

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Nov. 21, 1987

30 Cents



The Associated Press

JESSICA GOES HOME — Nineteen-month-old Jessica McClure holds her mother's hand as she leaves Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland, Texas, Friday. Jessica spent more than a month in the hospital after she was rescued from an abandoned water well. Story on page 3.

TAX PLAN HITS RICH, BUSINESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$9 billion deficit-reduction tax increase endorsed Friday by President Reagan and congressional leaders is expected to be felt mainly by telephone users, the wealthy and corporations.

Those provisions were central elements of separate tax-increase bills passed by the House and by the Senate Finance Committee last month. Senior tax-writers said they expect the final version of the tax increase will be drawn from the most acceptable parts of the two bills.

Neither bill contains — and there is little support in Congress for — any tinkering with the newly reduced individual and corporate income-tax rates. Nor is there any effort to delay the final installment of the individual tax-rate reduction scheduled to take effect Jan. 1.

Because the House has already passed its tax increase — albeit by a margin of only one vote — it will be up to the Senate Finance Committee to take the first action on tax elements of the deficit-reduction plan whose framework was announced at the White House Friday.

Once that panel acts and if the Senate then approves the bill, a conference of senior tax-writers from the two houses would work out the final details of the tax increase. The final product then would be subject to one last vote in each house before being sent to the president.

The Senate Finance Committee proposal would raise taxes by about \$11.5 billion in 1988, which means the panel would have to wipe out about \$2.5 billion of the tax increase it already has recommended.

One way to do that would be to drop a provision raising Medicare taxes on the estimated 8 million workers who next year will earn more than about \$45,000. The tax is deducted from paychecks as part of the Social Security payroll tax. The provision is not in the House package.

Either bill would close a major estate-tax loophole for the wealthy that was enacted in last year's tax overhaul. That change would cost the estates of some of the nation's wealthiest executives about \$1.3 billion a year.

Both bills also would repeal a special accounting system, known as the completed-contract method, favored by defense contractors, at a saving of \$800 million. The Reagan administration opposes repeal.

In the House bill is another provision that the administration opposes and that some Wall Street analysts blame for problems in the financial markets. This provision would reduce tax benefits that help finance corporate takeovers. There is strong opposition to that provision in the Finance Committee.

Some other provisions in one or both bills:

- **Telephones:** Both would extend for three years the expiring 3 percent tax on local and long-distance telephone service.

- **Estimated taxes:** Both would tighten rules requiring corporations to pay more of their taxes in advance, resulting in \$1.8 billion increased collections next year.

- **Home loans:** The House plan — but not the Senate — would limit

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Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

Coventry girls in title game

Patriots face defending champ Granby ... page 56

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



Connecticut Weather

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Saturday, bitter cold and windy. Some morning clouds, then becoming partly sunny. High near 25. Wind northwest 15 to 25 mph. Saturday night, clearing and colder. Low near 20. Sunday, mostly sunny and cold. High in the 30s.

Northwest Hills: Saturday, bitter cold and windy. Mostly cloudy with some flurries. High near 20. Wind northwest 15 to 25 mph. Saturday night, clearing and colder. Low 10 to 15. Sunday, mostly sunny and cold. High in the 30s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Saturday, bitter cold. Windy with partly sunny skies. High near 30. Wind northwest 20 to 30 mph. Saturday night, clearing and colder. Low 15 to 20. Sunday, mostly sunny and cold.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 854. Play Four: 7875.
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 5, 6, 9, 29, 30, 33.

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Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVII, No. 45
Penny M. Siefert, Publisher

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Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 E. Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 847-9040 by 8 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.
Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$46.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Senior citizen rates and mail rates are available on request.

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Phone users, corporations, wealthy to feel tax increase

Continued from page 1

deductible home-equity loans to \$100,000, no matter what purpose the proceeds were used for. It would limit to \$1 million the maximum amount of home-purchase mortgage loans on which interest could be deducted.

• **Installation sales:** The Senate bill — but not the House — would bring in \$1.6 billion by eliminating a tax break for dealers who sell on the

installation plan.

• **User fees:** Both would require users to pay for selected government services, including advance tax rulings from the Internal Revenue Service and Coast Guard towing.

• **Federal debts:** Both bills would extend IRS authority to withhold tax refunds from people who have overdue government loans.

• **Minimum tax:** Corporations that report one set of profit figures

to stockholders and another to the IRS would face a \$2.6 billion tax increase through the minimum tax.

• **Partnerships:** Under the House bill, many limited partnerships whose shares are traded on the open market would be taxed as corporations.

• **Estate tax:** Both bills would freeze the maximum estate tax rate at 55 percent, rather than letting it drop to 50 percent.

Budget slashing as painful as 'a toaster in the bathtub'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The budget cuts imposed on the federal government by the Gramm-Rudman law would force reductions, as one senator put it, as painful "as if somebody dropped a toaster in the bathtub."

At least three areas will feel the effects almost immediately: Medicare, guaranteed student loans and dairy price supports, according to the administration's Office of Management and Budget.

But the ax will fall more slowly with most of the \$23 billion, across-the-board slashes. Officials at many federal agencies are putting off permanent reductions in anticipation of a reversal by Congress.

Lawmakers, in effect, have 10 days to change their minds on the Gramm-Rudman cuts by adopting the \$76 billion, two-year deficit reduction package agreed to Friday by congressional leaders and President Reagan.

Reagan was expected to order the Gramm-Rudman cuts before midnight.

"We're not going to do anything because we still think they're going to come up with something," said Phil Keif, a spokesman for the Energy Department.

But congressional approval of the deficit-reduction pact that would supersede the Gramm-Rudman cuts is by no means certain. Some Republicans prefer the automatic budget cuts — 8.5 percent in domestic programs and 10.5 percent in military programs — to the \$9 billion in taxes of the compromise pact.

Here are some of the most immediate effects of the automatic cuts:

• **Medicare payments to hospitals** are being reduced 2.3 percent after Friday. The law limits the annual reduction in Medicare, the federal health care insurance program for people aged 65 and older. It exempts Medicaid, the federal-state program for the needy.

• **The Department of Agriculture's dairy price support program** will drop by 8.5 percent. The price for milk is dropping from \$11.10 per hundredweight to \$10.20. Prices paid for cheese, butter and non-fat dry milk are dropping by the same margin.

• **Cash payments for other crops** will also be reduced by 8.5 percent, but not unless the automatic cuts

DEFICIT REDUCTION Automatic Cuts Under Gramm-Rudman

Total FY '88: \$23 billion

MILITARY: \$11.5 billion

(10.5% of military spending)

DOMESTIC: \$11.5 billion

(8.5% of domestic spending)

Final Deficit Reduction Pact

Total FY '88: \$30 billion

Total FY '89: \$46 billion

Tax increases would account for \$9 billion in FY '88 and \$14 billion in FY '89.

Areas where cuts are likely include:

■ Farm price supports

■ Medicare

Areas exempt from cuts include:

■ Social Security

■ Welfare

■ Veterans programs

■ Federal pension programs

AP graphic

stand when the sign-up period rolls around for those programs.

• **The origination fee for Guaranteed Student Loans** made after Oct. 20 will increase on the average loan of \$2,400 from \$120 to \$132. The interest rate subsidy to banks making the loans will be reduced by a quarter percent. Students, however, will see no change in the 8 percent limit on the interest they pay after graduation.

• **Cuts would not take effect in other education programs until the start of the 1988-89 academic year** next

fall. If Congress rejects the compromise announced by Reagan on Friday and the Gramm-Rudman cuts are allowed to stand, more automatic belt-tightening will ripple through the government.

The cuts "may hit them about the same as if somebody dropped a toaster in a bathtub," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., warned in an earlier plea to avoid the Gramm-Rudman cuts.

Chiles and the staff of his committee offered a number of examples of Gramm-Rudman's ultimate impact:

• **The Federal Aviation Administration** would be unable to fill 1,100 new air traffic controller slots authorized by Congress earlier. The Department of Transportation officials said Friday that a new class of controllers would begin as scheduled on Dec. 4.

However, if the department is forced to absorb across-the-board reductions on an extended basis, "we would literally have a disaster on our hands," the acting transportation secretary, James Burnley, warned earlier this week.

• **The U.S. Customs Service's** helicopter program for intercepting drug smugglers could have to cut operations — recently expanded to seven days a week, 24 hours a day — down to five days a week, eight hours a day.

• **Two-thirds of the 2,400 new positions** authorized under the immigration bill that took effect this year would go unfilled.

• **President Reagan has exempted** personnel accounts in the Pentagon budget, thus most of the burden falls on maintenance and weapons procurement accounts. Flying hours for Air Force, Marine and Navy flyers would be cut back to 1980 levels. Steaming time for Navy ships could be cut by 20 percent.

• **Space shuttle operations and work on the manned space station** would be checked, jeopardizing the goal of resuming shuttle launches in 1988.

• **The Gramm-Rudman cuts** could force major layoffs in State Department personnel and a hiring freeze and one-day-a-month furloughs for most FBI employees.

• **The National Institutes of Health** would be able to offer 3,300 fewer research grants.

Union leaders against early talks at Pratt

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Machinists union leaders are urging Pratt & Whitney workers to reject the company's offer to begin contract talks early to discuss the effects of major layoffs anticipated for next year.

In a fiercer notifying Machinists members of a Sunday meeting and vote on the company's proposal, union leaders said the executive boards of the four locals representing P&W workers in Connecticut voted unanimously to reject the offer because P&W wants to limit the scope of negotiations.

The company notified union members Thursday through notices posted in plants that if they begin negotiating a contract soon, the meetings could include discussions of layoffs, severance pay and pensions.

Betty Webber, directing labor representative for Machinists District 91, which represents hourly workers at all plants, said Friday that the company rejected the union's request to discuss early retirement incentives.

"After several meetings, the company's response was they could not entertain early retirement in isolation," she said. "To entertain that request they wanted the union to open early negotiations for certain items of the contract only."

During the past year, P&W has reduced its Connecticut work force by 2,250, including nearly 2,000 salaried workers who agreed to take early retirement or resign with severance pay.

The union has been seeking a similar package of incentives for hourly workers that could reduce the work force without major layoffs. Union officials said earlier this week they expect about 2,000 people to be laid off soon.

The current Machinists contract expires in December 1988.

The union says the company wants to extend the current agreement until 1991; give lump sum payments in some of those extended years; change the savings plans and life, health and disability insurance; combine job codes and job duties; and improve severance pay.

"The company wants this 'package' negotiated in one week's time, locked up in a hotel room with no communications with the members," the union flier says.

"There are many important areas of the current contract the company will not discuss. Neither will the company give any guarantee that this 'package' will prevent anyone from being laid off."

Curtis Linke, vice president for communications at P&W, said Friday that the package contains no take-aways and is similar to a golden handshake program offered in 1983 to 800 hourly workers.

"There must be some confusion about what's going on," he said. "We just proposed sitting down and talking about an improved package, involving retirements, layoffs and the rest of the work force. I think it will be a real shame if when layoffs come, those employees who are laid off don't get the benefits we discussed." Linke said, large layoffs because General Electric Co. has sharply cut into its business.

Once the world's dominant jet-engine builder, P&W has seen its share of the commercial market fall to 38.6 percent while rival General Electric's has climbed to 42.5 percent.

Similar declines have occurred in the military business of P&W, a division of Hartford-based United Technologies Inc.

Union leaders voted to recommend rejection of the company's offer at a Thursday night meeting.

She said the union was seeking early retirement incentives to "allow the older workers to leave and the younger workers to stay."

P&W laid off 80 employees in September at its jet-engine production and testing plant in Middletown. Last month, 190 hourly workers were laid off at East Hartford.

Linke said the number of people who will be laid off next year will depend on the attrition rate of workers as well as the volume and type of jet-engine orders.

He said the decision last month by Japan Air Lines, Pratt's biggest customer, to switch to GE engines for its new Boeing 747s had no direct effect on the company's response to the union's request to discuss early retirement incentives.



Jessica McClure is lead away from Midland, Texas, Memorial Hospital on Friday by her mother, Cissy.

Well, about time! Jessica goes home

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — A smiling Jessica McClure teetered out of a hospital in a cast Friday, a month after the nation watched determined rescuers pull the toddler from an abandoned well where she had survived a grueling 58½ hours.

The 19-month-old girl who was rescued Oct. 16 rode down a ramp at Midland Memorial Hospital in a toy wagon, then got out and tried out her cast with her parents.

"Thanks to the grace of God and some heroic men, we've got our baby back," said Jessica's father, Chip McClure, before the family got in a car and drove away.

McClure and his wife, Cissy, said they were looking forward to spending a happy Thanksgiving with the family reunited at home.

Holding a Winnie-the-Pooh stuffed bear and wearing a black satin jacket bearing the name and seal of the Midland Police Department, Jessica waved to reporters and bystanders as she and her parents left.

"Isn't that cute," said Winnie Whitmore of Odessa, among about 30 bystanders. "She really means a lot to us here."

After Jessica fell 22 feet through an 8-inch opening, volunteers dug through solid rock to reach her. She had been in Midland Memorial ever since, undergoing treatment for

various injuries she suffered. Doctors feared they would have to amputate her right foot, which was jammed at an awkward angle when she was trapped. But only the little toe was removed, and Dr. Shelton Viney said the girl's long-term prognosis was excellent.

"She's a young child and she ought to be able to walk without any kind of noticeable limp," he said. Doctors cited Jessica's personality as a key to her successful recovery.

"The little girl has a fairly active, aggressive personality," said Viney.

"She's been feisty since day three," said Dr. Debbie Reese.

Viney said Jessica will have scars on her thigh, where skin for the graft was taken, as well as on the foot. A scar from a pressure wound on her forehead may require plastic surgery in 10 years or so, he said.

She will wear the walking cast, put on Thursday, for two or three weeks. It will be replaced by a walking splint after her skin grafts are evaluated, doctors said.

"She's walking a lot more now than what we really anticipated," said Viney. "In fact, we'd like her to stay off her foot a little more than what she wants, because we don't want it to get too swollen."

No problem with talks, says Shultz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz denied Friday that negotiations with the Soviets to ban medium-range nuclear weapons were snagged.

He said he would meet next Monday and Tuesday in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to try to clear away an "immense amount of detail" before next month's super-power summit.

Still, with the summit only 18 days away, the treaty continues to elude the grasp of U.S. and Soviet negotiators. And Shultz did not predict it would be ready in time.

"I hope we can do that," he said. In announcing the Geneva talks, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said "there is no crisis."

He said Shultz had asked Shevardnadze to meet with him and the Soviet "readily agreed."

"The chances are no doubt very good that the agreement will be wrapped up," Redman said.

Two key verification issues remain unresolved. One deals with data on Soviet missiles. The other involves inspection of U.S. and Soviet facilities to guard against cheating.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater left open the possibility that the treaty may not be ready when Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrives Dec. 7 for three days of talks with President Reagan.

"We can hold a summit without signing one, if that becomes the case," he said.

Under questioning from a reporter, Shultz denied that the decision to go to Geneva meant that unexpected pre-summit difficulties had arisen.

"It's not a question of a snag," he said. "It's just a question of the immense amount of detail and things there are to get set in place properly before such an important meeting takes place."

He expressed hope that a missile agreement can be concluded during the Geneva talks.

As Shultz prepared for his fourth meeting with Shevardnadze in less than three months, reports circulated that the Soviet Union is moving closer toward pulling its troops out of Afghanistan.

Redman confirmed the issue along with several other regional problems, including the Iran-Iraq war, would be on Shultz's mind. But he said it was up to the Soviets to make the decision to withdraw the Red Army.

Reagan is expected to pursue the Afghanistan issue with Gorbachev at their White House meetings Dec. 8-10. A new round of U.N.-sponsored talks on Afghanistan may begin in February.

While Shultz and Shevardnadze weeks ago had left open the possibility of a pre-Thanksgiving meeting in Geneva, the secretary's impending trip to Geneva dramatized that the treaty to eliminate nearly 1,000 missiles was still not ready.

Local News in Brief

St. Mary pastor appointed

COVENTRY — The Rev. Robert W. Barnes has been appointed pastor of St. Mary Church. The appointment, by Bishop Daniel P. Reilly of Norwich, was effective Nov. 11. Barnes was ordained by Bishop Reilly on Feb. 23, 1980 in St. Patrick Cathedral, Norwich. He has served as associate pastor of St. Mary Church, New London; principal of St. Bernard High School, Uncasville; associate pastor of St. Patrick Church in East Hampton; associate pastor of St. John Church, Middletown; and pastor of St. Philip the Apostle Church, Warrenville. Barnes succeeds the Rev. James J. Williamson as pastor.

High school financial aid night

The Manchester High School guidance department will host the annual Financial Aid Evening on Dec. 1 in the high school cafeteria at 7 p.m. Speeches on financial aid eligibility and the procedures to apply for aid are scheduled. A new formula for determining the need for aid will be put into effect this year.

Cholesterol screening set

The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Inc., 397 Porter St., will hold a cholesterol screening Monday, Nov. 30, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Community Hall, Bolton Center Road, Bolton. The 5-minute test is by appointment only at a cost of \$5 per test. To schedule an appointment, call 647-1481.

Temple Beth Shalom

Beginning Dec. 12, Saturday services will be at 10 a.m. at Temple Beth Shalom. On weekends with B'nai Mitzvah, services will begin at 9:45 a.m. Friday evening services will start at 6:15 p.m. on alternate weeks, including Dec. 4, 18, Jan. 1, 15 and Feb. 5 and 19. In other weeks, the Friday evening service will be at 8:15 p.m.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Commission on the Aging, Manchester Senior Center, 7:30 p.m.
Martin Luther King Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Pitkin Glass Committee, Town Hall coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Committee, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
WICK, Town Office Building, 1-2 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Veterans Memorial Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

For the Record

The name of an assistant town attorney was incorrectly reported in a story on a lawsuit against the town in Friday's Herald. The attorney's name is Thomas P. Cella.

A story in Friday's Herald about Manchester Memorial Hospital contesting an 8 percent outback in rates by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care attributed statements on when the issue might be resolved and the amount of money involved to the wrong person. The statements were made by Sue E. Stanley, director of operations for the commission.



Frank Lea, assistant supervisor at the Manchester Bus Service Co., demonstrates heating and defrosting controls to school bus driver Michelle Cormier to prepare her for winter driving. Drivers

say that children are well protected and that buses handle well, but they agree that taking it slowly and watching other drivers is the key to making safe runs.

Don't like driving in the snow? Try maneuvering a school bus

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

If the snow storm a week ago had you quivering behind the wheel, imagine driving something two or three times the size of your car, filled with 30 to 60 children.

For many, this would be too nerve-racking, but Manchester's school bus drivers seem take it all in stride, and, more importantly, take it slowly.

"I just go slower than usual," said Mildred Rainey of Manchester, a driver for seven years. "Mostly, I watch other drivers. People in cars don't seem to know how to drive in the winter. A little courtesy would go a long way."

Frank W. Lea, assistant supervisor for the Manchester Bus Service Co., agreed. Lea said when he's forced to drive the bus in bad weather or comes to a dangerous area of road, he watches other traffic, which causes the most trouble for the bus drivers. Lea fills in when there's a shortage of drivers, as there is now.

"We could still use about seven to 10 more drivers," said supervisor Albert Sperot. The company faced a shortage of five to six drivers before the first day of school this year and has advertised for part-time positions, appealing to college students, mothers and third-shift workers. Of the company's 55 drivers, 13 or 14 have been driving less than a year, Sperot said.

Michelle Cormier of Manchester, who works nights as a waitress, has been a spare driver since Sep-

tember. Though she hasn't had to drive the bus in bad weather yet, Cormier is confident. "I like to drive," she said. "The first day when I got in there, it seemed big. But now I'm comfortable."

Terri Liebig of Manchester, who has been driving a school bus for a little over a month, wasn't worried about the winter weather. "I'll just drive more cautiously," she said. "When I first started, when I was being trained, I was nervous at first. Now I'm very confident in my driving."

Training for the drivers, which consists of a three-hour class and four hours on the road, includes winter driving training, Sperot said. Drivers also become familiar with their routes and learn the difficult areas. If a spare driver like Cormier isn't needed one morning, he or she will ride with another driver and learn different routes.

Sperot believes the buses handle well in winter weather because of their size and the dual wheels, which provide better traction. The weight of the buses, about 11 tons when loaded, also helps traction, Lea said.

Although a few drivers expressed concern about last Thursday's snowfall, Friday's bad roads didn't present any problems. "A lot of them said the buses do handle well," Sperot said.

Veterans such as Rainey and Sandy Pickard can offer advice to the newer drivers. Pickard, who's been driving for about seven years, said she'll usually just try to avoid dangerous sections on the roads.

"If I can get around the section, I do," she said.

"Let the kids know how the conditions are," she added. The majority of the children will behave better when they're told the driver must be careful because of the weather. But keeping them settled can be difficult. "They seem to get more excited when it snows. It turns a switch on," Pickard said.

Rainey said the only thing drivers have to worry about regarding the safety of the children is a rollover. "That's highly improbable in Manchester," she said. "The kids are very well protected on the bus. There's padding all over the place."

Off the bus, however, children's safety can be a problem. "In the winter, I'll stop quite a ways before the kids," Pickard said. "They don't care about road conditions, they'll still run up to the bus." Children also play in the plowed piles of snow along the sides of the roads, Rainey said. "At the bus stop, it's a playground."

Though they may be fun for the kids, these piles of plowed snow make the roads much more narrow, a problem that is compounded by cars parked along the sides of the streets. "You've got to fit that bus through two parked cars that are beside snow banks. It's impossible," Rainey said.

But the key to driving the buses in the winter is the same as driving a car, being extremely careful. "I just drive it like I would a car," Lea said. "And I'm very careful with my cars."



Fire support

The Rev. William Huegel, left, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Winchester, Mass., is comforted Thursday in the fiery ruins of the church by the Rev. L. Stanley Manierre, center, and the Rev. Veronica Lanier, both of American Baptist Churches offices in Massachusetts. The church was gutted by a four-alarm blaze early Thursday.

About Town

Christian singles meet

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Christian Singles will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Church Hall on Brewer Street. A representative from Northeast Utilities will speak on winterizing your home or apartment. A raffle will be held and refreshments will be served.

Crafts at YWCA

EAST HARTFORD — Holiday preparations begin at the YWCA on Main Street with craft classes. Wreath-making will be held on Dec. 3 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at a cost of \$14. Children ages 7 to 10 years can learn how to make tree ornaments in a crafts class offered Dec. 9 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at a cost of \$6, which includes supplies. For more information, call 289-6766.

Book club meets

SOUTH WINDSOR — The William Faulkner Club will meet on Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley on Sullivan Avenue. The Anthony Trollope Club will meet on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. also at the book shop. For more information, call 644-9979.

Businesswomen meet

HARTFORD — The Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford will meet on Dec. 2 at the Summit Hotel. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m. The meeting will feature music by The Trinity Pipes.

Members will be missed

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

By Jeannette Caffe
Senior Center Director

The center is truly saddened by the loss of several of its members and our heartfelt condolences are extended to the families of Erna Haberman, Nan Flannagan, Leon Fallot and Margaret Gardner.

Erna and Mike Haberman acted as our visitation committee, visiting senior center members who were in the hospital and convalescent homes, a job that few persons volunteered to do. Weekly, this couple made reports about infirm members to the senior center group so that we could send our best wishes. Let's not forget Mike and the families of our other members in their time of bereavement.

Our Thanksgiving Day celebration was surely one to be enjoyed with so many members in attendance. We invite all those in attendance back for more festivities such as these all throughout the year.

As of Nov. 30, the center will be collecting food items for Christmas baskets to go to needy families in Manchester. Items such as canned meats and coffee are always in high demand. Donations will be accepted in the front office. Let's make Christmas a happy time for others as well as ourselves.

Please make note of the following activities:

Nov. 26-27 — Center closed.
Dec. 1 — Non-grocery shopping at the J.C. Penney outlet — call for a ride.

Dec. 3 — We will celebrate Peter Peppertis' 101st birthday at the beginning of our program. Birthday cards would be appreciated. Terri Parrot will show slides on her trip to Russia as part of the Friendship Force.

Senior Citizens

Dec. 7 — Trip to Ingleside Mall, Holyoke, Mass. — \$6 — leave senior center at 9:30 a.m. (park in back parking lot). Seats are still available — stop in the center.

Dec. 9 — Coachlight Dinner Theatre — leave senior center at 10:30 a.m. (park in back parking lot).

Dec. 10 — Gertrude Blank, a local renowned actress, will present an afternoon of Christmas storytelling.

Dec. 17 — Christmas party — don't forget your grab-bag gift — entertainment will be by the Bennet Junior High School Choral Group.

Dec. 24 — No meals, no program — meals will resume Jan. 4.

Jan 25-26 — Trip to Atlantic City — \$72.50 — includes accommodations at the Trump Castle Casino Hotel, coin rebate, and food coupon. A second bus has been reserved. Call Daniels Travel at 646-3012.

Best wishes to Toni Pouech, recuperating at home. Hurry back! Friendship Circle needs you.

Schedule for the week

Monday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; basketweaving, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; pinocle, 12:30 p.m.; basketweaving, 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 ride; non-grocery shopping at K mart, call a day in advance for ride; exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Crewel, 9:30 a.m.; refinishing class, 9:30 a.m.; pinocle, 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 — Closed.

Friday — Closed.

Transportation — To and from the senior center, call for a ride at least a day in advance.

Blood pressure: Wednesday, Dec. 2, A-K, 9 to 11 a.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 16, L-Z, 9 to 11 a.m.

Menu for the week

Monday — Fish, potato, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

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

Wednesday — Swedish meatballs on noodles, roll, vegetable, dessert, beverage.

Thursday — Swedish meatballs on noodles, roll, vegetable, dessert, beverage.

Friday — Swedish meatballs on noodles, roll, vegetable, dessert, beverage.

Scores

Friday, Nov. 13, setback — Helena Gavello 130; Joe Peretto 127; Edith Albert 125; Mable Loomis 122.

Monday, Nov. 16, pinocle — Martin Bakaton 827; Bill Stone 798; Clara Hemingway 795; John Klein 789; Ernestine Donnelly 744; Sol Cohen 744; Edith Albert 721; Carl Popple 721.

Tuesday, Nov. 17, bowling — Mike Pierrro 538; Harold Hinkel 500; Same McAllister 298, 208, 599; Ron York 503; Jim Stackpole, 209, 538; Herb Tedford 504; John Kravonika 262, 574; Charles Glode 513; Norm Lasher 542; Dick Burger 504; Bill Olcavage 528; Ed Adams 201, 566; Al Rodonis 532; Ed Yourkas 217, 503; Harvey Duplin 207, 541; Bill Traygls 517; Jim Fee 549; Phil Washburn 523; Max Smole 510; Frank Fody 543.

Hilma McComb 180, 460; Joanne Allard 483; Harriet Giordano 455; Cathy Ringrose 175; Pat Olcavage 450; Connie Webster 189, 522; Sophia Kravonika 178; Sandy Carino 186; Vi Pulford 186, 494.

Wednesday, Nov. 18, pinocle — Ernest Desrocher 776; Adolph Yeake 746.

Wednesday, Nov. 18, bridge — Marjorie McLain 3,630; Tom Giordano 3,270; Sol Cohen 3,170; Nadine Malcom 3,120; Lillian Denike 3,100; Bill Cooper 3,070; Grace Gibbs 3,050.



Standing, Left to Right — Ivi Cannon, Millie Koslovich, Peggie Weaver, Dennis O'Brien, Betty Thibeau, Mary O'Brien, Viola St. John / Sitting — Jeannette Lesperance

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Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh leave Westminster Abbey in 1947 after their marriage ceremony. The couple celebrated their 40th anniversary Friday.

Elizabeth, Philip mark anniversary

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip gave Queen Elizabeth II flowers for their 40th wedding anniversary Friday and celebrated quietly with her at a secluded country home where they have spent many past anniversaries.

It was all very low key. No party was scheduled and their four children and four grandchildren were not with them. Philip even scheduled a public engagement, officially opening an industrial park in Bedfordshire.

The park used to be part of Luton Zoo, the 1,200-acre country home where the prince and the queen were having friends to visit on Friday night.

The estate was owned by the royal couple's late friends, diamond heir and industrialist Sir Harold Wernher and his wife, and now belongs to their grandson, Nicholas Phillips. He has continued the tradition of acting as their host on their anniversary.

Lady Wernher was the daughter of Grand Duke Michael of Russia, brother of the last czar. Buckingham Palace said hundreds of well-wishers sent flowers and cards. Calling the anniversary a strictly private occasion, the palace refused to release any details about the prince's flowers or other gifts to his wife.

The palace released three pictures of the queen and prince by society photographer Tim Graham. One is formal and serious, one informal but serious, and one in which they are almost smiling.

The Royal Mint has created a collection of four silver crown coins and the South Atlantic island of Tristan da Cunha, Britain's most remote colony, is issuing a gold and silver crown.

The British news media nostalgically recalled the couple's Nov. 20, 1947 wedding. The biggest display of royal pageantry since World War II, it lifted Britain out of its post-war gloom of rationed food, fuel, clothing and furniture.

TV-AM, a breakfast television program, replayed film footage of excited Britons clambering for a glimpse of 21-year-old Princess Elizabeth and her handsome husband, 26-year-old Royal Navy Lt. Philip Mountbatten.

Philip, born a prince of Greece and Denmark, relinquished those titles when he became a British subject before the marriage. He was made Duke of Edinburgh on his wedding day and the queen later made him a prince.

Obituaries

Clifford F. Adamy

Clifford F. Adamy, 59, of Barnard, Vt., formerly of 50 Goodwin St., died Thursday at the Gifford Memorial Hospital in Randolph, Vt. He was the husband of Joyce (Meyer) Adamy.

He was born in Manchester on April 2, 1928, the son of John and Katherine Adamy. He attended Manchester schools and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church and was employed at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks for 40 years. He retired in April and then moved to Vermont in May.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Clifford, Mathew and Peter Adamy, all of Manchester; two brothers, Edward and Arthur Adamy, both of Manchester; and a sister, Helen Kasputis of Manchester. He was predeceased by a brother, Walter Adamy.

The funeral is Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Miller Memorial Methodist Church in Bethel, Vt., with the Rev. Lawrence Almond officiating. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 at the Day Funeral Home, 4 Franklin St., Randolph, Vt. Burial will be in Windwood Cemetery, Barnard, Vt. Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 40 South St., West Hartford 06110.

Eugene S. Darna

Eugene S. Darna, 76, of West Middle Turnpike, died Thursday evening at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Marcelle (Begin) Darna.

He was born in Glastonbury July 14, 1911, and was a resident of Manchester most of his life. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. He was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption and a member of the Army and Navy Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Armando R. Darna of Manchester and Edward S. Darna of Salem, Mass.; two daughters, Lienne Darna of Manchester and Sheila Lepter of Chestertown, Md.; two brothers, Henry Darna of South Windsor and Claude Darna of Manchester; two sisters, Angella Tarca and Elizabeth Dronoy, both of Manchester; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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

Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung and Asthma Association of Connecticut, 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108, or the American Society for Deaf Children, 515 Thayer Ave., Silver Springs, Md. 20910.

Harriet McAllister

Harriet Elizabeth (Scott) McAllister, 88, of 17 Jackson St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Robert J. McAllister.

She was born in Newry, Northern Ireland, April 17, 1899. She came to

this country and settled in Manchester in 1921.

She was a charter member of the Presbyterian Church of Manchester.

She is survived by one son, Samuel E. McAllister of Manchester; three daughters, Mrs. William (Ruth) Staddon of Hebron, Mrs. Wesley (Mildred) Nowach of Marlborough and Mrs. Robert (Edna) Lorentson of Old Saybrook; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Leggett of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Gertrude Pickering, Mrs. Molly Austin and Ethel Tedford, all of Manchester; 18 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Missionary Fund of the Presbyterian Church.

John E. Oldham

John E. Oldham, 72, of 70 Bluefield Drive, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Bessie Reed.

