

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Nov. 28, 1987

30 Cents

COPS CALL OFF SEARCH



David Kool/Manchester Herald

Janice Ruggiero and her daughter, Katie, 5, watch the tree in front of St. James Church light up during a ceremony Friday night. Katie was one of four young contest winners who rode to the ceremony in a fire truck with Santa Claus. Story on page 2.

No evidence of homicide

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Manchester police have stopped digging in search of the remains of a murder victim said to have been buried at 24 Pine Hill St. some 35 years ago, Capt. Joseph H. Brooks said late Friday night.

But Brooks said police have not determined whether to pursue the investigation in some other way. Such an investigation might include the questioning of possible witnesses to the alleged crime, he indicated.

In three days of digging, police turned up nothing besides non-human bone fragments in the 4 feet of earth they removed from under a shed at the Pine Hill Street home, Brooks said. That area was the former location of a slaughterhouse.

Police had targeted other areas in the yard where evidence relating to the murder might be found, but they have decided not to go forward with digging in those areas, Brooks said. He declined to say what the targeted areas are.

Brooks said cleanup is the only work remaining at Pine Hill Street. He said police are obligated to return the area to a condition similar to that in which they found it.

Though Brooks could not say how many man-hours went into the investigation at the Pine Hill Street home, he did say, "It's been a lot."

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., told of the decision to call off the digging, said Friday that he is confident about the capabilities of the Manchester Police Department. "The police were acting on some good factual evidence they think they should act on," he said.

However, DiRosa said he is not surprised the digging did not turn up a body because of the many years since the crime reportedly occurred.

Police began their digging Tuesday, after they had been granted a search warrant by Hartford Superior Court Judge J. Morgan Kline. Police received a tip in May that a murder victim may have been buried near the home about 35 years ago.

Judge Kline sealed the affidavit for the search warrant, and no information about the witness, the victim or any potential suspects has been released.

Sources said, however, that the tip was provided by a woman who said she saw someone carrying a body 35 to 40 years ago.

DiRosa announced on Wednesday that the victim may have been a child, but police have refused to confirm the mayor's statement. Police have said, however, that more than one victim may have been involved.

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

Inmate demands 'impossible'

Negotiations suspended in Louisiana ... page 3

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



Louie loved seeing them keel over when he'd yell: "Wow! A 1937 Indian head double strike!"

Connecticut Weather

Central, East Interior: Partly cloudy Saturday. High around 45. Light east wind. Becoming cloudy Saturday night. A 30 percent chance of rain or drizzle. Low 35 to 40. Cloudy Sunday. A 60 percent chance of rain or drizzle. High 40 to 45.

Southwest Interior, East Coastal, West Coastal: Cloudy Saturday. A 30 percent chance of showers during the afternoon. High 45 to 50. Light east wind. Cloudy Saturday night. A 50 percent chance of drizzle or rain. Low around 40. Cloudy Sunday with rain and drizzle. High near 50. Chance of precipitation 90 percent.

Northwest Hills: Cloudy Saturday with a 30 percent chance of rain in the afternoon. High 40 to 45.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 478. Play Four: 8731. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 2, 5, 23, 31, 38, 40.

Index

Advice	20	Local	4-6
Automotive	40-41	Obituaries	4
Business	12-13	Opinion	14-15
Churches	16-17	Senior Citizens	19
Classified	42-47	Sports	48-56
Comics	38-39	U.S./World	10-11
Connecticut	8-9	Weekend Plus Magazine	
Entertainment	37	Pullout 21-38	

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Santa Claus greets the children and adults who turned out Friday night for the tree-lighting ceremony at St. James Church in downtown Manchester.

Santa Claus arrives to help turn on the holiday lights

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Santa Claus made his first appearance in Manchester Friday night during the tree lighting ceremony in front of St. James Church.

More than 400 people, most of them young children, turned out to see the lights go on and to meet Santa. Four of the youngsters were chosen from entries sent to the Herald to join in flipping the switch that turned the lights on.

The children, accompanied by Santa, rode down Main Street on a fire truck from Manchester Fire Department headquarters on Center Street.

Before the ride began, one of the children asked why there weren't any reindeer.

"The reindeer didn't come yet," Santa answered. "They're waiting for the big night. Rudy's waiting for the big night."

As it was, Friday was a big enough night itself. The crowd appeared to be larger than it had

been during last year's ceremony, and the children seemed to experience all the excitement they could handle.

For one toddler, a brief encounter with Santa Claus was more than enough.

"I think he wants Daddy," Santa said with a chuckle, handing the boy back to his father.

As they did last year, merchants passed out candy canes to the younger children and even to some teen-agers.

While the big man in red was busy making the children happy, a band from the Salvation Army played Christmas Songs. Bernard Apter of the Downtown Merchants Association handed out copies of the lyrics, but most people were too caught up in Santa's visit to join in.

The four chosen to turn the lights on were Robert Moore, 11, Katie Ruggiero, 5, and Mathieu Vallier, 7, all of Manchester; and Tammy Olivera, 10, of Coventry.

Tammy might not have made it Friday night had a contest official not tracked her down at Capt. Nathan Hale School, where she is a

student. Tammy's address was not on her contest form.

"She thought she was in big trouble," Barbara King said, describing how her niece was called down to the office.

With Santa's help, the children had no trouble flipping on the lights draped around the towering evergreen tree in front of the church. But there was a problem with the lights, which went out at about 7, a half hour after they had been turned on. The lights were to remain lit until 11, but a timer apparently had been incorrectly set.

The lack of singers was another concern. Apter, who at the end of the ceremony was still carrying an armful of handouts containing the words, said the Downtown Merchants Association might invite a choral group to next year's event to encourage people to sing along.

This year is the second year the ceremony has been held. It is sponsored by the Manchester Herald and the Downtown Merchants Association. Most downtown stores stayed open until 8 last night to accommodate holiday shoppers.



Family and friends of hostages being held by inmates at the Oakdale, La., federal detention center watch news reports on negotiations with the inmates Friday.

Danbury makes room for Cubans

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — About 100 federal prison inmates from Connecticut are being moved to the minimum security Federal Correctional Institution in Morgantown as a result of the Cuban inmate riots, Warden Mike Cooksey said Friday.

In addition, about 125 female inmates currently housed at the Morgantown facility will be transferred to facilities at Alderson, at Lexington, Ky., at Fort Worth, Texas, and at Pleasanton, Calif., to make way for the transferred inmates, prison officials said.

"No Cuban detainees will be housed in Morgantown," said Bob Gribben, the facility's public information officer.

Cooksey said the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, an arm of the U.S. Justice Department, has begun shifting the inmates to the Morgantown facility, known locally as the Robert F. Kennedy Youth Center, to make room for Cuban detainees at the Danbury facility.

He said the rioting Cubans will be moved to high security prisons once the uprisings have ended.

Earlier in the day, Lee Enzor, a spokesman at the Danbury federal prison, said only that 19 Cuban inmates had been moved to a separate housing

unit within the main compound as a precaution.

An officer at the Danbury facility Friday night said he couldn't comment on the transfer of 100 prisoners and refused to make Enzor or any other prison official available.

Inmates rioted in Louisiana on Saturday and in Atlanta on Monday following the announcement that the United States and Cuba had agreed on the deportation of 2,545 refugees, mostly criminals and the mentally ill, who had come to the United States from the port of Mariel in 1980.

The rioting inmates still held 26 hostages in Oakdale, La., and 94 hostages in Atlanta on Friday evening.

Cooksey said the Morgantown facility currently houses about 500 inmates. He did not say what the facility's inmate capacity is.

Some of the 100 or so inmates from the federal Correctional Institution in Danbury, Conn., already have arrived at the Kennedy center, Cooksey said. However, he said, as a matter of center policy, he would not reveal how many were there.

Cooksey said a timetable for the transfer of female inmates has not been

Louisiana talks stall; Cuban inmates make 'impossible' demands

By Guy Coates
The Associated Press

Negotiations to end a week-long siege at the Federal Detention Center in Louisiana stalled Friday as inmates raised new demands, a U.S. senator said, while authorities urged Cubans holding Atlanta's penitentiary to negotiate or surrender.

"It's fair to say that, when they looked at the proposal, they added things to it that made it impossible for us to accept it," Sen. John Breaux told a news conference.

"There comes a time when we just can't go any further. We can't have them asking for 40 acres, a house and a tractor," Breaux said. He declined to describe the demands or the terms of a tentative agreement reached earlier.

Authorities in Atlanta likewise blamed inmates for the breakdown of talks on Thursday about releasing at least some of the 94 hostages at the U.S. Penitentiary.

Breaux said the talks which resumed Friday afternoon were suspended until the 950 or so inmates in the complex, which was burned in riots Saturday night, deliberated their next move. "I am disappointed the Cubans did not follow through with an apparent agreement of last night, as we watched the negotiators shaking hands on television. Our government has gone far down the road with an offer. It is time for the Cubans to realize there is only so far we can go," Breaux said.

Earlier, Breaux had told hostages' relatives, who had waited expectantly at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, that the Cuban negotiators had not been able to persuade all the other inmates to agree to a deal.

"They could walk back in 10 minutes and say 'We agree, here's your

hostages.' We don't know," said Breaux.

Many of the hostages' relatives held clusters of yellow helium-filled balloons which they had planned to let fly when the hostages were released.

Negotiations resumed about 1 p.m., amid hopeful statements from federal authorities.

"These negotiations are largely now in the nature of clarifications. And we consider things are moving along in a satisfactory fashion," said Mark Sheehan, a Justice Department spokesman in Louisiana.

"We appear to be far closer to a resolution with this group than we were yesterday," Michael Quinlan, director of the federal Bureau of Prisons, told reporters in Washington.

Inmates still held 26 hostages in Oakdale, after releasing one who was stabbed Friday. Cuban prisoners brought the alleged assailant, reportedly a mentally ill prisoner, to the gate and handed him over to federal authorities.

In Atlanta, negotiators took a tougher line, accusing the inmates of bad faith in talks Thursday and refusing to permit a Cuban-American delegation led by Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez to meet with the inmates.

"There is no one who speaks for the detainees as a group," said Justice Department spokesman Tom Stewart. "I don't see an end in sight right now."

Blaming inmates for the breakdown of negotiations on Thursday, a Justice Department statement said: "They are not helping their position by being unable to deliver on proposals seriously discussed."

Suarez, a native of Cuba, said he had expected that his group's offer to trade places with some of the 94 hostages would be turned down.

"It's basically a gesture," Suarez said before leaving Miami. "We just want to show that the exile community is united behind a peaceful solution to the crisis."

Justice Department spokesman Tom Stewart said federal officials would meet with Suarez, but he could not say what role the Miami mayor might be allowed to play.

Inmates rioted in Louisiana on Saturday and in Atlanta on Monday following the announcement that the United States and Cuba had agreed on the deportation of 2,545 refugees, mostly criminals and the mentally ill, who had come to the United States from the port of Mariel in 1980.

The injured hostage at Oakdale, mental health counselor Manny Cedillos, 46, was in fair condition at Humana Hospital, where he was treated for cuts on the back of his head and neck, said hospital spokeswoman Nancy Dugas.

Cedillos was carried by inmates to the front gate Friday morning, and a group of 60 to 70 inmates dragged his alleged attacker to the gate and turned him over to officials.

"We are very clear from our side, particularly from what ... the officer said, that there was no intent on the part of the detainees to harm him," said Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan. "The chief negotiator for the detainees said he didn't consider this in any way something to interfere with negotiations."

Hectic shopping 'part of spirit of Christmas'

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Although the day after Thanksgiving can be mayhem for merchants, Manchester retailers were ready Friday for what is traditionally the biggest shopping day of the year.

"We were prepared and waiting," said Vincent Engingro, merchandising manager at the new Bob's Store at 260 N. Main St. Engingro said between 50 and 60 people were waiting outside the store before it opened Friday morning, and he expected thousands more before the day was through.

Bob's increased its staff by about 20 percent to handle the Christmas shoppers, many of whom were from outside Manchester, he said.

Mike Caprel of Willimantic, one of the shoppers to hit Bob's early Friday afternoon, didn't mind the crowds. "I like it," he said. "To me it's part of the Christmas spirit now. I kind of anticipate it, so it doesn't bother me."

Jeanette Bakanas of Bolton said she was out a little earlier than usual today and this year because she has to mail many of her gifts. "I usually try to come in the dinner hour," she said.

The dinner hour and late afternoon are the best times to shop, said Terry Cyr, manager of the One Price Shop, which opened in the Parkade two weeks ago. The store carries women's clothing, all priced at \$8 per item.

"I HAD LINES at the door before I even opened," Cyr said Friday. "This morning, in the first hour we were open, we did about \$1,000." Cyr said the store usually makes an average of \$3,000 per day, but she expected that figure to double yesterday.

Peak hours for her store, she said, are between noon and 2 p.m. Business slows for about an hour and begins to pick up again until about 5:30, the dinner hour. It gets busy again between 7:30 p.m. and closing, Cyr said. "It's been pretty hectic. Especially hectic today," Cyr said she'd have four extra employees on Friday.