He was born in Fall River, Mass., and he lived in Manchester for many years. Before retiring, he was supervisor of custodians at Manchester High School for the Board of Education.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, John E. Oldham Jr. of Stafford Springs; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret L. Khoury of East Hartford and Mrs. Beverly O. Mahoney of Stonington; a stepbrother, Albert Oldham of Fall River; two stepsisters, Mrs. Dorothy Nordeste and Mrs. Ruthie Lage, both of Fall River; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

Louis W. Farr

Louis W. Farr, 77, of 471 Denslow St., Windsor Locks, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the brother of Domenic Farr of Manchester.

He was born in Manchester, and he moved to Windsor Locks 31 years ago. He worked with his late brother, Nicolas, in the Francis Soda Shop in Hartford and he formerly owned an area package store. He retired in 1975.

He served as president of the Windsor Locks Babe Ruth Baseball League for eight years.

He also is survived by wife, Edith D'Abato Farr; three sons, Peter, David and Stephen, all of Windsor Locks; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. at the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St., Windsor Locks, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Wind-

sor Locks. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Windsor Locks.

Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Windsor Locks Lions Club ambulance fund, P.O. Box 312, Windsor Locks 06096; the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Association, 50 Church St., Windsor Locks; or the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

Elizabeth Norris

Elizabeth Caldwell Norris, 67, of 213 Hilliard St., died Friday morning at her home. She was the widow of James W. Norris Sr.

She was born in New London, Feb. 1, 1920 and had been a resident of Manchester since 1945. Before retiring, she had been employed by the A & P supermarket chain for more than 30 years. She was an active member of the Second Congregational Church and was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

She was an active member of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary and held various offices on the local and state level.

She is survived by two sons, Edward C. Norris of Coventry and Albert G. Norris of Barryville, N.Y.; a daughter, Nancy Tracy of Amherst, N.Y.; and Bradley, Maine; five brothers, George Caldwell of Stafford Springs, Arthur Caldwell of Ellington, Raymond, Robert and James Caldwell, all of Tolland; three sisters, Mary Pinyne of Groton, Daisy Caldwell and Barbara Bossie of Tolland; two granddaughters; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Second Congregational Church Memorial Fund, 385 N. Main St., Manchester 06040.

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Names in the News



ABBIE HOFFMAN
"sad day for democracy"

Abbie vows to keep voting

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal judge ruled Friday that activist Abbie Hoffman's vote in a rural Bucks County election could not be counted because he had not established residence there.

"I think it's a sad day for democracy in Bucks County," Hoffman said. "I believe my vote was legal. I did what the board of elections said I should do to vote." Judge James McGirr Kelly's ruling upheld the findings of the Bucks County Board of Elections that barred Hoffman's vote. The board refused to let Hoffman's vote be counted in the Nov. 3 elections because Hoffman had not established his residence there.

"He often boasted he slept down the river and he slept in other states. The law intends that you have a fixed residence and that is not the case of Mr. Hoffman," attorney Edward Connelly said during arguments in a case brought by the former 1960s activist.

Hoffman moved to the area to lobby against the controversial Point Pleasant pumping station, which will divert 95 million gallons of water a day from the Delaware River.

Hoffman said his vote would have decided a tied election between an opponent and a supporter of the project, and he said the board blocked his vote because he opposes the controversial project.

But attorneys argued in court that Hoffman has more homes than "a flea on a collie" and should not be allowed to cast his vote.

No malice in spray-painting

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U2 lead singer Bono won't be charged with spray-painting a fountain during a surprise free concert last week, the district attorney says.

Arlo Smith said there was no malicious intent on the part of Bono when he wrote "Rock 'n' Roll. Stop the Traffic" during the performance that drew 20,000 fans on two hours' notice.

"The graffiti has been cleaned and the rock singer has apologized, Smith said Thursday. "Given these facts, we would decline to charge anybody, under the same circumstances."

In a letter made public by Smith, Bono wrote, "I would also hope that the real street artists of San Francisco will not suffer because of a scrawler like me."

King of the Carnival parade

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Comedian Alan Thicke, star of television's "Growing Pains," will reign as King Bacchus XX when the splashy 1988 Carnival parade rolls Feb. 14, it was announced Friday.

The Krewe of Bacchus, named for the Greek and Roman god of wine and revelry, traditionally calls on a show business personality to lead its parade two days before Mardi Gras.

Nervous principal for a day

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — Halley Nance read 118 books over the summer and won the right to sit in the principal's chair for a day, and the next thing she knew, she had moved into a chair next to Johnny Carson on the "Tonight Show."

After an initial attack of stage fright Thursday night, Halley came back to spend the last minute of the show with Carson. She said that as principal for a day, she ordered free ice cream for students and checked for mice in the school boiler room, normally off-limits.

"Tonight Show" talent coordinator Darcy Hettrich read about the 8-year-old in a newspaper, and invited Halley to the NBC studios in Burbank, Calif., to tape Thursday night's segment.

Halley had said in a telephone interview from California that she wasn't nervous, but took along a teddy bear named Carol for moral support.

Fire destroys Dylan's garage

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Fire destroyed the garage at singer-songwriter Bob Dylan's home in Malibu, authorities said Friday.

"We're still going to do a cause investigation, but the speculation right now centers on the spontaneous combustion of materials stored in the garage, mainly rags and flammable liquids such as paints and varnish," said Los Angeles County sheriff's Sgt. Kevin Mauch. The fire Thursday night caused no damage to Dylan's home, Mauch said.

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Connecticut in Brief

Volunteers to get special plates

HARTFORD — The state's 25,000 volunteer firefighters could soon be sporting new, special license plates that some hope will inspire others to sign up as part-time firefighters.

It's also hoped that new plates, which will bear the international symbol of firefighters, will help authorities more readily identify volunteers rushing to emergencies.

The new plates were approved by the General Assembly during the 1987 session and the law requiring the Motor Vehicles Department to make the plates available took effect Oct. 1.

"In recent years there's been a shrinking interest to join or stay as volunteer firefighters," Edward F. Fennelly, legislative representative for the Connecticut State Firemen's Association, said Friday. "This was seen as some enticement to rekindle this interest. It's not going to solve this problem."

O'Neill condition is now good

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill's condition was upgraded from satisfactory to good on Friday, his sixth day as a hospital patient for treatment of colon polyps and colon inflammation and infection.

He is expected to remain in St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center at least through the weekend.

A hospital statement issued Friday afternoon said O'Neill would be taken off his clear-liquid and soft food diet and be allowed his first solid foods.

"The governor's temperature remains normal. He is walking around and is in good spirits," the statement said. "He is receiving intravenous antibiotics and fluids."

O'Neill's diagnosis is diverticulitis, an inflammation and infection of small pockets protruding from the side of the colon.

State plan would equalize tuition

HARTFORD — A state proposal that would lower the cost of evening courses at some public colleges is worrying private institutions that fear the plan will hurt their enrollment, said Monte Shepler, president of the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges.

The plan is intended to gradually bring the cost of self-supporting extension programs in line with the tuition that day students pay.

The proposal would affect extension programs at state technical colleges and the Connecticut State University, which includes Southern, Eastern, Western and Central Connecticut state universities.

Extension programs typically include after-hours courses in business, science and liberal arts. Shepler said a larger tuition gap between part-time programs at public and private colleges may prompt employers to limit tuition benefits to workers.

Low-income phone program starts

NEW BRITAIN — A plan that would help low-income families in Connecticut obtain telephone service was put into operation Friday after gaining the approval of the Federal Communications Commission.

Under the plan that went into effect today, telephone companies will pay for up to half the cost, or \$30 maximum, of installing a telephone, the state Department of Public Utility Control announced. Qualified customers will then have up to six months to pay the balance of the installation cost.

The program, known as the Connecticut Telephone Connection Assistance Plan, is open to any resident eligible for or receiving aid from certain entitlement or energy assistance programs administered by the state departments of Income Maintenance or Human Resources.

The plan also is open to those who are eligible for or receiving Supplemental Security Income from the federal Social Security Administration.

Share nuke waste, report says

Low-level radioactive waste dumps should be located in Connecticut and New Jersey because they generate almost equal amounts of the waste and have similar population densities, according to a report submitted to the Northeast Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Commission.

The commission, which is responsible for selecting a site, will hold a public hearing on the report on Tuesday in Elizabeth, N.J. It must make its decision by January 1988 to avoid federal penalties.



AP photo

Just a week left

Jamie Rischer, 11, herds turkeys back into the barn at his grandfather's turkey farm in Methuen, Mass., Thursday, with just a week to go until Thanksgiving. Jamie's grandfather Raymond Rischer raises 50,000 of the birds a year, with 10,000 of them ending up as Thanksgiving dinners.

DMV says Hyundais sold as Mitsubishiis

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Department of Motor Vehicles said Friday that numerous cars sold in Connecticut as Mitsubishiis from Japan are actually Hyundais from Korea.

One dealer said, however, that the cars are clearly marked as being made in Korea and, further, sell for the same price.

Once the Hyundais arrived in this country, Mitsubishi nameplates and logos were put on them, charged DMV Commissioner Lawrence F. DelPonte, and they were sold by all five of the Mitsubishi dealers in Connecticut.

The 1987 models, a Mitsubishi Precis and the Hyundai Excel, were identical in every way, according to DelPonte.

The only way they could tell the cars were Hyundais, DelPonte said, was by a check of the vehicle identification numbers. Hyundais have VINs beginning with the letter K, for Korea; Mitsubishi numbers begin with J, for Japan, he said.

The identification numbers, said DMV spokesman Andrew W. Nelson III, "are for the protection of consumers. They're sold as Mitsubishiis and it's not a Mitsubishii."

He said he did not know the difference in price between the Precis and the Excel.

Nelson said a consumer had opened the hood of a car he bought as a Mitsubishii, spotted a part with the word "Hyundai" on it and complained to DMV. Two more complaints came in within a week, Nelson said, prompting a DMV

investigation. "Since the Precis was introduced by Mitsubishi in 1987, we have documented numerous sales of vehicles with Hyundai VINs," DelPonte said. "This appears to be a flagrant disregard of the trust Connecticut citizens have placed in these dealers."

He said his department had summoned the dealers and Mitsubishi officials to administrative hearings to allow them to explain their side of the story. He said three complaints had been filed by consumers.

Bob Doyle, general manager of Colony Mitsubishi in Wallingford, said he didn't understand the fuss. "They are identical," he said of the Precis and the Hyundai. "It's actually a Hyundai. They don't say it's a Mitsubishii."

"We let people know that it's built in Korea. It says right on it, 'Built in Korea.' We certainly don't represent the car as anything other than what it is. They know what they're getting."

He likened the matter to the way Mitsubishi produces the Dodge Colt for Chrysler. The Colt, he said, "is the same car as the Mitsubishi Mirage. It's the same with a Ford Escort and a Mercury Lynx. They're basically the same car."

DelPonte urged people who have recently bought a Precis to check the identification number, found on a sticker inside the driver's-side door and under the hood.

Basement workshops probed

BRANFORD (AP) — An FBI investigation uncovered two home basement workshops in which employees of an FAA-licensed company performed repair work on airplane engine parts, a company official said Friday.

The exact nature of the repair work, whether it was illegal, how many parts were involved and where they were shipped was under investigation, said Victor Cassella, vice president of finance and administration for the Turbine Components Corp.

The employees, who were essentially moonlighting, were repairing the vanes of jet engines, which are five-inch long parts that direct air flow between sets of blades in the engines, Cassella said. The work was not authorized by his company, he said.

"The parts don't pose a danger to the aircraft... They are not likely to fail. They are not a danger to the operation of the engine," Cassella said.

Cassella said the company asked the FBI and FAA to investigate when it started to suspect the operation.

There have been no arrests, while the FBI investigates whether the operation was illegal, Cassella said. He did not know the nature of the FAA investigation.

Turbine Components Corp. holds an FAA license to repair turbine engine blades and vanes used in commercial aircraft engines. Cassella said the company's customers include major airlines, and he said that all parts shipped by the company were sound.

Michael Ciccarelli, a spokesman for the FAA in Burlington, Mass., said all repairs of aircraft engine parts must be completed by an FAA-approved and licensed process. Ciccarelli would not comment on the investigation.

Cassella said he did not know if the employees who were working in the basement shops were trying to comply with FAA standards and he did not know if they had obtained a licensed authority to stamp the vanes they repaired.

He said the employees would have needed an organization acting as a middleman if the parts were being sold to major airlines. But he emphasized that the market for the parts was not yet known.

U.S. Attorney for Connecticut Stanley A. Twardy had no comment. Ann Dechello, a secretary for the New Haven FBI office, said the FBI had no comment.

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Connecticut in Brief

Troopers still cracking down

HARTFORD — More than 5,200 commercial vehicles have been stopped on Connecticut's highways for moving various violations in the second phase of a safety crackdown, state police said Friday.

Col. Lester J. Forst, state police commander, said that since Oct. 18, troopers have been cracking down on commercial vehicles for violations including unsafe lane changes, left lane violations, and reckless operation.

Troopers have used airplanes, motorcycles, unmarked cars and cruisers to spot violators, he said.

Since Oct. 18, state police have ticketed 2,993 truckers for speeding. They also have given out 1,490 tickets for such violations as drunken driving and reckless operation, Forst said.

In addition, police have given 214 tickets for unsafe lane changes, 446 tickets for following too closely and 63 tickets for unsafe turns or failure to signal.

Hot-air balloons scare dogs

PLAINVILLE — Something in the air is scaring off dogs in Plainville, and the dog warden says it's hot-air balloons.

Gabriele Paciotti, Plainville's canine-control officer, says five dogs in her town have disappeared after being frightened by balloons. Southington, Farmington and Bloomfield all have hot-air balloon launching sites.

Paciotti said Friday that none of the owners has been able to locate his or her pet since the dogs either snapped their tethers in panic, or quickly bolted from their master's care.

What scares the dogs is the intermittent whooshing sound as propane gas ignites the fire that heats the air in the inflated balloon, she said.

"They get frantic," she said. Paciotti has advised pet owners that it may be wise to keep their dogs inside when hot-air balloons are seen hovering nearby.

Man pleads in murder case

MIDDLETOWN — A 32-year-old man has entered a plea under the Alford doctrine in the slaying of a young woman whose body was found in a van parked on Route 9 in Deep River this past winter.

Johnny Wynn Jr. of New London, the driver of the van, was arrested on March 10 after a state trooper stopped to make a routine check of the parked vehicle. He entered his plea to a murder charge Thursday after a 12th Juror had been selected in his trial at Middletown Superior Court.

Under the Alford doctrine, a defendant maintains his innocence while conceding the state has enough evidence to gain a conviction.

Wynn will be sentenced Jan. 4. He faces a prison term of 25 years to 60 years.

The victim was Carla Davis, 25, of New London, who died from a stab wound to the chest, according to medical examiners.

Kasmer subject of 1982 inquiry

HARTFORD — Allegations of criminal conduct by ousted Liquor Control Commission Director Charles W. Kasmer surfaced in 1982, but authorities found insufficient evidence and no grand jury was requested, Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly said Friday.

Kasmer was not arrested until earlier this month, the result of a federal investigation. He faces bribery and conspiracy charges, to which he has pleaded innocent. The original allegations came in August 1982 while Austin J. McGuigan was chief state's attorney.

"Upon investigation, a determination was made that insufficient evidence existed to result in a successful prosecution," Kelly said in a statement released Friday.

Enfield teacher gets state honors

ENFIELD — An Enfield High School teacher was named Connecticut teacher of the year by the state Department of Education Friday.

The winner was Frank Gawle, the 53-year-old chairman of the school's social studies department. Gawle has taught in the Enfield school system since 1959. He currently teaches American history and a psychology seminar for high school seniors.

"His 30 years of teaching experience in Enfield schools... show a measure of longevity and commitment that is to be commended," said state Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi.

Panel suggests lift-slab ban

HARTFORD (AP) — A committee reviewing Connecticut building laws in the wake of the fatal collapse of a Bridgeport apartment building recommended Friday that the state outlaw the type of construction that had been used in that project, the lift-slab method.

The committee voted 6-3 in favor of the ban, sending that and two dozen other preliminary recommendations to public hearings next month.

"It's an extraordinarily dangerous technique," said committee counsel James J. Kennelly. "I'd rather be safe than sorry."

The ban was opposed by an engineer, an architect and a contractor on the committee, who said that with the proper supervision, the lift-slab method is as safe as any other construction method.

"I don't think it should be prohibited," said Willis N. Mills Jr., a New Canaan architect. "I think we're throwing the baby out with the bath water."

Twenty-eight construction workers died when the partially completed L'Amance Plaza construction project collapsed on April 23.

The lift-slab method involves pouring concrete floor slabs at ground level and then hoisting them into place.

Committee Chairman Richard F. Schneller said he understood the minority's feelings, but said Connecticut couldn't afford to risk the lives of more construction workers for the sake of a technique that might save contractors some time.

"There was a feeling on the part of some that by better oversight and more careful engineering we might possibly eliminate such a tragedy in the future," said Schneller.

"But a majority of the committee felt that these possibilities still exist. It's a very intricate and complicated form of construction and the majority of the committee simply recommended that it be

outlawed in the state," he added.

After the hearings on Dec. 8 and 9, the panel will take a final vote on any revisions and send its recommendations to the governor and, ultimately, the General Assembly next year.

The committee also recommended that the state create its own office of occupational safety and health because, members felt, the federal government is doing an inadequate job.

Last month, federal officials handed out fines of more than \$5 million as they cited the contractors for sloppy construction

techniques. Investigators concluded that a jack rod supporting three slabs slipped out of one of the lifting brackets, touching off the collapse.

Gov. William A. O'Neill appointed the committee three weeks after the collapse to review the results of investigations into the collapse and recommend ways to tighten building codes and laws.

Shortly after the collapse, the state House of Representatives narrowly rejected a bill that would have imposed a ban on the lift-slab method in Connecticut.

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U.S./World In Brief

Kennedy hearings set Dec. 14

WASHINGTON — Confirmation hearings for Supreme Court nominee Anthony M. Kennedy will begin Dec. 14, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Friday, brushing aside liberal groups' complaints that the proceedings were being rushed.

"They don't run the committee; I do," said Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.

Biden said the committee would make its "best effort to complete these hearings in December," but he also said the panel would not vote on the nomination until after the Senate returned Jan. 19 from its year-end recess. Consideration by the full Senate would follow the committee vote.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We're very pleased by Sen. Biden's scheduling of hearings. It is a very constructive approach and we appreciate his help in expediting the process."

Gorbachev speech is unlikely

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Friday all but ruled out inviting Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev to be the first communist leader to address Congress and said he had never requested such an appearance.

Reagan told reporters "there was talk of it, yes, but no request ever did come. ... This never originated with us at all."

The Senate Republican leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, suggested that instead of appearing before a joint meeting of Congress, Gorbachev be allowed 10 or 15 minutes on U.S. television, with Reagan making a similar appearance on state-owned Soviet TV during the Dec. 7-10 summit.

Arson unlikely in subway fire

LONDON — Police said Friday that arson did not appear to be the cause of a fast-moving subway fire that killed 30 people, but that they lacked clues as to how the blaze started.

"It is becoming more and more unlikely that this incident is in the area of crime," said Detective Superintendent Tony Clift, who is leading the police investigation into Wednesday's fire in King's Cross rail and subway station.

He said investigators were focusing on the wooden slats of an escalator where the fire is believed to have begun.

One witness, Angela Campbell, has said she saw something like a "black, oily cloth wrapped around something which was burning," heightening speculation about arson.

Students sniff for science

WASHINGTON — A group of students will spend Thanksgiving hacking and sniffing in isolated motel rooms. It's all in the interest of science and the search for that most elusive of medical miracles — a cure for the common cold.

Twenty University of Virginia medical students will be paid \$275 each to be given colds and then be tested for five days to see if a medicine can affect the course or severity of the infection.

The medicine being tested is aspirin. Common, ordinary, everyday aspirin. The Aspirin Foundation of America is footing the bill.

Dr. Judy Hsis, a George Washington University researcher who is helping to direct the study, said the goal of the \$100,000 experiment is to determine if aspirin can trigger an effective natural immune response to the common cold.

'Excludables' to be sent home

WASHINGTON — The United States and Cuba have revived an agreement to allow the repatriation of more than 2,500 Cubans who came to this country illegally aboard the 1980 Mariel boat lift, the State Department said Friday.

As part of the agreement, department spokesman Charles Redman said more than 20,000 Cubans in several different categories will be allowed to immigrate to the United States annually. Another official estimated the yearly immigration flow at 27,000.

The two countries had signed a wide-ranging immigration agreement in December 1984 but Cuba suspended it after five months. The suspension was based on the establishment of Radio Marti, a Voice of America broadcast operation beamed to Cuba.



Melodie, 5, sits with her father, Lebanese businessman Raymond Nakachian, her mother, Korean singer Kimera, and her younger brother Amir at home in

Estepona, Spain, Friday after being freed unharmed by police after she had been held by kidnapers for 11 days.

Lost wallet ends kidnapping

ESTEPONA, Spain (AP) — Police found a Lebanese millionaire's 5-year-old daughter because a kidnapper lost his wallet, and rescued her Friday after a dawn gunfight in which a gang member was wounded, officials reported.

"I'm fine, Papa, don't cry," Melodie Nakachian said to her father, Raymond, when they were reunited, he told reporters.

Melodie, held hostage 11 days, was tired but unharmed.

An elite police unit arrested three men, all identified by authorities as professional criminals, in an early morning raid on two apartments in the same building. One man was seriously wounded. No policemen were reported injured.

Melodie was being held in San Roque, seven miles west of the Estepona, the town on the southern Costa del Sol where the family lives.

The little girl's mother is popular Korean singer Kimera, 33. Melodie was born in Las Vegas, Nev.

A man and woman, both young, were arrested later Friday in nearby Malaga as part of the action codenamed Operation Baby. Two more suspects who had been under surveillance fled on foot when police tried to seize them.

Police said none of the \$13 million in ransom demanded by Melodie's abductors had been paid.

The girl and her captors were located Tuesday after a priest turned over the wallet, said Rafael Vera, government undersecretary for security. He told reporters in Madrid a woman found it in Benalmadena.

The wallet contained identity papers and a note in French demanding ransom for the girl, who was pulled from a family car Nov. 9 by four hooded gunmen while on her way to school in Mirabellia from her house in Estepona.

Nakachian, 55, called Spanish police "the best in the world and part of my family forever more" and added he "had not paid a penny and hadn't intended to do so."

He told reporters gathered outside his house that his daughter "is fine, has no problems and has not been harmed, at least physically."

Nakachian said the girl, who was visited by school friends, appeared to be under the effect of sedatives, but spoke freely and was content.

He said the kidnapers cut locks off Melodie's hair and sent them to him along with two photographs and cassette tapes of the girl demanding the ransom.

The abductors threatened repeatedly to kill her and demanded a ransom of \$13 million, which they later reduced to \$5 million and then to \$4 million, Nakachian told reporters.

He thanked the Spanish people for their support, including those who sent small amounts of money to the family.

Police said one of the two Frenchmen guarding the girl, identified only as Constant G., 34, of Grenoble, was wounded in the chest and hospitalized in nearby Malaga in serious condition.

Syrian soldiers beat students

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops stormed dormitories at the American University of Beirut overnight and beat up dozens of students with rifle butts, witnesses said Friday.

It was the second raid by the Syrians on the campus in eight months and apparently was prompted in part by increasing challenges to Syria's peacekeeping role in Moslem west Beirut.

At least 50 students, most of them Lebanese, were taken to American University Hospital for treatment of head, leg and chest injuries, said one witness.

The witness said 14 students were released after treatment but the others, whose injuries were more serious, remained at the hospital.

Witnesses, all speaking on condition of anonymity, said the raid began after a student arrived at the

university late Thursday and, finding the dormitory gates locked, tried to jump over walls fencing the sprawling campus.

The only open gate to the campus was about a half-mile away.

Syrian soldiers caught him and beat him, witnesses said.

"When the student showed up at the dormitory with blood all over his face and head, his colleagues rushed down after midnight and shouted protests at the Syrians," added the witness. "Shortly afterward, the Syrians stormed the dorms."

Classes were suspended Friday as about 400 students demonstrated on campus to protest what they called Syrian highhandedness.

Last week, 13 people were killed and 110 wounded in bombings at Beirut's Syrian-policed airport and at the American University Hospi-

tal, which also is guarded by the Syrians.

On Thursday, two Syrian soldiers were shot to death.

Syria deployed 7,500 troops in west Beirut nine months ago to quell militia anarchy there.

Since the bombings, only one entrance to the campus has been opened. This has forced students to line up at the main gate for careful security checks.

In March, Syrian troops moved into the campus and rounded up 15 students for questioning.

The university, a private institution functioning under a charter from the state of New York, has an enrollment of about 5,000. It has been a frequent target of kidnapers believed to be pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems.

U.S./World in Brief

Tip's bowel surgery successful

BOSTON — Pathology tests on former House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill revealed that his bowel surgery was successful in removing all cancer, and no further treatment will be necessary, it was announced Friday.

His tumor did not involve the lymph nodes or extend through the full thickness of the rectal muscle, Dr. Richard E. Wilson, chief of surgical oncology at Brigham and Women's Hospital, said in a statement.

"Therefore, no consideration will be necessary for chemotherapy or radiation therapy," Wilson said. "The path reports confirm that the prognosis is excellent."

One Continental engine damaged

DENVER — Investigators seeking clues to the crash of Continental Flight 1713 said Friday they had found signs of damage to one engine but could not say for certain when it had occurred.

National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Jim Burnett said investigators were trying to determine if there was a link between the damage and "engine surging" heard on recordings of cockpit conversations.

Also under investigation is a condition known as wake turbulence vortex — an intense eddy of air that spins from the wings of large airplanes and in rare instances could be strong enough to flip another plane.

And investigators continued to look at the plane's deicing procedure and the degree of experience of its crew.

The DC-9 crashed Sunday during takeoff for Boise, Idaho, killing 23 people.

Hornet jet fighters grounded

WASHINGTON — The Navy and Marine Corps on Friday grounded dozens of their front-line F-A-18 Hornet fighters because of a problem with the General Electric Co. jet engines that power them.

The two services said they could not estimate precisely how many of the fighters were being grounded, because the "flight restriction" order was directed at engines with a certain amount of wear.

Any Hornet with a GE F-404 engine that has accumulated at least 800 hours of flight time will be affected by the grounding order, the services said. Each F-A-18 is powered by two engines.

"The flight restriction is necessary to reduce the risk of further aircraft loss due to uncontained titanium fires (in the engines)," the Navy said.

Anti-Roh students battle police

SEOUL, South Korea — Hundreds of students demanding that government candidate Roh Tae-woo quit the race burned Roh in effigy Friday and battled riot police in four cities.

One of his opponents, Kim Young-sam, meanwhile ran into a cool reception in a provincial campaign appearance as protesters demanded that he drop out and leave just one opposition presidential candidate in the race.

"Concede, concede!" hundreds of protesters shouted as Kim Young-sam, guarded by secret police, took the podium in the southwestern port of Kusan, a stronghold of rival opposition candidate Kim Dae-jung.

Kim Young-sam's speech drew applause from many of the approximately 5,000 people who turned out for the rally, but opponents booed and chanted "Kim Dae-jung!" Minor scuffles erupted.

Iraqi planes destroy salvage tug

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraqi warplanes rocketed their third salvage tug in the current blitz of oil targets in Iranian coastal waters, Persian Gulf shipping executives said Friday.

They said Iranian sources reported one crewman killed and five wounded when the tug Salvia was struck Thursday by a missile presumably meant for a tanker.

It was one of three "large naval targets," usually meaning tankers, Iraq reported attacking that day.

Baghdad radio said Iraqi planes hit another such target Friday morning, raising to 21 the number of raids on ships Iraq has claimed since Nov. 9. Five have been confirmed by other sources — three on tugs and two on the same chartered tanker, Fortuneship L.



FRANK CARLUCCI
... back to Pentagon

Carlucci ousts Pentagon hardliner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Incoming Pentagon chief Frank Carlucci has ousted Frank Gaffney, a hardliner distrustful of the Soviet Union, as the Defense Department's top adviser on arms-control policy, administration officials said Friday.

Gaffney was cross-wise with Carlucci and the administration on arms control," said one official, insisting on anonymity. "He is a real hard-liner and his views are not popular."

Another official, who also declined to be named, said, "That's the kind of job where the incumbent has got to have the complete confidence of the secretary. Carlucci would prefer to have someone else in the job."

In another change, the nomination of Fred S. Hoffman to become the Pentagon's chief spokesman also has been scratched at Carlucci's request, a Pentagon source said.

He will be replaced by Dan Howard, a White House deputy press secretary who has worked as Carlucci's spokesman for the National Security Council, the source added.

Hoffman, the principal deputy spokesman for the past three years, was nominated to be assistant defense secretary for public affairs following the resignation of Robert Sims.

Weinberger and Carlucci supervised a major buildup in Pentagon spending during the early years of the Reagan administration.

But Carlucci is taking the top job at a time of threatened budget cutbacks and attacks on the proposed Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars defense system.

Carlucci brings to the job a reputation as a tough but pragmatic operator.

He won quick praise from the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. He called Carlucci an effective leader "who's well aware of the tough defense budget decisions that will be needed."

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Senate OKs Carlucci as defense secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate moved quickly Friday to confirm Frank Carlucci as the nation's 18th defense secretary, returning him to the Pentagon to succeed Caspar Weinberger.

The vote was 91-1, the seventh time the Senate has confirmed Carlucci for a top federal post in a 27-year government career.

For Carlucci, it means moving from the White House job of national security adviser back to the Pentagon where he served from 1981 to 1984 as deputy to Weinberger, who is retiring.

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BUSINESS



Students at David Fairchild Elementary School in Miami transact business at their newly opened Twiglet Bank Thursday.

'Twiglet' open for business

MIAMI (AP) — The Twiglet Bank — organized by children, run by children and open only to children — was christened Friday with a bottle of cider and a young teller's assurance that customers could be confident "because I'm smart and dependable."

"There were a lot of people out there today. It made us feel very proud of ourselves," said bank President Richard Bell, a sixth-grader.

Twiglet, so named because it's smaller than a branch, was made an honorary member of the local Chamber of Commerce and given a scaled-down plaque at dedication ceremonies before an appreciative crowd of parents and pupils at David Fairchild Elementary School.

"It'll be fun," said Nikki Russell, the sixth-grade chairwoman of the Twiglet board of directors. "I never had the opportunity to be the boss of anybody."

First National Bank of South

Miami, which will serve as Twiglet's depository, trained the 23 fifth- and sixth-grade officers, tellers, clerks and security guards on the Twiglet staff.

Other schools have started banks, but Twiglet went through the entire process of chartering a national bank, even receiving a "pseudo-charter" from the federal Office of the Comptroller of Currency.

Teller Arthur Rasco, a sixth-grader, was sure customers would be confident making deposits with him at the window.

"They'll probably trust me, because I'm smart and dependable," he reasoned.

First National marketing director Sherrie Avery tried four times to break a bottle of sparkling cider before popping it open and spilling it over the corner of the bank building, a donated, renovated caboose.

Bruce McArthur, chairman of First National's board, told the

audience that he hoped their idea would spread.

"Then we'll bring you back to the bank, and we'll have a class on multibank holding companies!" he joked.

A covey of reporters, photographers and television crews covered the dedication, including a crew of sixth-graders from the school's own station, WKID.

Cameraman Marc Gralnick explained that running a bank would help his fellow students learn not only math and computer skills, but social skills as well.

"If they just go out and they scream at people, it's not going to work out, and they're not going to get any accounts," he said.

The caboose was dedicated to Dr. William Renuart, the former principal of the public school, which has a lot of enrichment programs. Renuart worked hard to start the project.

Income of doctors at \$120,000

CHICAGO (AP) — The mean income of physicians rose 6.5 percent last year to almost \$120,000 annually, far outstripping inflation, according to the American Medical Association.

The increase greatly surpassed the 1986 advance in the Consumer Price Index, which rose just 1.1 percent, said an article in Friday's edition of American Medical News, the AMA's weekly newspaper.

Longer work hours caused more of the rise than fee increases, the article said, with more surgical procedures also contributing.

But consumer advocates called for more government controls, saying the jump is "scandalous" and physician overcharges for

Medicare services are "outrageous."

Income increases among specialists varied widely, with radiologists enjoying the largest — a growth of 17 percent to an average of \$168,000 — while family practice physicians saw a rise of only 3 percent to \$80,900 annually.

Figures represented income before taxes but after all professional expenses, said the AMA's Socioeconomic Monitoring System Report for November, the source of the data.

Researchers for the AMA, the nation's largest organization of doctors, found mean physician income was \$119,500 in 1986, a rise of 6.5 percent over 1985.

In comparison, the average earnings by American men rose 4.4 percent last year, to \$25,256, and average earnings of American women went up 3.9 percent to \$16,232, according to U.S. Census Bureau statistics cited.

The AMA said the average physician spent 52.2 hours a week caring for patients in 1986, up an hour from 1985, and performed an average of 3.5 surgical procedures weekly, up from an average of three procedures in 1985.

The mean fee for an office visit with an established patient rose by 3.5 percent to \$30.10 in 1986, the lowest increase in 10 years, the article said.

Analysts blame falling dollar for retail price jump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices jumped 0.4 percent in October with increases across a wide range of items more than offsetting lower energy costs, the government reported Friday.

Analysts blamed the falling dollar for much of the increase.

The rise in the Labor Department's consumer price index, equivalent to an annual compounded rate of inflation of 4.6 percent, was twice the September increase. It contrasted sharply with the 0.2 percent decline in producer, or wholesale, prices in October. Analysts said the rise at the retail level mainly reflected higher-priced imports due to a weaker U.S. dollar, which drives up the price of foreign goods. Imports are in the consumer index but not the producer figures.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said "the rate of inflation remains under control despite the increase we experienced at the beginning of the year."

Economists suggested the October figures indicated the weakening dollar was finally having an impact on what Americans pay for consumer goods.

"The report doesn't show runaway inflation by any means. But it was disturbing because the increases were so broad-based and for the obvious impact of the lower dollar," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Bros. in New York.

The dollar has been declining steadily since mid-1985. But after the stock market plunge in October, it fell to 40-year lows against the Japanese yen and the West German mark. Now the dollar buys only about half the foreign goods that it purchased in mid-1985.

A lower dollar makes imports more expensive and U.S. goods more competitive in overseas markets. While dollar declines can help ease the massive U.S. trade deficit, too sharp a fall can trigger inflation and can drive foreigners away from U.S. investments and Treasury bills needed to finance the budget deficit — thus pushing up interest rates.

"I think we'll see more of it (dollar-related inflation)," said Cynthia Latta, senior economist for Data Resources Inc. "I think the dollar's decline has been large enough now that many exporters are going to have to pass on higher prices to U.S. consumers."

The acceleration in retail inflation in October came even though energy costs fell sharply for a second consecutive month, down 0.9 percent after a 0.5 percent drop in September.

Gasoline was down 0.3 percent, home heating oil 0.4 percent. Natural gas and electricity prices fell 1.6 percent.

Food prices were up 0.3 percent following a 0.5 percent rise in September. A 0.8 percent rise in beef prices and a 1.3 percent surge in the index for fruits and vegetables offset slightly lower poultry, pork and fish prices.

Minus the usually volatile food and energy costs, the index for all other goods rose 0.5 percent, up from a 0.2 percent increase in the previous month.

This category most closely reflects inflation stemming from the falling dollar. Two major categories with a high percentage of imports — new automobiles and apparel — were both up sharply, autos by 0.6 percent and apparel by 1.3 percent.

Richard Rahn, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said that the October rise in consumer prices "was a consequence of the lower value of the dollar rather than underlying inflationary pressures on the economy."

No plastic in plastic surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite its name, plastic surgery has nothing to do with plastic. The name comes from the Greek, *plastos*, meaning to shape or mold.

There are two basic types of plastic surgery — reconstructive and cosmetic.

Generally, reconstructive surgeons improve one's appearance while correcting a serious medical condition, as in skin grafting for burn victims.

Business in Brief

GE, utilities settle nuke-plant suit

CINCINNATI — Three Ohio utilities which own the unfinished William H. Zimmer nuclear power plant said Friday they have settled a \$1.2 billion lawsuit they jointly filed in 1984 that accused General Electric Co. of fraud in supplying the plant's reactor system.

The utilities and General Electric said they reached the settlement at the urging of U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel after they conducted a non-binding, mock trial in September at which the federal jury unanimously found GE not liable on any of the utilities' claims. Under the settlement announced Friday, General Electric agreed to pay the utilities \$78.3 million. In return, GE receives from the utilities two unused, non-nuclear turbines GE sold them in 1979 and 1980, which are currently carried on the utilities' books as being worth \$41 million. GE said it intends to sell those turbines in the international power market.

VW to shut Pennsylvania plant

WOLFSBURG, West Germany — Volkswagen announced Friday it is shutting down its automobile production plant in Pennsylvania.

Volkswagen said the shutdown was due to declining demand for the Golf and Jetta models produced at the Westmoreland, Pa., factory. The plant employs 2,500 people.

In a statement issued after a board meeting, Volkswagen said its Fort Worth, Texas, factory that produces air-conditioning equipment and other parts would remain open.

It said production would stop in Westmoreland after the 1988 model year.

S&L bailout costs \$1.3 billion

DALLAS — A \$1.3 billion federal bailout for troubled Vernon Savings and Loan Association, the costliest such rescue in the nation's history, is a positive step toward dealing with Texas' ailing thrifts, analysts said Friday.

Federal regulators on Thursday announced the decision to transfer Vernon's insured deposits to the newly created Montfort Savings Association and pump in \$200 million in cash and a \$1.1 billion note from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board closed the 10-office institution because it was insolvent and its problems were worsening, said chairman M. Danny Wall.

Bank postpones stock offering

BRIDGEPORT — People's Bank postponed its stock offering after only \$25 million worth of orders were received for an offering designed to raise \$85 million. The mutual savings bank had planned to establish a mutual holding company, allowing the bank to sell up to 49 percent of its stock to the public.

The arrangement would have helped fund the institution's growth while protecting People's from an unfriendly takeover by keeping majority control with the bank's board of trustees.

But after selling 2 million shares, or 25 percent of the shares brought to market, in an initial subscription and community offering that ended Tuesday, the institution decided not to proceed at present with the public offering.

The initial subscription, which sold for a maximum price of \$14.37 1/2 per share, brought in about \$25 million.

Merger not without criticism

HARTFORD — Shareholders have approved the merger of Hartford National Corp. and Shawmut Corp., but the vote didn't go without criticism in Hartford.

Some Hartford National shareholders complained during Thursday's special stockholders' meetings that Shawmut shareholders were getting the better deal.

"I don't consider this a merger of equals," said Isidore Schnap of Bloomfield. "Hartford National has a proud reputation. Shawmut has a lesser reputation. Why not join with a firm of the same quality?"

Joel B. Alvord, Hartford National's chief executive officer, said his company's shareholders will gain the benefit of owning shares in a corporation with about \$25 billion in total assets and franchises in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Redeem mutual funds any day



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION:

A company in which we owned stock for 27 years was merged into another company six months ago. We had to tender our shares and received a large profit. The income tax on that long-term capital gain will be more than \$25,000.

We used \$50,000 of our stock sale profit to buy shares of two mutual funds, both of which have fallen in value. As of now, they are worth about \$44,000.

We want to get out of the mutual funds and invest that money in certificates of deposit. Can we redeem the fund shares within the next two weeks or so?

ANSWER: You can redeem mutual fund shares on any business day. By doing that, you turn your shares back to the fund and receive the per share value established at the next "pricing." All mutual funds are required to price their shares at least once a day. Some do it more frequently.

Redemption procedures vary a bit among different mutual fund organizations. You'll find the exact procedure spelled out in each fund's prospectus, which you were required to receive at or before the time you invested.

If you're confused by the gobbledegook found in some mutual fund prospectus, call those mutual funds at the phone numbers listed in their prospectus and shareholder reports.

The difference between the \$50,000 you invested and the amount you receive when you redeem, which might turn out to be more or less than \$44,000, will be a capital loss.

You can use that capital loss to offset some of the capital gain you took from the sale of stock earlier this year. That will reduce your net capital gains and your tax bill.

Public Records

Quitclaim deeds

Robert F. Rivers to Marcella A. Rivers, 713 Hartford Road, no conveyance tax.

Gerard J. Baronousky to Joyce Baronousky, McKee Farm, no conveyance tax.

Albertus D. Vogt III and Lois B. Anderson and Helen M. Vogt to Albertus D. Vogt III and Lois B. Anderson, 18 Jordt St., no conveyance tax.

Thomas E. Riddell to Pamela A. Riddell, Pine Acres, no conveyance tax.

Brian R. and Cynthia L. MacGranor to Cynthia L. MacGranor, Rolling Park Estates, no conveyance tax.

which you so rightfully call a "rear-end load."

That rear-end load is 6 percent if I redeem within one year after my purchase and declines by one percentage point a year after that. Since the stock market crashed, my mutual fund has dropped like a rock. The broker won't take my phone calls, I'm mad and she knows it. I have redeemed my fund shares, but I need one piece of information. How do I account for the rear-end load when I report this on Schedule D of my federal income tax return?

ANSWER: The rear-end load will be deducted from the redemption proceeds, making the check you receive smaller than the value of the shares you redeem. You list the amount of that check as the "Sales price" in Column (d) Schedule D. In Column (e) "Cost or other basis," you list the amount you invested in the fund shares you redeemed.

The difference between the two amounts is your capital gain or capital loss. From the tone of your letter, it obviously was a capital loss.

This isn't meant to rub salt into your financial wound, but you should have read that prospectus before making your purchase.

QUESTION: I'm in my 60s, retired and have approximately \$350,000 in a rollover IRA at a brokerage firm. My wife is still employed. I would like to withdraw \$25,000 from the IRA. I realized the withdrawal will be taxable and will put us in a high income tax bracket this year.

I asked the brokerage to send me the \$25,000 and to pay the tax out of my account at the same time. They seem reluctant to do anything. Should I insist that the brokerage comply with my request?

ANSWER: Sure. You're entitled to withdraw any amount you choose from your IRA. After you pass age 70 1/2, you'll be required to make withdrawals at a rate sufficient to empty the IRA over the joint life expectancy of you and your beneficiary.

Federal income tax automatically is withheld from IRA withdrawals, unless you opt to have no withholding. On the "nonperiodic distribution" such as you want, tax generally is withheld at 10 percent. But you can have a larger tax bite taken out.

Let's say you figure to be in the 35 percent federal tax bracket this year. According to my handy little calculator, you'll have to request a withdrawal totaling \$38,462 — with \$25,000 coming to you and \$13,462 going to the IRS.

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 06040.

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OPINION

Potomac Potpourri

Man's best friend

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater resorted to quoting President Harry S. Truman during a recent verbal parley with a couple of reporters.

While defending a high-ranking White House official who came under fire from two well-known Washington columnists, Fitzwater snapped back in Truman style.

The columnists accused a White House Deputy Chief of Staff of seeking to undermine White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker and force the resignation of Attorney General Edwin Meese to advance his own ambitions.

Fitzwater said the columnists had charged the deputy chief with "everything from wife-beating to throwing food in the cafeteria" and none of it was true.

"As Harry Truman once said, 'If you want a friend in Washington, get a dog,'" Fitzwater told the columnists. "(The deputy chief) is at the kennel right now."

When asked later what kind of dog the deputy chief was looking for, another White House official said, "one that doesn't bark."

Let's talk m-o-n-e-y

Pity the beleaguered legislative assistant on Capitol Hill. A recent study of working conditions in the House shows the average LA is overworked, underpaid and not likely to last long in his or her job.

About 40 percent of the LAs, the worker bees of most House offices, have held their jobs for less than a year; two out of three have less than two years' experience in their posts; and their average salary is \$24,000 a year — roughly \$2,000 below the average House staffer.

At the core of the problem, according to the study, are salary levels that lag well behind the \$31,011-a-year average for federal workers and further behind salaries for comparable private-sector jobs.

Average salaries in House offices include \$18,000 for secretaries and clerks; \$19,000 for computer operators; \$29,000 for press secretaries; and \$55,000 for administrative assistants, the honchos of most congressional operations.

Against the rules

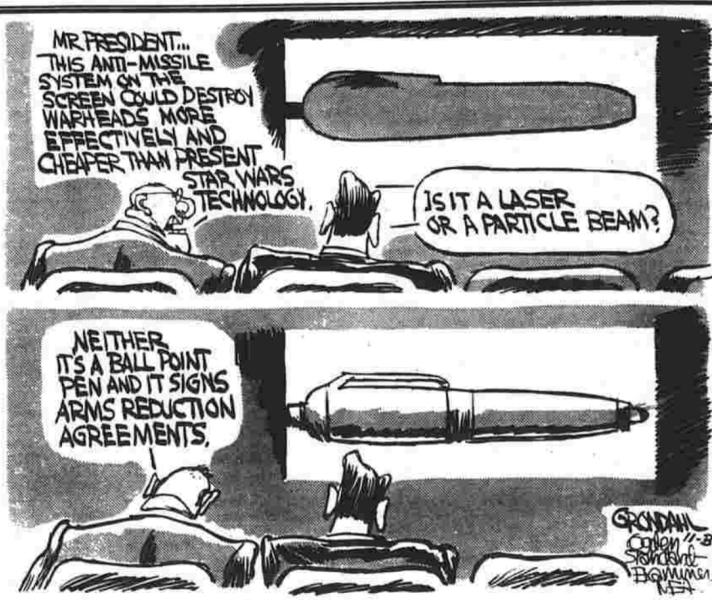
Blissfully unaware of a rule prohibiting the use of Senate rooms for anything other than official business, Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., and his staff recently gathered in a private room of the Capitol to witness the wedding of his long-time administrative assistant.

It wasn't until after the Senate chaplain had pronounced the couple husband and wife, however, that Pressler learned weddings were no longer allowed within the halls of Congress. The chaplain, who has worked on the Hill since 1981, has conducted five weddings in the Capitol, not realizing the official rule.

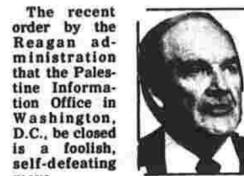
Manchester Herald

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Palestinians in Washington



George McGovern

The recent order by the Reagan administration that the Palestine Information Office in Washington, D.C., be closed is a foolish, self-defeating move.

First, it is a violation of the American commitment to freedom of speech. Second, it is a needless blow to U.S. respect and effectiveness in the Arab world and in the world at large. Third, in weakening respect for the judgment and reliability of the United States, the order opens the way for greater Soviet influence and acceptance in the Middle East.

Does the administration believe it is not safe for the American public to read and evaluate the Palestinian point of view? Even if many Americans don't agree with all aspects of the behavior of the Palestine Liberation Organization, shouldn't we at least listen to what they are saying?

There can be no peace in the region until the Palestinian claim for self-determination is recognized and negotiated. Just what form such a Palestinian state should assume and how it can be achieved will be the centerpiece of the international peace conference for which the Palestinians

are pressing. The decision to silence the Palestinian voice in the U.S. capital is all the more regrettable in view of a mistaken decision by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in 1975 when he promised the government of Israel that the United States would not talk to the PLO until it formally recognized the state of Israel. Neither Israel nor the PLO have formally recognized the other, although the PLO has pressed for an international conference that includes Israel and is therefore an indirect recognition of the Israeli state.

The net result has been to deprive the United States of first-hand information and intelligence that direct exchanges with the Palestinian organization could provide.

The second disturbing aspect about the decision to close the Palestine Information Office is that it weakens the U.S. position in the Middle East and undercuts our effectiveness as "honest

broker" in the peace process. The United States has strongly leaned in the direction of Israel in the Arab-Israeli dispute. We have supplied Israel with military and economic subsidies on a scale that dwarfs what we are doing for any other country in the world. As a U.S. senator I supported this program. I believed then, as I do now, that Israel has a right to exist as an independent nation.

But I have also come to believe in self-determination, including an independent homeland for the Palestinians. Their claim is every bit as strong on moral, legal and historic grounds as the Israeli claim. That is the view of most of the Arab world with its 160 million people. Indeed, it is the view of most of the world. We are damaging our influence and respect in the international community and especially in Arab and Palestinian eyes when we not only side so heavily with Israel, but also close our eyes, ears and hearts to the Palestinian cause.

We only help strengthen the appeal and influence of the Soviet Union in the Middle East when we engage in shortsighted, self-defeating tactics such as the closing of the Washington Palestine Information Office.

Finally, if we Americans of all faiths, with our respect for diverse and dissenting views, turn our backs on Palestinian concerns, we not only damage our standing in the eyes of the world, we also give our Soviet rivals renewed opportunity in the crucial Middle East.

Our own Imelda Marcoses — with medals

WASHINGTON — Question for today: How can the federal budget deficits ever be brought under control as long as conservative superpatriots insist that the Defense Department is a sacred cow, despite endless examples of waste and mismanagement?



Jack Anderson

Put another way, how many overpriced ashtrays and toilet seats must Congress learn about before it realizes that the Pentagon brass hats are bemedaled equivalents of Imelda Marcos?

Here is yet another infuriating example of the military's let-'em-eat-cake attitude toward the long-suffering American taxpayers: the Defense Logistics Agency's hazardous Material Technical Center. Originally budgeted for \$3 million when authorized five years ago, the center has already cost \$38.5 million — with no end in sight.

Worse yet, a recent investigation by the Defense Department's inspector general found that the technical center isn't even accomplishing what it was supposed to. The IG's report, reviewed by our reporter Frank Byrt, concluded that the program benefits only certain consulting firms, and that certain contract awards have violated the law.

Nevertheless, the logistics agency plans to spend an additional \$13.5 million on the misdirected, extravagant and ineffective project.

The technical center was intended to be a computerized clearinghouse for the latest data on hazardous

materials, and to develop written procedures for the handling, storage and disposal of the toxic wastes generated by the military.

But the Pentagon wasn't even sure what it wanted. The IG's report noted that at the bidders' briefing, agency officials promised "to sit down with the successful contractor to show him what we think we need, or partially need."

With this hazy direction from above, it's hardly surprising that the center managers soon shifted to special projects. "Due to the ease of adding new studies and tasks to the contract, (the managers) placed over 100 special projects totaling more than \$23 million with the center without providing for full and open competition," the report states.

This was done by abusing "an open-ended provision of the contract ... which we have found to be contracted for in violation of competitive procedures and law," the report adds.

Bogged down with all its special projects, the technical center was able to handle only 14 percent of the requests for help from Pentagon agencies. And it hasn't made even this

modest amount of information available to the system's clients, as the center's clearinghouse role dictated. Predictably, the various defense agencies stopped asking the center for help and developed their own information sources.

The inspector general recommended that the technical center be discontinued because of the "questionable need" for its existence. If information on hazardous material continues to be developed through "special studies," individual contracts should be awarded on an open, competitive basis, the report said.

Did this blistering criticism discourage the Defense Logistics Agency? Don't be silly. Officials didn't challenge the facts in the IG's report — but they disagreed with its conclusions and recommendations. Even though the center's objective had changed, officials said they were "sure there is a continuing need for the center" based on data they had gathered after the IG's investigation.

The inspector general responded to this vague claim with the crisp statement: "The extent of the problem is increasing." The IG's report also reported that the logistics agency has awarded \$9.5 million in consulting contracts since the July investigation — using the open-ended provision of the contract that the inspector general said skirts federal law.

Eye on the economy

President Reagan's two top economic advisers are determined to avert a recession — for slightly different reasons. Treasury Secretary James Baker wants to avoid the

political consequences to the Republicans of a recession, so he hopes to stave off hard times until after next November's election. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan is motivated more by economic reasons — and, presumably, a personal distaste for having a recession occur on his watch. Together, they will try to forestall another stock market crash — which would surely bring on a recession — by printing more money, despite the risk of inflation.

The market collapse touched off serious squabbling within the Reagan administration. The Cabinet was deeply shaken by the crash, and White House insiders now concede privately that it could have led to a full-blown, 1929-style disaster. These sources are aware that the economy was limping along already, while the budget and trade deficits had sapped investor confidence in the administration's economic policies. So to calm Wall Street's jitters, Treasury Secretary Baker insisted that Reagan at least consider tax increases to bring down the deficit. Budget Director James Miller and the domestic policy staff opposed the idea.

Among our souvenirs

"Buy American!" has been touted as the battle cry that will bring down the U.S. trade deficits, but the silent statement on the labels of many souvenirs for sale in Washington speak louder. These trinkets, bearing likenesses of our most cherished monuments and public buildings, bear the ironic message: "Made in Taiwan."

A tale of two races in 1987

By Chuck Stone

HARTFORD — The emotional tug of war oscillates like a bell — pride and despair.

Home for a visit with my three sisters. I shared their pride in the election of the first black woman mayor of a major U.S. city. "Was that little Carrie Saxon who used to come to the library when she was a girl?"

"Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry," corrected my sister.

But what has she inherited? She has inherited the pride of Hartford, a city that is known nationally as "The Insurance City." She has also inherited the despair of a city so crime-blighted that hoodlums shoot people at random on the streets and treat gang warfare as normally as a bus fare.

One of the 56-year-old Democrat's first goals is to defuse youth gangs and reduce street shootings. She blames drug traffic.

Hartford is "a tale of two cities." And so are Los Angeles and Chicago (both governed by black mayors), where young blacks have raised the inhumanity of ghetto genocide to a murderous art form.

Not only are ghetto lives systematically being wiped out, young minds are being seriously miseducated.

"Yeah, I be worried about getting hurt," said Shellee Arnold, 16, a Hartford Public High School senior. "When they be fighting, they don't

know who they be fighting." Can you believe that semantic abuse from a senior?

Emerson Marshall, 15, said: "They'll be looking at you like, 'He looks like he be down with somebody,' but you're not."

A few weeks ago, my Hartford Public High School class of 1942 celebrated its 45th reunion.

None of the 16 blacks in my class of 675 nor any of my black friends used "black English." The Carrie Saxons who lived in Hartford's North End ghetto also were strangers to this semantic bastardy. What has happened since Mayor Perry was a teen-ager? Are blacks going backwards linguistically?

Granted, black cognitive stagnation in Los Angeles and Chicago is not as devastating as murder, but it still is hindering black progress. And the trend is national.

A recent University of Chicago study of 438 high schools in four Southern California counties shows a 10-year decline in achievement in minority schools. Schools with high concentrations of poor minority children showed lower scores on standardized tests in 1985-86 than they had on the same tests 10 years ago. That's why I contend that the recent tiny increase reported in black SAT scores is psychometric garbage.

But if my hometown of Hartford is "a tale of two cities," blacks today are "a tale of two races."

VINGENT,
 YOU WOULDN'T
 BELIEVE WHAT
 HAPPENED!



Despite seeming scholastic regression (and an 8 percent decline in nine years of high school graduates going to college), blacks are achieving more scholarships and winning more elections. And athletically, they have inaugurated a quiet revolution.

Ten years ago, a black football quarterback was as rare as a successful Reagan first choice for the Supreme Court. Black fullbacks and linebackers were allowed to "tote that barge and lift that ball," but they weren't supposed to be able to explain how.

Today, black quarterbacks are partially responsible for the national football success of three of the top 10 teams: Oklahoma, Nebraska and Syracuse. In addition, Michigan, Notre Dame and Southern California have done well with occasional black quarterbacks.

In the National Football League, Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham (who engineered the Washington Redskins upset!) and Houston's Warren Moon scramble all over the field every Sunday to the delight of fans who don't give a damn about color if it means an NFL championship.

Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry's task is simple: to get young blacks to understand that crunching each other on the football field guarantees a longer and more productive life than murdering each other on the street.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

Church Bulletin Board

Center Congregational Church

At 3 p.m. on Sunday, there will be a presentation by a group called Witness for Peace at Center Congregational Church. The interfaith group, dedicated to reporting from war zones such as Central America, will make the presentation. Julie Avery, a Yale Divinity School student who has been with the group for two years, will present a talk with slides. This program is particularly aimed at those in junior and senior high school, although everyone is invited. An offering for Witness for Peace will be collected.

Other events scheduled at Center Church this week include:

Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship; 9 a.m., breakfast; Bethel Bible class; 10 a.m., baptism; church school; nursery and toddler care; 11:15 a.m., social hour; 3 to 6 p.m., CCC Youth; 5 to 7 p.m., Bethel dinner.

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

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

Polish National Catholic Church

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

Sunday — 9 a.m., Mass celebrating the feast of Christ the King; 5 p.m., Mass of Thanksgiving; 6:30 p.m., pre-Thanksgiving dinner at Elk's Lodge on Bissell Street.

Monday — 7 p.m., Parish Committee.

Saturday — 9 a.m., private confession for children.

Weekdays, except Thursday — 8 a.m., Mass with the Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, celebrant.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

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

Sunday — Holy Cross Day; 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; nursery; 10 a.m., adult forum; 11 a.m., worship and communion; children's chapel; nursery; confirmation; communion; 2 p.m., ECW event; 6:30 p.m., youth.

Monday — 6:30 p.m., pack Thanksgiving baskets; 7:30 p.m., evangelism.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., CC: Old Guard; 3 to 5 p.m., deliver Thanksgiving baskets; 4 p.m., staff; 7 p.m., housing board.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving service.

Saturday — 8 p.m., A.A.

Bolton ecumenical service

BOLTON — An ecumenical service will be held at the Bolton Congregational Church on Wednesday evening at 7:30. First Selectman Sandra Pierog will read the governor's proclamation. The Rev. Stewart Lanier will speak. An ecumenical choir will sing, under the direction of Mary Lou Preacher. Leaders from all four Bolton churches will participate.

Trinity Covenant Church

These are the events planned for the coming week at Trinity Covenant Church:

Sunday — 8 and 11 a.m., worship services; stewardship Sunday, with collection of pledge cards; 6:30 p.m., small groups.

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

Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant; 7 p.m., choir practice; 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving Eve service.

Friday — 7 p.m., junior high youth group.

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 with Dr. Bill Scott, preaching "Some Things Belong to God"; nursery care provided; 7 p.m., worship continuing series on 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-wide visitation.

Wednesday — 1 p.m., O.A.; 7 p.m., Thanksgiving service.

Friday — 1 p.m., O.A.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary 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 service; 9:15 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (643-1102)

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. (643-0537)

Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellagay, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (644-5316)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 8 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery of all services. (649-7507)

First Baptist Chapel of the Desert, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Krueger, pastor. (643-7543)

Harvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Mark D. Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 8 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery of all services. (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 the sick. (643-9359)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., worship; 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (644-2903)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, of the Green, Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister. 10 a.m., worship; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077)

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor. 7:45 a.m., Wood, interim associate pastor; Rev. Robert J. Billis, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus. 10:30 a.m., church school; 10 a.m., church school; 10 a.m. (647-9941)

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover. Rev. Howard Selp, interim pastor. Schedule: 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (742-7695)

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 171 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor. 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)

Second Congregational Church, 385 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, 1746 Bolton Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride 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 p.m., junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim Fellowship. (742-6234)

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

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack 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. (649-2855)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. John Hoffinger, Sunday worship: holy eucha-

ria, 8 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, rector. Anne J. Wridler, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; holy eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (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, Daniel M. Bolsvert, pastor. Sundays, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffee, 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month.

Full Gospel International Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Phillip P. Saunders, Sunday, 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 a.m., worship service. Prover line 646-8721, 24 hours.

Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 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, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Pivov, rabbi; Wayne Krieger, cantor; Dr. Leon Broder, rabbi emeritus. Services: 7:30 p.m., Sunday to Thursday; 9:45 a.m., Saturday. Call synagogue for Friday service time. (643-9563)

Jewish — Reform

Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chafinover, rabbi. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 a.m., second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. The Rev. Dr. Kim Eric Williams, pastor. Rev. Arnold T. Wangerlin, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion, nursery care; 9:15 a.m., church school, Christian growth hour, nursery care; 10:30 a.m., holy communion, nursery care. (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. (643-1102)

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. (742-5248)

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; holy communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart Lanier, 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. Trever, pastor; Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, visitation minister. Schedule: 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship service; 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. (646-3096)

Methodist

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Manchester. Capt. and Mrs. Gary Asperschlager. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 6 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787)

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. Gardner, bishop. 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:50 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003 or 871-1168)

National Catholic

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

Nazarene

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

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin S. Miller, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible study; 7 p.m., Thursday, ladies' prayer; 7 p.m., Friday, youth service. (649-7848)

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. (643-0966)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street of Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Peplin, pastor. Rev. Joseph Parel, assistant pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. (643-2195)

St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. (646-1613)

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Podell, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 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, Rev. Frank Carter, Rev. John Gwozdz, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 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. Rev. Robert W. Barnes and Sister Katherine McKenna, pastoral team. Saturday mass at 5:15 a.m.; Sunday masses at 9:30 and 11 a.m.; confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday. (742-6455)

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

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Manchester. Capt. and Mrs. Gary Asperschlager. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 6 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787)

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)

Church Bulletin Board

Salvation Army

The Manchester Citadel Corps of the Salvation Army will present an annual Thanksgiving Festival of Music tonight at 7:30 at 661 Main St. Gordon Kirby, formerly of the New York Staff Band, will present euphonium solos. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

South United Methodist Church

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

Sunday — 9 a.m., church school, Bible presentation to third graders; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching "Bigger Barns"; 7 p.m., prelude of Manchester Interfaith Thanksgiving Service begins.

Monday — 10 a.m., A.A.; 7:30 p.m., adult study, "The Holy City, Jerusalem."

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Women in the Vineyard study group; 6:30 p.m., Wesley Ringers; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Wednesday — 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Cocaine Anonymous.

Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Concordia Lutheran Church

The following events have been planned this week at Concordia Lutheran Church:

Sunday — 8 and 10:30 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school; adult education; confirmation forum; noon, confirmation forum; noon, congregational dinner; 1 p.m., annual meeting.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., Worship and Music Committee; agoraphobia support.

Tuesday — 11 a.m., clergy study and lunch; 6:30 p.m., catechetical classes; Ecumenical Choir School; Bible class.

Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support; 7 p.m., Thanksgiving holy communion; 8:30 p.m., Concordia Choir.

Friday — 7 p.m., A.A.

Coventry ecumenical service

COVENTRY — The First Congregational, Second Congregational and St. Mary's Roman Catholic churches of Coventry will hold an ecumenical service on Thanksgiving Day at 9 a.m. The Rev. Bruce Johnson of First Congregational Church will preach.

Church of Christ

The following events are planned this week at the Church of Christ:

Sunday — 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship, with sermon "God's Call to Commitment"; 11:30 a.m., potluck dinner; 1 p.m., congregational meeting; 2:30 p.m., devotional meeting.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., Marriage Enrichment video series, Manchester Bible study.

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

Wednesday — 7 p.m., Thanksgiving service.

Second Congregational Church

The Western Maryland College Choir, of Westminster, Md., will sing during the worship service Sunday morning at Second Congregational Church of Manchester. The program will include selections by Handel, Shaw and others. Melissa Cote of Manchester, a freshman at Western Maryland, sings in this 60-voice choir.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Here are the events planned for the coming week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:

Sunday — 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist; 11:30 a.m., mentor conference meeting; 6:30 p.m., confirmation class; 7 p.m., youth group.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., Manchester Choral.

Tuesday — 5 p.m., Capella Choir; 7:30 p.m., liturgical assistants.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., holy communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

Friday — 1:30 to 6 p.m., bloodmobile; 8 p.m., A.A.

Saturday — 1:30 p.m., Alanon; 7:30 p.m., A.A.

Interfaith Thanksgiving Service set Sunday at South Methodist

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

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

The Manchester Civic Choral will join the Salvation Army Band this year at the 33rd Community Interfaith Thanksgiving Service, Sunday evening at South United Methodist Church. The musical prelude will begin at 7 p.m., so plan to come early. Parking is available both in the parking lot across Hartford Road from the church and in the Bennet Junior High School parking lot on Main Street.