Al Sieffert Jr., of Sieffert's Appliances of 445 Hartford Road, said he had plenty of staff to handle the crowds. "We can accommodate customers any time of the year," he said Friday. He had a total of seven employees on the floor, three more than usual.

"Business has been excellent so far this morning," he said Friday. Sieffert's is selling a lot of TVs and "cam-corders," video cameras that also record. Customers are also buying a lot of "white goods," such as ranges and refrigerators, Sieffert said. "This year, they're buying more practical gifts."

The Christmas rush at Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center of 273 W. Middle Turnpike, started last week, said owner Ron Simmons. "It seems one and a half times busier this year," he said. Simmons said he was surprised to find three or four people waiting for him to open this morning.

Simmons had two extra employees working today, and always has two or three employees on call. Simmons recommended that shoppers get out between 10 a.m. and 12 a.m. and between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

BUT GETTING THOSE extra employees will probably be retailers' biggest headache this holiday, said George Marlow, owner of Marlow's Department Store at 867 Main St.

Not enough sales help is "one thing the customer has to expect," he said. Marlow felt that stores should be asked to cut hours at Christmas time and throughout the year to alleviate the problems of insufficient help. "It would help retailers put their best foot forward."

Marlow wasn't worried about handling crowds at his store. Business was "typical of previous Thanksgivings," he said.

Bernard Apter, owner of the Regal's Men's Shops at 903 Main St., was also unfazed by Friday's reputation as the biggest shopping day of the year. "It's about par with last year. It's a busy day, but it's not the busiest," Apter said. Regal's biggest days come the week before Christmas and during the store's January sales, he said.

Denise Meyer of Manchester revealed her Christmas shopping strategy while browsing at Regal's. "I started shopping last year," she said.

Linda Murphy of Manchester, who was also shopping at Regal's, said that shopping early in the year and in the day is the best way to avoid crowds.



Shoppers look for holiday gifts Friday at Bob's Stores on North Main Street.



Carmen Cruz and Celestino Benitas of Hartford do holiday shopping Friday at the J.C. Penney Outlet Store.



Shanna Williams of Bloomfield couldn't find a chair Friday while shopping at Parade of Shoes at the Manchester Parkade Friday.

Obituaries

Kitty George

Kitty George, 77, of Windsor Locks, died Friday at her home. She was born in New York, and she had lived in Manchester for 35 years before moving to Windsor Locks six months ago.

She had been employed as manager of the automotive department at the former King's Department Store in Manchester for 18 years, retiring 12 years ago.

She is survived by a daughter, Alyce Lembo of Windsor Locks, and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, 42 Spring St., Windsor Locks. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Windsor Locks. There are no calling hours. The Windsor Locks Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurse and Home Care, 50 Church St., Windsor Locks 06096.

People and paved roads

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — The current population of Canada is approximately 25 million while Mexico has a population which exceeds 70 million, according to the Rand McNally Road Atlas.

It says Mexico has only about 40,400 miles of paved roads within its borders while Canada has about 155,400 miles of paved roads on which to travel.

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Local News in Brief

Winter park supervisors needed

The Recreation Department is looking for people to supervise ice skating and sledding at Manchester parks this winter.

There will be supervised sledding at Center Park and Center Springs Park. There will be supervised ice skating and hockey at Center Springs Park and ice skating at Charter Oak Park.

When weather permits, the areas will be open from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends, holidays, and school vacation days.

Split shifts are available for supervisors, who will be paid \$5 per hour.

For further information, phone the Recreation Department Office, 647-3084, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Directors to hear public Tuesday

The Board of Directors will hold a meeting Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the directors' office at the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public. Sessions are held on the first Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and on the third Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Pension Board, Lincoln center gold room, 3 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Democratic subcommittee, Town Hall coffee room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Comment session, Town Hall, 9-10 a.m.
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Hockanum River Park Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Cheney National Historic District Commission, probate court, 4:30 p.m.
Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.

Andover
Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

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

Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

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

Tuesday
Housing Authority, on site, 7 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Town Fields Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Town Hall Renovations, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriots Park, 7:30 p.m.
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Water Pollution Control Authority public hearing, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Housing Rehabilitation, Town office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tax collector starts Tuesday

ANDOVER — The town's new tax collector, Wendy Dowling, will keep the tax collection office open for 17 hours a week when she assumes her duties Tuesday, a news release from Andover First Selectman Earleen B. Duchesneau indicates.

Dowling was named to the post by the Board of Selectmen to succeed Sandra G. Bidwell, who resigned effective Nov. 30 because of differences between her and Duchesneau over tax collections policies.

Bidwell kept office hours for 14 hours a week. One of the disagreements between her and Duches-

neau was over the practice of having the secretary to the Board of Selectmen collect taxes when the tax collector was not there.

Duchesneau said the practice was contrary to state law which requires that a person who collects taxes be appointed by oath.

Under the new hours the office will be open Mondays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon, and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The tax collector's position is a 20-hour-a-week job. Dowling plans to use the added three hours for clerical work.

Duchesneau said today that taxpayers can give payments to anyone in Town Hall to deliver to the tax collector so long as the payments are in checks for the right amount. Town hall is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tax payments call also be mailed.

Duchesneau said she has not heard any request from taxpayers that the tax collector's post be made full time or that office hours be expanded.

About Town

Holiday bazaar

VERNON — A Kris Kringle Bazaar will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, at 10 a.m. at Talcottville Congregational Church on Elm Hill Road. Handcrafted items, holiday decorations and an auction will be the highlights. Refreshments will be served and babysitting is available.

Celebrate holiday

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Perennial Planters Garden Club will hold its Christmas party Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Shirley's Restaurant on Ellington Road. Dottie Lord had charge of arrangements. Francine Donovan, Fay Poole, Marge Soule and Marie Maxim decorated the Whilton Memorial Library in Manchester for the season. Pam Broderick will furnish the flowers for the library during January.

Support group meets

ELLINGTON — The Vernon Area Satellite Support Group of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association Inc. will meet on Monday, Dec. 7, at 7:15 p.m. at the Ellington Ambulance Building. The Rev. John Carr, chaplain at Gaylord Hospital, will speak. For more information, call 749-9831.

Flea market held

EAST HARTFORD — A flea market is being held today from 8 to 4 p.m. at Burnside United Methodist Church on Church Street. Admission is free. Booths will feature fashion accessories, antiques, holiday crafts and collectibles. Refreshments will be available.

Student chosen

HEBRON — Rachel Foran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Foran of Andover, has been nominated as RHAM High School's delegate to the State Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Conference. Competition is open to all sophomores. Selection, by a faculty committee, is based on essay questions on topics such as leader-

ship, concern for others and a desire to learn.

Special Olympics

VERNON — A Special Olympics program is being developed for the Tolland County area. A meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. on East Main Street. For more information, call 647-7111 or 643-2048.

Breastfeeding taught

VERNON — Breastfeeding preparation will be discussed on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rockville General Hospital, Union Street. Breastfeeding for newborns will be discussed on Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the hospital. All couples are welcome. Registration at \$15 may be made by calling 872-0501.

'It was like killing Bambi'



AP photo

Frank Samland pets a deer earlier this week after it came out of the woods near Omaha, Neb. It was shot and killed on Thanksgiving Day.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The wild deer didn't have a name, but he appeared this week and wanted to play and be petted. Two men, who apparently took advantage of the animal's trusting nature, shot and killed him Thanksgiving Day.

"It was like killing Bambi," Karen Bergman said Friday. "The deer was like a pet."

Bergman, 18, was eating Thanksgiving dinner with her family when they heard the shot. She and other family members ran outside and saw two men trying to put the deer into a car.

Police Officer Mark Thibault said he had no doubt the deer killed was the one that had approached people in the Ponca Hills-Fort Calhoun area this week. The area is heavily wooded and sparsely populated.

The young buck entered the yard of a small farm near Fort Calhoun on Tuesday, staying long enough to have his picture taken.

"It was the darndest thing I ever saw," said Dan Kelly, who lives on the farm.

Betty Bergman, Karen's mother, said her family was about to have dessert when she noticed that someone had turned around in their driveway.

"We wanted to see if we had company," she said.

Moments later, a shot was fired. The Bergman family got the vehicle's license number and the car was registered in Blair, about 20 miles north of Omaha, Thibault said. No arrests had been made Friday.

The deer appeared to have been shot in the top of the head, Thibault said.

"If it would have been any other deer, they wouldn't have come close enough, because it wouldn't have been tame enough," he said.

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Names in the News

'Tip' walking around hospital

BOSTON (AP) — Former House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., recovering from rectal cancer surgery, was said to be in good condition Friday and walking around a Boston hospital.

O'Neill, who still faces prostate surgery, received visits from relatives on Thanksgiving and his spirits were good, said Louise Homer, spokeswoman for Brigham and Women's Hospital.

"He's doing well. He's been taking some steps around the room," she said.

Doctors have not determined when O'Neill will undergo the prostate surgery, but Homer said they would allow some time between operations for O'Neill to rest and recover.

Hart joins Maine fund-raiser

ORONO, Maine (AP) — Former Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart will help raise funds for a Soviet-U.S. student exchange in an appearance at the University of Maine next month, according to students who arranged the visit.

The former senator from Colorado is to speak at the university's arts center Dec. 8.

The University of Maine is one of five U.S. colleges selected to participate in the New York-based Citizens Exchange Council's program. Six Maine students are to travel to the University of Kharkov, which is about 150 miles from Moscow.

Students planning the program hope Hart's appearance will raise \$4,000. Hart dropped out of the 1988 presidential race in the wake of disclosures about his relationship with model and actress Donna Rice.

Stallone's brother acts, too

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Frank Stallone says he's "always under a microscope" as an actor, since he's the brother of Sylvester Stallone — "the No. 1 box-office draw in the world right now."

Stallone has had bit parts in his brother's films, including "Rocky," "Paradise Alley" and "Slaying Alive." Most recently, he was in the film "Barfly."

Stallone plays a detective in "Heart of Midnight," which AG Production is filming here. The movie is about a young woman who makes startling discoveries about her past, including child abuse.

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AP photo

Peaceful protest

Tony Clark, dressed as Santa Claus, gives the peace sign to passing motorists during a demonstration outside the corporate headquarters of Coleco in West Hartford. The Friday protest was held by various groups against the manufacture and sale of war toys.

Veteran unruffled by slow start for veterans affairs department

HARTFORD (AP) — The president of a Vietnam veterans' group said Friday he is not overly concerned about the slow pace with which the new state Department of Veterans Affairs is going into operation.

The department still has no offices and no virtually staff, even though it was supposed to be in operation nearly a year ago.

A commissioner and a secretary have been hired, but vacancies for five service officer positions authorized under law have gone unfilled.

Glenn Beaulieu, president of the Connecticut chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America, said he prefers that adequate time is taken to assure that the department functions properly.

"It took a long time to bring this department to the state. Let's not be hasty in making it work well," he said.

Critics blame the delay in getting the agency going on halfhearted support by Gov. William O'Neill's staff, poor budget foresight by the General Assembly, and a lack of initiative by the new commissioner, Larry

Selavka, an O'Neill appointee.

Asked about the delay, O'Neill aide Joseph Prevuznak said a new set of regulations governing the agency's conduct must still be written. He also said the department's current budget of \$250,000 is "severely underfunded."

Beaulieu said there are good reasons why the crucial service officer positions have yet to be filled, and he agrees that the department needs four times its current \$250,000 annual budget to operate minimally.

"The service officers — you don't just pick those people up anywhere. They're just not sitting around," Beaulieu said.

"They've got applicants that they're reviewing at this moment. ... You have to be sure they're qualified. These people have to be trained, and where do they go for their training?"

"I'm an employer and I know what the employee situation is out there. What can you do if there's nobody to draw from. Look at the nursing situation in the state. How do you fill that?"

No room in dorm if grades fall

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Southern Connecticut State University junior Margaret Gaskin knows that a dormitory is no place to study, but she had to learn it the hard way.

The social work major from Stratford let her second-semester sophomore grades slip to below a "C" average. So under a policy of a university saddled with a shortage of dorm space, she faced losing her campus room.

She was told that she'd have to enroll in a special program to get help in improving her grades. And if she didn't boost her average to over a 2.0 the next semester, she'd have to find housing off campus.

She did enroll in the program and so far this year she's posted a high "C" average of 2.95, and she's well on her way to pulling a 3.0 or "B" average this semester.

Gaskin credits Southern's Residential Academic Assistance Program for her turnaround.

"I think it's a major factor 'cause they don't play round," Gaskin said Friday. "It's obvious they let a lot of people go."

School administrators say more than 200 students were enrolled in the Residential Academic Assistance Program when it began last spring. About 40 students lost their housing contracts for the fall semester.

University housing director Richard Farriacielli says the program works because of the demand for dorm rooms. About 500 students were on a waiting list for September.

SCSU administrators will present the program at a national campus housing conference next summer.

Charlene Riccardi, program director, said on-campus students are notified of the program at the start of the semester. Those on academic probation are sent three letters about their status, the program and the consequences if they don't get involved.