Worship will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. We've asked several of our new-to-Manchester clergy to join us in our annual interfaith song and worship celebration. We will be welcoming the Rev. Cynthia Good (South Methodist), the Rev. Dr. William Trench (North Methodist), the Rev. Robert Russo (St. Bridget), and the Rev. Dr. Kim Eric Williams (Concordia Lutheran). We've just received word that cantor Wayne Krieger is still ill, so he and his wife will not be able to join us as planned. Hopefully they will be able to join us in '88.

The Rev. Martin Scholsky, pastor of St. Bartholomew's Church, will share the message of Thanksgiving with us. Bringing the governor's proclamation will be Mayor Peter DiRosa. Dave Morse, South Church organist and also director of the Civic Choral, will be with us once again along with Michael Orfitelli, director of the popular Salvation Army Band.

We'll be participating, too. In addition to singing favorite Thanksgiving hymns ("We Gather Together," "Not Alone for Mighty Empire") as is the tradition in Manchester, we will each go forward at the offertory to leave our gifts of thanksgiving at the altar.

Gifts of non-perishable food will help stock the Emergency Food Pantry and fill Thanksgiving baskets. Dollars are earmarked for the MACC Human Needs Fund, which provides small grants and loans in crisis situations to Manchester-Bolton folks with no other resources.

Thoughts

"So God blessed the seventh day and hallowed it, because on it God rested from all his work which he had done in creation." (Genesis 2:3)

All of creation is a present to us, from God. We cannot reciprocate God's gift giving. No matter how hard we try, it is impossible to go tit-for-tat with God's creation. But we can say thank-you in a very easy way.

We all give carefully selected gifts to those we love. Hopefully not out of obligation or with ulterior motive. Once the present is unwrapped, it is the delight and enjoyment with which the gift is received, that sings out "thank-

MACC News

Come join us in giving thanks together with our friends and neighbors of all religious traditions.

COMMUNITY DINNER — Don't spend Thanksgiving alone. Come have Thanksgiving dinner with us at noon on Thanksgiving Day at the St. James School cafeteria. There will be a sit-down dinner beginning with cheese and cracker platters, fruit cup, turkey rice soup, turkey, ham, yams, mashed potatoes, carrots, peas, cranberry sauce and home made breads, rolls, pies and cakes, all made by the wonderful folks at St. James.

Good food along with good fellowship! There will be music by pianist Burke, dancers, even a sing along and fun gifts for everyone. If you would be alone for Thanksgiving, free guest tickets are available at the MACC Department of Human Needs. Reservations are necessary, so please call 646-4114 or the St. James rectory at 643-4129 as soon as possible. For elderly who do not have transportation, call either number to make arrangements.

THANKSGIVING DEADLINE — Remember, we deliver baskets several days before Thanksgiving. The deadline for delivery of perishable foods for MACC Thanksgiving baskets at Concordia Lutheran Church is 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Food delivered after Tuesday will be reserved for Christmas. Perishables can be left after 8 a.m. at the soup kitchen between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and at the shelter between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

THANK YOU'S — To K mart (Spencer Street) employees who have adopted 10 Manchester households for Thanksgiving baskets. Our students are also adopting families — two Bolton groups, Bolton Center School, the French Club at Bolton High School are preparing baskets, along with Boy Scout Troop 123 (Verplanck). Other employee groups reaching out include those at the Meadows Convalescent Home South Building

you." A gift which spends its lifetime in a drawer or closet, ultimately ending up in next year's tag sale, is not perceived as being useful or wanted. The present that sits in full view, is worn often, read and reread, or listened to over and over, creates a bond between giver and receiver. It's the type of gift we hope to give and love to get.

Thank God for all his gifts. Take delight in his creations. Use them and share your enthusiasm for them with everyone. After all, they're the kind of gifts you just couldn't live without.

K. W. Holleran
Talcottville Congregational Church

and the Telephone Pioneers (a group that does much outreach).

• To Ruth Davidson, Edna and Eleanor Brook; to Judy Delong and Diane Repoli for the deserts they made available to those who attended the AIDS Awareness Community Forum. The Keeney Street School PTA folk are great hosts and hostesses.

• To Catherine Byron, Shepherd's Place volunteer, who did such a heroic job of holding things together last Wednesday; and to all your wonderful folk who, with your gifts to the Seasonal Sharing Appeal, are enabling your less-fortunate neighbors to join in the community celebration Thursday.

Thank you one and all: Barbara Atwood, W. David Keith, St. Batholomew parishioners, Raymond and Marianne Wilcox, Dorian and Margaret Shaeven, Phyllis Courtney, Robert Leo Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blush, Susan Graff, Harry and Janet Reinhorn, Edward and Barbara Moriarty, Barbara Kennedy, Joseph and Ann Murphy, Norma Johnson, Robert J. Smith Inc., Maryann Falkowski, Dorothy Sonego, Peter and Vera Gunas, Paul and Marjorie Falck, Vera Peterson, George and Esther Burger, Ronald and Nancy Gocht, D & G Car Care Center, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sieffert Sr., Phyllis Von-Deck, George Pazianos, Maryann Satryb, Edith Cantary, Walker and Virginia Briggs, Jack and Valerie DeQuattro.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer

In a recent group conversation a woman remarked about the profane, even filthy, language used by women she works with. A mother in the group told of business calls in which women would, without provocation, emit a stream of profanity.

At the risk of sounding chauvinistic, I must note this change in recent years. I hold no brief for the bankrupt double standard of morality. But I observe with dismay the erosion of the morality and refinement which traditionally characterized women.

No more can be demanded of them in such matters than of men. Yet, their long-held distinctive standards provided relief from male degeneracy and hope for the preservation of our culture. God calls us all, men and women, to rid ourselves of "filthy language" from our lips, Col. 3:8. Profane language is an affront to God, a reflection of the speaker's depravity

Weddings



Mrs. Thomas M. Dunn

Dunn-Savidakis

Elizabeth Ann Savidakis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Savidakis of 335 Grissom Road, and Thomas Michael Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dunno of 814 Vernon St., were married Nov. 1 at St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral.

The Rev. John Kamelakis officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Cheryl Cook was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Betty Balis, Linda Dunn, sister of the groom, Karen Jacobsen, Deanna Bitsounis and Kim SantoChristo. Joanna Kontoudakis was flower girl.

Peter Charest and John Savidakis were best men. Ushers were Mike Savidakis and Erick Savidakis, brothers of the bride; Larry Dunn, brother of the groom; and Frank Gilmore. Glen Bickford was ringbearer.

After a reception at the Aquaturf Club in Plantsville the couple left on a wedding trip to Aruba. They will make their home in Colchester.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School. The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. He is employed by Northeast Nuclear Energy Co.



Mr. & Mrs. Colin R. Campbell

Campbell-Warner

Cecilia Ann Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.H. McMahan of El Paso, Texas, and Colin R. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Campbell of Manchester, were married Oct. 10 in the Vall Chapel of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. The bride is also the daughter of the late Marvin Warner.

The Rev. Tim Stevens officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her mother. Lisa Jane Mebus was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Kahn and Lisa Adele Burrows.

Graham K. Campbell, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Dr. Scott Wilson and Joshua Ruben.

After a reception at the Westin Hotel in Chicago, Ill., the couple left on a wedding trip to San Francisco. They will make their home in Chicago.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., with a bachelor of arts degree. She is attending Northwestern University Medical School to earn her Ph.D. degree.

The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School, a 1981 graduate of Fairfield University with a B.S. degree and a 1987 graduate of Boston University with a Ph.D. degree. He is currently pursuing post-doctoral research at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.



Mrs. Todd D. White

White-Blackwood

Gertude Robinson Blackwood, daughter of Terence R. Blackwood of Centerville, Md., and the late Gertrude B. Blackwood, and Todd Donald White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. White of 127 Highland St., were married Nov. 7 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Hartford.

The Rev. William Eakins officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Linda Burney was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Stafford and Kathleen Hayward, sisters of the bride, Caroline Brown, Patricia Chaterdon and Rosemary Rustie. Leah and Mara Katsikas, cousins of the groom, were flower girls.

Thomas Reiley was best man. Ushers were Michael Pallein, Frank Bertuglia, Frederick Forbes, uncle of the groom, Robert Sault, Philip Goselin and Richard Rustic. Andrew Blackwood, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

After a reception in Goodwin Hall of the church, the couple left on a wedding trip to Jamaica. They will make their home in South Windham. The bride attended Renbrook School, West Hartford, Walnut Hill School, Natick, Mass., and Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. She is currently employed by Hartford Camerata Conservatory.

The bridegroom attended Manchester High School and Eastern Connecticut State University. He is employed as associate manager of First Investors Corp.



Mrs. Martin J. Summa

Summa-Florentino

Joseph Marie Florentino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore T. Florentino of 69 Lyndale St., and Martin Joseph Summa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane J. Summa of New Hartford, were married Sept. 26 at St. Bridget Church.

The Rev. Sebastian Annino, cousin of the bride, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Elise Florentino, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Roberts, Andrene Jakob, Lisa Ferrato, Robin Roberts and Paula Annino. Rachael Florentino was flower girl.

Duane Summa Jr., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Alfonso Summa, Paul Florentino, Skook Roberts and Ralph Summa.

After a reception at the Parkview Hilton in Hartford the couple left on a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico. They are making their home in Canton.

The bride is a graduate of the Manchester Community College paralegal program. She is employed as an administrative assistant in life sales at The Hartford Insurance Group.

The groom is a graduate of Northwest Community College and is attending the University of Connecticut. He is employed as a customer service representative at The Hartford Insurance Group.

Engagements

Hack-Boudreau

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hack of 127 Deepwood Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Susan Hack, to Mark Steven Boudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Boudreau of Glastonbury.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Hartford Eye Physicians.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Glastonbury High School, Manchester Community College and St. Francis Hospital School of Radiologic Technology. He is employed at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford.

A May 1988 wedding is planned.



Darlene Susan Hack

Craddock-Bernard

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craddock of 53 Carriage Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jean Craddock, to Anthony Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Butler of Hartford.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Cheyney University with a bachelor of arts degree in communication arts. She works in the traffic department of WTIC-AM & FM radio.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Weaver High School and is a camera technician with Channel 26, East Hartford. He is an insurance rater with NCCI Insurance.

A September wedding is planned.

Casterline-Cowles

Mr. and Mrs. John Casterline of 655 Bush Hill Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Casterline, to Christopher Cowles, son of Joan Cowles of Glastonbury.

The bride-elect will graduate from the University of Connecticut in May. She is employed by Bushnell Memorial Hall of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom will graduate in August from the Computer Processing Institute of East Hartford. He is employed by Han-Dee Spring and Manufacturing Co. Inc.

A June 18 wedding is planned at St. James Church.

Weddings



Mrs. Mark F. Young

Young-Lutzen

Linda Ann Lutzen, daughter of Norman Lutzen of East Hartford and Mrs. Beverly Januska of Manchester, and Mark Frederick Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Young of Manchester, were married Oct. 3 at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Ronald Fournier officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Susan Lutzen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pamela Quinn, Darlene Scranton and Deborah Christensen.

Thomas Young, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Robert Lutzen, David Young and Ted Rictyke.

After a reception at The Colony in Vernon the couple left on a wedding trip to St. Maarten and Florida. They will make their home in East Meadow, N.Y.

MacFarland-Inzinga

Donna Marie Inzinga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Inzinga of Columbia, formerly of Manchester, and Bruce Mitchell MacFarland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. MacFarland III of Media, Pa., were married Oct. 10 at St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church, New Canaan.

The Rev. J. Peter Cullen officiated. Mrs. Rudolph V. Pino Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Junior bridesmaids were Anne Mallon Pino, niece of the bride, and Kristin MacFarland and Lisa MacFarland, nieces of the groom.



Mrs. Dennis L. Banks

Banks-Clark

Linda A. Clark, daughter of Frank and Elizabeth Clark of 286 Cooper Hill St., and Dennis L. Banks, son of Lester and Barbara Banks of 395 Highland St., were married Sept. 4 at Trinity Covenant Church.

The Rev. Norman Swenson officiated at the candlelight ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Karen Clark, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Rita Banks, sister-in-law of the groom, was matron of honor. Monica and Lindsay Banks were flower girls.

Brian Banks, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were John Thrall, cousin of the bride, and Gary Proctor, cousin of the groom.

After a wedding dinner in Fellowship Hall of the church the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Ellington.

The bride is employed at Manchester Memorial Hospital and the groom is employed at Whittlesey & Hadley P.C., Hartford.

Engagements



Loisann Diana

Diana-Sisson

Vincent L. and Gloria L. Diana of 141 Pitkin St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Loisann Diana, to Jon E. Sisson of Manchester, son of Gerald T. and Rebecca M. Sisson of Newington.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1983 graduate of Castleton State College with a bachelor of science degree in elementary and special education. She is attending St. Joseph's College, working on her master's degree in special education. She is employed by the Manchester Board of Education.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Newington High School and a 1979 graduate of Davis and Elkins College with a bachelor of science degree in business administration and marketing. He is employed by Coleco Industries as a sales analyst.

A July 23 wedding is planned at St. James Church.

Burgess-Petersen

Peter and Sally Burgess of Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Sander Burgess, to Kenneth James Petersen, son of John and Shirley Petersen of Perth Amboy, N.J.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1985 graduate of Bucknell University, magna cum laude, with a bachelor of science degree in engineering. She is a software engineer at Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N.Y.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Perth Amboy High School and a 1985 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh with a bachelor of science degree in computer science and mathematics. He is also a software engineer at Eastman Kodak.

A Sept. 10 wedding is planned in Rochester.



Elizabeth M. Daugherty

Daugherty-Sullivan

Clifford B. and Marlys M. Daugherty of South Windsor announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Mary Daugherty, to Michael James Sullivan, son of Francis A. and Helen M. Sullivan of 115 Carpenter Road.

The bride-elect is attending the University of Hartford working on a master's degree. She is a graduate of Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. She is an accountant at Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is attending law school at Western New England College in Springfield, Mass. He is a graduate of the University of Hartford with an M.B.A. degree and Boston College with M.A. and B.A. degrees in economics. He is a loan review analyst with Connecticut National Bank, Hartford.

A July 23 wedding is planned.



Deborah Burgess
Kenneth Petersen

A&P Happy Thanksgiving

DOUBLE COUPONS

SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

ALL STORES OPEN LATE

MON. NOV 23, TUES, 24th AND WED. 25th

MOST STORES CLOSED

THANKSGIVING DAY

CHECK LOCAL STORE FOR EXACT HOURS

THE BUTCHER SHOP

STOP FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED BONE IN-SHANK PORTION

Cook's Smoked Hams

Rump 1.48 lb. **128**

STOP 10 LBS. TO UNDER 14 LBS. 59¢ LB. FROZEN

Grade "A" Turkeys

16 lbs. & up **39¢**

STOP SOLD AS ROASTS ONLY BEEF ROUND-BONELESS

Bottom Round Roasts

16 lbs. & up **168**

STOP 10 LBS. TO UNDER 14 LBS. 65¢ LB. GRADE "A" NEVER FROZEN

Fresh Turkeys

16 lbs. & up **59¢**

STOP GROCERY BOILED

O & C Onions

79¢

GREEN GIANT SALE 289¢

16 oz. Regular or No Salt or Cream Corn 17 oz.

PIECES & STEMS

Mt. Laurel Mushrooms 2.4 \$1

RIFE SMALL PITTED Early California Olives 5 99¢

MANZANILLA A&P Stuffed Olives 2 99¢

NATURAL Cairns Mayonnaise 2 1.49

SEAFOOD Heinz Cocktail Sauce 12 99¢

OLD FASHIONED OR Quaker Quick Oats 12 99¢

STOP MILK

Betty Crocker Pie Crust

2 \$1

STOP GROCERY GELLED OR WHOLE

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce

2 \$1

WHOLE OR STRAINED

A&P Cranberry Sauce 39¢

OCEAN SPRAY Cranorange Relish 14 1.19

OCEAN SPRAY Cranraspberry Sauce 12 89¢

OCEAN SPRAY WHITE Grapefruit Juice 48 1.49

JANE PARKER Light Fruit Cake 11 4.99

FOR PIES Libby's Pumpkin Solid 22 1.09

TRADITIONAL MIX Libby's Pumpkin Pie 20 1.19

STOP SQUASH OR

One Pie Pumpkin

59¢

WHOLE

Royal Prince Yams 89¢

17 oz.

BEEF OR CHICKEN College Inn Broth 13 39¢

ORIGINAL Kellogg's Croutettes 5 1.09

INSTANT Folgers Coffee 22 5.29

AVANT JEMIMA Butterlite Syrup 24 1.99

AUNT JEMIMA-PANCAKE MIX

CONFECTIONER, LIGHT BROWN OR DARK

A&P Brown Sugar 2 \$1

1 lb.

SHELLED Diamond Walnuts 10 1.99

SEMI SWEET Nestle's Morsels 12 1.89

ALL VARIETIES-MIX Pillsbury Quick Bread 15 1.19

CONDENSED Eagle Brand Milk 14 1.49

PASTEURIZED

FROZEN-SWIFT-10 LBS. TO UNDER 14 LBS. 75¢ LB.

Butterball Turkeys 69¢

1 lb.

OVEN STUFFER-WITH POP UP TIMER-FRESH

Perdue Roaster Chickens 79¢

1 lb.

NEW ZEALAND-SEMI BONELESS

Fresh Leg-O-Lamb 2.29

SUPER TRIM-WATER ADDED-BONELESS

Cook's Ham Portions 2.59

SUPER TRIM-LOW SALT-WATER ADDED

COOK'S HAM PORTIONS 3.29

FROZEN-AP BUTTER BASTED-10 LBS. TO UNDER 14 LBS. 75¢ LB.

Self Basting Turkeys 69¢

With Pop Up Timer 1 lb.

BEEF RIB-WHOLE OR HALF-9 TO 13 LBS.

Boneless Beef Rib Eyes 3 58

Custom Cut 1 lb.

BEEF RIB-BONELESS Rib Eye Steaks 4.59

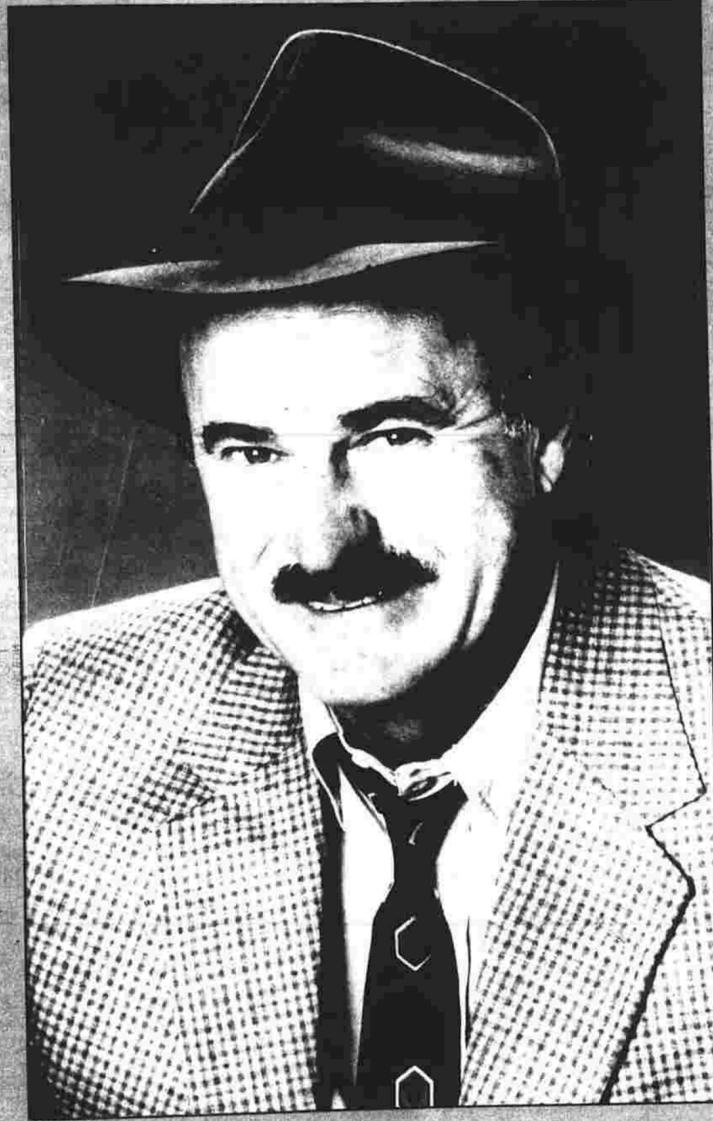
BEEF ROUND Boneless Rump Roasts 1.99

BEEF ROUND-BONELESS-STEAKS 2.89 LB.

BEEF ROUND-BONELESS-STEAKS 2.39

Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE



T.V. star
is a loveable
cad

Manchester Herald
Saturday, November 21, 1987

Between the Lines

The story behind the story

By Josie



Brooke Adams



Brian Dennehy

Q. Please settle a bet. Did Brooke Adams play Stephanie on "Archie Bunker's Place"? Also, did Brian Dennehy star in the "Walking Tall" movies? There's a bag of M&Ms riding on the answer. Candy Batticello, Manchester, Conn.

A. The answer to both is no. Danielle Brisboise was Stephanie; she looks like Brooke Adams, though: dark hair, similar face, same eyebrows. Correspondingly, Brian Dennehy didn't star in the "Walking Tall" movies, Joe Don Baker did, but the two men do look somewhat alike — mostly in size.

Q. After watching reruns of "Hardcastle and McCormick," we were wondering about the two actors. We know about Brian Keith but who was the other and is he still acting? J.K., South Bend, Ind.

A. His name is Daniel-Hugh Kelly and he's definitely still acting. You may have even seen him recently in the series "I Married Dora."

Q. I enjoy "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" on "Mystery" so much. Please give me some information about Jeremy Brett, Bridget V. Mayeaux, Baton Rouge, La.

A. He's 54, from Berkswell Grange, Warwickshire, England, the son of a World War I hero father and an Irish Quaker (pacifist) mother, a combination, he has said, that was interesting, indeed. He was a singer as a child but he developed a speech impediment — he couldn't pronounce "R" and "S" sounds — that required surgery when he was 17; the resulting concentration on vocal sounds shifted his attention to words, and acting.

After Eton, he attended the Central School of Speech and drama, where he immediately excelled, winning the Laurence Olivier Award as best all-around actor. While still at Central School, he made his film debut in "Svengali," followed by a stretch, after graduation, at the

Manchester Theater and a role in the film "War and Peace." He joined the prestigious Old Vic Company in 1956, moved a decade later to the National Theater and in the process, starred in 30 major Shakespearean roles.

In the mid-'70s, he shocked his family and friends by moving to Hollywood, where he got work in a very different type of production, series such as "Daniel Boone" and "The Incredible Hulk." A few years later, though, he returned to England to star in a remake of the du Maurier classic "Rebecca." The "Sherlock" role followed several years later, and to many he is the quintessential Holmes.

He does moonlight from time to time, though; he co-starred in the TV movie "Florence Nightingale," the miniseries "Deceptions" and the play "Aren't We All?" in recent years. Currently, he's in production of more Holmes episodes and a two-hour Holmes movie, "The Sign of the Four."



Jeremy Brett

Q. I love Mickey Rourke. Please tell me about him and what movies he's been in. Karen Nycs, Cardiff, N.J.

A. Philip Andre Rourke, 32, was born in Schenectady, N.Y., but his parents split up when he was 7 and he moved with his mother, grandmother, brother and sister to Miami. A year later, his mother remarried, to a widowed policeman whom he couldn't stand and who had five sons who couldn't stand him.

Needless to say, it was not a particularly happy childhood, so he began to spend more time out of his house, in the streets with increasingly tough friends, getting into increasingly bigger trouble. When he was 14, though, the family moved away from the tough section in which they had been living to a more sedate, middle-class section of Miami Beach.

He felt even more displaced there, so he rarely went to school, preferring to spend his time boxing in a local gym. He entertained thoughts of becoming a pro boxer at the time but found that he lacked the necessary discipline to make it. He began hanging out on the streets again but when his friends began to pack guns, he backed off.

He went to work, briefly, as an electrician, and then at 19, on the spur of the moment, he decided to move to New York and become an actor, something he had been curious about and dabbled in since childhood.

He really threw himself into his acting studies, while at the same time working as a bouncer, the manager of a massage parlor, a pretzel vendor, a Good Humor man, etc., to support himself. Eventually, he was cast in a few off-Broadway plays but he constantly fought with the directors, and didn't keep those parts long. He was admitted to the prestigious Actors Studio, but he even took on the master Lee Strasberg, and left that institution as well.

Finally, after spending too much time in acting classes and too little time working, he left



Mickey Rourke

for Hollywood, at the urging of his acting teacher. He got small roles in TV series and then small roles in the films "Heaven's Gate" and "1941," experiences he does not rate among his best.

The movie "Body Heat" followed, in which he had a small but flashy part as a good-hearted arsonist. That led to progressively bigger parts in "Diner," "Rumble Fish" and "The Pope of Greenwich Village."

Lately, he seems to star in one controversial film after another: "9 1/2 Weeks," "Year of the Dragon," "Angel Heart" and "A Prayer for the Dying," a movie he's roundly condemned. He seems more pleased with "Barfly," now in release. Currently, he's in the process of shooting "Homesboy," based on his own boxing experiences, and plans to follow it with "Legs," the story of gangster "Legs" Diamond.

Q. Why is Martha Raye using David Letterman? I'm sure he meant whatever he said as a joke. Julie Gillis, Clover, Calif.

A. The comments in question, in which he parodied her denture commercial by describing her as "Martha Raye, Condom Wearer," instead of the usual "Martha Raye, Denture Wearer," were, obviously, meant as a joke but many of the butts of Letterman's jokes don't see it that way. His humor, on a harmless night, is cutting. So often people like Raye bring suit.



Martha Raye

Lifestyles

Whose home for the holidays?

By Phyllis Feuerstein

Early in my marriage of 35 years, my parents and my husband's parents both claimed our company at holiday time. The thought of empty chairs around a festive table threw one set into depression, the other into a frenzy, and they vied for my presence with no holds barred.

Pre-holiday conversations with my mother usually went like this:

Mom: "You'll be here the first night?"

Me: "Sorry, Mom, Cy's folks asked first."

Mom: "That's fine. What time should I expect you?"

While my mother turned a deaf ear to "no," his mother never seemed to hear my first "yes."

She: "This time, you'll spend the holiday with us."

Me: "We'll be glad to."

She: "That's OK. Pop and I are used to being alone."

Soon, my husband dubbed my mom the drill sergeant and I dubbed his the martyr. At the advent of a holiday there might have been peace on earth somewhere, but not in our house.

Looking back, I imagine how nice it would have been if we had all sat around one holiday table. How nice if, as a couple, we didn't have to argue over, "My folks' house or yours?"

But our parents differed widely on traditions. To please both sets, Cy and I shuttled by trolley between their homes, stopping in at one before staying put at the other. When friends asked, "What are you doing for the holidays?" my answer was, "Taking guilt trips."

Back then, we felt less rushed than our food friend Kathleen, who had two preschool daughters. She started Christmas Day at 5 a.m. to give her family time to open their presents before driving 200 miles to his mother's dinner. Part of the attraction was holiday food and evoked tastes and smells of the couple's childhoods.

But one holiday in the early '70s "after 7,000 calories and four hours of driving," Kathleen decided there had to be a better way to spend holidays with family. "I love my folks but there's a limit," she says.

Her older sister, Meghan, offered a solution. "I'm 35, and I've never cooked a holiday meal in my own home," she told their parents. "Let me do Thanksgiving and have everybody at my house." Their reaction, she recalls, made her feel sorry she had asked.

Years passed and events beyond our parents' control eventually forced change. Amazingly, the infamous empty chairs at our parents' homes week occupied the times we ate holiday dinner elsewhere.

Background voices of our parents' new friends and long-lost relatives reached across the miles when we phoned to say, "Wish we were there with you."

Now, whenever I'm tempted to tell my married children, "You'll celebrate here, won't you?" I recall how I felt when I was torn between two families.

Instead, I fight back the words and use some of the tips people have shared with me to make holiday choices easier for our married children — and ourselves.

1. If tradition says you always celebrate Thanksgiving with one

side of the family, try a different holiday with the other side. (One way or another it will settle the question of joint celebrations.)

2. Tell your children it's all right with you if they spend one holiday here, and another one there. (Remind them that their in-laws feel the same way about holidays as you do.)

3. When necessary, treat holidays as movable feasts. (No matter when Hanukkah falls, it's always the day after Thanksgiving in my friend Jean's house because all of her out-of-town children are home that weekend.)

4. If the couple decides to divide the day between both sets

of parents, be cooperative. (If you're the first stop, play fair. Don't insist they overeat or they won't be hungry at the next stop.)

5. If the couple seems to be spending more holidays with in-laws, stop counting. ■



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.



Cover Story

Dabney Coleman is a loveable cad

By Fred Robbins

Just when you thought that Dabney Coleman was one of the funniest, creepiest men you've seen on TV or in films over the last 10 years...

Just when you thought how deliciously obnoxious he was as the chauvinistic, boorish sexist boss, Franklin Hart, in "9 to 5," opposite Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton... Just when you saw him give new meaning to the word "lechery" as the soap-opera director in "Tootsie," with Dustin Hoffman and Jessica Lange; and his devastating, hisping take-off on a Hugh Hefner-type character in "Dragnet"; his snaky Reverend Merle Jeeter on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman"; the insensitive, abrasive talk-show host on "Buffalo Bill"; the silly dentist-boyfriend of Jane Fonda in "On Golden Pond"; or the ramrod-stiff computerman in "War Games"...

He goes and surprises everyone by winning an Emmy award for his highly dramatic role in the TV movie "Sworn to Silence."

It was a true story, starring Coleman as a defense lawyer whose decision to keep secret a client's confession to a series of murders, pits him against a community bent on violence. And while he revels in the success of his portrayals of the definitive creep, he loves doing dramatic parts.

"I like doing these roles," he says. "I've done my share of these, in fact more than comedy over the years. I like to move people in an emotional way, aside from laughter. It's fun. It's also easier. But I like the heavy stuff."

As the old saying goes, "Dying is easy, comedy is hard." In Dabney Coleman's case, it's the dramatic stuff that's easy. But he certainly makes his off-beat characterizations look easy as well.

And the latest in his colorful gallery of irritating but lovable creeps is his new TV character 'Slap' Maxwell, a charming but infuriating and controversial sportswriter who's an egomaniac with a quick temper, and whose irreverent lifestyle is part of his column. Which gets him in a lot of trouble.

The cast of characters on the ABC comedy, "The Slap" Maxwell Story, includes his estranged wife Annie (Susan Anspach), who keeps him at the proper distance; a long-suffering editor (Brian Smiar), who gets upset over little things like lawsuits; his current girlfriend,

the newspaper's staff secretary Jody (Morgan Gallagher) who helps him soothe the many bruises caused by his impossible bravado; and Bill Cobbs, who plays Dutchman, the all-knowing bartender.

Coleman enjoyed his last series, "Buffalo Bill," playing a host, and while the program became a favorite in the big cities and had a big impact on its loyal viewers, it never achieved the national ratings that would have kept it on the air.

"The people who really loved the show were not regular television viewers," he explains. "This was something special to them. But we did 26 shows, which I think was enough, by nature of the way it was. It was rather broad."

"So 26 might have been enough. But I'm extremely proud of that show. But 'Slap' Maxwell is a little more realistic, more of a human being, without losing the unpredictable aspects of his character." He pauses, lights one of many cigarettes and continues his analysis. "He's a lot more vulnerable and gets involved in some situations the average person can identify with... that we all live in our own lives. The humor is similar but he's a different person."

Dabney Coleman's own life as an actor was purely an accident. And like so many things in life, one incident or event can change the whole course of things. The blue-eyed six-footer was born into a military family in Austin, Texas, on January 3, 1934, the son of the late Randolph and Mary Johns Coleman. He attended Corpus Christi High School, Virginia Military Institute, spent several years in

the Army's special service division, and then went to law school at the University of Texas.

In the midst of that unlikely background and setting of torts, replevins and contracts, his life changed. He lights up again and memory takes over.

"I met a man who was a million-to-one chance for me to meet named Zachary Scott, an actor from Austin, Texas. And had I not met him and become enchanted with the idea of this whole theatrical thing and gotten on a plane the next day, which is exactly what happened after I met him, I don't think I'd be an actor. I wouldn't have been a lawyer either," he says, laughing, "because I wasn't doing that well in law school."

The strange thing is that Zachary Scott, who was a friend of Coleman's first wife and a respected actor of great repute and style, as exemplified by the



Dabney Coleman enjoys his roles but agrees with the adage, 'dying is easy, comedy is hard.'

gold earring he wore, which was unheard of at the time, didn't even suggest an acting career. But Coleman was so impressed by his demeanor, his persona, his flair, that after a 45-minute talk he knew what he had to do.

"He was also from Austin, Texas, the first rebel," he says. "And he was 45 years old at the time. He wasn't a teen-ager going through this stage, this was a guy who truly had been around and done it all and been there before. And of his own volition, not peer pressure, but from his own persona decided to be a little bit different from most guys. And he was, he was a very dynamic character and that impressed me a lot — his personality did it."

As precipitate as his decision was, his whole family, "all college graduates, business people, lawyers, military people," encouraged him. He says they must have been impressed with his ability, when

How does Coleman explain this universal characteristic among actors, a virus almost, that even though they all know how difficult and insecure a profession it is... like salmon swimming upstream, nothing seems to discourage them?

"Once you want to become an actor," he says, "even regardless how long I had thought about it or how short a period of time, once you get that in your head, you have to do it... you just do it, that's all."

And Dabney Coleman did. He quit law school, went to New York, studied at the Neighborhood Playhouse, worked in the theater, did many a summer-stock tour, and moved to Los Angeles in 1962. There he joined the rounds of various one-shot, episodic TV shows along with all the other struggling "salmon."

It didn't hurt that he was and is one of Hollywood's best tennis players, though he admits to a trick knee these days. But the big break didn't come for a long time and he was one of the anonymous pack who go from year to year waiting for the big break.

"It took 20 years before I was doing the things I wanted to do," Coleman says. "And that's been easier than a lot. I'm already a jump ahead of 99 percent of the people who try it, because they don't get there, they end up not acting, they end up doing something else; so it does take time."

Maybe it's taken so long because back then Dabney Coleman was difficult to cast, which was something he predicted himself when he was in acting class.

"We had a phenomenal class. But they were ready when they were 23, 24 years old... Elizabeth Ashley, Jimmy Cahn, Brenda Vaccaro, Jessica Walter... they came out of school and went right to work, which was predictable." His mustache twitches as he speaks.

"I thought it would take me some time to get a look and a persona, kind of a personality. It took me a little while to come by that."

Quite a little while, 1976 to be exact, when "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" came along with the character that was to establish him as the champion creep on TV, against whom all others would be measured: He describes the Reverend Merle Jeeter as "a hypocritical, egotistical, chauvinistic father of a child evangelist. He is so alive with comedy in a crazy, wacky arena."

He lights another cigarette and goes on. "He told me, 'Make it or not, you're going to have a lot of tough years ahead,' which was true. It took some time, as he warned me, but it all worked out."

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, Nov. 21

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

(2) Shopping Network
(3) CNN Crossfire
(4) Walt Disney Presents (60 min.)
(5) ESPN College Football: Holy Cross at Villanova (3 hrs.) (R)

(6) TMC MOVIE: 'The Hideaways' Two youngsters uncover an art mystery while hiding in New York's Metropolitan Museum. Ingrid Bergman, Johnny Doran. 1973. Rated G.

(7) USA MOVIE: 'Dementia 13' A mentally disturbed person, who clings to the memory of a dead sister, is discovered to be an axe murderer. William Campbell, Luana Anders, Mary Mitchell. 1964.

6:30AM (1) INN News
(2) CNN Showbiz Today

6:00AM (3) Young Universe (R)
(4) Can You Be Thinner?
(5) CNN News
(6) Christian Science Monitor Reports
(7) New Zoo Revue
(8) Popeye
(9) CNN Daybreak
(10) Donald Duck Presents

(11) Survival The dangers of wildlife photography in Africa as experienced by Alan and Joan Root. Narrator: Ed Asner. (60 min.)
6:15AM (8) Davey & Goliath
6:30AM (3) Captain Bob
(4) The World Tomorrow
(5) Flintstone Kids (CC)
(6) Comic Strip
(7) Planet of the Apes
(8) Classified Eighteen Offers information on the latest employment opportunities in the Connecticut area.
(9) Sylvanian Families
(10) Follow Me
(11) Abrakadabra
(12) CNN Foreign Correspondents
(13) Wish Upon a Star
(14) MAX MOVIE: 'Girls Just Want to Have Fun' (CC) The winners of a dance contest will become the hosts of the nation's hottest dance show. Sarah Jessica Parker, Les Montgomery. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(15) USA Night Flight Take Off
7:00AM (3) Young Universe
(4) Sylvanian Families
(5) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
(6) Tom and Jerry
(7) MOVIE: 'The Deadly Manilla' A giant manta wipes out a polar outpost before heading south to New York City. Craig Stevens, Aki Talton, William Hopper. 1957.

(8) Starcom
(9) Muppets
(10) Ring Around the World
(11) Newsmakers
(12) Abbott and Costello
(13) Aventuras del Pequeno Principe
(14) Comic Strip
(15) CNN Daybreak
(16) Mousercise

(17) Runaway With the Rich and Famous
(18) Amateur Duckpin Bowling (60 min.)
(19) Vegas
(20) Isla del Tesoro
(21) Say Brother: The Post Pop Space Rock Be-Bop Gospel Tabernacle Chorus performs spirituals, jazz and rock.
(22) Addams Family
(23) CNN Moneyweek
(24) Donald Duck Presents
(25) ESPN Fishing: Best of Bill Danes
(26) MAX MOVIE: 'Breakin'' To explore the break dancing phenomenon, this film combines documentary footage, historical narration and interviews with outstanding performers. Lucinda Dickey, Adolfo Quinones. 1984. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(27) USA Proline
10:00AM (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse
(4) WWF Wrestling Challenge
(5) Little Wizards
(6) Buck Rogers
(7) Soul Train
(8) GLOW: Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling
(9) ALF
(10) RockSchool
(11) Pro Wrestling
(12) El Tesoro del Sabar
(13) Tony Brown's Journal
(14) World Wide Wrestling (In Stereo)
(15) Raccoons (In Stereo)
(16) ESPN Truck and Tractor Pull
(17) Inside the NFL (CC) Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.)
(18) USA Discover
10:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week
10:30AM (3) New Adventures of Mighty Mouse
(4) Real Ghostbusters (CC)
(5) Headlines on Trial
(6) Alvin and the Chipmunks
(7) Newton's Apple (CC) Tornadoes: optical illusions at San Francisco's Esplanade.
(8) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies
(9) Peopies
(10) Little Clowns of Happytown
(11) F-Troop
(12) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
(13) Tom and Jerry
(14) Smurfs
(15) MOVIE: 'Sam Whiskey' A beautiful widow tries to salvage a fortune in gold bricks stolen by her husband. Burt Reynolds, Angie Dickinson, Clint Walker. 1969.
(16) Bottomline
(17) Maquina del Tiempo
(18) CNN Big Story
(19) Good Morning Mickey!
(20) ESPN Fishin' Hole
(21) MOVIE: 'Airplane!' A neurotic pilot takes over the controls of an airliner when the crew succumbs to food poisoning. Robert Hays, Julia Hagerty, Robert Stack. 1980. Rated PG.
(22) MOVIE: 'American Flyers' (CC) Two brothers enter a grueling cross-country bike race when the younger learns he might have a terminal hereditary condition. Kevin Costner, David Grant, Rex Dawn Chong. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
9:00AM (3) The Get Along Gang
(4) My Pat Monster
(5) Superman
(6) Hee Haw
(7) Julie and Friends
(8) Sesame Street (CC)
(9) Ask the Manager
(10) Captain Castella
(11) La Plaza
(12) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(13) USA Players Club
(14) CNN Healthweek
9:10AM (3) Gilligan's Island
(4) Pound Puppies
(5) Superman

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Saturday, Continued

masked raider's nightly escapades taunt the corrupt Spanish governors of old California. Frank Langella, Yvonne DeCarlo, Ricardo Montalban. 1974.

37 **Candlepin Bowling** (60 min.)

37 **Sesame Street** (CC)

38 **MOVIE: "Demonoid, Messenger of Death"** An American couple working a mine in Mexico uncover a small, 300-year-old silver casket holding a disembodied hand. Samantha Eggar, Stuart Whitman. 1981.

[CNN] **Newsday**

[USA] **Dance Party USA** (60 min.)

12:30PM (9) **Fan Club Scheduled** Steven Wonder, Suzanne Vega, actor Richard Dean Anderson ("MacGyver"), Ratt, Bruce Jenner.

12 **Top Cat**

22 **I'm Telling!**

22 **Marketing**

38 **What About Women**

[CNN] **Evans & Novak**

[DIS] **Edison Twins Part 1 of 3**

[ESPN] **Senior PGA Golf: Machado Ford Classic, Second Round** From Key Biscayne, Fla. (2 hrs.) (LIVE)

[TMC] **MOVIE: "Boy in Blue"** Near the end of the 19th century, young oarsman Ned Hanlan rises from a life of bootlegging to become an international rowing hero. Nicholas Cage, Christopher Plummer, Cynthia Dale. 1986.

1:00PM (5) **MOVIE: "The Love Bug"** Looking for a new owner, a Volkswagen with human qualities chooses a former race driver and his girlfriend. Dean Jones, Michele Lee, Buddy Hackett. 1969.

31 **American Bandstand**

31 **MOVIE: "Dracula"** When a ship washes up on the Yorkshire coast, an evil is unleashed that will change the town forever. Frank Langella, Laurence Olivier, Donald Pleasence. 1979.

18 **Josie and the Pussycats**

22 **WWF Superstars of Wrestling**

22 **French in Action: Rencontres II**

30 **Connecticut Newsmakers**

40 **Let's Go Bowling** (60 min.)

31 **Reine Salvaje**

37 **WonderWorks: Isaac Littelfeathers** (CC) An American Indian boy's (William Corbett) struggle with racial prejudice is eased by his friendship with a kind old Jewish man (Lou Jacobi). An edited version of the 1984 movie. (60 min.)

[CNN] **Newsday**

[DIS] **MOVIE: "Capture of Grizzly Adams"** Grizzly Adams is captured after leaving the wilderness to save his 10-year-old daughter from an orphanage. Dan Haggerty, Chuck Connors, Kim Darby. 1981.

[HBO] **MOVIE: "Night, Mother"** (CC) A mother and daughter confront each other over the daughter's decision to commit suicide at the end of the evening. Sissy Spacek, Anne Bancroft, Ed Barke. 1986. Rated PG-13.

[MAX] **MOVIE: "Cattle Annie and Little Britches"** Tough guys and bandits ride the range in pursuit of banks to rob and women to fight. Burt Lancaster, John Savage, Rod Steiger. 1980. Rated PG.

[USA] **Hollywood Insider**

1:30PM (18) **Penelope Pitstop**

24 **Growing a Business**

30 **Wild Kingdom**

38 **MOVIE: "El Dorado"** A paralyzied rancher and a drunken sheriff on crutches join forces to rout out a killer and his gang. John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Ed Asner. 1977.

31 **Sabrosnow**

[CNN] **Newsday**

[USA] **Cover Story**

2:00PM (9) **Black Sheep Squadron**

18 **Kidsongs** (In Stereo)

20 **MOVIE: "Up the Creek"** Four college students try to bring some glory to their school by competing in a raft race against a team of ruthless men. Tim Matheson, Jennifer Runyon. 1984.

22 **30 Horse Racing: Breeders' Cup** From Hollywood Park in California. (3 hrs.) (Live)

24 **Joy of Painting** (I)

26 **Shopping Network**

40 **College Football: Ohio State at Michigan** (60 min.) (Live)

41 **Cita con las Americas**

47 **Kovels on Collecting**

61 **MOVIE: "Cuba Crossing"** An adventurer in Key West becomes involved in a plot to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. Stuart Whitman, Robert Vaughn.

1980.

[USA] **MOVIE: "The Witchmaker"** A remote crocodile-infested Louisiana bayou is the scene of a group of bizarre ritual murders with young women as the victims. Anthony Esley, Theodis Brandt, Alvy Moore. 1968.

2:10PM [CNN] **Healthweek**

2:30PM (18) **Lancelot Link**

24 **Kovels on Collecting**

41 **To Be Announced**

57 **Growing a Business**

[CNN] **Style With Elsa Klensch**

[ESPN] **College Basketball: Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic** North Carolina vs. Syracuse From Springfield, Mass. (2 hrs.) (Live)

[TMC] **MOVIE: "This Sporting Life"** A successful rugby player's relationship with the widowed owner of a boarding-house teaches him a few things about love and responsibility. Richard Harris, Rachel Roberts, Alan Badel. 1963.

2:45PM [HBO] **MOVIE: "Passions"** The sudden death of a man who has led a double life for years causes trauma for both his wife and his mistress. Richard Crenna, Joanne Woodward, Lindsay Wagner. 1984.

3:00PM (3) **MOVIE: "Piranha II: The Spawning"** A swinging singles resort is beset by a school of bloodthirsty fish. Tricia O'Neil, Steve Marachuk. 1983.

3 **Knight Rider**

18 **Soul Train**

24 **Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' Outdoors**

40 **To Be Announced**

47 **Fewly Towers**

[CNN] **Your Money**

[DIS] **New Vaudevillians Too** Host Ed Begley Jr. ("St. Elsewhere") introduces contemporary vaudeville acts, including a World Champion hula-hopping comedian, a radio-controlled dummy, and a dancing frog routine by the Theatre Mask Ensemble. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[MAX] **MOVIE: "Absence of Malice"** A labor leader vows to get revenge after an overzealous reporter ruins his reputation. Paul Newman, Sally Field, Melinda Dillon. 1981. Rated PG.

3:30PM (3) **College Football: Teams to be Announced** (3 hrs.) (Live)

[8] **College Football: UCLA at Southern Cal** (3 hrs.) (Live)

11 **At the Movies**

24 **We're Cooking Now**

[CNN] **Foreign Correspondents**

3:40PM (5) **Fewly Towers**

4:00PM (3) **A-Team**

11 **Puttin' On The Hits** (In Stereo)

18 **Power Pro Wrestling**

[MAX] **MOVIE: "Re-Animator"** A young scientist obsessed with restoring life to the dead creates havoc at a New England university when his experiments go out of control. Jeffrey Combs, Bruce Abbott, Bart Crumpton. 1985.

24 **French Chef: Orange Bavaire Cream**

38 **MOVIE: "Paper Moon"** A con artist falls prey to the charms of a not-so-innocent 9-year-old girl. Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal, Madeline Kahn. 1973.

41 **MOVIE: "Student Bodies"** A psychopathic killer stalks high school students in this spoof on horror films. Richard Brando, Kristen Ritter, Matt Goldsby. 1981.

[DIS] **MOVIE: "The Gnome-Mobile"** (CC) Two children and their uncle help a pair of forest gnomes search for other members of their clan. Walter Brennan, Matthew Garber, Karen Dotrice. 1967. Rated G.

[USA] **Cartoons**

4:10PM [CNN] **Sports Close-up**

4:20PM (5) **Fewly Towers**

4:30PM (1) **New Gidget** Kahuna's young protege makes a move on Danni.

23 **Fruget Gourmet**

41 **Carreras de Autos: Budweiser Triple Crown** Grabado el 1ro de noviembre en el Tamiami Park.

[CNN] **Big Story**

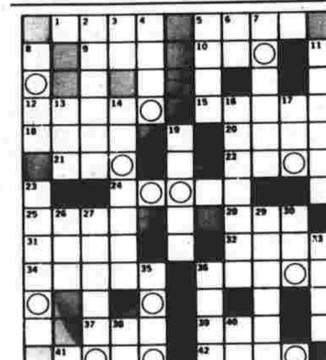
[ESPN] **IGA Golf: World Cup: Final Round** From Kapalua, Hawaii. (2 hrs.) (Live)

[HBO] **Survival** The dangers of wildlife photography in Africa as experienced by Alan and Joan Root. Narrator: Ed Asner. (60 min.)

5:00PM (18) **Mission Impossible**

3 **A-Team**

TV puzzle solution on page 32



ACROSS DOWN

- 1 On the Pacific
- 5 Charlene on
- 9 Summer color
- 10 Wheat bread
- 12 "— Vise"
- 15 World
- 18 Shelter: Fr.
- 20 Views
- 21 Off. Training Corps.
- 22 Weight allowance
- 24 Focus on
- 25 "St. Elsewhere"
- 26 Verdi opera
- 27 Master of laws: abbr.
- 31 "A — Grows in Brooklyn"
- 32 Certain kind of soldiers
- 34 Mary on "227"
- 36 Mr. Television
- 37 A Gabor
- 38 Actor's help
- 41 Bully on "Easy Street"
- 42 Molly on "Our House"

- 2 Actor Whitman
- 3 Arden monogram
- 4 Against
- 5 Gil Gerard on "Sidekicks"
- 6 Wallack ID
- 7 Lynn on "ALF"
- 8 Vicki Lawrence role
- 11 Set beforehand
- 13 Nigerian tribe
- 14 — J. Fox
- 16 Sophia on "Golden Girls"
- 17 Comparative ending
- 19 Geoffrey or Jerry
- 23 Obese male: 2 wds. (clue to puzzle answer)
- 25 Retirement account letters
- 27 Actor Maury
- 29 Gartner on "MacGyver"
- 30 — de mer
- 33 Richard — Anderson
- 35 Travanti TV movie
- 36 Lundy on "Houston Knights"
- 38 Virginia: abbr.
- 40 University extension: abbr.

TV puzzle solution on page 32

- 11 Webster George wants to take the family on a fishing trip, but Webster has other plans.
- 22 39 **Breaders' Cup** Continues
- 24 **Great Chefs of the West**
- 26 **The Saint**
- 41 **Embalajores de la Musica Colombiana**
- 47 **Fewly Towers**

[CNN] **Newsday**

[MAX] **Cinemas Sessions: A Blues Session** B.B. King and Friends Blues Guitarist B.B. King performs with Eric Clapton, Chaka Khan, Stevie Ray Vaughan, Phil Collins, Gladys Knight, Billy Ocean and Paul Butterfield. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[TMC] **MOVIE: "Blue Skies Again"** A woman attempts to try out for a spot on a big-league baseball team despite the opposition of men in the club and the owner. Harry Hamlin, Robin Barto, Mimi Rogers. 1983. Rated PG.

[USA] **Uncle Sam** Magoo Animated Quincy Magoo finds himself in a costume shop dressed as Uncle Sam and reviews our nation's history and origin, with several folk heroes. (60 min.)

5:30PM (1) **Bustin' Loose** Help arrives in an unexpected way when Mimi and Sonny's roof starts leaking. Guest: Patti Deutsch.

24 **Victory Garden** (CC) Fall color in the western garden: a look at spring growth in New Zealand.

(3) **Chaspirits** (60 min.)

[CNN] **Newsday**

[HBO] **MOVIE: "Urban Cowboy"** A blue-collar worker who fancies himself a

- modern-day cowboy falls in love with a girl he meets in a popular country-and-western bar. John Travolta, Debra Winger, Scott Glenn. 1980. Rated PG.
- 5:40PM (5) **Fewly Towers**
- 6:00PM (5) **What's Happening Now!**
- 3 **WWF Superstars of Wrestling**
- 11 **Star Trek: The Next Generation** (CC) Picard tries to save Wesley, who has been sentenced to death for inadvertently violating a foreign plane's rules. (60 min.)
- 18 **Odd Couple**
- 20 **Bustin' Loose** Help arrives in an unexpected way when Mimi and Sonny's roof starts leaking. Guest: Patti Deutsch.
- 22 **90 News**
- 24 **DeGrass Junior High** (CC) Part 9 of 13
- 26 **Record Guide**
- 38 **It's a Living** Nancy gets revenge when Howard announces he's still dating other women. Part 1 of 2
- (3) **Fame** (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[CNN] **Newsday**

[DIS] **Missing** Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[MAX] **MOVIE: "Blood Alley"** An American merchant marine helps an entire village of Chinese peasants escape from pursuing communists. John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Anita Ekberg. 1955.

[USA] **Airwift**

6:20PM (5) **Fewly Towers**

6:30PM (3) **ABC News**

Continued . . .

Saturday, Continued

cially trained group of tacticians sets out for Moscow to rescue a captive scientist who has developed a revolutionary procedure for energy production. Christopher Kohlberg, Marina Lindahl. 1984.

22 **30 Facts of Life** (CC) Tootie and her steady boyfriend become engaged. (In Stereo)

28 **Wild America** (CC) A study of the special adaptations that allow alpine animals to live in the severe high-mountain ecosystem.

28 **MOVIE: "Gunga Din"** This is the story of British military action in the mountains of Northern India. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine. 1939.

38 **Odd Couple**

40 **Sable** (CC) A mysterious death leads Sable to an orphanage and the discovery of a baby-sitting ring. (60 min.)

[CNN] **PrimeTimeLive**

[HBO] **MOVIE: "Peggy Sue Got Married"** (CC) A middle-aged woman gets the opportunity to change her life after a feinting spell sends her back in time to her senior year in high school. Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cage, Barry Miller. 1986. Rated PG-13.

[MAX] **MOVIE: "The Morning After"** (CC) An alcoholic actress is shocked to find the man she spent the night with murdered in her bed. Jane Fonda, Jeff Bridges, Raul Julia. 1986. Rated R.

[USA] **MOVIE: "Mausoleum"** A centuries-old family curse afflicts a 30-year-old woman, as the demon that possesses her starts a killing spree that only a psychiatrist friend can end. Bobbie Brasco, Marjoe Gornor. 1983.

8:20PM (5) **Fewly Towers**

8:30PM (3) **Women in Prison** Vicki forges Rafferty's signature to get electric heaters for the prisoners. (In Stereo)

8: **We Got It Made**

22 **38 227** (CC) Mary and Sandra go to court to settle a dispute over song royalties. (In Stereo)

24 **This Old House** (CC) Installing French doors; roofing the addition. Norm Bris demonstrates asbestos removal from basement pipes.

28 **NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Minnesota North Stars** (2 hrs., 30 min.)

[DIS] **16 Days** of Glory Highlights from the movie chronicling the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic games.

9:00PM (3) **MOVIE: "The Entorser"** A San Francisco police detective deals with enemy agents who steal some Army weapons and kidnap the mayor. Clint Eastwood, Tyne Daly, Bradford Dillman. 1976.

5 **New Adventures of Beane Baxter** (CC) U.G.I. agents interfere with Beane's driving test. (In Stereo)

40 **Obara** (CC) Obara and Shaver track down robbers who have terrorized the family of a Russian immigrant. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

22 **30 Golden Girls** (CC) Rose's cousin meets and falls madly in love with Blanche. (In Stereo)

28 **MOVIE: "Teahouse of the August Moon"** The efforts of an Army captain to rehabilitate Okinawa by introducing American customs are subverted by his interpreter. Martin Brandt, Glenn Ford, Eddie Albert. 1956.

57 **Fewly Towers**

[CNN] **Showbiz Week**

[DIS] **Prairie Home Companion** With Garrison Kellier. Guests: Bob & Ray, Glenn O'Brien, Bobby McFerrin. (90 min.)

[TMC] **MOVIE: "Streets of Gold"** An outcast Russian boxer regains his pride by training two Brooklyn fighters for an American-Soviet exhibition. Klaus Maria Brandauer, Adrian Pasdar, Wesley Snipes. 1986. Rated R.

9:30PM (5) **Second Chance** Chazz gets blamed when Booch cheats on a test. (In Stereo)

22 **Amen** (CC) Frye sets up Rolly with one of his in-laws. Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)

30 **The New Hong Kong**

[CNN] **This Week in Japan**

9:40PM (5) **Fewly Towers**

10:00PM (3) (3) [CNN] **News**

(3) **Hotel** (CC) Peter's grandmother and her friend pay a visit; newlyweds get off to a bad start when the bridegroom's former fiancée claims that she's pregnant. (60 min.)

22 **Honeymonkeys**

22 **Hunter McCall** risks losing her job when she fails to repay a favor; a judge's wife seeks revenge against a rapist known as Big Foot. (Part 3 of 3).

(60 min.) (In Stereo)

26 **Hot Tracks**

41 **Tiempo de Amar** (60 min.)

57 **Fewly Towers**

[USA] **Alfred Hitchcock Presents: Boston Celtics at New Jersey Nets** (2 hrs., 30 min.)

[HBO] **Boxing** (90 min.)

[MAX] **MOVIE: "Crossroads"** (CC) A gifted young guitarist teams up with a legendary bluesman to locate a long-missing blues recording. Ralph Macchio, Joe Seneca, Jami Gertz. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] **Alfred Hitchcock Presents: A Lonely Newspaperman** Celebrating his 50th birthday is arrested for a 22-year-old murder he did not commit.

10:30PM (5) **Sports Extra**

9 **Dr. Dean Edell's Medical Journal**

11 **INN News**

[DIS] **College Bowl '87** (In Stereo)

[ESPN] **College Football Continues**

[USA] **Ray Bradbury Theater: The Crowd**

11:00PM (3) (3) (2) (2) (2) **News**

(5) **MOVIE: "Lolita"** A middle-aged professor becomes infatuated with a young country bike racer of a New Hampshire widow. James Mason, Shelley Winters, Peter Sellers. 1962.

11 **MOVIE: "The Border"** A man wages war against corrupt border guards who manipulate the lives of Mexican immigrants. Bruce Campbell, Valerie Perrine, Steve Guttenberg. 1980.

12:30AM (1) **Hope 5600**

20 **Hogan's Heroes**

81 **MOVIE: "Gargoyles"** On a Mexican expedition, an anthropologist and his daughter are menaced by gargoyle-like creatures. Cornel Wilde, Jennifer Salt. 1972.

[CNN] **Evans & Novak**

12:40AM [USA] **Night Flight**

12:45AM [MAX] **MOVIE: "Codename: Widdowes"** A group of international mercenaries raid drug depots in the jungles of Thailand. Lewis Collins, Bruce Van Cleef, Ernest Borgnine. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[TMC] **MOVIE: "American Flyers"** (CC) Two brothers enter a grueling cross-country bike race when the younger (least he might have a terminal heredity condition. Kevin Costner, David Bruce, Rae Dawn Chong. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

1:00AM (3) **MOVIE: "Susan Slept Here"** A Hollywood scriptwriter is given protective custody of a vibrant girl hoping her background will provide him with material. Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds, Anne Francis. 1954.

[CNN] **Pinetacle**

[DIS] **MOVIE: "The Gang's All Here"** A soldier visiting his father at a New York nightclub falls for one of the chorus girls. Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, James Ellison. 1943.

[ESPN] **College Football: Air Force at Hawaii** (3 hrs.) (Live)

[TMC] **MOVIE: "On the Edge"** Years after "Sweet Hostage," a 1975 film which is available on cassette; "The Story of Three Loves," from 1953 which starred Pier Angeli, Ethel Barrymore and Kirk Douglas (but not Angela Lansbury) and is not on VCR, and "On Borrowed Time" from 1939, with Sid Cedric Hardwicke as Death and Lionel Barrymore as the trapper, also not on cassette at the moment.

• **Dear Dick:** Can you tell me what year the "Lassie" series started on TV? — J.T., Saginaw, Mich.

• **Dear Dick:** Didn't M.S. Garland of "Scarecrow and Mrs. King" star in a police-detective show in the 1950s. She's a cutie. — M.G., Roseburg, Ore. certainly one of the top-seeded cuties, did star in a series called "Decoy," made in New York in 1957.

• **Dear Dick:** On the Johnny Carson show some time ago, during his monologue, he said that Tom Selleck got married. Did he indeed get married? And when? And to whom? Was she on

• **Dear Dick:** I enjoy the series "Adlerly" very much but I missed the opening show. I was wondering why he wears the glove on his left hand. Is it part of the show? — B.B., Friendswood, Texas.

• **Dear B.B.:** Yes, it is part of the Adlerly character. The official explanation is that Adlerly (played by Winston Rekert) is "a government agent who is sidelined to an unimportant department after suffering a crippling injury in the line of duty." To wit: he lost the use of his left hand as a result of torture by enemy agents.

• **Dear Dick:** The actor on "The Eddie Capra Mysteries" is Vincent Baggetta. The actor on "Stringray" is Nick Mancuso. Are they the same person? If not, are they related? — S.J., Medway, Mass.

• **Dear S.J.:** No, not the same. And no, not related.

• **Dear Dick:** Could you find out the name of a movie which starred Linda Blair and Martin Sheen. It is the story about a man who kidnaps a girl and then falls in love with her. And is it available on a cassette? — G.L., Moncton, N.B., Canada.

• **Dear Dick:** Back in the early 1950s, I saw a movie I'd like to see again on VCR. Is it around? I think it was called "Story of Three Loves" and I



travels with a lusty individualist to learn about life. Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates. Irene Pappas. 1964.

18 **New Hot Tracks**

20 **Runaway With the Rich and Famous** The island of Bali; Hawaii; the Imperial Hotel in Vienna, Austria.

22 **Consumer Discout Network**

30 **MOVIE: "Can't Stop the Music"** An autobiographical story of the formation of the disco group, "The Village People." Bruce Jenner, Valerie Perrine, Steve Guttenberg. 1980.

[CNN] **Newsnight**

12:30AM (1) **Hope 5600**

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1:00AM (3) **MOVIE: "Susan Slept Here"** A Hollywood scriptwriter is given protective custody of a vibrant girl hoping her background will provide him with material. Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds, Anne Francis. 1954.

Ask Dick Kleiner

think it starred Angela Lansbury. — M.E.T., Madison, Wis.

• **Dear Dick:** Hope you can help me find the title of a movie and if it's out on video. In the movie an old man traps Death in an apple tree. — L.D.R., LaPorte, Texas.

• **Dear G.L.:** Yes, it is part of the Adlerly character. The official explanation is that Adlerly (played by Winston Rekert) is "a government agent who is sidelined to an unimportant department after suffering a crippling injury in the line of duty." To wit: he lost the use of his left hand as a result of torture by enemy agents.

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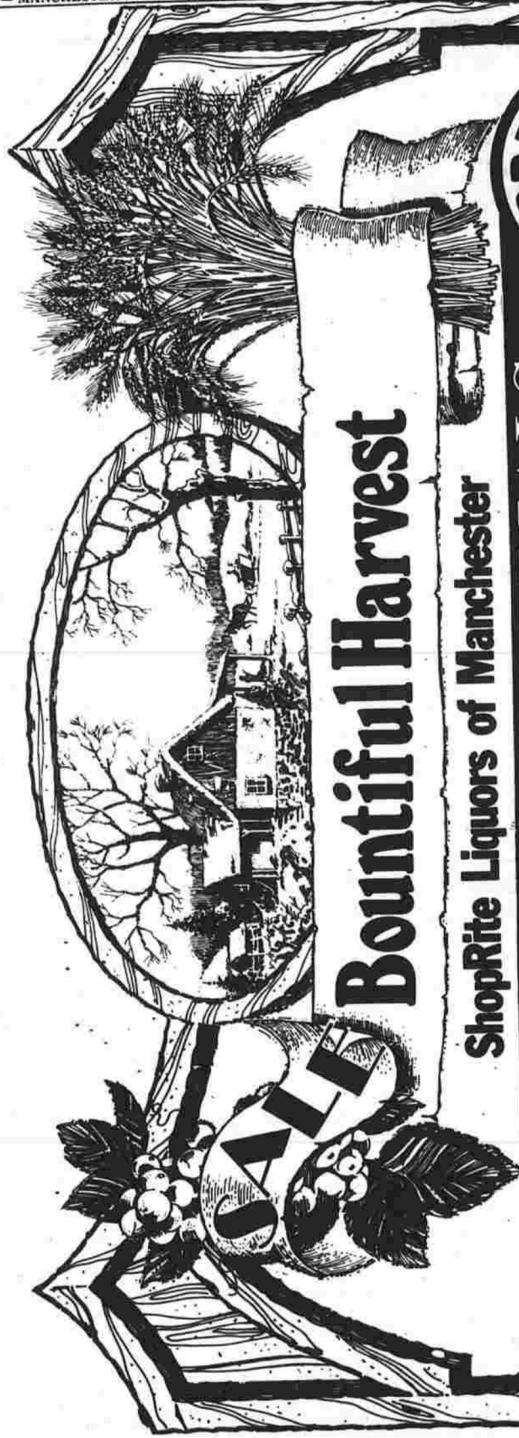
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227

On "227," airing SATURDAY, NOV. 21 on NBC, Mary and Sandra (Marla Gibbs, I. and Jackee, r.) go to court to settle a dispute about song royalties. Former Supreme Court Justice Harry Wilson guest-stars.