Agency revenue triples in decade

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The state Department of Administrative Services during the last fiscal year collected nearly \$193 million, more than triple the amount the agency took in during its first year of operation a decade ago.

The department is charged with collecting money from people who have received care at state institutions, reimbursement of public

assistance and child welfare expenses that have been paid by the state, and helping other agencies collect delinquent accounts.

The agency collected \$192,837,931 in the 1986-87 fiscal year, Larry Benthuyzen, a spokesman for the department, said Friday. He said that in the 1977-78 fiscal year, the amount was \$52,560,000.

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Connecticut's federal judges are among the busiest

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Connecticut's nine federal judges carry among the heaviest workloads of U.S. judges throughout the country, resulting in slower case disposition in the state, a recent study concluded.

Each federal judge in Connecticut was assigned an average of 617 new cases during the last fiscal year, according to the annual report for the

2nd Circuit.

The case figure is the fifth highest of the country's 94 judicial districts. Connecticut is one of the districts. The 2nd Circuit includes New York, Vermont and Connecticut.

Steven Flanders, 2nd Circuit executive and the report's author, said Connecticut needs at least one more judge. Such a recommendation has been

made to Congress, but has not been acted on, he said.

The increase in cases stems largely from the state's "prosperous, expanding economy" and growing population, Flanders said.

"Federal courts are on the small side (in Connecticut) as far as (the state's) population," Flanders said. "There are

are less populated jurisdictions that have many more judges."

Between June 30, 1986, and last June 30, pending civil cases in the state increased 11.1 percent, from 3,857 to 4,285, the report shows. Pending criminal cases also increased slightly, 6.4 percent, from 172 to 183, according to the report.

Attorney says cops have anti-biker bias

FAIRFIELD (AP) — An attorney who specializes in motorcycle cases has questioned the necessity of a police pursuit that ended in the death of a cyclist who wasn't wearing eye protection as required by state law.

"Frankly, we see a lot of unnecessary and excessive treatment of motorcyclists," said attorney John Raymond of Hartford. "It seems to me the police officer not only put himself in danger, but also the motorcyclist and the general public."

Raymond said he thinks police and the public are prejudiced against motorcycle riders.

Franz Chawich of Fairfield was killed instantly Nov. 16 and his passenger, Thomas Holman, 21, of Bridgeport was injured when their motorcycle struck a car in Bridgeport.

The motorcycle was being pursued by Fairfield police, who spotted the men in that town and pursued them because they weren't wearing eye protection.

Police patrol Capt. Robert Comers has said that a review of the accident indicated that "there was nothing that we could see that was a violation" of department policy.

Day care won't be ready

HARTFORD (AP) — Members of the General Assembly and state employees may not get timely delivery of the day care service they were promised would start by the beginning of the 1988 session.

House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, and Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, are expected to sign a lease next week to rent 6,500 square feet in a building to be used for the day care center and the state Commission on Children.

But an estimated \$350,000 to \$400,000 in renovations necessary to meet code and licensing requirements will probably not be completed before the legislature convenes on Feb. 3, said David B. Ogle, executive director of the Joint Committee on Legislative Management.

Ogle said a more realistic opening day for the day care center, designed to accommodate 84 children, is probably April 1.

Legislative leaders agreed this year to rent space for a day care center after appropriate space could not be found in the Capitol or in the new legislative office building.

A 1987 law authorizing the center provided for \$100,000 in startup costs. Legislative leaders agreed to pay the cost of renting space — \$85,000 a year until 1990. Fees paid by parents are expected to cover operating costs.

The center was opposed by Republican legislative leaders, who said the state shouldn't be subsidizing the costs of day care for employees.

Three die on state roads

HARTFORD (AP) — At least three people were killed in traffic accidents on Connecticut's highways, but none on major roads, authorities reported Friday.

Steven D'Addario, 31, of Rocky Hill and Doreen Keleher, 34, of Wethersfield died when a van struck the motorcycle they were riding at a Rocky Hill intersection, police said.

The driver of the van, Thomas Hodio, 37, of Rocky Hill was charged with operating a motor cycle under the influence of alcohol or drugs, police said.

In Groton, Gaspar A. Fallace, 53, of Groton was killed Wednesday night when he was struck by a van as he crossed the street. The driver of the van has not been charged. The accident remained under investigation, police said.

State police had not recorded any fatalities on the state's major roads.

As of noon Friday, state police said they issued 549 speeding tickets, 31 drunken driving tickets, nine tickets for not using seat belts, and 181 tickets for other infractions.

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Tinkering big

Jonathan Metzler, rights, gets advice from "Benjamin Franklin," played by actor Ralph Archbold, in putting together a giant Tinkertoy project Friday at the Frankling Institute in Philadelphia. About 15,000 people will be building things with the oversized Tinkertoys during a three-day event.

Iraq hits tanker, U.S. nearly fires

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said Friday its aircraft raided a supertanker off Iran, and an American cruiser came within seconds of firing missiles at three Iraqi jets racing toward it at low altitude. They veered away.

Baghdad radio said the attack on a "very large naval target," meaning a supertanker, occurred about 9:30 p.m. Thursday. It did not identify the ship and there was no independent confirmation of an air strike.

A military spokesman was quoted as saying all aircraft returned safely after scoring an "effective and accurate" hit on the tanker.

It was the first raid on a ship Iraq has reported since Sunday. In the two weeks ending that day it reported 20 attacks, half of which were confirmed, in its attempt to destroy the oil exports with which Iran finances its military budget.

Lloyd's, the London insurance exchange, issued a report Friday saying 1987 would be the worst year of the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war in terms of damage to commercial shipping in the gulf, with 144 ships attacked by both sides since January. That figure compares with 110 attacks in 1986, the worst previous year.

Since the war began, 412 vessels are known to have been "attacked or damaged due to acts of hostility" by the two sides, Lloyd's said. The report said 93 others were trapped at gulf ports, 75 of them at Shatt-al-Arab, the estuary that forms the Iran-Iraq border at the head of the gulf.

Although the attack was the first Iraq has claimed on ships since Sunday, U.S. Navy officials said its F-1 Mirage jets in the air nearly every day.

Iraq's main targets are tankers that shuttle crude oil from the main Iranian export terminal at Kharg Island, which is bombed almost every day, to makeshift facilities in safer waters about 450 miles down the gulf.

About noon Thursday, the U.S. missile cruiser Richmond K. Turner went to maximum alert and was within seconds of launching anti-aircraft missiles at three Iraqi Mirages approaching rapidly in what Capt. John D. Luke called a "ship attack profile."

Troops hunt killers of missionaries

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Footsoldiers and helicopter gunships combed the Matabeleland bush Friday for rebels who hacked 16 missionaries and their children to death. One victim was only 6 weeks old.

A 6-year-old boy escaped before the slaughter and a girl of 13 was released to carry a note to authorities denouncing the government of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe. Two of the victims were Americans.

It was the worst attack on whites since independence in 1980. Mugabe described it Friday as an example of "unbridled savagery."

He said in a statement released through the semi-official Zimbabwe Inter-African News Agency that security forces were "fully mobilized" to "track these bloody evildoers and bring them to justice."

Home Minister Enos Nkala, who is in charge of police, disclosed details of the massacre at a news conference. "Government will do everything possible to account for this gang," he said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said: "The United States shares the outrage of the government of Zimbabwe at this wanton murder of missionaries."

The 16 victims of what Nkala called "these heinous killings" included five children and seven women, one an American and one from Britain.

An American man also was killed. The other victims were white citizens of Zimbabwe.

About 20 rebels hacked them to death in a raid Wednesday and Thursday on two farms the missionaries ran as the Pentecostal Community for Reconciliation southeast of the Matabeleland provincial capital of Bulawayo in southern Zimbabwe, Nkala told reporters. He said their wrists were bound behind their backs.

The rebels, who allegedly are loyal to opposition leader Joshua Nkomo, also burned down the houses on the two farms, called New Adam's and Olive Tree, before fleeing into the bush.

Nkomo's traditional power base is among his minority Ndebele tribe of Matabeleland.

Nkala said squatter families ordered off the missionaries' land last week by Mark Dhubu, the provincial governor, apparently enlisted the help of men led by a rebel chieftain called Gayigusu. The nickname means Grind the Bush in the language of Matabeleland.

Squatter leader Charles Masuku told the missionaries they "would not eat another meal" after the families were evicted, and had been arrested, Nkala said at the news conference.



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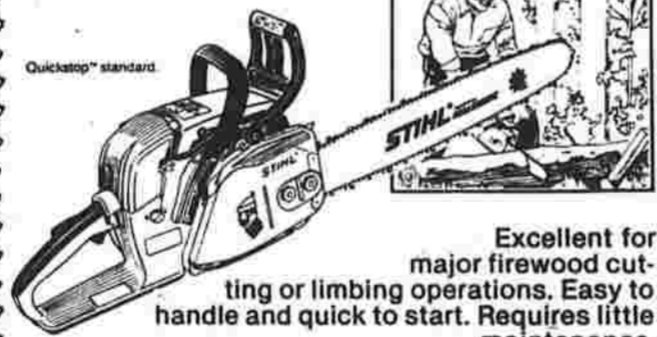


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Winter forecast: Wet and stormy on the East Coast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter should be wet and stormy on the East Coast, cold in the Midwest and Deep South and warm and dry in the Southwest, the government's chief long-range forecaster said Friday.

This pattern "most resembles that of two years ago," the National Weather Service said in a statement on the outlook for the December through February period in the lower 48 states.

Winter last year was influenced by the so-called "El Nino" warm equatorial current that flows from the western

Pacific to the coast of South America. This current is still there but weakening, and the forecast "does not really depend very much on what happens with El Nino," said Donald L. Gilman, chief of the predictions branch on the Service's Climate Analysis Center.

Gilman's crew assembled the forecast from records of previous winters, an analysis of the weather this past fall, pressure and wind patterns and temperatures in key parts of the Pacific Ocean that generally mean certain pressure patterns later in the season.

These expected deviations from normal wind patterns at about 10,000 feet, will strongly influence the U.S. winter, Gilman said.

■ The eastward-bound winter storm track from Texas through Georgia will start over the Gulf of Mexico instead.

■ Wind that normally blows onto the Pacific Coast from the West will turn northward and blow more onto the Pacific coast of Canada.

■ The wind that normally blows out of Canada from northwest to southeast into the Midwest will blow more from

north to south.

■ Storms moving northeastward up the Atlantic Coast will pick up a great deal of moisture from the Gulf of Mexico. Extra precipitation on the Atlantic Coast is a "very strong" probability, Gilman said.

■ California — but not Washington and Oregon — will get less rainfall, as it did last year, and all three states will get less cold air.

■ It should be colder than normal from the Great Plains to the Appalachians.

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BUSINESS

Highlights of the week

By The Associated Press

A surge of auto sales and business investments helped the economy grow at a robust annual rate of 4.1 percent during the third quarter, the government said. The figure for the nation's gross national product in the July-September period was revised from an initial estimate of 3.8 percent a month ago and was generally in line with economists' expectations.

The nation's trade deficit widened by \$274 million from July to September to \$39.8 billion, the largest three-month shortfall ever, the Commerce Department reported. But the U.S. trade deficit with Japan eased during the summer for the first time in nearly three years.

After-tax profits of U.S. corporations posted their best showing in a year when they climbed 5.2 percent in the third quarter, compared with a 4.3 percent gain in the second quarter.

Orders for big-ticket durable goods edged up 0.3 percent in October to a seasonally adjusted \$109.6 billion after an even bigger 2.4 percent increase in September. Much of the strength came from a sharp jump in demand for civilian aircraft.

A surge in farm-subsidy payments helped drive Americans' personal incomes up 1.7 percent during October, matching the monthly advance in July 1981, which was the largest since a 2.5 percent gain in June 1975.

The National Association of Realtors reported sales of existing homes climbed 3.2 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.56 million units in October, the best showing since May.

The federal government started its 1988 fiscal year with a big \$30.7 billion deficit in October, the largest monthly imbalance since May and 21.6 percent higher than the imbalance a year earlier.

Consumer confidence nosedived from early October to early November, but Americans do not plan to cut back on their Christmas buying, according to a survey from the Conference Board, a business financed research group.

Combined domestic car and light truck sales fell 2.1 percent in mid-November from a year ago as a 12 percent dip in car sales offset a 19 percent jump in truck sales.

Chrysler Corp. said it will raise production 1.4 percent in the first quarter of 1988 but also will shut four plants temporarily and reduce production permanently at three of them.

E.F. Hutton Group Inc. approached Shearson Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. about a possible merger after announcing it was reviewing other unidentified takeover proposals.

Maxus Energy Corp. sued speculator Ivan Boesky, the brokerage Kidder Peabody & Co. and a former Kidder executive for at least \$300 million, claiming they hurt Maxus by misusing secret takeover plans about its 1983 acquisition of Natamas Co.

David S. Ruder, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, said the October stock market crash probably will lead the government to enact tighter regulations to protect investors.

New York investor Asher Edelman reduced his tender offer for Telex Corp. from \$85 to \$55 a share, setting a Dec. 23 deadline for shareholders to respond to his amended takeover plan.

Trans World Airlines announced a deal to buy 12 million Texaco Inc. shares and the voting rights to an equal block for \$348 million from Australian financier Robert Holmes a Court, making TWA the most powerful shareholder in the troubled oil giant.

Lawyers for Union Carbide Corp. and the government of India told an Indian judge they failed to agree on an out-of-court settlement in the case resulting from the disastrous release of poison gas here in 1984. The judge said he would consider a request for interim relief to victims of the leak.

Wall Street has Christmas wish

By Chef Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street makes no secret about what it wants for Christmas this year: a strong show of holiday spending by consumers.

Respectable sales figures during the retailing industry's most important season would provide a sign that the economy wasn't seriously impaired by last month's crash in the stock market.

That, in turn, could help the market heal some of its own wounds.

Some analysts caution that it would be a mistake to rely too heavily on this single measure in trying to assess the post-crash economic outlook.

The possible reverberations from the drop in stock prices are far broader than that, they say, and some of those effects could take several months or longer to work

their way through the pipelines of the economy.

"People are not going to stop buying underwear, hamburgers and Christmas presents because stocks crashed," observed Jeffrey Applegate, chief investment strategist at E.F. Hutton & Co.

"The answers to questions about the future are not going to be found in a coincident economic performance."

Still, the next few weeks shape up as one of the first available gauges of the much-ballyhooed "wealth effect" stemming from a market decline that reduced the value of stocks in this country by about \$1 trillion at its extreme.

"Wealth destruction will slow things down — orders, construction, hiring — from what they would have otherwise been, and not just in the financial industry," Applegate wrote in a market commentary. "The big question remains: How much will things slow down?"

In the first six months of all bear markets since the early 1960s, consumer spending has either declined or showed a slowdown in growth, reports Maury Harris, economist at PaineWebber Inc.

"The more subdued pace of overall consumer spending in the half year following stock market peaks has been broad-based, extending not only to durable goods but also to non-durables and services," he said.

Beyond the reduction in wealth and the psychological impact that result from a market drop, Harris noted, "The equity markets at times can anticipate softer consumer spending stemming from the many non-stock-market factors also influencing consumption."

For the six months starting at the market's peak in late August, he said, the past pattern is likely to hold — "but no recession of overall business activity is expected."



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Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

Tax-free funds not all tax-free

QUESTION: In order to diversify, I invested in five so-called "tax-free" mutual funds. Last year, three of those funds declared capital gains distributions on which I had to pay income tax.

Having to pay income tax on supposedly tax-free mutual funds was quite shocking and, to my reasoning, should have been avoided by the people who manage those funds. Do I have grounds for complaining to the Securities and Exchange Commission?

ANSWER: No. Capital gains distribution from all types of mutual funds are taxable.

A tax-free fund uses the money you and other investors put in when you buy the fund's shares to purchase many different municipal bonds, all of which pay interest not subject to federal income tax.

The fund collects that interest and, after deducting its operating expenses, passes the remaining money along to fund shareholders as dividends — also free from federal income tax.

That's the "tax-free" feature of such funds. However, like all other kinds of mutual funds, tax-free funds sometimes make capital gains distributions. A mutual fund "managers" its investment portfolio, which consists of municipal bonds in the case of a tax-free fund. That means the fund often sells some of the bonds it has held and buys other bonds.

Each of those sales produces either a profit or a loss. If the fund has a net profit — a capital gain — from those "portfolio transactions," the tax laws require the fund to pass that profit on to fund shareholders in the form of capital gains distributions.

The Form 1099 you receive from the fund each January lists your total capital gains distribution and breaks out how much was long-term and how much was short-term for tax purposes.

No one enjoys paying income tax. But you're far better off when your mutual fund produces a taxable capital gains distribution than when your fund has a capital loss from portfolio transactions.

QUESTION: Shortly after I invested \$62,000 in a tax-free mutual fund, bond prices began to decline — taking the value of my fund shares lower. I then started buying stocks by using the fund's check-writing privilege.

Eventually, I closed out the fund account. The total amount I received, from check-writing and the closeout, was \$60,000. Can I use the \$2,000 difference as a capital loss on my income tax return, even though I had a tax-free mutual fund?

ANSWER: Sure. Mutual fund shares are "capital assets." Anytime you sell capital assets at a price lower than your "basis," you have a capital loss, which you're required to report when you file your income tax return for the year of the sale.

Many mutual funds allow shareholders to write checks you wrote and the amount of the closeout and you'll know your total proceeds from selling fund shares. Each such redemption was a sale.

Add up the checks you wrote and the amount of the closeout and you'll know your total proceeds from selling fund shares. Your basis was the \$62,000 you originally invested, plus any dividends and capital gains distributions you reinvested to buy additional shares.

If you did reinvest, your basis was higher than \$62,000 and your capital loss greater than \$2,000.

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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12 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Nov. 28, 1987

OPINION

Potomac Potpourri

Unrelenting 'boz-osity'

What do Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden, former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, actress Joan Collins, Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham, CBS news commentator Dan Rather, and Jim and Tammy Bakker all have in common?

They are among 11 new inductees into the "Bozo Hall of Fame."

The awards, which are given annually the day after Thanksgiving by television's original "Bozo" the clown, Larry Harmon, honor "distinguished people or entities for their boz-osity."

Bozos also went to "funsters" Gary Hart, Donna Rice and Jessica Hahn for the first "triple crown" award. "Hart... showed us indulging in 'minute Rice' can cause political indigestion. Hahn found that bearing her soul along with her body for Playboy paid cash dividends of heavenly proportion," said Harmon.

In the fashion category, Calvin Klein was honored, while Billy Martin and George Steinbrenner took top honors in the sports division.

For government, Oliver North was recognized "for helping us realize the best soap operas on TV are still produced in Washington at taxpayers' expense," said Harmon.

U.S. Air won the business category for logging the worst on-time record of any domestic airline. Marcos and his wife, Imelda, won top honors in the life achievement category for being "able to plot more fictional scenarios than Agatha Christie." Biden won the public speaking award. "Biden hoped that by unearthing other people's old speeches, he might go down in history, but instead, he went up in flames," said Harmon.

President's new hobby

President Reagan has a new hobby. With Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev coming to Washington next month for a summit meeting, Reagan is busy collecting "stories" Soviet citizens tell to one another.

"They have a great sense of humor," Reagan said of the Soviets during a recent White House speech to women business leaders. "But also they've got a certain amount of cynicism about their system."

A perfect case in point was the story Reagan said he heard about a group of citizens who told Gorbachev that there was an old woman who refused to leave the Kremlin until she could speak to him.

When she was finally allowed in, Gorbachev said, "Well, old mother, what is it?" "Was Communism invented by a scientist or politician?" she asked the Soviet leader. "Oh," Gorbachev said, "I guess, a politician." "That explains it," she said. "A scientist would have tried it on mice first."

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"These people are hysterical. They can't tell the difference between a president who's asleep at the switch and one who can get the job done with his eyes closed."

Open Forum

'Good ole boys' in Herald sports

To the Editor:

Well, it seems that the "good ole boys" are alive and thriving at the Manchester Herald sports desk. After a brief pass through the special Manchester Road Race supplement in Wednesday's paper, I was sure at least two or three pages of my copy were missing.

At first glance, one might marvel at what a nice balance of articles were included in the supplement. After all, reporters Auster, Tierney and Yost featured whole-page stories on last year's winner and runner-up, the course record holder, a couple of new hot-shoes imported to keep things interesting and a few of the old favorites. In addition, due credit was given to the volunteers, results tabulators and the race committee. All great stuff, but what happened to the women? According to the "good ole boys," a "good group" of women were assembled for the 51st. Among those entered were two top British runners including the 1986 10K national champion, a two-time U.S. Olympian, last year's runner-up and third finisher, and a top New England triathlete. And what about Olympic-caliber wheelchair athlete Thomas Foran of Glastonbury, who entered this year?

I have never been a great fan of activist groups, but after seeing the special Road Race supplement, it became a great deal clearer to me how and why they are formed. To give a couple of paragraphs to the women's field, and none to the wheelchair athlete, in a 20-page supplement.

is more than even I can take. So to "good ole boys" Auster, Tierney and Yost, I say, in a lucky number of years we will be entering the 21st century. Would you be so gracious as to give up scratching your stories in stone tablets, buy an electric light bulb for the sports desk — we have electricity in Manchester now — empty the moonshine from your automobile trunks and move ahead into the 20th century?

Bill Schwarz
148 Mountain Road
Manchester

More is needed for child care

To the Editor:

In his piece on the state of child care in the U.S., Charles Sparrenberger cited federal support programs for child care services. According to the Children's Defense Fund, however, Title 20 Social Services Block Grants to the states have half the buying power they had in 1975. In addition, these funds are used by states for many other pressing needs besides child care. Business, local governments and concerned citizens have had to get involved in responding to a child care crisis that is seriously deepening nationwide. Much more needs to be done.

Some 117 other countries mandate maternal leave on the birth or adoption of a child, according to the Conference Board, while the U.S. federal government continues to drag its feet.

At a time when, according to the National Commission on Working Women, more than half

of working mothers have children under 3 years old, and one out of five employed moms is a single parent, continued federal cut-backs have eviscerated much of the child care that had been available, especially for low-income families.

Some corporations, state and local governments, and "public-private partnerships" have created workable child care solutions that are quite impressive. Though only 3,000 out of six million U.S. employers have undertaken child care initiatives, many of these pioneering efforts now provide models for successful programs and help illustrate the range of approaches that are available. They include on- and off-site day care, resource and referral services to help parents find quality care near their homes, paid and unpaid parental leave for childbirth or adoption, and flexible benefit plans that allow parents to pay on a pre-tax basis for either child or dependent care.

Corporations are playing an increasingly important role in addressing family issues, but cannot and should not be expected to shoulder the burden alone. A comprehensive child care bill introduced before Congress Nov. 19 would make child care more affordable for low and moderate income families, and increase the accessibility of quality child care for all families. We should use letters, phone calls and all means at our disposal to make sure the Act for Better Child Care receives both the candidates' and the country's critical attention.

Rosalyn Will
Council on Economic
Priorities, New York

Coolidge returns to the White House

WASHINGTON — The \$500 billion stock market collapse last month sent shock waves from Wall Street to 1800 Pennsylvania Ave., despite Ronald Reagan's determined show of confidence and optimism.

To stockholders who lost their shirts — and brokerage employees who lost their jobs — the president who has been telling us for seven years that happy days are here again sounded less like his idol, Franklin Roosevelt, than like FDR's luckless predecessor. When Reagan announced that the economy was basically sound, all he needed was a high celluloid collar to evoke in oldtimers the memory of Herbert Hoover.

Despite the cheery public image, though, Reagan's Cabinet was badly shaken by the Oct. 19 crash. They now admit what they never would at the time: that Black Monday could have led to a full-blown, 1929-style panic.

In the aftermath, Treasury officials have had to revamp their relatively rosy economic forecasts for 1988. They now privately warn that a recession is much more likely next year than they had thought. The reason, of course, is that even before the crash, the U.S. economy was limping along barely above recession levels. And both the budget and trade deficits seem certain to remain stuck at unhealthy levels.



Jack Anderson

Treasury Secretary James Baker, almost alone among the president's top advisers, understood the need for decisive action on the twin deficits if the market's roller coaster ride is ever to end. Baker realized long ago that tax increases were a necessary evil, but he never voiced this view publicly.

Even after Wall Street's day of reckoning Baker encountered stiff opposition to his tax-increase policy from Budget Director James Miller an members of Reagan's domestic policy staff. Baker finally was able to persuade the president that some form of tax increase might be necessary.

The Treasury secretary is determined to stall a recession long enough for Reagan — and Baker — to get out of town with their reputations intact, much as Calvin Coolidge, another Reagan hero, escaped responsibility for the depression his policies had done so much to set the stage for.

So Baker will try any makeshift repairs to the economy in hopes of keeping it sputtering along until 1989.

As luck would have it, his proposed cure — printing more money — has the concurrence of Reagan's other economic doctor: Alan Greenspan, the new Federal Reserve Board chairman. Greenspan and Baker are willing to pump as much money into the economy as is necessary to avoid another stock market crash, which could prove fatal.

It's a desperate, high-risk strategy. But the government must restore public confidence in the economy before American consumers, from fear of a recession, cut back on their spending and help to bring about the very thing they're afraid of. Any sharp curtailment of consumer spending would have a calamitous ripple effect throughout the economy.

The last laugh in all this, if he were so insensitive as to indulge himself, would have to go to Paul Volcker, who left the Fed post a matter of weeks before the October disaster. He had told friends that even if his term hadn't run out, he would have had to resign within a year to protest Reagan's economic policies.