12:30AM (



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- | | | |
|--|-------------|-----------------|
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In order to ensure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of units of 4 of any sales items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Advertisements do not necessarily represent items on sale; it is for display purposes only. Prices effective Thurs. Nov. 19 thru Sat. Nov. 28, 1987. Sunday sales subject to local laws.

Weekdays

- 5:00AM (1) Home Shopping Over-night Service Continues
- (1) [DIS] [ESPN] [USA] Varied Programs
- [CNN] Crossfire
- (2) Shopping Network
- (3) CNN News
- (4) Morning Stretch
- (5) [CNN] Showbiz Today
- (6) [ESPN] Aerobics
- (7) [USA] Can You Be Thinner?
- 5:45AM (2) Before Hours
- 6:00AM (3) CBS News
- (4) Saber Rider and the Star Sheriffs
- (5) ABC News Left in Progress (CC)
- (6) Romper Room
- (7) [USA] Varied Programs
- (8) 20 Minute Workout
- (9) Today Ruzpin
- (10) NBC News
- (11) ABC News (CC)
- (12) Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers (In Stereo)
- [CNN] Daybreak
- [DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
- [ESPN] Getting Fit
- 6:30AM (3) News
- (4) SilverHawks
- (5) Zoobilee Zoo
- (6) Scooby Doo
- (7) Quo Pasa, USA?
- (8) Dinosaucers
- (9) NBC News
- (10) Rambo
- (11) SilverHawks (In Stereo)
- (12) [CNN] Business Morning
- [DIS] Mousearise
- [ESPN] Nation's Business Today
- 6:45AM (1) News
- (2) Weather
- (3) A.M. Weather
- 7:00AM (3) CBS News
- (4) Defenders of the Earth
- (5) Good Morning America (CC)
- (6) Dinosaucers
- (7) Transformers
- (8) Zoobilee Zoo
- (9) Scooby Doo
- (10) Today (In Stereo)
- (11) Mister Rogers
- (12) Dudley Doright
- (13) Ghostbusters
- (14) Square One Television (CC)
- (15) Jam
- [CNN] Daybreak
- [DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
- [USA] Cartoons
- 7:30AM (3) Morning Program
- (4) He-Man and Masters of the Universe
- (5) Jetsons
- (6) Jam

Solution

ANSWER

A	E	A	J	A	H
N	T	A	N	A	D
H	U	T	K	Q	O
H	I	A	M	O	E
A	R	I	L	E	R
P	O	T	E	T	A
A	I	O	I	L	L
T	R	E	E	L	E
A	R	A	L	E	H
A	R	O	E	H	A
M	V	A	C	U	E
E	O	A	K	E	R

WILLIAM CONRAD

TV puzzle on page 26

QUIZ

By Paul Elle

- Who played Bret Maverick in the ABC Western "Maverick"?
- What was he?
- What was his brother and partner's name?
- What was their cousin's name?
- Who played him?
- Who played Dandy Jim Buckley?
- What detective show did "Maverick" once spoof?
- Who starred in the 1981 revival of the series, "Bret Maverick"?

- James Garner
- Robert Moore
- Ernie Shrodt Jr.
7. "Dragnet"
- B. Garner
4. Benningard

ANSWER

- (1) Spiral Zone
- (2) Bugs Bunny
- (3) Captain Kangaroo
- (4) Uncle Waldo
- (5) Heathcliff
- (6) [CNN] Business Day
- (7) Welcome to Pooh Corner
- (8) Thunderscats
- (9) Varied Programs
- (10) Bugs Bunny/Daffy Duck
- (11) Teddy Ruxpin
- (12) Brady Bunch
- (13) Dennis the Menace
- (14) Sesame Street (CC)
- (15) King Leonardo
- (16) Sha-Ra: Princess of Power
- (17) Mister Rogers (R)
- (18) My Little Pony
- (19) [CNN] Daybreak
- (20) Donald Duck Presents
- 8:00AM (3) My Little Pony
- (4) Beverly Hills Teens
- (5) Spiral Zone
- (6) Mark & Mindy
- (7) Smurfs' Adventures
- (8) Zoobilee Zoo
- (9) Scooby Doo
- (10) Sesame Street (CC) (R)
- (11) Flintstones
- (12) Dumbo's Circus
- (13) [CNN] Daybreak
- (14) Mickey Mouse Club
- (15) [ESPN] Getting Fit
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- (4) He-Man and Masters of the Universe
- (5) Jetsons
- (6) Jam

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Nov. 22, 1987

There are strong indications that many of your material desires will be gratified in the year ahead. Once you get on a roll, you may begin to attract money like a magnet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Larger-than-usual returns can now be derived from something on which you are working. Are you sure you are milking it for all that it's worth? Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something rather grand could develop for you at this time through your social contacts. Be sure to smile and be nice to everyone at the party.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Freely ingratiate you to others today; especially those who will be seeking your advice and suggestions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The larger the stakes today, the better you'll be able to handle them. This is the time to elevate your sights, particularly where your material goals are concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should be luckier than usual today in situations that have pronounced elements of chance. Your rabbit's foot is sending out good vibes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have some disruptions in your domestic routines today, but you're not apt to mind them. They'll stem from happy developments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Exciting news is at hand concerning an involvement you share with another. This special relationship has potential.

- (1) Cannon
- (2) Bionic Six
- (3) Bullwinkle
- (4) Thunderscats
- (5) Santa Barbara
- (6) Defenders of the Earth
- (7) Beverly Hills Teens
- (8) French Chef
- (9) Flintstones
- (10) [CNN] International Hour
- (11) Dumbo's Circus
- (12) Tic Tac Dough
- 3:30PM (3) Flintstones
- (4) Ghostbusters
- (5) Spiral Zone
- (6) G.I. Joe
- (7) 3-2-1 Contact (CC)
- (8) Thunderscats
- (9) Comic Strip
- (10) Varied Programs
- (11) Beverly Hills Teens
- (12) Welcome to Pooh Corner
- (13) Jeopardy
- 4:00PM (3) Oprah Winfrey
- (4) Real Ghostbusters
- (5) The Judge
- (6) Barnaby Jones
- (7) Smurfs' Adventures
- (8) Matchmaker
- (9) Family Ties
- (10) Sesame Street (CC)
- (11) Ghostbusters
- (12) Hart to Hart
- (13) BraveStarr
- (14) Newlywed Game
- (15) Jeopardy
- [CNN] Newsday
- [DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
- [ESPN] Varied Programs
- [USA] Chain Reaction
- 4:30PM (5) DuckTales
- (1) People's Court
- (2) G.I. Joe
- (3) \$100,000 Pyramid
- (4) Bugs Bunny
- (5) M*A*S*H
- (6) Rin-Tin-Tin
- (7) The Duck
- (8) Donald Duck Presents
- (9) Bumper Stumpers
- 5:00PM (3) News
- (4) Diff'rent Strokes
- (5) Live & Five
- (6) T.J. Hooker
- (7) Fall Guy
- (8) Knight Rider
- (9) Happy Days
- (10) Cheers
- (11) Mister Rogers
- (12) Little House on the Prairie
- (13) Taxi
- (14) Trapper John, M.D.
- (15) People's Court
- [CNN] Newswatch
- [DIS] Varied Programs
- [USA] Dance Party USA
- 5:30PM (3) Facts of Life
- (4) Varied Programs

Sexuality

Man worries about night arousal

By Dr. June Reinisch



DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 72 and celibate by my own choice because my wife suffered a medical problem three years ago that makes sex extremely painful for her and thus impossible for me.

My problem is nocturnal penile erections. These awaken me two, three or four times a night. The erection subsides only if I wash it with cold water or urinate.

I can't bring myself to talk to a doctor about this. Is there a medication or something I can take to eliminate this problem?

DEAR READER: Having erections during sleep is one sign of being a healthy person. These erections are not under a man's control, nor are they related to "sexy" thoughts or dreams, or even to a lack of sexual release.

They are called nocturnal erections and usually occur during the REM (rapid eye movement) stage of sleep, often called the dream stage. Other automatic body changes during REM sleep include bursts of brain activity, increased pulse rate, changes in the nervous and muscular tension or movements.

There are an average of four REM episodes each night, lasting from about 30 to 90 minutes. Women have similar REM episodes, during which swelling of the clitoris and vaginal lubrication may occur.

REM erections usually go away as a man becomes awake, although presumably anxiety about having them might slow this process.

The reasons we have REM cycles during sleep are not yet clear, but one common suggestion is that they may be necessary for maintaining the health of the brain and nervous system. It is known that a lack of REM cycles occurring during sleep causes some physical and psychological illnesses.

Even though some medications do suppress REM cycles as a side effect, unnecessary use of these drugs is not recommended, and the consequences of long-term suppression of REM sleep on a person's physical and psychological well-being are not clear.

It is important for you to understand that REM erections are not related to sexual thoughts or feelings. You should not feel guilty about having these erections.

However, if these nocturnal

erections are painful or if urination is painful or difficult, you might want to see a urologist and see whether a medical condition might be involved. Hand this column to the physician so you don't have to explain the problem.

Although you didn't mention this in your letter, sometimes couples think that not having intercourse must also mean an end to other loving, intimate exchanges. This is not true, and every person has a basic need for affection and love, particularly as expressed by hugging and physical closeness.

Some people think that intercourse is the only adult sexual outlet. This is also false. Many individuals and couples lead fulfilling, sexually satisfying lives using masturbation or other sexual activities.

It would not be unusual if stress regarding your wife's illness and changes in your established pattern of exchanging affection are contributing to your distress about having normal REM erections. Talk with a therapist or counselor (call the mental health clinic if you don't know one); this can be a very effective way to deal with these pressures. Some clergymen have also had special training in counseling about sexual matters.

Slang questioned

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 24 and have been happily married for 10 months. The other night my husband asked me to ride him while we were making love. I asked him what that meant and he just said, "Don't worry about it." But I want to please him.

What does this mean?

DEAR READER: The first recorded usage of this slang word was 1250 A.D. and usually means an act of intercourse. A meaning more specific to your letter may refer to a particular position, such as woman-on-top. You'll have to ask your husband what this word means to him, because slang definitions vary from region to region.

“ Having erections during sleep is one sign of being a healthy person. ”

Develops vaginitis

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I had a bladder infection a year-and-a-half ago. I took amoxicillin and then developed severe vaginitis — specifically, a monilia infection.

I can't seem to get total relief from the infection and have vaginal irritation the last two weeks of my menstrual cycle. In addition, I worry that if I get another bladder infection, the vaginal infection will worsen. My gynecologist says that I should not worry about the medication again if it's necessary to treat a bladder infection, because we can just treat any resulting vaginal infection afterwards. I'd prefer a more preventive approach. He did test me for diabetes, with a negative result.

Is there some other drug I could take for bladder infections that would not lead to a vaginal infection? How can I get completely rid of the vaginal infection I still have every month? Would douching help?

DEAR READER: It's not unusual for any antibiotic drug (not just amoxicillin) to cause a vaginal infection by killing off the bacteria that keep other vaginal organisms in balance. Other medications that can disrupt this balance are hormonal contraceptive pills and steroid medications like cortisone.

I'm pleased that you've had a diabetes test, because vaginal infections can be an early sign of diabetes.

Recurring vaginal infections can also be related to hormonal changes during the menstrual cycle or during pregnancy, to reinfection by a sexual partner, or to a contaminated diaphragm.

As with any vaginal infection, testing must be done to determine which of many different organisms is involved. This may involve sending samples of vaginal secretions to a laboratory.

Ask your gynecologist to check for infectious organisms the next time you have a flare up of the vaginal infection; do not douche for several days before samples are taken, because this may ruin the tests.

Then talk to him about some of the other possible causes and how to eliminate them. Use of nonprescription douches is not an effective treatment for vaginal infections and may increase the natural chemical balance of the vagina.

If you must take antibiotics to treat infections elsewhere in the body, also ask for a prescription for the vaginal medication that works best for you and start using it when you start taking the antibiotic. Some women use vaginal medication for several

“ Many men stop taking medications for high blood pressure altogether, take fewer pills than prescribed or skip pills for several days each month in an attempt to correct what they identify as sexual problems related to this medication. ”

months in a row during the part of their cycle they usually have an infection. The idea is to anticipate a recurrence and begin using medication before the itching and irritation appears.

Other preventive steps useful for some women in reducing the recurrence of vaginal infections include keeping the genitals dry, wearing cotton underwear and avoiding strong soaps and vaginal sprays. It may help to use a lubricating jelly during intercourse to reduce vaginal irritation. Always wipe from front to back after going to the bathroom so that no fecal matter is drawn toward the vaginal area.

Drugs cause stress

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I wish you would write something about the problems men have when they must take drugs for high blood pressure or coronary heart disease that cause problems with sexual potency. This then leads to stress and psychological problems, which are bad for your heart.

The only way a man can be certain as to the causes of erectile difficulties is with a thorough medical evaluation. If no problems of the blood supply to the genitals or other anatomic explanations are found, then drug-related questions can be explored. Lowering the dosage of high blood pressure medications (under a doctor's supervision) or switching to a different drug often will restore sexual functioning while still keeping blood pressure under control.

Have you told your physician about your sexual problems? That's usually the best place to start getting some help. If you feel that your desire to regain sexual functioning isn't being taken seriously, consult a specialist in diagnosing male sexual dysfunctions.

To find such a physician, look through your local Yellow Pages listings under "Physicians and Surgeons." If no such specialist is listed, call the nearest large hospital or medical school. Ask for the department of urology and say that you want to arrange an appointment with the staff member who diagnoses erection problems.

It is also difficult to assess the effect on sexual functioning of

the condition itself, since few studies have compared treated with untreated men. In the three studies in which this was done, of men with high blood pressure who were not given medication (the untreated group) also reported erection problems.

There is also a question as to how many men have erection problems without having either high blood pressure or medication. In one study 14 percent of the medication-treated group (men given an inactive substance instead of medication), 20 percent of the untreated group and 10 percent of the normal control group (men without high blood pressure or medication) all reported loss of erections.

Psychological factors are also important in these matters. A man who thinks that his medication may cause erection problems begins to check on his erection, thereby interrupting the flow of the sexual response pattern, and losing his erection as a result.

The vicious cycle you mention is thought to be at least partially explain why so many men do not follow the directions prescribed by their physicians. Many men stop taking medications for high blood pressure altogether, take fewer pills than prescribed or skip pills for several days each month in an attempt to correct what they identify as sexual problems related to this medication.

This self experimentation is dangerous to a man's health, and it can't be counted on to improve his sexual functioning.

Frankly, the scientific research completed to date on the sexual effects of high blood pressure itself and the various high-blood-pressure medications have not provided clear answers to this problem. For example, few studies have assessed a man's functioning before being given a medication; most studies have been based on each man's personal, possibly biased assessment of his former sexual capacity.

It is also difficult to assess the effect on sexual functioning of

Trends

Great expectations for getting thin

By Marica Corliss Johnson

"I've always been the shy, quiet type, and I guess I don't have that much self-esteem" admits Shelia, 32, a stationery-store clerk and mother of three. "I thought losing weight would change all that. I figured I'd been hiding behind the extra pounds, and that once they were gone, a 'new' person would emerge, and I'd be more confident and bubbly, someone other people would want around."

"I told myself that once I got down to 130 pounds, there would be no holding me back. That was the magic number at which I really believed it would all happen for me."

Shelia pauses and runs a hand reflectively through her layered blond hair. "So I lost the weight, and I discovered I was the same person as before," she continues. "No dazzling new personality emerged. I was still just me. Shelia. And that realization was difficult to face."

Like Shelia, most of us begin a diet with high hopes. "As soon as I'm thin I'll become vivacious and outgoing," we may tell ourselves, or, "Once I trim down, I'll have a more exciting social life... meet Mr. Right... get that promotion... find lasting happiness."

Whatever our dream may be, when we finally do reach our goal weight, some of these expectations will be dashed. No wonder. There are always discrepancies between expectation and reality, between dream and fulfillment. And the extent to which we deal with these discrepancies has to do with how successful we'll be in keeping excess weight off in the long run.

One of the most common misconceptions about weight loss is that it will, in and of itself, transform us. It can't. While a diet can bring about a dramatic physical change, our inner selves remain the same, no matter what we weigh. Depending on how we feel about ourselves, this realization can be reassuring or distressing.

self-confidence during social encounters. More than body size is involved here, and it's important to separate social problems from weight problems."

"People sometimes focus on the weight issue because they don't want to face other things about themselves that need attention," adds Judith Brisman, Ph.D., director of training at the Bulimia Treatment Associates in New York City. It may be easier to focus on being overweight than it is to overcome shyness, self-consciousness or fear of close relationships, Brisman points out. "If you're heavy, you know what you must do to solve the problem, so you have control. Juggling a weight problem can be easier than facing problems that lack such clear-cut solutions."

This is not to say that trimming down won't ease social interaction. Some people become more outgoing after losing weight. But a svelte body is only one of many contributing factors.

"Some naturally sociable people hide behind their weight," says Dr. Wadden. "If a person has been submerging part of her personality out of self-consciousness or embarrassment, weight loss can remove that barrier. People who are introverted by nature, however, will still have to push themselves to be able to feel comfortable in social situations, no matter how much weight they lose."

Some newly thin people expect — albeit unrealistically — to be "discovered" in the Hollywood sense, continues Dr. Wadden. "You can't just sit back and wait for the world to beat a path to your door. Being thin may be a social asset, but you still have to get out and make yourself available to people."

Other dieters hope losing weight will finally bring them the attention they've been craving all their lives. "I fantasized that people would keep coming up to me and saying, 'Wow! You look terrific!'" says Shelia. "But of course that didn't happen."

"When I first started losing weight, I was on a high all the time," says Linda, 28. "I was constantly running into people who hadn't seen me in a while, and they didn't recognize me. Now that I've been thin for nearly a year, I've had to come down to earth and get back to everyday living. Being slim still gives me a lot of satisfaction, but it's not as exciting as it was at first."



routine, the newness of a new figure eventually wears off. At the same time, as people begin to accept the "new" you as the norm, the flood of compliments slows.

Another post-diet problem is anger. Many in the ranks of the newly slim resent the attention they receive as a result of shedding excess pounds. "They may be angry at what they perceive as society's shallow values, at the fact that others attach so much importance to a person's appearance," says Dr. Brisman. "They may also be intimidated by other people's expectations that they will keep weight off and feel uncertain about whether they can stay thin."

On a more positive note, many former dieters say losing weight can effect a noticeable on-the-job improvement. Some people return to school to update skills, or even change careers completely. Many report positive feedback from bosses and colleagues.

But even more important, he adds, are changes in the way you perceive yourself. Even at work, however, losing weight is not an unmixed blessing. Shelia, for example, found her job even more difficult after her weight loss. "I

sex, for example, may be dismayed to discover he is still not interested," he says. "Yet once she realizes that she is not to blame, she may actually feel relieved. Now she knows the problem has nothing to do with her attractiveness, or lack of it — it has to do with him."

Robert Jeffery, Ph.D., an associate professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota's School of Public Health, concurs. "Research indicates that overweight people sometimes have difficulty forming new relationships. But ongoing relationships with people you know well aren't nearly as dependent on physical appearance as you might imagine. Once that initial barrier is passed, the intimate relationships of overweight people are no different from anyone else's. They can be just as troubling or just as satisfying."

While intimate relationships will not necessarily improve after weight loss, casual relationships may actually deteriorate. "There are people who avoid me because I'm a threat to them," explains Linda. "Before I made them look good by comparison. They all had the 'poor Linda' syndrome. But now they don't know how to relate to me."

Male/female relationships can be even trickier to negotiate after weight loss. "With the opposite sex, the kidding suddenly gets more dangerous," says Shelia. "Men begin looking at you differently; their wives begin to treat you differently. A friendship that was once light and enjoyable can turn uneasy. And it happens in such a short time. You're the same person you always were, kidding around the same way you always did, but somehow it's different now that you're slim."

Feelings of resentment can also surface when someone who paid you scant attention before your weight loss suddenly develops an interest. "There was one guy at work who was always rude to me," says Linda. "Then suddenly he was hanging around my desk all the time, flirting and teasing. I wouldn't give him the time of day. I figure, I wasn't good enough for him before, so why should I trust him now?"

Since experts and dieters agree that being thin is no guarantee of personal or professional success, should we abandon our efforts to lose weight? Does being slim offer no real benefits, just disappointment?

Some women lose weight in the hopes that being thin will improve their personal lives. However, a troubled relationship will not necessarily improve after weight loss, warns Dr. Wadden. "The woman who slims down expecting her husband to regain his interest in

Dining In

Scents and sweets of Christmas

By Philomena Corradeno

Preparing to do this article has stirred such sweet memories. My senses are aroused. I can almost smell the spicy, fruity aromas that suffused our apartment for weeks before Christmas, almost see and taste the wonders my mother produced. She was an artist in her cookie-baking. Her trees and wreaths were a delicate green decorated with silver shot or colorful sprinkles. Dolls, elves, Santas and reindeer almost walked across the table.

Get out the cookie sheets and cutters; check the freshness of your spices and replace those that have lost their essence; stock up on glace fruits, raisins, nuts, chocolate and pure vanilla and other extracts. And get to work. No, it isn't work, it's a pleasurable interlude.

Many of our most popular Christmas recipes come to us from countries around the world, such as these German and Austrian delights:

SPRINGERLE (Molded Anise Cookies)
 3 eggs
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 3 tablespoons anise seed sugar or all-purpose flour

In a large mixing bowl beat eggs until light; gradually beat in sugar until mixture is very pale and thick. Stir in lemon peel and vanilla. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to egg mixture, blending well (dough should be smooth but not sticky). Chill for 1 hour.

Sprinkle pastry board lightly with sugar or flour. Roll dough 1/2-inch thick. Make design with springerle roller or molds. Cut into squares where marked. Place cookies on buttered cookie sheets which have been sprinkled generously with anise seed. Set cookies aside for at least 24 hours.

Bake in a preheated slow oven (325F) 15 to 20 minutes or until edges are pale gold. Do not brown. Cool on wire racks. Store in an airtight container at least 10 days before eating. These cookies may be stored for several months.

Yield: Approximately 4 dozen.
LEBKUCHEN (Honey Bars)

1 1/2 cups honey
 3/4 cup sugar
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 3 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, divided
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1 (2 1/2-ounce) package slivered, blanched almonds
 1/4 cup finely chopped citron
 1/4 cup grated lemon peel
 1 tablespoon apple-pie spice

In a large sauce pan combine honey and sugar; heat slightly. Add butter; stir until melted. Sift 2 cups of the flour with baking powder and baking soda. Add to honey mixture, blending well (dough will be semi-liquid). Blend in almonds, citron, lemon peel and apple-pie spice. Add remaining 1 1/2 cups flour; mix well (dough will be sticky to the touch).

Wet the back side of a metal spoon with cold water and use to spread dough evenly in four buttered 8 x 8-inch square pans. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350F) 25 minutes. Immediately remove from pans and cut into squares.

Store in tightly covered container at least 1 week before using. They soften during storage. These bars may be kept for several months.
 Yield: 4 8-inch square cakes.

BAVARIAN COOKIE WREATHS
 3 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
 1 cup sugar, divided
 3 teaspoons grated orange peel, divided
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 cups butter or margarine
 1/2 cup orange juice
 1/2 cup finely chopped blanched almonds
 1 egg white beaten with 1 teaspoon water
 1 cup confectioners' sugar
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, at room temperature
 1 to 2 teaspoons milk
 few drops green food color
 red cinnamon candies

In a large bowl mix flour, 1/4 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons orange peel and salt. Using a pastry blender cut in butter and orange juice until mixture holds together. Knead a few times and press into a ball. Shape dough into 1/4-inch balls. On floured board, lightly roll each ball into a 6-inch-long strip. Using two strips, join together to make a rope. Finch ends of rope together to make a wreath; place on lightly greased baking sheet.

In a shallow dish, mix almonds with remaining 1/4 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon orange peel. Brush the top of each wreath with egg-white mixture and sprinkle with sugar-almond mixture. Bake in a 400F oven 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove to wire racks; cool completely.

To decorate: In a small bowl mix confectioners' sugar, butter, 1 teaspoon milk and a few drops green food color. Add more milk if necessary to make frosting thick, but spreadable. Fill a pastry bag fitted with a small leaf tip (preferably No. 67). Decorate each wreath with three or four leaves and red-cinnamon-candy berries.
 Yield: 5 dozen cookies.

ORANGE LEBKUCHEN
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/4 teaspoon cloves
 1 cup ground blanched almonds
 1 cup honey
 1/2 cup orange juice
 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
 Orange Glaze

In a small bowl beat eggs until light. Gradually beat in sugar and continue beating until pale in color. Mix together flour, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and almonds; add to beaten eggs alternately with honey and orange juice. Add orange rind.

Turn into greased and floured 15 x 10 x 1-inch baking pan. Bake in 400F oven 15 to 20 minutes. Cool. Frost with Orange Glaze (recipe follows). Cut into 1-inch diamond shapes.
 Yield: about 6 dozen cookies.

ORANGE GLAZE
 2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
 1 cup confectioners' sugar
 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
 2 tablespoons orange juice

In a small mixing bowl beat together all ingredients until smooth.

Among Italy's contributions to the Christmas scene is something quite different. Bits of pastry are deep-fried, coated with honey, shaped into a ring and decorated. Some recipes use only honey and orange peel for the coating. This one adds orange juice and sugar. Strufole is served on a plate and eaten with a spoon, or the bits of pastry, about the size of chick peas, are picked up with the fingers — a little less fastidious but just as delicious.

ORANGE STRUFOLI WREATH
 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour, divided
 4 eggs, slightly beaten
 1 egg yolk
 1/4 cup shortening
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
 oil for frying
 1 cup honey
 1 cup orange juice
 1 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
 1/2 cup slivered or chopped almonds
 1/4 cup pine nuts (pignoli) colored sprinkles
 1 orange, thinly sliced and halved

In a large mixing bowl spoon 2 1/2 cups flour; make a "well" in center. Pour into well eggs and egg yolk, shortening, sugar,

salt and orange peel. Work ingredients together with wooden spoon, then hands, until dough leaves sides of bowl; add remaining 1/2 cup flour as necessary.

On lightly floured surface, knead until smooth and no longer sticky. Cut off small pieces of dough; roll on floured surface into long narrow ropes about the width of a pencil. Cut ropes into 1/2-inch pieces. In a large heavy saucepan or deep fryer, heat 2 inches of oil to 375F. Fry one handful of dough bits at a time, about 2 minutes, or until golden. Remove with slotted spoon to paper toweling; drain.

In a medium large saucepan over medium heat, heat honey; stir in almonds, orange juice, sugar and orange peel. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add cooked strufole, stir gently with wooden spoon until they are well coated with syrup.

With strainer or slotted spoon, remove to flat dish with small lip; let cool slightly. With wet hands, shape strufole into a wreath. Sprinkle with pine nuts and sprinkles; cool completely. Decorate top and sides with orange slices. Cover with foil; store at room temperature.
 Yield: 1 wreath, about 8 servings.

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KEEPING YOUR CAR ALIVE

Peter Bohr

Getting a grip on tire design

By Peter Bohr
Contributing Editor, Road & Track

I learned about tires one night
while I was on a date.
No, my date didn't work for Fire-
stone, and she didn't have a thing for
black rubber.

Actually, it happened as I was tak-
ing a sweeping turn down a freeway
off ramp in my Alfa Romeo. The Alfa's
rear tires abruptly lost their grip,
which sent the car on a little detour
through a patch of California vegeta-
tion called iceplant.

Iceplant is aptly named; it was so
slippery that I found it impossible to
back out onto the road. While my date
tittered and teased me about our pre-
dicament, I paid a tow-truck operator
50 bucks to make an off-ramp rescue.

I couldn't understand my Alfa's
sudden display of bad manners. And
despite what my date thought, I knew
it wasn't my driving skills.
Then I remembered: Earlier in the
day, I had replaced a flat rear tire
with a spare. The spare was a bias-ply
tire; the rest of the car's tires were
radials. The mystery was solved, and
since that evening I've never taken
tire design for granted.

Bias-ply tires have almost gone the
way of black-and-white TV. But as in-
expensive replacement tires on old

clunkers (or as spares, some people
still use them).

Underneath the tread, bias-ply tires
are constructed with layers of fabric
that crisscross each other. This makes
the tire stiff all over, including the
sidewall.

Of course, a tire develops the most
traction when all of its tread hits the
road. However, the rigid sidewall of a
bias-ply tire pulls a portion of the
tread up off the road when the car is
cornering. Furthermore, the tread on a
bias-ply tire often distorts, or
"squirms," creating unwanted heat
and friction.

By contrast, the layers of fabric in
a radial tire run from side to side,
instead of crisscrossing. That's good,
because it makes the sidewall flexi-
ble. When the car corners, more tread
stays on the road. Radial tires also
squirm less, so the tires last longer.
And since there's less rolling resis-
tance with radials, they can boost a
car's fuel economy by about 3
percent.

Because of their different handling
characteristics, bias-ply and radial
tires don't mix well — as I discov-
ered. In the years since my excursion
into the iceplant, I've learned a few
other important things about tire
design.

For instance, if into each life rain

never fell, we could all drive around
on bald tires. Indeed, it would be pref-
erable, because smooth tires really
grip the road. That's why race cars
use "slicks."

But on wet roads, smooth tires by
droplane and become skittish. Unless
you're at the Indy 500 with a pit crew
standing by to change your tires,
you'll want a set with tread in case the
roads become wet. Wide, deep
grooves part the water and push it
away, letting the tires maintain con-
tact with the pavement. However, you
don't want tread that's too deep, be-
cause that increases squirm.

Likewise, you don't want tires with
tread made out of a rubber compound
that's too hard. Hard compounds wear
longer, but they don't do much for cor-
nering. High-performance tires use
soft, sticky compounds that grip the
road like an old wad of chewing gum.

Unfortunately, softer tread rubber
also wears faster.
Then there's the matter of profile.
Take a look at a new Corvette or
Porsche, and you'll see tires with
practically no sidewalls. In fact, they
almost look flat. Low sidewall, or
"low profile," tires are the latest
thing in tire design. They respond es-
pecially quickly to steering com-
mands. But they also tend to ride
more harshly.

Alas, there is no single perfect tire.
Whether you choose a tire for opti-
mum handling, for optimum wet
weather traction, for optimum dry
traction or for optimum wear, just re-
member not to mix radials and bias-
ply tires — especially when you're on
a hot date.

© Road & Track

© 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

This ad will make
your Volkswagen
run better.

Bring this ad in for our special. And your
Volkswagen will get our special treatment.
Our factory-trained and registered
technicians use Volkswagen special tools
and genuine Volkswagen parts.
When your Volkswagen needs work,
it makes sense to bring it to
people who best under-
stand how it works.

Cooling System
Special
We will
drain and
flush cooling
system, add new
phosphate-free
coolant, inspect
radiator and heater
hoses, check cooling
fan operation.
\$34.95
With this coupon. Expires 12-6-87.