As far back as June, Volcker intimates told us he was "depressed and disillusioned" and had "fears the whole economy is going to blow up." These sources said Volcker believed sincerely that the White House would be to blame, and he singled out the excessive borrowing and wild speculation that were driving the stock market to unrealistic highs — and its inevitable comeuppance.

When the death penalty applies

By Chuck Stone

The sorrowful deaths of two small children have done more than tug at our emotions. In both instances, the same question was asked: Why couldn't they have been saved?

Normally blase New Yorkers, injured to violence, publicly cried over the death of Elizabeth Steinberg, a sandy-haired 6-year-old. Police say her adoptive father, Joel Barnett Steinberg, beat her to death.

In New Britain, Conn., 5-month-old Peter Martinez spent the night in a car on the street with his parents, who were told repeatedly, "There is no supposedly civilized city do not accept children, and that night 6 inches of snow fell. When the parents awakened the next morning at about 6:30 a.m., little Peter was no longer breathing.

For two days, Peter's father had tried futilely to find a place to stay, but local officials offered no livable alternatives.

Unlike Elizabeth's adoptive father, Peter's father showed a desperate paternal love. And unlike Peter's father, Elizabeth's father, if he's guilty, should be convicted of first-degree murder and executed.

That may seem like such a harsh punishment for a crime of passion. And passion is the only thing that can explain why allegedly cocaine-crazed Steinberg — paradoxically, a success-

ful criminal lawyer — beat his adoptive daughter into a coma, according to police.

For Elizabeth, the system broke down four times.

• The first time was when Steinberg, who had obtained the child through private channels, avoided the home study required for all adoptive parents by simply not filing for adoption.

• The second time was when Steinberg allegedly was able to brutalize his adoptive daughter with impunity. One man rendered New York City's entire municipal infrastructure powerless. Neither the police nor social workers nor medical experts nor the city's human services could find a legal basis for intervening to rescue Elizabeth.

• The third time was when Steinberg was only charged with second-degree murder, manslaughter and endangering the welfare of a child.

• And if Steinberg is found guilty and manages to survive any sentence short of life, the system will have broken down a fourth time.

I may be passing a premature judgment. But this issue forces us to ask a basic question: How much value do we place on our children?

Why shouldn't Steinberg — or any person who, with malus animus, beats a child to death — be charged with first-degree murder and, if convicted,

Pentagon watch

Talk about blind faith: Navy officials, realizing that their computers hadn't kept track of valuable equipment sent out for repairs by defense contractors, decided to use the honor system, just as they were taught to do as midshipment at the Naval Academy years ago. They sent out a letter to the contractors, admitting that they didn't know who had done how much repair work, and asking the contractors to enlighten the Navy.

Investigators for Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, were flabbergasted at this trusting attitude. They point out that unscrupulous repair shops could charge the Navy too much for work they did — or didn't do — and even rip the taxpayers off by claiming they never got the equipment in question.

We'll have more on this story in a future column.

Confidential file

Bad enough that a U.S. Navy helicopter was shot down in the Persian Gulf by the Iranians with a U.S.-made Stinger missile obtained from Afghan rebel resistance fighters. But it now turns out, according to intelligence sources, that 40 percent of the U.S. weapons intended for four Afghan rebel groups never reached their intended recipients. The missing weapons were stolen by arms dealers, crooked CIA middlemen and corrupt officials at various stages at the weapons trail. Dozens of Stingers were sold to the Iranian Revolutionary Guards.

Opponents of the death penalty contend that the death penalty should be outlawed. And many of their arguments make sense: The death penalty has been applied in an arbitrary manner; it's irrevocable if the executed person is later discovered to be innocent; there is no evidence that it is an effective deterrent to murder; those sentenced to death have been, almost exclusively, poor. Most important of all, there is the contention that only a barbaric society executes its transgressors.

But that last argument suffers from a paucity of reason. The "social contract" to which all of us subscribe gives society the right to decide that an ultimate punishment can be imposed for an ultimate crime.

Joel Barnett Steinberg is only the tip of a dangerous iceberg. Last year, an estimated 2.2 million cases of suspected child abuse were reported nationally, and 727 children died from abuse.

If our society can guarantee the execution of people who beat little children to death, then we will reaffirm the simple principle that children are the eternal beauty of our tomorrows.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

Church Bulletin Board

Church of Christ

The Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, plans the following events this week:
Sunday — 9 a.m., Bible classes, "Acts of the Apostles"; 10 a.m., worship, "Dealing with Judges"; 2 p.m., devotional at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 6 p.m., worship, "Sorrows, for Better or Worse."
Monday — 7:30 p.m., Marriage enrichment video series, Manchester study group.
Tuesday — 7 p.m., Marriage enrichment video series, East Windsor Bible study group; 7:30 p.m., "Coloclians"
Wednesday — 7 p.m., midweek children's and adult Bible classes, "Christian Evidences."
Friday — 10 a.m., Friday school, preschoolers.

Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week:
Sunday — 8 and 11 a.m., morning worship services; diaconate; wreath making.
Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at La Strada Restaurant; 5:30 p.m., chairmen's supper.
Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at La Strada Restaurant; 7 p.m., choir practice and men's seminar.
Thursday — 4 p.m., confirmation class; 6:15 p.m., Agape.
Friday — 7 p.m., junior high youth group.

South United Methodist Church

These are the activities planned for the coming week at South United Methodist Church:
Sunday — 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., service with Dr. Shepherd S. Johnson preaching, "Watch!"
Monday — 10 a.m., A.A.; 7 p.m., United Methodist Women mission team; 7:30 p.m., Holy City study group; Stewardship-Finance Commission.
Tuesday — 10 a.m., Women in the Vineyards study group; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47; 7:30 p.m., fair evaluation meeting.
Wednesday — 1:30 p.m., AARP executive board; 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:30 p.m., Wesley Singers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; Cocaine Anonymous; Bible study, 277 Spring St.
Thursday — noon, Manchester Community Council; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir.
Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.
Saturday — noon, United Methodist Women Christmas Luncheon.

Concordia Lutheran Church

Activities scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church for the coming week include:
Sunday — 8 and 10:30 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school; confirmation forum; adult education; 10:30 a.m., installation of church council.
Monday — 7:30 p.m., agoraphobia support.
Tuesday — 11 a.m., clergy study; 6:30 p.m., Ecumenical Choir School; catechetics classes; 8 p.m., Bible class.
Wednesday — 9 a.m., work day; 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support; 7:30 p.m., Concordia Choir.
Thursday — 9 a.m., Bible class; 6:30 p.m., Ecumenical Choir School; Shelter Advisory Committee; 7:30 p.m., women's A.A.
Friday — 7 p.m., A.A.

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 "Waiting in Faith;" nursery care both hours; 7 p.m., hymn singing featuring the Manchester Community Chorus, followed by a reception; 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.; 6 p.m., children's choirs; meetings for Sunday school teachers and outreach leaders; 7 p.m., prayer meeting; Mission Organization meetings; 8 p.m., Sanctuary Choir.
Thursday — 7 p.m., A.C.O.A.; 8 p.m., O.A.
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, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (643-0537)

Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellasov, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-5316)

First Baptist Church, 245 Hillstown Road, Manchester, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery of all services. (649-7509)

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

Harvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. Mark E. Edgy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service, Wednesday home Bible study. (643-9539)

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446)

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, pupil minister, Gareth Flonary, evangelism minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903)

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

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

First Congregational Church of Andover, 6 Andover, Rev. Howard Seip, interim pastor. Schedule: 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (742-7468)

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)

Second Congregational Church, 365 N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Milford, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (649-2863)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1745 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Old-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)

Talcoville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcoville, Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Baer and Rev. Deborah Hoadley, 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 Schwamb, 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 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. John Hoffler, Sunday worship: holy eucha-

rist, 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. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.

Manchester Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Donal, 9:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prover line, 646-8731, 24 hours.

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

Jehovah's Witnesses
Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, 7 p.m., theocratic ministry school; 7:30 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. Plavin, rabbi; Wayne Kriege, cantor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services: 7:30 p.m., Sunday to Thursday; 9:45 a.m., Saturday. Call synagogue for Friday service time. (643-9533)

Jewish — Reform
Temple Beth Millel, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor, Steven Chaitover, rabbi. Services, 8:15 p.m., each Friday; 10 a.m., Shabbat services, 7:45 p.m., second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

Lutheran
Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, The Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Harris, pastor, Charles W. 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)

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 40 Church St., Manchester, Rev. Paul S. Johnson, pastor; Rev. C. H. Anderson, pastor emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship with holy communion on first, third and fifth Sundays; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship with holy communion on the second and fourth Sundays. (643-1193)

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

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry, William Douthett, pastor. Schedule: 10:15 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., Sunday school, first and third Sundays. (742-7568)

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. Trench, 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. (649-3696)

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 Gotwaf St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Lancolo, pastor, Sunday mass, 9 a.m.; weekdays, 8 a.m. (643-5906)

Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene, 226 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philbert J. Alford, pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship; children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery, Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m., Wednesday. (646-8599)

Pentecostal
United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Bible study; 7 p.m., Thursday, ladies' prayer; 7 p.m., Thursday, men's prayer; 7 p.m., Friday, youth service. (649-9848)

Presbyterian
Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Bradford Egan, 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. (643-6968)

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 of 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 of 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. Padellai, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. (643-2403)

St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. Frank Carter, Rev. John Gwozdzi, Mgr. Edward J. Reardon, Saturday masses of 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-1129)

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 of 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. Olejak, 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., church service; 7:30 and 8 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-3472)

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

Church Bulletin Board

Center Congregational Church

Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church 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.
Tuesday — 9 a.m., mothers' group; 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 7:30 p.m., diaconate.
Wednesday — 8:30 a.m., healing prayers in church library; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; long range planning.
Thursday — 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Bethel Bible studies.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

The following events are scheduled this week at Emanuel Lutheran Church:
Sunday — 8:30 a.m., church and communion; 9:45 a.m., SCS nursery; 10 a.m., Advent, intergenerational activity; 11 a.m., worship.
Monday — 7:30 p.m., Property Committee.
Tuesday — 10 a.m., mothers' morning; CCC; Beethoven Chorus.
Wednesday — 6 to 8 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.
Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 6 to 8 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 7 p.m., Belle Choir.
Friday — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., quilting.
Saturday — 9:30 a.m., Cherub Choir; 5 p.m., Scout dinner; 8 p.m., A.A.

Community Baptist Church

These are the events scheduled this week at Community Baptist Church:
Sunday — 9:15 a.m., church school classes for all ages; 10:30 a.m., morning worship, first Sunday of Advent; 6 p.m., bell choir; youth groups.
Monday — 7 p.m., Kerygma Bible study.
Tuesday — 6:30 p.m., Bell Choir; 7 p.m., Alcoholics Victorious; 7:30 p.m., Community Relations Committee.
Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Bible study; 6:45 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 123; 7 p.m., choir rehearsal; adoption workshop; 7:30 p.m., Christian life Bible study, 325 Kelly Road, Vernon.
Thursday — 9 a.m., Weight Watchers; 11 a.m., Daughters of British Empire; 6:30 p.m., bell choir; 7 p.m., choir, Church of the Living God; Scrabble Club; 7:30 p.m., Thursday Bible study, 15 Maple St., South Windsor.
Saturday — 9 a.m., tax training.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

The activities planned for the coming week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church include:
Sunday — 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist; 6:30 p.m., PRISM; 7 p.m., youth group.
Monday — 7:30 p.m., Manchester Chorale rehearsal.
Tuesday — 5 p.m., Capella Choir.
Wednesday — 10 a.m., holy communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.
Thursday — 4 p.m., Cherub Choir; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Manchester Chorale rehearsal.
Friday — 9 a.m., Bermuda reunion; 8 p.m., A.A.
Saturday — 9 a.m., Advent quiet day; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., MARCH craft sale; 1:30 p.m., Al-Anon; 7:30 p.m., A.A.

Second Congregational Church

Second Congregational Church of Manchester will present a candlelight evening called "A Christmas Potpourri" on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 6 p.m. A four-course dinner including shrimp cocktail, roast beef, pies and more will be served. Entertainment will be by The Joyful Noise, a bell choir from Avon, a flute choir from Manchester High School and the Manchester High School Round Table Singers. Tickets are \$10.50 and must be purchased in advance. Call 649-2863.

Two ordained by church

The Church of Holistic Theology (formerly the Church of Universal Brotherhood) ordained Sarah Langley and Pearl Sinay on Sunday. The Rev. Sheridan B. Barber, the Rev. Georgina Saxton and the Rev. Barbara Woodbury participated in a laying-on-of-hands ceremony in a home on Dudley Street. The church services are held on Sunday. For information on services, call 646-4033.

Signs of a caring community

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

By Nancy Carr Executive Director

"Come see! The room is packed with food practically to the ceiling."

Oh, I wish you all could have seen the visible, touchable signs of a caring community. Students at Manchester High School, Iling Junior High and Bennet Junior High did such a magnificent job of collecting for the holiday baskets and the Emergency Food Pantry that the Board of Education sent a big, big truck to pick it all up and with the help of the students deliver it to the MACC Holiday Center at Concordia Lutheran.