KEEP A GREAT THING GOING

GENUINE VOLKSWAGEN PARTS & SERVICE

Lipman #1
VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

Parts Dept.
Daily 8-5 P.M.
Sat. 9-1 P.M.

Service Dept.
Daily 8-5 P.M.
649-2638

Visit Our New
Self Service
Parts Store...
Route 83
Vernon

mazda



THE MAZDA
EXPERIENCE.
KEEP IT GOING
STRONG WITH
GENUINE MAZDA
PARTS.

If you want to keep your Mazda at its
best, maintain it with Genuine Mazda
Parts. Each is engineered to
Mazda's standards of excel-
lence. You'll find a complete
selection in our parts de-
partment. Come in soon.

MORIARTY BROTHERS

301-315 Center Street
Manchester, Connecticut
Exit 62 off I-84

PARTS DEPT.
Manchester

646-4567
643-5135

automotive

GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...

CONSUMER REPORTS

Rating mid-priced compacts

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

When Chrysler acquired American
Motors a few months ago, the Renault
Medallion became the Medallion im-
ported for Eagle. But this new Medallion
is a different breed of Renault.
It's good-looking, larger than most,
and a respectable performer.

Consumer Reports' auto engineers
recently tested one along with another
mid-priced compact — the Chevrol-
et Corsica.

Both the Eagle Medallion and the
Corsica may be the oldest new cars
around. They were introduced last
spring as 1988 models.

The Medallion comes with a long
list of standard equipment. The four-
door DL tested comes with a 2.2-liter
four-cylinder engine, five-speed man-
ual transmission, power steering and
brakes, tilt steering column, intermit-

ent wipers, rear defroster and more.
Adding major options such as auto-
matic transmission, air conditioning
and cruise control brought the car's
price to \$11,771, including destination
charge.

The engine started easily and ran
well. The car's overall fuel economy
was typical of compact cars, but it
was less efficient than most at high-
way speeds because the transmission
lacks a lock-up feature in high gear.
Expect about 24 miles per gallon
overall.

The Medallion's handling was very
responsive and accurate in routine
driving and steady and predictable in
abrupt accident-avoidance tests.
Braking was steady and short.

The car's ride was exceptional for a
compact. The cloth-upholstered front
seats were comfortably high and nicely
contoured. The angle of the seat
backs is adjustable. Rear seating is

roomy, with space for passengers to
stretch their legs.

The Eagle Medallion offers com-
fort, convenience and performance
far more impressive than earlier Ren-
ault products tested by the auto engi-
neers. But reliability is uncertain: Ev-
ery Renault model sold in this country
has turned out to be relatively trou-
ble-prone. There's uncertainty, too,
about the car's future in the United
States (although Chrysler, in its
agreement with AMC, has pledged to
sell and service the car for five
years).

The smart-looking four-door Chev-
rolet Corsica attracted lots of atten-
tion when it was introduced earlier
this year. The Corsica's only counter-
part is the sporty, two-door Beretta.
The basic Corsica comes with a
standard 2.0-liter four-cylinder en-
gine, five-speed manual transmission,
power steering and brakes, left-side
remote-controlled mirror and AM
radio.

Adding automatic transmission, air
conditioning, rear-window defroster
and tinted glass upped the price to
\$11,066, including destination charge.

Because the Corsica is new for '88,
reliability is still unknown. But new
models from GM have been trouble-
some in their first model year.

The engine was flawless under all
conditions. Its fuel economy was quite
good. Highway mileage was outstand-
ing, thanks to the transmission's lock-
up feature. Figure on averaging about
26 mpg.

Routine and emergency handling
were safe but sloppy. The car's soft
suspension allowed considerable body
roll and tire squeal in turns. The
brakes performed well, but stopping
distances were longer than expected.

Adding about a thousand dollars
worth of options — including a V6 en-
gine and the F41 Sport Suspension
package — would greatly improve
engine response and handling. The
F41 package is only a \$49 option —
but with it, you must buy 14-inch
wheels (\$56) and 195/70R-14 tires
(\$104).

Because the Corsica is new for '88,
reliability is still unknown. But new
models from GM have been trouble-
some in their first model year.

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Brakes Shuddering? Better Seek Service

A tip-off that you may need brake service
is when you feel the pedal pulsating or mov-
ing up and down under your foot. Instead of
smooth even braking, your car will shudder
to a stop.

While this condition may be due to loose
wheel bearings or brake parts, the most
common cause is warped brake rotors or
drums that are out of round. Assuming the
drums or rotors still are safe for further use,
the problem usually is easily corrected.

The accepted cure, generally, is to have
a brake service shop remove the distortion by
machining the parts on a brake lathe. If the
condition has gone on too long, however, you
may need new parts. A case for taking correc-
tive measures as soon as the condition
becomes apparent.

What causes warping of drums or rotors?
Heat is the most common cause, according to
Car Care Council. Extended periods of
heavy braking such as might be encountered
on a long down-grade with a travel trailer in
tow, can cause extremely high brake
temperatures. This heat, in addition to
damaging brake shoes and/or pads, can
distort drums and rotors.

Motorists should make note of changes in
braking action and, as soon as possible after
abnormalities are noticed, have a qualified
technician inspect the system, the Council
says.

When the brakes are serviced, be sure to
inspect pads and linings and replace as
needed. Have wheel bearings repacked. It's
a convenient time to have this work done and,
if an overheating condition had existed, the
bearings may require repacking with fresh
grease.

HOW DOES DILLON DO IT



We guarantee
car repairs
for life.

It's our free Lifetime Service Guarantee, and you won't
find a better repair guarantee anywhere. Here's how it
works. As long as you own a Ford, Mercury, Lincoln or
Ford light truck, if we repair it, we guarantee the covered
repair for as long as you own your vehicle. If the covered
part ever fails or wears out, we'll fix or replace it free.
Free parts. Free labor. It covers thousands of repairs and
lasts as long as you own your vehicle — no matter where
you bought your car or how old it is. So whether you
drive a "golden oldie" or a newer model, the next time it
needs repair, bring it to us and get the best repair guar-
antee anywhere — our free Lifetime Service Guarantee.

Ask us to see a copy of the Lifetime Service Guarantee.



WE FIX CARS FOR KEEPS.

DILLON
SINCE 1933

319 MAIN ST. (Across from Armory), MANCHESTER, CT 643-2145

24 HOUR
TOWING

PROFESSIONAL
QUALITY CONTROLLED
AUTO BODY REPAIRS!
ALL MAKES... DOMESTIC & IMPORT
• 3 LICENSED APPRAISERS •

LOAN AND RENTAL CARS
AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT

• FLAT BED SERVICE •

MORIARTY BROTHERS

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT. 643-5135
STAN M. OZIMEK, MGR.

MORE
QUALITY!
YOU'LL FIND IT HERE.

TOYOTA
QUALITY SERVICE

FRONT END
ALIGNMENT

Adjust caster, camber, toe-in,
where applicable. Check tire
pressure. Regular \$34.20.

With this coupon. Expires 12-5-87.

WEVE
GOT MORE
FOR YOU!
TOYOTA
PARTS AND SERVICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

UNICO CAR RAFFLE

Sponsored by Manchester Chapter of UNICO National

Sunday, Nov. 29, 1987 Music Starts at 2:00 P.M.
The Army & Navy Club, Manchester

Drawing: 5 P.M.

1988 Lincoln Town Car (4 Door)

Tickets: \$100 No more than 200 tickets will be sold!

Proceeds to be used for Scholarships, Local Charities,
and to help combat Mental Retardation.

For tickets call: Raymond F. Damato 646-1021
or Paul Rossetto 646-2482

LYNCH
MANCHESTER, CONN.

500 W. Center St.
Manchester
Tel. 646-4321

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald, Penny Siefert, Publisher.

01 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Small, Female Tiger cat Grey and white. Reward. Vicinity Bolton Lake. 646-7921.

FOUND - Husky-Shepherd cross puppy. Female. Manchester. Call 528-9241 days.

02 PERSONALS

DRIVER Needed! Drive my 1987 Cadillac to Florida by December 2. For details call 646-8132.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAPPY 80th BIRTHDAY PATRICK HALLIHAN
with Love from your Wife, Daughter & Grandchildren

Just because you don't use an item doesn't mean the item has lost its value. Why not exchange it for cash with an ad in Classified? 643-2711.

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04 AUCTIONS

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

At Moriarty Bros. Auto Body on Nov. 24th, at 10:30 A.M. Sharp - to satisfy towing, storage and repair charge

*1971 Chev Monte Carlo
Vin. #1385711537835

*1973 Ford Van Econoline
Vin. #E246HR88705

See Stan Ozimek
Moriarty Brothers
315 Center St.
Manchester, CT 08040

Employment & Education

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART Time Kitchen Aide. 7am-noon. For information call 633-6791 between 8-12.

KENNEL Helper needed mornings and weekends in South Windsor. 289-1509.

Need repairs around the home? Call an expert. You'll find the help you need in Classified. 643-2711.

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10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

DIETARY Aide. Part time position. Hours 6-2pm or 3-7pm in newly remodeled rest home. Willing to train energetic beginner. Call Manchester Manor. 646-0129.

PART Time Medical Receptionist-Assistant needed for our Rockville office. Medical background and data entry experience preferred. Please call 646-0314.

PART Time driver. 8-10am. Monday-Friday. Apply in person, Nielson Auto Parts, 646 Center Street, Manchester.

MAINTENANCE Person part time. Immediate opening - evenings and Saturdays. Light to medium duty work maintaining auto dealership. Apply to Gorla Jaguar, Route 83, Vernon.

PART Time suited for moms or teens over 18. Training, no investments. \$50 week real-life. 742-5224 after 5pm or 546-9732 anytime.

11 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED Florist only. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume or apply in person. No phone calls please. Willimantic Flower & Gift Shop, 1158 Main Street, Willimantic.

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11 HELP WANTED

CASHIER Full or part time. Buckland Street and Route 84 Mobil. Salary \$5 and up. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 10am-5pm.

COLLECTOR. 30-60 day accounts. Experience preferred. Good working condition and hours. Apply in person. Savings Bank of Manchester. 649-9696.

OFFICE help needed. General office skills required. Telephone 528-8992.

PART TIME MATERIAL HANDLER

Looking for additional income? We need a part time material handler with experience as a fork lift operator. Hours are flexible. We will work with you to come up with a reasonable schedule. We offer a clean, safe environment, competitive wages, paid vacation and holidays and profit sharing. Come in and see how a leading National electrical wholesale distributor operates. Please call for an interview.
525-3525
EOE M/F

PART TIME NEWS STAND DEALER

Manchester area, deliver only to Honor Boxes and stores. Established route. Work approximately 6 hours per week - get paid for 10. Must be available at Press Time (12:30 pm) daily and Friday evening at 12:30 a.m. Delivery of papers takes approximately 1 hour, Monday thru Saturday, dependable car a must. Call Bob. at 647-9948.

CIRCULATION AREA ADVISOR

Housewives, mothers with young children, students. Earn extra money with your own part-time job. Bring your children with you and save on babysitting costs. 21 hours per week, salary plus gas allowance. Supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income, call 647-9946 or 847-9947.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED... MANCHESTER AREA

Henry St.	281-315
Princeton	167-190
Tanner	124-188
Wellesley	all
Green Rd.	204-330
North Elm St.	5-91
Woodbridge St.	18-230
Charles Drive	all
East Middle Tpke.	188-208 Even
East Middle Tpke.	209-239 Odd
Perrett	all
Strant St.	all
Summit St.	73-203
Summit St.	63 only
Hunford Pl.	all
East Center St.	25-208 Odd

CALL NOW 643-2711 / 647-9946

RATES: 1 to 4 days: 90 cents per line per day. 7 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day. 20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day. 26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD. Classified advertisements are taken by telephone on a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

11 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY - Receptionist. Small but growing health services organization seeks a Secretary/Receptionist. Flexible hours. Will train on word processor. For interview please call Mrs. Bozio 569-3640.

11 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION-Packer. 40 hours plus per week. Part time hours available. Competitive wages and benefits. Apply in person. Fowler's limited, 117 Colonial Road, Manchester. 643-0220.

11 HELP WANTED

FULL and part time tellers. Experienced or will train. Excellent benefits and wages. Apply Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester. EOE.

11 HELP WANTED

CLERK. Video stores. Full time days, part time nights. Mr. Francis, or Jo. 528-1852, 646-1168.

11 HELP WANTED

ARE you worth more? Not satisfied with your present income? We are looking for 3 persons who have the ability to increase their present income. Opportunity to advance into management company. Benefits. For your personal interview call 646-3936.

11 HELP WANTED

DRIVER. Immediate opening. Manchester Herald route Coventry area. Short hours, good pay. Call 742-9867 or 647-9946 and leave name and telephone number and I will call you back.

GENERAL Clerical position. Full time immediate opening. Manchester area. Short hours, good pay. Call 742-9867 or 647-9946 and leave name and telephone number and I will call you back.

11 HELP WANTED

CONDOMINIUM Conversion Company looking for experienced maintenance people. Must have knowledge of tile, plumbing, electrical and carpentry. 528-8992.

11 HELP WANTED

TRANSMISSION Rebuilder. Excellent working condition, good pay, benefits. For right person. Call Jim for details 633-5288, evenings 228-0787.

11 HELP WANTED

MEDICAL Office personnel. Some bookkeeping and patient contact, telephone, billing and insurance. Monday-Friday, 9-12 and 1-5. Send resume to: Box LL, C/O the Manchester Herald.

11 HELP WANTED

CONCRETE Floor Finishers and farm workers. Must be experienced. Good pay and benefits. Hop River Construction Company, Inc. 742-1053 or 228-0128.

11 HELP WANTED

CHILD Care. Mature woman needed who can lovingly care for 9 month old son one day per week in my Glasfontbury home. 633-6576 before 8pm.

WANTED - NIGHT CREW
Looking for a 6 person team to stock shelves on the night shift, Monday - Friday, 9:30 pm-7am. Competitive wages and benefits for mature, responsible individuals. Interested applicants apply to:
MANCHESTER K-MART
Personnel Dept. • 239 Spencer St.
• Manchester, CT • 643-5122

TRUCK DRIVER / WAREHOUSE
SYNDET PRODUCTS, INC.
a leading mfg. supplying the commercial car wash industry, has an opening for a truck driver / warehouse person. Class II license required, for regional deliveries, NO overnights. Excellent benefit package, including health and dental insurance, profit sharing, etc. Please apply in person.
SYNDET PRODUCTS, INC.
Route 6, Bolton, CT
EOE

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
3 NEEDED (NOW)
Import experience helpful, but not necessary as we will train. Salary based on experience, good benefits, uniforms provided, excellent working conditions -
For interview call Tom Dell, 8 am to 4 pm, Monday thru Friday.
MANCHESTER HONDA
THE PROFESSIONALS
24 ADAMS STREET
MANCHESTER, CT 08040
646-3520

SANTA SAYS...
SMART MANCHESTER AREA BUSINESSES will be advertising in this year's CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING GUIDE!
The Guide will appear daily in the Herald's Classified Section. If your business has those perfect holiday gifts...
We can place those ideas and the name of your business 24 times for only \$75 and up.
If interested Call 643-2711 Ask for Tracey

PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads
99¢ PER DAY
* Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days
* Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line, Per Day
* Classifications 71 thru 87
* Merchandise Under \$250
* Ad must contain price!
You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...
CALL CLASSIFIED
643-2711 NOW!

11 HELP WANTED

FULL TIME ORDER PROCESSOR

Join the #1 national electrical wholesale distributors growing team! Our rapidly expanding network of branches offer many opportunities for advancement. We currently need a full-time order processor. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. We offer competitive wages and a comprehensive benefits package including health, dental, tuition assistance, profit sharing and stock purchase options. Please call us for an interview.

525-3525

CLERICAL-Retail. Immediate opening for full time position. Duties include general office work. Ideal position for person who enjoys meeting public. Will train. Competitive pay and benefits. Non-smoking company. South Windsor Office Supply, 289-5466.

MOVERS, Drivers, Packers. Right spot for ambitious, active people who can share our goal of providing quality moving service. Experience welcome, but will provide full training. Insurance and pension benefits. Permanent jobs. Apply Hartford Despatch Moving & Storage, 225 Prospect Street, East Hartford, 528-9551. EOE.

MECHANIC. Full time position, 2 and 4 cycle experience. Must be able to work on own and have complete set of tools. Eckert's Lawn & Leisure, Coventry, 742-6103.

LAUNDRY WASHMEN

Full and part time positions available for weekend shift at local nursing care facility. \$7.58 per hour to start with excellent benefits. Must be over 18. Contact Steven Kogler at 647-9191.

CASHIERS. Weekends, evenings, days, housewives, high school students, seniors, make your own hours. Call 289-3432 anytime.

ASSISTANT Managers for convenience store-gas station. No experience required. Call 289-3432 anytime.

11 HELP WANTED

STOCK Clerk. Days, weekends. Call 289-3432 anytime.

SALES. One of our best sales engineers for office moves needs assistants. Many fine companies applaud our moving crews and rely upon our control systems for their transfers. If you like responsibility and challenge, join our team for an interesting, varied assignment. Never a dull moment. Insurance and pension benefits. Car. Send resume or letter to Mr. Evans, Hartford Despatch Moving and Storage, P.O. Box 8271, East Hartford, CT 06108 or visit us at 225 Prospect Street, East Hartford, 528-9551. EOE.

BOARD CLERK / ASSISTANT SECRETARY

37.5 hours per week. Some flexibility with hours and work schedule. Excellent fringe benefits. 2 evening meetings per month. Contact:

Nathan Chesler Superintendent of Schools Coventry Public Schools 78 Ripley Hill Rd. Coventry, CT 06238 742-7317

EXPERIENCED Fork lift operators and laborers for outside work. Benefits. Call 423-8417.

GRAMPY'S Corner Store has immediate openings for Cashier/Clerks. \$6 per hour to start. Liberal benefits, flexible hours. Apply at: Grampy's, 704 Main Street, Manchester.

DATA Entry-Clerical. Medical billing office seeks full time person for data entry and clerical work. Accounts receivable and typing experience helpful. Hourly wages, paid vacations and holidays. Please call 647-0328.

SALES Position Bedding Barn is looking for self motivated people for sales positions. Full and part time positions available. No experience required. We will train. Promotions from within. Positions are hourly plus commission with a full benefit package. Openings available in several stores throughout the state. Pleasant working conditions. Call 667-2232 for an interview.

CARPENTERS. Interior ceiling and dry wall. Immediate openings. General contractor working all phases of construction. Full time employment and benefits. Call 742-5317, 8:30-5pm.

11 HELP WANTED

DELIVERY. Receiving and Maintenance Man. Good driving record a must. Apply at Marlow's, 861 Main Street, Manchester.

FULL Time. Immediate opening. Sales/Office position. Must be dependable and have good organizational skills. Hours include 2 nights and Saturdays. Call 643-2171.

JEWELRY Sales. Full time. Evenings, weekends. Will train. Apply Town & Country Jewelers, Marshall's Mall.

Sales Clerks and Cashiers for modern health shop in large shopping center. Interesting and professional atmosphere unlike all other retail stores. Flexible hours. Ideal for young mothers and retirees. Apply at once to the manager Diane.

Parkade Health & Nutrition Center 404 W. Middle Turnpike Manchester

WANTED Press Person. Growing printing company needs qualified person to run printing plant. Will be willing to train. Excellent wages and benefits. Call Prestige Printing, 203-646-6161.

CONSTRUCTION Laborers. Immediate openings. General contractor working all phases of construction. Full time employment and benefits. Call 742-5317 8:30-5pm.

★ STUDENTS ★ Part Time - Evenings NATIONAL newspaper concern has immediate openings for

ORDER CLERKS VERIFIERS ASSISTANT MANAGERS. Call Today

★ 647-9046 ★ DRIVERS and Warehouse men. Several openings available immediately. Above average hourly pay rate. Time and 1/2 after 4 hours. Steady Monday-Friday work schedule. Paid insurance, vacation and holidays. Interviews at Manchester Tobacco & Candy Company, 299 Green Road, Manchester. See Mr. Schoenfeld.

RESTAURANT. Food Servers, Barbacks, Cocktail Persons, Host/Hostess, Banquet Servers, Dishwashers and Buspersons. Full and part time. Apply: The Gallery, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. 659-2656.

11 HELP WANTED

REED'S, Inc. Work in book/stationary store. Reed's Inc, Manchester Parkade.

FULL Time mature, responsible person to do factory work in a water soluble plastic manufacturing firm. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at: Polymer Films, 9 Middle Road, Rockville.

HARDWARE Clerk. Full time, good benefits, room for advancement. Duties include stocking, reordering, sales. Apply Conyers Hardware, 646-5707.

CASHIER for hardware store. Monday-Friday. Good pay. Benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply Conyers Hardware, 646-5707.

PART TIME WAREHOUSE

Looking for part time work to pay for school or raise your standard of living? Hours are flexible. We will work with you to come up with a reasonable schedule. We offer a clean, safe environment, competitive wages, paid vacation and holidays, and profit sharing. Come in and see how a leading National electrical Wholesale Distributor operates. Please call for an interview - 525-3525

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

SOUTHERN New England 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.

GOVERNMENT Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-667-6000 extension G49965.

COVENTRY. Good News! Brand new and a great price! 3 bedroom Ranch in a pine grove. C.H.F.A. Qualified. \$147,900. Klerman Realty, 649-1147.

MANCHESTER. 3 family 4-4. Fabulous condition in quiet west side neighborhood. Good investment. \$224,900. Klerman Realty, 649-1147.

MANCHESTER. 3 bedroom Cape with finished Recreation room in basement. Fire-placed living room. \$124,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

VERNON. Stately 8 room Ranch. Great family home and neighborhood. \$169,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-8995.

11 HELP WANTED

NURSES. RN's and LPN's needed for patient care. Numerous cases east of the river including a nurse needed to attend school with ventolator bound child, night time pediatric cases, 4 hour evening Respite cases and others. Excellent pay. Please call Pat of Quality Care, 521-9050.

SCHOOL Nurse Substitute. Coventry Public Schools. Must be Registered Nurse. Call 742-8913 for application.

FLOOR Porter-Mopper. Full time position available for individual who enjoys working around elderly residents. An excellent buy. Realty World-Frechette-Beault, 646-7709.

MANCHESTER. 4 bedroom Cape complete with spacious 15'x24' fireplace living room. 14'x22' lower level recreation room and 9'x12' sun porch. 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 3 zone heat, new roof. \$189,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1971.

BOLTON. Charming vet completely modernized 5 bedroom Victorian Farmhouse with approximately 2,800 square feet of living area. Fieldstone fireplace living room, extra large dining room, 11'x25' appointed kitchen, den, music room, sun porch and huge 12'x12' sun porch. 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 3 zone heat, new roof. \$189,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1971.

BRAND New listing! Charming and comfortable 6 room older Colonial on East Center Street. 3 bedrooms, walk up attic, aluminum siding, updated kitchen with pantry, modern bath, center fireplace and lots more! \$139,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

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MANCHESTER HAS IT

SPORTS



Smiling Don Zimmer (left) is welcomed as the Chicago Cubs' manager by Jim Frey, the National League team's director of baseball operations, Friday at a news conference.

Zimmer named Cubs' manager

By William C. Hilday
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Don Zimmer and Jim Frey are together with the Chicago Cubs again, reuniting a team that brought a title to Wrigley Field for the first time in nearly four decades in 1904.

Zimmer, who coached under Manager Frey in 1964 when the team won the National League East, was hired as the Cubs manager Friday, this time to work under General Manager Frey.

The Cubs finished last in the NL East this season, and both Manager Gene Michael and General Manager Dallas Green resigned.

Frey, who had gone into the Cubs broadcast booth, was hired as director of baseball operations last week. Zimmer, who has past managerial experience at San Diego, Boston and Texas, was a coach for the NL West champion San Francisco Giants last season.

"I think this ball club has got to be picked up a little bit," Zimmer said. "When I walk into Wrigley Field, I want to have fun and I want the players to have fun."

Zimmer, 56, and Frey not only grew up and played American Legion ball together in Cincinnati, but they also worked together leading the Cubs to the National League East title in 1964. The Cubs had not won a title of any sort since they captured the NL pennant in 1904.

The two men then were fired on the same day in 1986. "The childhood thing is kind of a nice romantic story," Frey said, "but it doesn't have a heckuva lot to do with hiring somebody to manage a ballclub. ... You'd be hard-pressed to go out and find a more experienced, qualified person with the same amount of enthusiasm."

Zimmer, who was Frey's third-base coach, also played down the past.

"The point is Jim Frey has got the biggest job he's ever had," Zimmer said at a Wrigley Field news conference. "I don't think Jim Frey would hire me if he didn't think I could do the job."

Zimmer, a round-faced man once nicknamed the Gerble by former Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee, said his immediate priorities would be to hire a coaching staff and bolster the Cubs pitching. He said he also plans on-the-field changes.

"We're going to run. When I say run, we're going to hit and run. I'm going to try to make things happen. If the players can execute what we're going to try to do, then we'll have a fun ballclub," he said.

Frey said Zimmer was his first choice as manager.

Johnson has a unique look at the Yale-Harvard game

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Wayne Johnson Jr. has a unique perspective on one of the nation's oldest college football rivalries, the Harvard-Yale game which, for a change, will decide the Ivy League championship this year.

Johnson, a 65-year-old Wall Street stockbroker, is the only man to have lettered in football at both schools, the result of World War II.

He played fullback for Harvard in 1942, but, after enlisting in the Marines, he found himself assigned to officer-candidate training at Yale in 1943.

"I'm a Harvard man first, last and always. I was a Harvard man by choice and a Yale man by accident, an accident of war," he said.

Johnson was scheduled to play five games for Yale, but he was injured in a tackle after two plays. He was paralyzed from the neck down with a fractured neck but recovered without surgery. He received his Yale letter in December 1943.

"One has to experience it to know what it really means," Johnson said of the rivalry. "It was a terrific moment. The play so intense."

Yale is favored by one point to win the Ivy championship, a title

that rarely is on the line in these games any longer. The teams have records of 7-2 and 5-1 in the league. Harvard's only Ivy loss was against Cornell six weeks ago, and Yale lost its only league game to Brown in the season opener.

Only twice since the Ivy League was formalized in 1956 have Harvard and Yale played for the title.

In 1974, Harvard won 21-16 to ruin an unbeaten season for Yale and gain a share of the championship.

In 1968, both teams entered the game undefeated and stayed that way as Harvard scored 16 points in the final 42 seconds to gain a 29-29 tie.

"That's why Carm (Yale coach Carmen Cozza) and I have gray hair," said Harvard coach Joe Restic.

This year, Harvard has a four-game unbeaten streak in the league, interrupted two weeks ago by a non-league loss to unbeaten Division I-AA power Holy Cross.

"We didn't know what to expect, now we're 7-2 with a shot at the league title," Restic said. "This is my 17th year at Harvard and there's no doubt that this has been my most rewarding year. This is like an impossible dream."

The Crimson depend on a strong

defense, yielding an Ivy League low 12.3 points per game and holding league opponents to just 79.5 yards rushing per game.

But while Harvard's defense against the run is best in the league, its defense against the pass ranks at the bottom and Yale's passing game happens to be its main strength.

Senior quarterback Kelly Ryan broke his own single-season passing record in last week's 34-19 victory over Princeton. He needs just 71 yards to become the first Yale quarterback to throw for more than 2,000 yards in a season.

"Each time you go against Harvard it really means a lot. ... It's such a big, rich tradition. This year it's even more special," Ryan said.

"I haven't thought about anything else this week except beating Harvard."

Yale has won five straight games since the worst loss in school history, a 62-10 drubbing by Division I-A Hawaii.

"After we came back from Hawaii, we won an exciting game against William & Mary and I began to notice a quiet confidence starting to develop in each of our players," Cozza said.

Nos. 1 and 1-A to meet in Lincoln

By Herschel Nissensohn
The Associated Press

Until this week, Oklahoma was ranked No. 1 and Nebraska No. 2 all season. When they meet Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., they will be more like 1 and 1-A, according to Kansas State Coach Stan Parrish.

"I don't know who's going to win and I've seen them both like no other coach has seen them — back-to-back on the field," says Parrish, whose team lost 59-10 to Oklahoma on Oct. 17 and 58-3 to Nebraska a week later.

"They're both great teams. There are going to be some collisions on the field when they meet — off the Richter scale. Our conference is going to have the national championship come out of the Orange Bowl."

The Big Eight champion is the host team in the Orange Bowl and bowl committees will be out in force, bringing with them "official" invitations. As usual, though, most of the RSVP's already are in.

Third-ranked Miami, which will oppose the Big Eight champ in what the Orange Bowl hopes will be a national championship game, entertains Toledo on Saturday night.

Fourth-ranked Florida State, which meets the Oklahoma-Nebraska loser in the Fiesta Bowl, is idle.

Fifth-ranked UCLA needs only a tie at Southern Cal to represent the Pac-10 in the Rose Bowl against No. 11 Michigan State, which winds up its regular season at Wisconsin.

Sixth-ranked Syracuse, one of four teams with perfect records,

NCAA Football

plays host to West Virginia. The Orangemen won't know their Sugar Bowl opponent until Friday when No. 10 Auburn and No. 17 Alabama meet in Birmingham. Both are idle Saturday.

Notre Dame, the No. 7 team and headed for the Cotton Bowl, visits defending national champion Penn State, which dropped out of the Top Twenty this week. No. 16 Texas A&M, the Southwest Conference co-leader, is at Texas Christian while Texas plays host to Baylor.

Besides Oklahoma-Nebraska, the only game pairing members of the Associated Press Top Twenty finds eighth-ranked Clemson (Florida Citrus Bowl vs. Penn State) at No. 12 South Carolina (Gator Bowl vs. Alabama, Auburn or LSU) under the lights. Ninth-ranked LSU (Gator or Sugar Bowl) plays a night game at Tulane, with the Green Wave needing a respectable showing for a possible Independence Bowl bid.

Elsewhere in the Second Ten, No. 13 Oklahoma State (Sun Bowl vs. Southern Cal, unless the Trojans beat UCLA) entertains Iowa State, No. 14 Georgia (Liberty Bowl) is not scheduled. No. 15 Tennessee (Peach Bowl) is at Kentucky, Minnesota at No. 18 Iowa (Holiday Bowl), Kent State at No. 19 Pitt (Bluebonnet Bowl) and Purdue at No. 20 Indiana (Peach Bowl).

Other possible bowl teams in action include Virginia (All Ameri-

can) at North Carolina State, Wyoming (Holiday) at Texas-El Paso, Utah at Brigham Young (All American) and Air Force (Freedom) at Hawaii under the lights.

For the first time since 1967, neither Ohio State nor Michigan (Hall of Fame Bowl) is in the Top Twenty for their meeting in Ann Arbor. Ohio State's Earle Bruce is a lame duck coach, having been fired on Monday.

UCLA is favored to beat Southern Cal, which must win to go to the Rose Bowl. It is the 19th time the Rose Bowl has been at stake for both teams and the 33rd time for one or the other.

"This is THE championship game, and that's how it's always supposed to be when USC and UCLA play each other," Southern Cal Coach Larry Smith says. "A lot of eyes will be on us."

While Syracuse is bidding for a perfect regular season, Don Nehlen needs one victory to become the winningest coach in West Virginia's history. Nehlen, 58-33-1, is tied with Art "Pappy" Lewis. The Mountaineers have won five of their last six games after a 1-3 start and their last three setbacks were by a total of 12 points.

"West Virginia is a very, very good football team," Syracuse Coach Dick MacPherson says. "The problems they had early were turnovers. Another early problem was the schedule. There were not Little Sisters of the Poor beating them. If we are the best in the East, then West Virginia is the second best."



Jockey Chris McCarron, aboard Alysheba, is led back to the stable at Hollywood Park as trainer Jack Van Berg, background, follows. Alysheba is entered in today's \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic.