There was so much food to be picked up that Bennet delivered much of its own, and then the youngsters from Keeney Street and Buckley schools showed up with their "banner collections."

It was great! And icing on the cake was the fact that all the schools delivered by Friday, which gave the volunteer super star MACC packing team (Mildred and Ernie Scott, Martha Reichenback and Richard, Louise Heller, Grace Agnew, Art and Ella Hube, Bettye Otocani, Bertha Dietrichsen, Ralph Barber, Mary Katkauskas, Ann Fiedler, an Walter Armstrong, turkey box cutter) time to get the boxes all packed.

Joining our young people in community outreach, Students at East Catholic High School adopted 25 families for direct giving and were delivering boxes and boxes of food directly to the homes of their adopted families.

"The whole atmosphere of caring was very special this year. More donors, more groups collecting food, everyone working together to get the food to Concordia, the wonderful folk at Concordia sorting and repacking. It's been great."

Our Human Needs staff Beth Harlow and Roxanne Feeney, are practically dancing in the streets. By Wednesday over 300 Manchester-Bolton households had received a food basket with a week's supply of food plus the fixings for Thanksgiving dinner. A hot Thanksgiving dinner was delivered at noon on Thanksgiving Day to our shut-in neighbors, while more mobile folk gathered at St. James for the festive community Thanksgiving dinner.

Our thanks to all those who helped deliver baskets on Tuesday; to Bob Martin and the men of Fireman's Local No. 1579, Tracy Parkinson, Karen Lepak, Faith and Tim McCann, Tony Larson, Bill

MACC News

Driggs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCooe, Paul and Helens Dutelle, Don and Helen Sisco, Barbara Jaworski, Harry Reinborn and Richard Hamil.

Also, Meals on Wheels volunteers, Libby Beyres, Fred D'Angelo, Norma and Frnk Conti, Charlie Sprague, Ginny and Tony Larson, Eileen and Melanie Moroney. There were so many hundreds of hands reaching out to our neighbors that we could never begin to thank you all.

The days have been filled with highlights: Willy De and Betsy Love and family bringing in a brand new counter-top oven (large enough for a turkey) to share with a family without cooking facilities, after they read the Nov. 14 column.

Heartland manager Steve Basowski, taking the largest turkey he could find in the store and raffling it off — sending the proceeds to emergency shelter.

Barb Baker and Nick LaPenta volunteering to come in Thanksgiving morning to cook a special breakfast to Shelter guests and keep the shelter open till the Community Dinner at St. James. (Everything shuts down on holidays and it is hard to find a place to get in out of the cold.)

FINE (Females In a Nuturing Environment) members collecting food in front of Stop and Shop and bringing us dozens of boxes of food plus \$38 they collected.

Thanksgiving thank you

Thank you also to the GFY CB Radio Club for collecting food for us; to Liz Dolgner and Karen Godere, day care moms who collected six boxes of food including baby food for us from parents; to Civitan which donated 27 fruit-cakes; to Marie and Ron Churchill who themselves brought in boxes of food; to George and Sue Demetron; to turkey donors Bonnie Maynard and Nancy Robinson and to Joan Landrey for all the great cakes decorated with turkeys and pilgrims.

Thank you also to the Manchester Symphony Choral and the Salvation Army Band and Stan Best (SMU carillon) who provided us with such a beautiful beginning to Thanksgiving week and all those who attended the Interfaith Thanksgiving Service filling the boxes at the altar with food and the collection plates with over \$850. for the Human Needs Fund and Seasonal Sharing.

If this is true, how much more so when I seek my heavenly father's help, 1 Peter 5:7. If only we would seek to view our situations from his perspective. Asked how he was doing, a man responded: "About as well as can be expected under the circumstances." To which his friend replied: "Why don't you get out from under the circumstances?" Seeing them from another angle may reveal the solution.

Gearing up for Christmas

As you begin your Christmas shopping, please remember new and "good as new" used toys for needy children and gifts for our isolated elderly and shut-ins. The Toys for Joy distribution of new and "good as new" toys to low income parents is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18-19 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

You can — beginning today — leave your toys and your gifts for elderly and shut-ins and non-perishable foods for Christmas food baskets at Center Street Fire Station next to Town Hall, the 8th Utilities District Fire Station, 32 Main St., the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St. and the downtown office of ComFed, 1007 Main St.

Let's make sure no one is forgotten this Christmas. Your donation to Seasonal Sharing appeal will enable us to provide a hot meal and a gift on Christmas Day to elderly and/or handicapped shut-ins, to purchase meat, fresh fruit and vegetables and gifts for Christmas baskets for households referred by local social workers, teachers, nurses, and elderly outreach workers. Your donation to Seasonal Sharing also pays for vouchers redeemable in local stores which make it possible for neighbors in special need to purchase essential items (shoes, boots, warm underwear, blankets). Your donation also helps us purchase "Just for You" gifts, a special Christmas outreach to isolated and alone patients in Manchester convalescent homes. Your donations to MACC Seasonal Sharing are tax deductible and can be mailed to Box 773, Manchester 06040.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS
by Eugene Brewer

Lord Chesterfield pointed out that from ground level a horse looks pretty much like a horse, but from the loft looking down on him he looks rather like a violin. I hadn't thought of it, but he's right.

Perspective has much to do not only with appearance but with substance. A problem viewed solely from the vantage of my ability and understanding can be overwhelming. But when bounced off a respected confidante its dimensions may shrink to a manageable level.

Under the circumstances? Seeing them from another angle may reveal the solution.

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Weddings



Mrs. Scott A. Eagleson

Eagleson-Caron

Cynthia Jeanne Caron, daughter of Joseph and Eleanor Caron of Omaha, Neb., and Scott Allen Eagleson, son of Gordon and Jeanne Eagleson of 172 Porter St., were married Nov. 7 at South United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Sheppard Johnson officiated at the candlelight service. Christine J. Caron, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Patricia Tomeo was bridesmaid. Jon Yedmans was best man. Ushers were Glenn Eagleson, Chris Shea and Kirk Champ.

After a reception at Lucian's Restaurant in South Windsor the couple left on a wedding trip to St. Lucia Island, the West Indies. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is employed by St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, as a medical social worker.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Dean Junior College and Colorado State University, Fort Collins. He is the co-owner and president of Quality Interiors Inc. of Middletown.



Mrs. Christopher J. Merisotis

Merisotis-Harshbarger

Wendy Jean Harshbarger, daughter of Dr. James E. Harshbarger of Easton and Mrs. Jean H. Harshbarger of Fort Myers, Fla., and Christopher James Merisotis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merisotis of Manchester, were married Oct. 17 at St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral.

The Rev. Dr. James Demetriades officiated at the service. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Patricia R. Griffith was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Ellen Parkinson and Cynthia T. Thomas.

Michael Merisotis, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Jamie Merisotis and Emanuel Merisotis, brothers of the groom.

After a reception at the Yankee Silversmith Inn, Wallingford, the couple left on a wedding trip to St. Maarten. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of Southern Connecticut State College, majoring in psychology. She is employed as lead children's services worker at High Meadows in Hamden.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is owner and general manager of Spectrum Audio Visual Associates, Bolton.

Go easy on your stomach

WASHINGTON (AP) — The old line, "Take three aspirin before you go to bed and you won't wake up with a hangover," is not good advice, a new consumers' brochure says.

In fact, says the pamphlet, "Food & Drug Interactions," aspirin should not be taken along with alcohol or fruit juice because they are all hard on the stomach.

The brochure, published by the National Consumers League, the American Pharmaceutical Association, the Food and Drug Administration and the Food Marketing Institute, offers all sorts of advice on which drugs and foods should and should not be combined.

For instance, it says that aspirin is

not the only painkiller that should not be used in combination with alcohol. It warns that stomach upset can occur if alcohol is used in combination with ibuprofen drugs such as Advil, Haltran, Medipren, Motrin and Naprin, as well as other types of painkillers.

The brochure is organized by disease, rather than by drugs, to make it easier for consumers to use, said Jane King, deputy director of the National Consumers League. It focuses on the interactions between drugs and alcohol or caffeine.

The effects range from stomach upset to ones that can be extremely serious.

Engagements



Daniel Maznicki
Shelley M. Stratman

Stratman-Maznicki

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Stratman Jr. of 70 Redwood Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Marie Stratman, to Daniel Maznicki, son of Paul and Jennie Maznicki of South Windsor.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Data Institute of Business. She is employed by American Express Travel Services of Bloomfield.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of South Windsor High School and is employed by Super Spring & Brake Co. Inc. of Hartford.

A Sept. 10 wedding is planned at St. Bartholomew Church.

McKee-DIBella

Pat L.M. McKee of Bloomfield, formerly of Manchester, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara LuAnn McKee of 163 Oak St., to Matthew Thomas DiBella of Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiBella of Glastonbury. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Hamilton McKee Jr.

She is a 1979 graduate of Bloomfield High School and is employed by Stop & Shop of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom was educated in Florida schools and is employed by Stop & Shop of Wethersfield and Coca-Cola of East Hartford.

An October 1989 wedding is planned.

Della Cava-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Della Cava of Scarsdale, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Della Cava, to Peter D. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Anderson of Manchester.

The bride-elect is a cum laude graduate of Northeastern University with a bachelor's degree. She earned her certificate in dental hygiene from Forsyth School of Dental Hygienists and is practicing in White Plains, N.Y.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Northeastern University with a science degree. He is employed at Citibank in New York City.



Mary-Ellen S. Barrett

Barrett-Clark

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barrett of West Hartford announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary-Ellen Sullivan Barrett, to Robert Blake Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Clark of West Hartford.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Eileen Barrett of Deepwood Drive and the late F. Leo Barrett.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of the Loomis Chaffee School, Windsor. She received a bachelor's degree in 1985 from Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and will receive a law degree next May from the University of Connecticut School of Law.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Conard High School. He received a bachelor's degree in 1985 from Dartmouth College and will receive a law degree in May from the University of Connecticut School of Law.

An August wedding is planned.

Chitlin feast feeds 60,000

SALLEY, S.C. (AP) — Salley is expecting 60,000 people for dinner Saturday, and will be ready for them with 10 tons of chitlin.

The 22nd annual Chitlin Strut celebrates pork with piles of the cleaned, boiled, battered and fried hog intestines.

It takes two days to prepare the feast, with town council members among the squadrons of cooks. Last year, 55,000 visitors invaded the town of 500 for the festival.

To work off the calories, there are hog-calling and strutting contests, a parade and pageant queen, cloggers, dancing and carnival rides and crafts.

Salley does acknowledge that not everybody likes chitlins.

"There will be hot dogs and hamburgers, but these don't start until the chitlins are gone — usually about mid-afternoon," said Mayor E.W. Clamp.

Big thanks to students for Thanksgiving dinner

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

By Joe Diminico
Activities Director

Greetings:
Big thanks are in order to the Illing Junior High School Student Council and Betty Lou Nordeen, student council adviser, for their help this past Thursday for our annual Thanksgiving dinner. The student council baked 34 pumpkin pies for dessert and helped our kitchen staff serve 200 people for turkey dinner. Afterward, the Illing Jazz Band performed for the seniors' listening pleasure. Their efforts certainly helped make our Thanksgiving dinner a most enjoyable and memorable occasion.

Starting Monday, Nov. 30, the center will be collecting food items for Christmas baskets to go to needy families in Manchester. Donations will be accepted in their front office. Let's make Christmas a happy time for others as well as ourselves.

Please make note of the following Thursday programs:

Dec. 3 — Slide presentation on Russia by Teri Parrott.

Dec. 10 — Story telling by Gertrude Blanks.

Dec. 17 — Christmas party, grab-bag gift exchange and music by the Bennet Junior High School Choral Group under the direction of Mel Lumpkin.

Dec. 14 — No lunch. Movie, "Mr. Mom," at 11 a.m.

Seniors are invited to attend the annual holiday open house at the historic Cheney Homestead on Dec. 6 from noon to 4 p.m. Home-baked goodies, mulled cider and music will be provided. The affair is sponsored by the Manchester Historical Society and is free of charge.

Concerning trips, please make note of the following:

Dec. 7 — Ingleisle Mall, \$6, includes transportation.

Dec. 9 — Coachlight, "Guys & Dolls," taking a waiting list for a second bus; call the senior center.

Jan. 25-26 — Atlantic City, \$72.50, includes transportation, one night at Trump Castle Casino Hotel, evening show and rebates. Call Daniels Travel at 646-3012.

Congratulations to Martin Bakstan who just celebrated his 95th birthday and Peter Peperitis who will be celebrating his 101st birthday on Dec. 3.

Schedule for the week

Monday — ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; basket-

Senior Citizens

weaving, 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 J.C. Penney, call a day in advance for ride; exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday — crewl, 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 — orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; Thursday program following lunch.

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

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

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

Menu for the week

Monday — Roast beef grinder, juice, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday — Macaroni and cheese, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday — Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Thursday — Lasagna, tossed salad, garlic bread, beverage, dessert.

Friday — Chicken salad sandwich, soup, beverage, dessert.