Alysheba tops Breeder's Cup

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Equine stars get a chance to shine in this land of glitter Saturday when the \$10 million Breeders' Cup races are contested at Hollywood Park.

Alysheba and Ferdinand, the 1987 and 1986 Kentucky Derby winners, respectively, will clash in the \$3 million Classic, the richest of the seven races. A victory could make either Horse of the Year.

Skywalker, the 1986 Classic winner, who is recovered from injury and back from a season at stud, will defend his title and make the race a father-son battle.

Michael Whittingham trains Skywalker, and his 74-year-old Hall of Fame father, Charlie, trains Ferdinand.

Groovy will try to win the Sprint for his seventh victory in as many races this year and keep alive his chances for Horse of the Year.

Once again there will be a strong contingent of foreign-based runners, including Trempolino, winner of the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in France.

Trempolino will race in the \$2 million Turf, the race in which 1986 Arc winner Dancing Brave finished fourth in last year at Santa Anita.

Of course, a race gathering of the nature of the fourth annual Breeders' Cup, which will be televised by NBC from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. PST, has to be rich in human interest.

Charlie Whittingham will start a total of nine horses in five races in a bid for his first Breeders' Cup victory. Bill Shoemaker, who has ridden more than 8,700 races but has never won a Breeders' Cup race, will ride Ferdinand and three other Whittingham horses.

Other famous jockeys on hand include Angel Cordero, Pat Day, Laffit Pincay, Freddie Head of France, Steve Cauthen, the transplanted Kentuckian who recently won his third British riding title, and Pat Eddery, the Irishman Cauthen beat, 197 victories to 195.

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas, who started a total of 22 horses in the first three Breeders' Cup and won four races, will saddle 14 more in four races Saturday.

In other racing action Saturday, Slew City Slew, a son of Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew, was among the favorites in the \$182,700 Discovery Handicap for 3-year-olds over 1 1/4 miles at Aqueduct. Tayhill Stable's Slew City Slew, 110, will race as an entry with Eugene V. Klein's Clever Secret, 112.

Also among the favorites in the field of 11 were Purochial, who ran third to Alysheba in the Horse I Super Derby his last time out, and Homebuilder.

Kosar expecting Oiler blitz

By The Associated Press

When the Cleveland Browns enter the Astrodome in Houston Sunday for their AFC Central Division showdown, quarterback Bernie Kosar expects the Oilers to chase him through the runway.

"They blitz you coming off the bus," Kosar says.

The Browns and Oilers are tied for the division lead with 6-3 records.

Kosar was sacked five times, intercepted three times and held to a total of 352 yards passing in a pair of three-point victories over Houston last season. He sat out Houston's 15-10 victory in Cleveland on Oct. 11 because of the players' strike.

"The Oilers have given me the most problems so far," said Kosar, third in the conference in passing efficiency with a 93.6 rating. "Their defensive backs cover very well and they put a lot of pressure on you with the blitz."

Sunday's schedule also has Indianapolis at New England, San Diego at Seattle, San Francisco at Tampa Bay, Detroit at Chicago, Miami at Dallas, Atlanta at Minnesota, Buffalo at the New York Jets, Denver at the Los Angeles Raiders, Green Bay at Kansas City, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Philadelphia and the New York Giants at New Orleans.

In the Monday night game, the Washington Redskins play host to the Los Angeles Rams.

The Oilers have not played a meaningful division game at this stage of the season since 1980, when they made the playoffs for the third straight year. In the following five years, the Oilers lost more games than any other NFL team. Last year, the Oilers finished 5-11, but they won four of their last seven games.

"We knew we were much improved last year, but it was hard to sell that," Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville said. "When you're not winning, the bottom line is nobody believes it."

Colts at Patriots: Indianapolis, 5-4, is tied for first place in the AFC East with the Jets. There is an excitement building among the Colts, who lost their first 13 games last season before Ron Meyer took over as coach.

"You can't imagine how bad it was last year," Colts quarterback Gary Hogeboom said. "You'd come in and work, and you wouldn't want to be here. It was terrible, and now it's totally the opposite. Everybody's excited."

The Patriots, 4-5, are struggling for a playoff berth. Both their top quarterbacks, Tony Eason and Steve Grogan, are hurt. Tom Ramsey will start with Doug Flutie in backup.

United Cable — See What You've Been Missing!

NFL Roundup

Chargers at Seahawks: The Seahawks, 6-3, are one touchdown away from closing the gap on San Diego, 8-1, in the AFC West.

After going 4-12 in 1986 and losing their last six games against Seattle, the Chargers may be ready to break through, Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox says. The Chargers have won eight in a row.

The Chargers have clinched their first winning season in five years.

49ers at Buccaneers: The matchup features the NFC's two top-rated passers in Joe Montana of San Francisco, No. 1 with a 96.3 rating, and Steve DeBerg of Tampa Bay at 93.3.

The 49ers, 7-2, lead the NFC West by one game over New Orleans but lost last Sunday to the Saints on a Morten Andersen field goal. That stopped a seven-game San Francisco winning streak.

The 49ers are first in the NFL in offense with a 382-yard average and also lead the league in passing yards at 248. Tampa Bay, on the other hand, has 31 sacks.

Dolphins at Cowboys: Despite an off-season, Dallas, 5-4, is second in the NFC East, two games back of Washington, while the Dolphins are 4-5. Recent matchups of these two clubs have meant more in terms of division standings, but there still is a matter of pride.

"Both of us are suffering from being on top too long," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "You don't get those good draft choices when you are on top. We're both

struggling to get back up there."

Falcons at Vikings: Tommy Kramer starts at quarterback against a Falcons' defense ranked last in the NFL. Minnesota has won two in a row and stands 5-4, two games back of the Bears in the NFC Central. Atlanta is 2-7.

Bills at Jets: The Jets have won seven in a row against Buffalo dating back to 1983, and they need to make it eight to remain tied for the AFC East lead. The Jets won a 31-28 season opener against Buffalo, 4-5.

The Jets have won two in a row, and running back Freeman McNeil is coming off a 184-yard game in last Sunday's 16-9 victory over Kansas City. That was the second-best rushing effort of McNeil's career.

Giants at Saints: New Orleans is 6-3 and chasing San Francisco in the NFC West. The Giants are 3-6. Saints Coach Jim Mora doesn't want that to fool his players.

"These are the same people who won the world championship," Mora said. "And we still have beaten only two teams with winning records with our regulars."

Quarterback Phil Simms, out with a knee injury, may play for the Giants but Jeff Rutledge will start. Linebacker Lawrence Taylor, slowed by a hamstring pull, is questionable.

Packers at Chiefs: Green Bay and Kansas City have just four victories between them, and Packers Coach Forrest Gregg says it's a matter of inexperience.

"What we're doing is typical of a team heavily laden with rookies ...," Gregg said.

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UNITED CABLE TELEVISION CORPORATION

Sports in Brief

Whalers host Washington tonight

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (6-8-4) will host the Washington Capitals (8-1-1) tonight (7:30 p.m.) at the Civic Center.

New England x-country meet today

The New England High School Cross Country Championships will be held today at Wickham Park in Manchester.

MCC hoop at home tonight

The Manchester Community College men's basketball team (0-1) will host Springfield Technical College tonight at 7:30 at East Catholic High.

Rec holding junior registration

The Manchester Rec Department is holding basketball registration for its junior league (ages 13-15) at the East Side Rec from 6-8 p.m. now through Nov. 30.

Television and Radio

TODAY — Noon — College football: Notre Dame at Penn State, Channel 3. Noon — College football: Ohio St. at Michigan, Channel 8.

3:30 p.m. — College football: Oklahoma at Nebraska, Channel 3. 3:30 p.m. — College football: UCLA at USC, Chs. 8, 40.

7:30 p.m. — Capitals at Whalers, SportsChannel, WTIC. 7:30 p.m. — College football: Clemson at South Carolina, ESPN.

7:30 p.m. — College basketball: Tip-Off Classic: North Carolina vs. Syracuse, ESPN.

8:30 p.m. — Bruins at North Stars, Channel 38. 10 p.m. — Boxing: Edwin Rosario vs. Julio Cesar Chavez, WBA lightweight championship, HBO.

11 p.m. — College football: Air Force at Hawaii, NESN. 11:30 p.m. — College football: Duke at North Carolina, (tape), NESN.

SUNDAY — 12:30 p.m. — Motorsports: Atlanta Journal 500, ESPN. 1 p.m. — Colts at Patriots, Channel 30.

4 p.m. — Chargers at Seahawks, Channel 30. 4 p.m. — Giants at Saints, Channel 3. 4 p.m. — Broncos at Raiders, WELI (980-AM).

8 p.m. — Dolphins at Raiders, ESPN, WPOP. 8 p.m. — College football: Michigan St. at Wisconsin, (taped), SportsChannel.

Scoreboard

Football

NFL standings. AMERICAN CONFERENCE. East. Indianapolis 5, L. 0, 556 193 140. N.Y. Jets 5, 4, 0, 536 211 186.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE. East. Cleveland 6, 3, 0, 467 236 131. Houston 6, 3, 0, 467 233 183.

San Diego 7, 2, 0, 478 246 160. Tampa Bay 5, 4, 0, 444 229 182.

San Francisco 7, 2, 0, 478 230 230. New Orleans 6, 7, 0, 422 130 270.

Washington 7, 2, 0, 478 224 152. Dallas 5, 4, 0, 456 208 202.

Chicago 7, 2, 0, 478 246 160. Minnesota 5, 4, 0, 444 229 182.

San Francisco 7, 2, 0, 478 230 230. New Orleans 6, 7, 0, 422 130 270.

Atlanta of Minnesota, 1 p.m. Buffalo of New York Jets, 1 p.m.

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SPORTSCARD



Steve Grogan

This 34-year-old New England Patriots star has become the No. 1 relief QB in pro football. He played for Kansas State. In his first 12 NFL seasons (1975-86), he completed 52.3 percent of his passes and threw for 155 touchdowns.

C.Lin, Tolpel 75-72-73-230. Jerry Anderson, Ireland 73-73-74-220. Rigoberto Volesquez, Cuba 75-75-74-222.

Scotland 425, Wales 428, United States 428. Australia 429, Argentina 429, Sweden 430. Ireland 430, Canada 435, Japan 438, Tolpel 439.

Bowling

Hone Engineers

Shirley Eldridge 198-537, Alice Hirth 192-300, Roxanne Spencer 179, Mary Ann Hill 175.

Galaxy League

Jan Rosenkrantz 130, Jan DeMonte 127-332, Joe Boldi 126-129-370, Chris Bradley 357, Irene Pisch 120.

Nite Owls

Cindy Dodson 228-218-512, Beth Hook 180-183-515, Roxanne Wilson 184, Marion Smith 175-507.

Tea-Totallers

Debbie Carter 461, Marion Rocio 174-491, Anne Dondro 180, Lynn Niver 178.

GOP Women

Barbara Anderson 177, Lottie Kuczynski 182-187-494, Carolyn Wilson 179-181-188-548.

LaVie Industrial

Brian Bloche 205-214-205-436, Al Scheu 200-201, Roger Mieczkowski 555.

World Cup Golf scores

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Scores in the third-round Friday of the 23rd World Cup of Golf on the par 36-36-72, 6,761-yard Bay course at the Kapalua resort:

Ian Woosnam, Wales 67-70-65-202. Sandy Lyle, Scotland 68-67-71-208. Ronan Rafferty, Ireland 70-71-69-210.

Sports in Brief

UConn in gridiron finale

STORRS — The University of Connecticut, 6-4, will complete its 1987 football season today at 1 p.m. when the Huskies host the University of New Hampshire in Yankee Conference action at Memorial Stadium.

Dravecky signs with Giants

SAN FRANCISCO — Dave Dravecky, the left-hander who pitched a two-hit shutout in the second game of this year's National League Championship Series, has signed a new two-year contract with the San Francisco Giants, the team announced Friday.

Rangers sent Giles to Stars

NEW YORK — The New York Rangers traded defenseman Curt Giles to the Minnesota North Stars for right wing Byron Lomov and an undisclosed NHL draft choice, the Rangers announced Friday.

Elliott wins Atlanta pole position

HAMPTON, Ga. — Bill Elliott outdueled Dale Earnhardt Friday to win the pole position for the season-ending Atlanta Journal 500 NASCAR stock car race.

Moody shares Senior Classic lead

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Former U.S. Open champion Orville Moody and five others shot 69 Friday to tie for the lead first-round lead at the \$300,000 inaugural Gus Machado Senior Classic.

Colgate's Fred Dunlap resigns

HAMILTON, N.Y. — Fred Dunlap, who played fullback at Colgate during the 1940s and later returned to direct a Red Raiders' football resurgence, resigned as coach Friday.

DePaul's Strickland ineligible

CHICAGO — Guard Rod Strickland, DePaul's No. 2 scorer last year, has been declared academically ineligible to play basketball in the fall quarter.

Soviet sextet to face U.S. team

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The 1988 U.S. hockey team will play an eight-game series against a team of Soviet Selects next month, the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States has announced.

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division. Boston 3, 3, 0, 478 236 131. Philadelphia 3, 3, 0, 467 233 183.

Chicago 7, 2, 0, 478 246 160. Milwaukee 6, 3, 0, 467 233 183.

Houston 6, 3, 0, 467 233 183. Dallas 5, 4, 0, 456 208 202.

San Antonio 6, 3, 0, 467 233 183. Sacramento 5, 4, 0, 456 208 202.

Los Angeles Lakers 6, 3, 0, 467 233 183. Phoenix 5, 4, 0, 456 208 202.

Portland Trail Blazers 6, 3, 0, 467 233 183. Golden State 5, 4, 0, 456 208 202.

San Antonio 6, 3, 0, 467 233 183. Sacramento 5, 4, 0, 456 208 202.

Los Angeles Lakers 6, 3, 0, 467 233 183. Phoenix 5, 4, 0, 456 208 202.

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Los Angeles Lakers 6, 3, 0, 467 233 183. Phoenix 5, 4, 0, 456 208 202.

Portland Trail Blazers 6, 3, 0, 467 233 183. Golden State 5, 4, 0, 456 208 202.

Friday's college hoop scores

Cabrini 63, Catholic U. 50. Ithaca 79, St. Rose 52. LaMoine 91, Keon 72.

Winston-Salem 70, Francis Marion 55. Anderson Tournament. First Round.

Taylor 74, Indianapolis 65. Big Apple NIT. First Round.

Gardner-Webb 97, William Carey 94. Des Moines Plaza Festival of Lights. First Round.

Charleston, W.Va. 102, Kirtwood 94. Seelye Wood Tournament. First Round.

Moravian 87, Manhattanville 74. Scranton Invitational. First Round.

Dickinson 69, Grove City 58. Seelye Miller Classic. First Round.

Millersville 92, Albright 57. Wierburg Tournament. First Round.

Dordt 50, Culver-Stockton 65. Widener '72. First Round.

Eastern 80, West Chester 78. Widener '72. First Round.

Marathon 69, Ill.-Chicago 68. Yopovsk-Zador 60, Ball St. 68.

WALDES CONFERENCE. Pacific Division. NY Islanders 13, 5, 1, 27, 62, 6A.

New Jersey 12, 5, 2, 26, 71, 5F. Washington 8, 10, 1, 17, 39, 4.

Pittsburgh 7, 9, 3, 17, 67, 72. Philadelphia 11, 15, 2, 19, 59, 84.

NY Rangers 5, 12, 3, 13, 76, 85. Montreal 11, 7, 2, 29, 62, 61.

Boston 9, 7, 4, 22, 77, 70. Buffalo 9, 7, 4, 22, 75, 78.

Quebec 6, 10, 2, 14, 64, 68. Hartford 6, 8, 4, 16, 55, 59.

Edmonton 11, 6, 2, 24, 90, 68. Calgary 10, 8, 2, 22, 93, 82.

Winnipeg 9, 8, 1, 19, 62, 64. Vancouver 7, 10, 2, 16, 71, 77.

Los Angeles 5, 12, 2, 12, 64, 90. Buffalo 5, Washington 3.

New Jersey 5, Chicago 2. New York Rangers of Winnipeg, (n).

Pittsburgh of Edmonton, (n). Saturday's Games.

Washington of Hartford, 7:35 p.m. New York Islanders at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

New Jersey of Montreal, 8:05 p.m. Pittsburgh of Calgary, 8:05 p.m.

Los Angeles of Toronto, 8:05 p.m. Boston of Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

Vancouver of St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Sunday's Games.

Buffalo 5, Washington 3. New Jersey 5, Chicago 2.

Transactions

BOSTON RED SOX — Signed Walt Hird, hitting coach, to a two-year contract.

SEATTLE MARINERS — Purchased the contracts of Mike Schooner, Bill Swift and Terry Taylor, pitcher, and Bill McGuire, catcher.

Requested waivers on Jerry Stronoff, catcher, and Jim Weaver, outfielder, or the purpose of giving them their unconditional releases.

CHICAGO CUBS — Named Don Zimmer manager.

MONTREAL EXPOS — Named Tommy Harper minor league baserunning instructor.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Signed Dave Dravecky, pitcher, to a two-year contract.

Pacific Coast League. VANCOUVER CANADIANS — Signed Stevie Barnes, infielder.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION. GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS — Placed Larry Smith, forward, on the injured list.

Activated Kevin Henderson, guard, from the injured list.

San Francisco 49ers — Activated Todd Shell, linebacker, and Carlton Williamson, safety, from the injured reserve.

Waived Dai Rodgers, running back, Placed George Cooper, linebacker, on injured reserve.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE. ANAHEIM ANGELES — Announced that the 1988 U.S. Olympic hockey team will play an eight-game series against a team of Soviet Selects starting Dec. 10.

NEW YORK RANGERS — Traded Curt Giles, defenseman, to the Minnesota North Stars for Byron Lomov, right wing, and an undrafted draft choice.

Recalled Ulf Dahlien, center, and Mike Tinordi, defenseman, from Colorado of the International Hockey League.

Sent Mike Sirota and Ron Tokatavsky, forwards, to Colorado.

Sent Paul Boutilier, defenseman, to New Haven of the American Hockey League.

COLGATE — Announced that Fred Dunlap has resigned as head football coach but will continue as athletic director.

DEPAUL — Declared Rod Strickland, basketball guard, academically ineligible for the fall quarter.

AURORA STATE — Suspended Don Mann and Lorenzo Davie, guards, and Lintie Foster, forward, from the basketball team for the remainder of the fall semester.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN — Declared Tony Jeffery, running back, ineligible for the final football game this year because of improper dealings with an agent.

EMERGENCY

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Martina, Shriver are upset victims

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Second-seeded Martina Navratilova was upset by sixth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini Friday night in the quarterfinals of the Virginia Slims tennis championships, ending Navratilova's bid for a fifth straight title.

The 17-year-old Argentinian beat Navratilova 6-4, 7-5 before a stunned crowd of 13,854 at Madison Square Garden.

Sabatini will meet eighth-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, who upset No. 4 Pam Shriver 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 earlier in the night.

In Saturday's other semifinal, top-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany will play countrywoman Sylvia Hanika.

There were nine service breaks in the third set of the Maleeva-Shriver match, including seven in a row to start the set.

"The third set was crazy," said Maleeva, whose younger sister Katerina lost to Shriver in the first round. "We were both returning very well. I almost never missed a return."

Scotland leads World Cup golf

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

KAPALUA, Hawaii — Sandy Lyle and Sam Torrance both birdied the final hole and gave Scotland a one-shot lead after Friday's third round of the 33rd World Cup of Golf.

Lyle and Torrance each had 71s in the occasional showers and Scotland finished three rounds at 425, seven strokes under par on the Kapalua Bay course.

Their last-hole heroics were necessary to overcome the spectacular individual performance of Ian Woosnam of Wales.

Woosnam, winner of five European tournaments this year, pitched in for an eagle-3 on the way to the best round of the tournament, a 7-under-par 65 that tied the course record and lifted Wales into second place at 426, a single shot back.

"We've got a chance to win it," said the 5-foot-4 Woosnam.

"If David (Llewellyn) can play well, shoot par tomorrow, I'll be going for 64 or 65."

The United States, a clear leader at the turn, drifted back to third at 429 after Ben Crenshaw encountered some severe putting problems on the back.

Crenshaw had a 69 and Payne Stewart shot 73. "After that good start (birdies on three of the first four holes), 69 was just okay. I feel like I left a lot of shots out on the course today," Crenshaw said.

"We've got some ground to make up," he said, looking ahead to Saturday's final round of the chase for a \$200,000 prize that goes to the winning two-man team.

In the chase for a \$50,000 prize in the individual competition, Woosnam held a 6-shot lead at 14-under-par 202, six shots ahead of Lyle.

Argentina, which got a 67 from Armando Saavedra, and Australia shared fourth place in the team competition at 429, three under par and four shots in back of Scotland.

Argentina closed up with a third-round 140, the total score of its two-man team. Australia, with Rodger Davis and Ossie Moore, had a 142.

Ireland and Sweden were next at 430. Ronan Rafferty and Eamonn Darcy combined for a 142 for Ireland, while Mats Lanner and Ove Selberg had 143 for Sweden.

Lyle and Torrance each had a 38 over the front and surrendered the lead to the United States.

But Crenshaw simply couldn't get the ball in the hole on the back nine. He missed three times from 6-8 feet and failed on two other birdie putts of 12-15 feet.

Lyle got Scotland back into a tie with birdies on the 14th and 15th and both he and Torrance made critical saves for par on the 16th.

"That was a very big hole, a big swing," Torrance said. "We looked to drop three shots to the Americans and we came out of it all even. A big swing."

Torrance also saved par on the 17th and both Scots birdied the 18th from 5-6 feet, moving past Wales.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Keeping control

Coventry's Leslie Danehy (right) has control of the ball as Weston's Jessica Andre closes in during their semifinal match Friday at the Silas Deane Middle School.

School in Wethersfield. The third-ranked Patriots won, 2-1, and will be in their first championship game ever Sunday.

Syracuse, NC tip off the season

By Jim O'Connell
The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Syracuse Coach Jim Boehelm and center Rony Selkaly said Friday that the one-game suspension of North Carolina center J.R. Reid won't affect their approach to Saturday's ninth annual Tip-Off Classic between the top-ranked Orangemen and the No. 3 Tar Heels.

Reid, a 6-foot-10 sophomore and a preseason All-America selection, was suspended along with forward Steve Bucknall by Coach Dean Smith for the Tar Heels' opening game. The two were suspended for their involvement last month in a fight with students from another school.

"I wasn't looking at this game as a personal matchup," said Selkaly, who was also voted a preseason All-American. "This game will be North Carolina and Syracuse and whoever they send out will do just as good a job against me. They will have even more pride without J.R."

The last time Selkaly and Reid hooked up was last spring in the NCAA Eastern Regional final, where the Orangemen prevailed 79-75 and earned a trip to the Final

Four. Selkaly scored 26 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as he outplayed Reid, who scored 15 points and had six rebounds.

"North Carolina's been a great program and that won't change because J.R.'s not playing," Selkaly said.

Smith said the Tar Heels will miss Reid and Bucknall.

"We will not as deep for this game as we will later in the season because of the absence of Reid and Bucknall," Smith said. "Still, even if we had those two, it would be difficult to beat Syracuse in this opening game."

"Now, Jeff Lebo is our only available player who saw at least 20 minutes of action against Syracuse last year."

Sherman Douglas, who had 14 points and nine assists in Syracuse's victory over North Carolina last March, said it was the Tar Heels' defense he remembers best.

"They played so well together," said Douglas, who along with Selkaly and sophomore Derrick Coleman, are Syracuse's returning starters from the national runner-up team. "Their traps and press try to take you out of your offense. Last year we tried not to let it bother us."

Boehelm doesn't talk much about North Carolina, let alone its loss of

Reid. "We really are not worried about North Carolina, we are more concerned with our team," Boehelm said. "They have a lot of good players and they can beat anybody in the country with the team they have here."

Smith said his team, as young as it is, will still be ready for Syracuse. "We are a young team and far from being the team I hope will surface later in the year," Smith said. "I do think it will be a competitive game. I've always believed in playing some difficult games early in the year to expose weaknesses before conference play begins."

This will be the first season-opening road game for the Orangemen since Boehelm took over the program in 1976. Syracuse follows the Tip-Off Classic with a trip to the Great Alaska Shootout, which boasts a field that has two ranked teams — No. 9 Michigan and No. 17 Arizona — in addition to the Orangemen.

"This team is not as stable as last year's was in the beginning of the season," Boehelm said. "I think it will take us quite a while to become a good basketball team, let alone a top five team."



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Coventry's Monica Hodina is sandwiched by Weston's Jessica Andre (left) and Wendy Duesing in their semifinal

match Friday at Silas Deane Middle School. Hodina had second Patriot goal in their 2-1 win.

Coventry girls in state final

Continued from page 56

First-year Patriot Coach Chris D'Ambrosio seriously felt his club had the potential to reach the state final. "I thought we had a real good chance," D'Ambrosio said, referring to his club's preseason hopes of attaining berth in the state final. "I knew they had real good teams the past three years and never got by the quarterfinals."

The Patriots' best scoring opportunity of the first half came when Dana Moskowitz's cross from the right side skipped off the crossbar. The second half was a different story for the Patriots as they took the game to the Patriots and had the eventual winners hanging on the ropes until the final horn.

"I was sweating," D'Ambrosio said, referring to Weston's second-half surge. "I got gray hair."

The Patriots pressed the Patriots from the moment the second

half began and trimmed the lead to 2-1 with 24:30 left in the match. Wendy Duesing took a corner kick from the right side which was partially deflected by teammate Danielle LaRouche in front of the goal. Coventry goalie Anna Werfel, who had a fine game, tried to punch the ball out, but her deflection carried right to Jessica Andre who dented the back of the twine.

"I think we dominated a whole lot of the game," Samuelian said. "I was pleased with the way we played."

D'Ambrosio was counting the final seconds to himself as he watched his club protect its tenuous lead. "When they scored that goal to make it 2-1, they were all over us. It was just a matter of us trying to hold them off."

Weston didn't have another solid scoring chance to gain the equalizer, but did have the ball in the Patriots' end the final 15 minutes of

the match. "He's got a real fine team," Samuelian said. "You can't get hypnotized by Hodina and Danehy."

With the state championship game being the fourth game this week for his club, D'Ambrosio is concerned about the fatigue factor. "It was just a matter of exhaustion," he said, referring to the second half. "I think we played the last 20 minutes on heart. All year long they've played two games a week maximum. I don't even know if we'll have anything left. We'll probably just play on adrenaline in the first half."

Outstanding for Coventry, besides Werfel, was Hodina, sweeper Lisa Friedrich, Mollie Jacobson and Danehy.

Coventry 2 0-2
Weston 0 1-1
Scoring: C—A. VanKruiningen, Hodina, W—Andre, Soves: C—Werfel 14, W—Keller 15.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Weston's Amy Duesing (12) is closest to the ball while Coventry's Alyssa VanKruiningen (30) looks on. VanKruiningen

had the Patriots' first goal against the Spartans.

76ers roll over helpless Celts

NBA Roundup

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley had 22 points and 14 rebounds as Philadelphia routed Boston 118-85 Friday night, the Celtics' worst NBA loss to the 76ers in 21 years.

The last time Boston lost by as many as 31 points to Philadelphia was Nov. 29, 1966, when the 76ers won 138-98.

The 76ers used a 19-3 spurt midway through the first quarter to hold a 32-14 lead at the end of the period. Leading 67-47 with 4:35 left in the third quarter, the 76ers outscored Boston 19-4 and led 86-49 on a jump shot by David Wingate with 1:25 left. Philadelphia's biggest lead was 108-67 with five minutes left in the game.

Cliff Robinson scored 21 points and Tim McCormick added 10 points and 13 rebounds for Philadelphia.

Rookies Reggie Lewis and Mark Acres each had 14 for the Celtics, who were playing without the injured Larry Bird.

Bird accompanied the Celtics Friday afternoon on their flight from Boston to Philadelphia, but after conferring with Coach K.C. Jones, Bird decided it would be best to sit out games Friday night in Philadelphia and Saturday night in New Jersey.

Pistons 131, Warriors 108

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Isiah Thomas and Vinnie Johnson led seven Pistons in double figures with 19 points each as Detroit handed Golden State its fifth consecutive NBA defeat, 131-108, Friday night.

The Warriors' 1-8 start is their worst since moving to the West Coast for the 1982-83 season. They were led in scoring by Rod Higgins with 22 points and Chris Mullin with 18.

Adrian Dantley backed up Thomas and Johnson with 18 points for the Pistons, while reserve John Salley had 17.

Bulls 94, Hawks 92

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan made two foul shots with 28 seconds left and finished with 33 points as the Chicago Bulls beat the Atlanta Hawks 94-92 in the NBA Friday night.

The Bulls, off to the best start in their history, won for the seventh time in eight games this season. The last two victories have been by two points.

Red-hot Devils rip Blackhawks

NHL Roundup

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Doug Sullman capped a three-goal second-period outburst with his second goal of the game to lead the New Jersey Devils to a 5-2 NHL victory over the Chicago Blackhawks Friday night.

Sullman opened the scoring 1:35 into the game when his centering pass deflected into the net off goalie Bob Mason's skates.

Dave Malay put New Jersey ahead 2-0 at 1:55 of the second period when he tipped in Ken Daneyko's shot for his first goal with the Devils.

George McPhee extended the lead to 3-0 at 8:09 when he was credited with a controversial goal that slid just over the goal line before Mason swept it away.

Sabres 5, Capitals 3

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Dave Andreychuk, Mike Foligno and Lindy Ruff scored third-period goals to rally the Buffalo Sabres to a 5-3 NHL victory over the Washington Capitals Friday night.

With Buffalo trailing by a goal entering the third period, Andreychuk tied the game 3-3 at 3:39 while the Sabres had a two-man advantage. Andreychuk took three shots before beating Washington goalie Pete Peeters on the short side for his eighth goal of the season.

Foligno scored the game-winner at 9:57 when his 20-foot slapshot appeared to fool Peeters and went into the net over the goaltender's left shoulder.

COVENTRY IN S FINALS

Face defending champ Granby Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

WETHERSFIELD — The Coventry High School girls' soccer team, which for three years had trouble past the round of eight, advanced Friday to Sunday's state Class S Division championship game.

After taking a 2-0 lead in the first half, the Patriots held on for dear life in the second half and posted a 2-1 victory over Weston High School in their semifinal match Friday afternoon at the Silas Deane Middle School.

Third-seeded Coventry will meet defending champ Granby High School, a 4-0 winner over Northwest Catholic of West Hartford, for the championship at Cromwell High at 1:30 p.m.

The second-seeded Trojans finished their season with a 17-3 record while Coventry's ledger improved to 15-1-3. Coventry broke its quarterfinal jinx on Wednesday with its 8-1 rout of RHAM High.

This will Coventry's first appearance in a girls' soccer championship game.

The Patriots, after dominating from the outset of the first half, got on the board at 8:26. Monica Hodina crossed a perfect ball along the goalmouth which Weston goalie Sonja Keller was unable to control. The ball went past her and rolled in front before Alyssa VanKruiningen drove it home for the 1-0 lead. It was VanKruiningen's second tournament goal, 10th of the season. After the initial goal, Coventry's Leslie Danehy sent a splendid ball from 35 yards out that squarely hit off the crossbar.

VanKruiningen and Hodina switched roles on Coventry's second tally which came at 14:37 of the opening half. VanKruiningen crossed it from the right side with Keller making a stab at stopping in from rolling across the goalmouth. She failed in her bid, and Hodina deposited it into the back of the net. It was Hodina's eighth goal in three tournament games, 20th of the year.

"We caught a case of the jitters early and I think that hurt us," Weston Coach Tony Samuelian said. "They (Coventry) stung us early. I think we just got caught real early making a couple of mistakes. With their striker (Hodina) and midfielder (Danehy) you can't make mistakes."



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Coventry's (from left) Leslie Danehy, Anna Werfel and Monica Hodina had plenty to cheer about as the Patriots beat Weston, 2-1, Friday to earn a

berth in Sunday's state Class S championship game. Coventry will meet defending champ Granby High.

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