Scores

Monday, Nov. 23, pinocle: Sue Scheibpenflug 818, Ann Fisher 783, Dom Anastasio 772, Edith Albert 766, Betty Jesanis 761, Sam Schors 740, Rene Maire 720, Art Bouffard 720.

Tuesday, Nov. 24, bowling — Ron York 502; Stan Kolanowski 201, 540; Stan Wlockowski 205; Charlie Glode 500; Stan Zalmer 533; Bruno Giordano 240, 208, 600; Sam McAllister 216, 223, 608; Phil Washburn 206, 560; Ed Adams 512; Harvey Duplin 574; Max Smole 505; Dick Colbert 553; Mike Piero 525; Leo Leggett 512; Claire Petersen 502; John Kravontka 502.

Edna Christensen 187, 503; Cathy Ringrose 450; Jeanette Piero 190; Lorna Kniec 192, 500.

Health clinics scheduled

Health clinics scheduled in December by the town Health Department:

Wednesday, Dec. 2 — exercise class, 1:15 p.m., Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, nurse's office, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

Thursday, Dec. 3 — "Changes," workshop series, 10 to 11 a.m., Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

Monday, Dec. 7 — Blood pressure clinic, 9 to 10 a.m., Westhill Gardens, community room, 24 Bluefield Drive.

Monday, Dec. 7 — Blood pressure clinic, 10:45 to 11:30 a.m., Bennet Apartments, residents only, community room, 1146 Main St.

Wednesday, Dec. 9 — Blood pressure clinic (A-K), 9 to 11 a.m., Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

Monday, Dec. 14 — Blood pressure clinic, 9 to 10 a.m., Mayfair Gardens, community room, 211-215 N. Main St.

Monday, Dec. 14 — Blood pressure clinic, 1 to 2 p.m., Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St.

Thief leaves just the trimmings

OPELOUSAS, La. (AP) — Paul Dugal's relatives had come from as far as Texas for Thanksgiving dinner, but dinner did not quite go as planned. "You've heard of a turkey and trimmings dinner? We had a trimmings dinner," Dugal said. Dugal had put the turkey out to

cook Thursday afternoon, he said.

"I proceeded to roast my turkey on the barbecue pit, and I was about ready to dig in," Dugal said. "I came in to freshen up and went out to baste it one last time, but when I did the turkey was gone."

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Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Blood transfusion was probably safe

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter, now 9, got two transfusions at birth. Should she be checked for AIDS? She's very smart and would want to know why she was having blood drawn.

DEAR READER: In general, transfused blood given before 1979 is considered to have been free of the AIDS virus. By my calculation, your daughter was transfused about 1978. Therefore, I suspect that you do not have to worry about the state of her health. Nonetheless, I recommend that you ask your child's pediatrician about this.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I feel like complete fools. We got a call from a clinic that had just opened in our area. They offered free cardiac ultrasounds as a way to introduce the clinic. They said that we would not be charged for any other tests, although our insurance company would be billed.

Our insurance company has disallowed \$4,000 of the nearly \$8,000 worth of tests the clinic performed on us during our four-hour visit. Our family doctor called the tests unjustified. Our insurance has both a yearly and lifetime maximum, so naive is an expensive commodity, I guess.

Please warn your readers to be more aware than we were.

DEAR READER: Unfortunately, you and your husband appear to have been the victims of an expensive come-on.

I am printing your letter in hope that your experiences will help open the eyes of other people who might otherwise be tempted by unsolicited offers of health care.

I've said it many times before, and I'll say it again: A person will obtain the best medical care from a personal or family doctor. Such a professional knows the patient and is the best judge of what testing — if any — may be necessary. In addition, the family doctor is in the position of having the knowledge to coordinate a team effort, call in specialists when necessary, interpret lab values, follow day-to-day (or year-to-year) progress and become involved in the increasingly complex task of keeping people healthy.

A final comment: I think that you should consider writing a letter of complaint to your county medical society. Although the new clinic may not be engaging in unethical behavior, the actions of its doctors seem to me to be bordering on the unethical. At the very least, I believe that their method of solicitation is inappropriate and unprofessional.

If you have questions about menopause, you can get answers in Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. Send \$1 to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to ask for the "Health Report on Menopause."

World's smallest pumpkin

ELKHORN, Neb. (AP) — A quarter-sized pumpkin that tips the scale at one-half ounce has won the world's smallest pumpkin contest.

Earl W. Brown of Madisonville, Ky., the proud owner of the puny pumpkin, on Thursday beat 233 other entries from 40 states and two Canadian provinces to collect the American Eagle one-ounce gold coin, worth nearly \$500 and only slightly smaller in diameter than the pumpkin.

The coin will go to Brown's favorite charity. The pumpkin's future is less certain.

The combined weight of the entries was only 30 pounds, so storage and handling wasn't much of a problem, said John Hanson, a partner in the miniature pumpkin seed company that sponsored the contest.

So what good is a bite-sized pumpkin?

"You don't have to make pies with them," said Hanson's partner, Kurt Wullschlegel. "They are perfectly content to become fall decorations, setting on the tables, finding their way onto desks or becoming part of a fall flower arrangement."

A grim warning to buckle up

DEAR ABBY: I am a radiologic technologist at a large hospital. My job is secure in large part due to people who do not wear seat belts. I want to especially thank:

• The 45-year-old female who had just a little too much to drink and was driving home about 55 mph when her car hydroplaned on a puddle. She and her car went through a fence and hit a tree. She was thrown from the car and it rolled over her. She had a broken neck and back, skull and jaw fractures, broken ribs, collapsed lung, fractured pelvis, broken femur, shattered lower leg and ankle, and a broken arm. I X-rayed her for over 3 1/2 hours. She can't feel or move anything below her neck. She will be here at the hospital for quite a while yet.

• The 26-year-old man who leaned on his armrest while turning a corner. The door flew open, he fell out, and the car ran over him. He suffered a broken pelvis and two shattered femurs. He's lucky. With a few more operations, he'll walk again — with pain and difficulty, of course, but he will walk again. He kept me busy for over an hour.

• The parents of a 3-year-old boy who was standing in the front seat between them. A truck ran a red light and their car broadsided it. They were going only 20 miles an hour when the car stopped. The little boy didn't. He was brought in with massive head and chest injuries after he flew through the windshield and slammed against the truck. The trauma team and I were busy with him for almost two hours before resuscitation efforts stopped and he was pronounced dead. I worked on the parents another two hours. His mother kept

asking me how her son was.

• The 22-year-old woman who was sideswiped by a passing car. She hit a tree and rolled over twice. She suffered only a broken collarbone — oops, sorry — she was wearing her seat belt. She only kept me busy for 20 minutes.

So all you people out there who find seat belts too much trouble to use, too confining or uncomfortable, keep it up! You keep my job secure. Sign me...

**SAFE AND SECURE
IN KENTUCKY**

DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old daughter wants to go to her

boyfriend's house, where he babysits two small children, at 8:30 p.m. with no adults present. The boy is a mature 16. My wife and I both feel that without proper supervision this is not a very good idea. Our daughter acts hurt and says we don't trust her.

We would appreciate your opinion and comments.
PARENTS OF THE GIRL

DEAR PARENTS: I agree with you. Small children are usually in bed and asleep by 8:30 p.m. or 9 p.m., which leaves a 14-year-old girl and a mature 16-year-old boy alone and unchaperoned in a tempting situation.

The issue is not a matter of "trust" — it's reducing the temptation.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

Thoughts

Many years ago during my teen-age years, I discovered a gospel booklet printed by Good News Publishers. The message spoke to my own heart and interested me. The tiny booklet is still available for only pennies, but the influence of the message is abiding and more appreciated than ever. Adult life along with growing experience has only confirmed its truth and value.

The tiny pictorial messenger says simply the following: The best thing in life is not pleasure... is not wealth... is not education... is not health... is not success... But The best thing in life is to be saved.

Salvation means the past forgiven, new life for the present, and assurance for the future!

As a teenager I discovered that Jesus Christ truly gives love, peace and joy to those who trust in Him as Saviour and make Him the Lord of their life. You too can have the best thing in life!

**Pastor Kenneth Gustafson
Calvary Church of the
Assemblies of God**

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

MOIST AIR — FEW COLDS
Colds increase when the winter heating season begins, because the dry air in heated rooms parches the nose and throat membranes, which are then more susceptible to virus infection. Dry mucus membranes cannot clean themselves by action of their cilia (hairlike structures) that move mucus upward out of the respiratory system, clearing away germs and viruses. If homes, schools, and places of work can be humidified to about 35% it should help to reduce the common cold infection.



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Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE



Kirstie Alley gets cheers

Manchester Herald

Saturday, November 28, 1987

Between the Lines

The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. Please give me some information on Patrick Swayze. He's such a great actor and dancer. Ashley M., Trenton, N.J.

A. He's 34, from Houston, Texas, the son of an engineer and a choreographer (among her credits: "Urban Cowboy") who had him dancing from the age of 3. He continued to study dance as a teen-ager and suffered tremendously for it in the way of taunts from his fellow schoolmates. In order not to be beaten up frequently, he became adept at fighting and a supreme overall athlete. By the time he graduated from high school, he could pick and choose among college scholarships — in football, track, diving and gymnastics. He also had scholarship offers from three major dance companies.

He selected the gymnastics scholarship to a local college, San Jacinto, but dropped out to tour with the show "Disney on Parade." (He played Prince Charming.) After the tour, he moved to New York, continued his dance training with the Harkness Ballet, the Buffalo Ballet, the Joffrey and the Elliot Feld Dance Company. He was an unusually large dancer (earning him the nickname The Godzilla of Ballet) and one often in pain, due to a knee injury suffered while playing football in high school.

After three knee operations, he decided to leave ballet for the less strenuous (at least on his knee) world of Broadway. He did well: a role in the musical "Goodtime Charley" and the lead in "Grease." Fortuitously for him, he took on the lead



Patrick Swayze

after John Travolta and Barry Bostwick — just as the show was becoming the then-longest-running musical on Broadway and all of the critics came back to re-review it. The resulting acclaim for him propelled him to Hollywood.

In Hollywood, he was cast in roles in the TV series "The Renegades" and "M*A*S*H" and the movies "Skatetown U.S.A.," "The Outsiders," "Uncommon Valor,"

"Grandview U.S.A.," "Red Dawn" and "Youngblood." Most people became aware of him, though, in the miniseries "North and South" and its sequel. Currently, he's one of the hottest actors around with the film "Dirty Dancing" out and three others due out: "Tiger Warsaw," "Nomad" and "Desert Warriors." He's married to actress-dancer Lisa Niemi and they live on a ranch outside of L.A.

Q. My favorite newscaster is Peter Jennings. Please tell me about him. Florence Keller, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. He's 49, from Toronto, the son of an executive with the Canadian Broadcasting Company. The company ties helped the budding broadcaster, who at 9 was given his own program, "Peter's People," a weekly half-hour radio show for children. At prep school, he was a crack athlete but not a great or particularly engaged student; he dropped out before graduation.

Regardless, he soon got a job as an interviewer on an Ontario radio station: three years later, he switched to TV as the host of various news shows for the CBC. In 1962, he was hired as network evening news co-anchor for rival network CTV and as part of that job, was sent to cover stories around the world.



Peter Jennings



Glenn Ford

Q. Whatever happened to Glenn Ford? Is he still acting? Gloria V. Torres, Emysire, Calif.
A. He is, and for his efforts was recently honored by the San Sebastian Film Festival in Spain. Currently, he has a couple of projects in development but his next TV show will most likely be this year's version of "Circus of the Stars."



Demi Moore

Q. Was Demi Moore ever a model? Is she working on any new movies? R.L.D., Markham, Ill.

A. She was, indeed, when she was 16, living in Los Angeles and trying to become an actress in films. By 18, that's what she was doing so she stopped modeling. She has been working on a new movie, "The Boarder" with Michael Biehn and Jurgen Prochnow; it's tentatively due for release early next year.

Q. What is John Wayne's son's name and what has he been in? Frederick John, Waterbury, Conn.

A. We assume you mean Patrick Wayne, the Duke's 48-year-old son. He made his movie debut at 11 in his father's movie "Rio," appeared in another western, an unsuccessful spoof called "Rustler's Rhapsody" a few years back and has done a lot of TV: the series "Shirley," "Love Boat," "Fantasy Island," etc.

He's now appearing onstage in Los Angeles in "The Owl and the Pussycat."



Patrick Wayne

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

Lifestyles

Gourmet mail-order foods hit home

By Karen Judson

Tout bien ou rien: Only the best or nothing. If the motto of Maison Glass Delicacies, a New York-based mail-order gourmet-food company, mirrors your own attitude toward dining, then your time has come.

From fresh beluga caviar to wild rice from the North woods, to farm-grown shrimp and authentic sauces and recipes from far-off regions of the nation and the world — now, as never before, the best in fine cuisine is as accessible as your mailbox.

Gourmet or specialty food has become a \$3.5-billion-a-year industry in the United States, with foods ordered by mail accounting for just over 19 percent of total sales.

Six hundred twenty-four companies do 100 percent of their food marketing by mail order, according to Maxwell Sroge, a Colorado Springs publisher who researches the mail-order field. This industry has been growing at an annual rate of 6 1/2 percent, says Sroge. And will continue to expand as more companies emerge to meet the demand for exotic, hard-to-find products.

The escalating popularity of gourmet mail-order foods can be explained by increased numbers of "typical" gourmet food customers. Simmons Market Research Bureau's "Study of Media and Markets" describes those individuals as usually between the ages of 35 and 44, college educated, affluent and most likely to live in a city.

Other studies indicate that the typical mail-order gourmet shopper has been exposed to many types of foods in different regions of the United States and Europe, and likes to entertain but has little time to shop.

A growing interest in gourmet cooking has also sparked the demand for special foods. In a recent reader survey, Bon Appetit magazine reported that of 2,949 respondents, 80 percent said they "often cook for fun," and two-thirds of this number said they cooked at least once a week. Many gourmet cookbooks list companies that will supply hard-to-find ingredients by mail.

"Gourmet food has become high fashion," explains Mary Jane Anderson of Anderson Publishing in Chicago, who publishes an industry newsletter called Foods By Mail. "The items tend to be pricey, but this has no effect on sales, because people who order foods by mail are literally buying the best, and they also like the convenience and the fun. These people are not buying the

necessities — ordering gourmet food by mail is not like buying jeans for the kids on special from the catalog."

While gourmet is a difficult term to define (kiwi fruit and Perrier water were once considered gourmet items, and are now routinely stocked in supermarkets), purveyors of gourmet foods agree that their products are special because of the emphasis on taste, quality and freshness.

Since selectivity and quality are the keys to the success of specialty food products, most are not mass-produced, but are made in smaller batches — often by individuals or entire families who consider the business a labor of love.

Sadie Kendall, of Atascadero, Calif., was completing her studies for a philosophy degree when she discovered cheese-making several years ago. "I loved to cook, and making cheese was a challenge because it was complicated. I had intended to go to law school, but in my last semester I took a food-science class and decided I was more interested in cheese-making than in becoming a lawyer," says Kendall.

In the meantime, Sadie had acquired "a backyard goat," and after obtaining a second degree in dairy manufacturing, she launched her cheese-making business. She no longer milks her own goats ("good livestock help is hard to find"), but continues to provide a select group of customers with high-quality cheeses. The creme de la creme of being in the business, says Sadie, is "having the product to eat myself. I couldn't afford it if I wasn't making it myself!"

To assure quality, many food-by-mail companies guarantee hand-selected, chemical-free products. Paul and Betty Keene, proprietors of Walnut Acres in Penns Creek, Pa., promise organically grown products, using absolutely no chemicals, preservatives or additives.

Lucas and Barbara Nersesian, owners of Luke's Almond Acres Reedley, Calif., hand-sort all of their almonds twice, with the help of their two sons, and promise top-quality natural almonds that are whole nuts, free of broken pieces.

The key to the success of Simply Shrimp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is in quality control, according to president Vickie Fuller. "Everything is hand-selected. Our shrimp are farm-raised in ponds and fed only certain food. They are starved for a few days before they are taken from the water, to make the veins smaller — this provides a cleaner shrimp. We



use no chemical preservatives and we guarantee quality and freshness." Fresh shrimp are shipped overnight express, packed in ice, or, if frozen, may arrive in two days. The company also ships fresh stone-crab claws, snapper, grouper, swordfish and frogs' legs.

The best is priced accordingly, with advertising, packaging and freight included in the total cost. The catalog, for example, can be expensive to produce. Since the picture alone must sell the product, most food catalogs are professionally prepared, with enticing color photos on slick paper depicting the company's tasty wares.

The cost of packaging and delivery, which may be by overnight air express, comprise a significant part of the total charges for specialty-food catalog items. While mail-order food packaging is designed to preserve freshness and guard against breakage, it is often an art, as well.

The many flavors of popcorn and pretzels from The Popcorn Factory in Lake Bluff, Ill., come in decorated metal pails designed by Sandra Boynton, a former illustrator of children's books.

The cover of a box of Italian chocolates from Balducci's in New York is a print of a floral still life by 18th-century artist Joseph Nigg, and gift baskets are artistically crafted from tinted wicker and bamboo.

Live lobsters and clams from Legal Sea Foods in Boston will arrive at your door in an ice-pack-cooled styrofoam cooler, packed inside in seaweed moistened with the company's own seawater formula. (Complete with bibs, place mats, nutcrackers and cooking instructions when you order the Maine Event for Two, a seafood dinner consisting of two large lobsters, two pounds of littleneck clams and a half-pint of clam chowder.)

A dozen long-stemmed

chocolate roses (dark, milk or white chocolate) shipped overnight express from Essentially Chocolate in Washington, D.C., will be delicately wrapped in tissue paper, nestled in a chocolate-colored floral box tied with a satin ribbon, then packed again to prevent breakage.

Squashed cakes, leaky jars and broken cookies do show up occasionally, but virtually all reputable food-by-mail companies guarantee replacement or your money back.

Indeed, the gourmet-to-go industry seems especially geared to service, emphasizing satisfaction guaranteed, with convenience for the customer as the watchword.

John Reeves, who makes "old

San Antonio style" Mexican sauces and seasonings, is readily accessible to customers of his Lazy Susan Foods, Inc. in San Antonio, Texas.

"I enjoy dealing with the users of my products, their likes, dislikes, suggestions — even the occasional complaint," Reeves says. "I have had people call just to ask how to use one of our piquante sauces that they received as a gift, and that's fine. I might tell them to serve a little on a meatloaf, put some on a steak, or mix it with scrambled eggs or cottage cheese."

Reeves laughingly recalls a middle-of-the-night telephone call from a customer in Australia. "He had tried our jalapeno mustard while on business trip to San Antonio and he wanted to place an order for one 16-ounce jar. I think the freight was \$40, and at that time the mustard was only \$2.95 a jar."

Since dialing the telephone is a painless, time-saving solution to the gift-giving dilemma, companies have made shipping gifts for clients a staple of the business. (Sroge's figures indicate that gifts account for 25.7 percent of all food-by-mail sales.)

"People often call us for unusual gift items," confirms Keith Costas, one of the owners of Coastal Express and Spirits in Washington, D.C., where edible gifts are wired via a network of gourmet retailers, (much like the FTD floral service. (Essentially Chocolate is the parent company.)

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Cover Story

Kirstie Alley finally gets cheers

By Linda-Marie Singer

Kirstie Alley, "Cheers" latest media sensation, arrives at Paramount with Ted Danson and Rhea Perlman for their read-through. She is carrying a chicken (Billy Idol) inside a blue-and-white striped satchel.

"Hi, Billy!" she says, her voice crackling and snapping up two oysters.

Idol, wrapped delicately in a fuzzy pink terrycloth towel, clucks in response. The actress quickly closes her dressing-room door. "Well, there's a studio rule about not bringing in dogs, but who said anything about chickens?"

Kirstie Alley, the newest cast member on "Cheers," is a hilarious prankster. She can't help it. But in case you're wondering, the 31-year-old is not a publicist's fabrication. She's always been, well, unpredictable. Take her brief stint at Kansas State where she majored in "sandbox courses" (rifery and flower arranging), while her brother Craig graduated and is now managing a lumber company back home. Her sister Colette is a teacher.

Mentioning casually but firmly how much she detested school, Alley wound up on an interior-designing treadmill for five years.

"Please don't jump on this as one reporter did, but during two years of that time I snorted cocaine. Unfortunately, the story has somehow gotten out of context, and it looked as if I did drugs only yesterday. I wasn't a space cadet, only irresponsible. I stopped on my own and never checked into any clinic or made a big thing out of it."

That was more than 10 years ago — long before Hollywood, long before her marriage to (actor) Parker Stevenson. "Then one day my sister showed up with her children, and I didn't remember that we had made a date. That's how cocaine was controlling my life. Naturally, I wouldn't have taken any drugs had I known they were coming to see me. Call it reverse thinking."

She pauses. "Drugs don't suddenly happen to you. It's you who make a conscious decision to escape from reality. From that second when I said that's it, you could put a thousand pounds of cocaine in my face, and I'd hose it down the sewer."

"That was a decade ago, right? Just remember." However, it was only six years ago when the unheralded Midwesterner came to Hollywood and appeared, incredulously, on TV's "The Match Game" winning \$6,000.

"Password" followed along with \$1,000 in pocket money. Parlaying all that into chutzpah, Alley tried her luck at auditions and landed a role in "Star Trek II." Later she scored high marks as the crazed abolitionist in the TV miniseries "North and South," while her own show, "Masquerade," flopped.

"Don't blame her for that," says Peter Breck ("The Big Valley"), one of the guest stars. "You meet all kinds of egos in this business, and it was a relief to work with this gal. She's totally professional and very quiet. At the same time she has a definite sparkle."

She'll acknowledge the sparkle. Especially if you're referring to her 1983 role as Maggie in Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." One of the theatergoers at Los Angeles' Mark Taper Forum was James Burrows, "Cheers" executive producer. Evidently he liked what he saw. Four years later Alley replaced Shelley Long in those seductive confrontations.

"Everyone is asking about the chemistry heating up between Rebecca and Sam," says seasoned "Cheers" star, Ted Danson. "Every day we get a little closer. What I mean is," he laughs, "what a thing it was for her to step into. Right away people started making comparisons with Shelley, but Kirstie didn't care. 'To hell with it.' That was her attitude. Ultimately, audiences will be the judge, but she would have been a star with or without our show."

Upstairs in Alley's dressing room, Billy Idol has begun to fidget and peeks at the empty bottle of Moet et Chandon, a good-luck gift from a friend. "This whole star business. I don't know. You have to watch out not to believe your own publicity," she cautions, lighting up a cigarette and waving the smoke away from the chicken.

"Just ask Parker. When 'The Hardy Boys' was on, nobody knew or cared who I was. Everyone in the world knew him, and that's when he told me that being famous is nothing, because next week someone else comes along who's more famous."

"I've never aspired to stardom and megabucks, and yet I hope 'Cheers' will propel me in the direction I want to go — romantic comedies and dramatic features where your role's a challenge. (Alley's new movie, "Mountain King," will be out soon.) Most of us wind up playing somebody's girlfriend. Unless you're Streep, Streisand or Fonda. Then the movie's about a woman and she has a boyfriend."



Kirstie Alley hopes "Cheers" will give her more roles in romantic comedies and dramatic features.

Alley flicks the ashes absent-mindedly into the rim of her potted plant. "God, the orchids are still alive," she says, with a look of disbelief.

"But how nice being recognized for something you've done that alters someone's life — like 'Infidelity' (ABC with Lee Horsely). The studio received letters and calls from women saying they got their marriage back together seeing the film. That's the effect I'm after."

But with the impact of instant stardom and megabucks, will success spoil Alley's marriage? "Why?" she asks, citing how glad her husband has been for her. "Anyway, Parker's got a series of his own coming out in mid-season." Interestingly enough, it's Stevenson who resists interviews featuring his wife. Alley doesn't seem miffed, recalling back four years ago when she first spotted the TV teen idol and a date in a restaurant. "I'm going to be with him," she promised herself.

"Then we went out and... nothing. We had fun even though he seemed so straight.

"I'll admit it. I was after... thrills." She lapses into a John Belushi-Steve Martin impression. "I wanted 'w-i-l-d, c-r-a-z-y b-o-y-s.'"

"But what I really wanted was someone like you see in the movies. You know, Kris Kristofferson: a Rhodes scholar underneath, but on the outside — wild!"

"Then one day Parker played in a celebrity tennis tournament. I always admired athletes and that's when it dawned on me: Maybe he didn't have to be a rebel. (Maybe he was one underneath?)"

Unlike the adolescent Kirstie Alley who spent her high school days feeling incredibly insecure. "I rebelled in a different way. I was the goon, the geek, and all the people I hung out with were outcasts."

"I hated how I looked. Others were 'high-school cute,' but here I was at 14 looking 20. And I never said much, causing people to feel I was some kind of bitch. If guys even said hello to me, I thought they were going to make fun. 'Hey, Kirstie, your hair's dumb looking.' Having a confrontation, even with girls,

brought out what I really knew: I was a goon.

"To top it off, I had this low voice and weird name. Why couldn't I have been Suzy Jones — a 5'2" blond-haired, blue-eyed cheerleader?"

Never mind pointing to the much-sought-after woman of today. Slender, tall — a real beauty with sandy-brunette hair, hazel eyes and sultry voice.

"Now I get the funniest letters from classmates who send along 'regards and love.' This girl I barely even knew (except she was a cheerleader and the bitch of the earth) suddenly calls out of the blue. Instant friends. Yeah, is that what you mean by stardom?"

There's a knock on the door and a handsome man enters.

"Hi, Kirstie. I'm Ted Danson." He says in a mocking voice. "We haven't met yet," and extends his hand.

"Ted! I'd like you to meet..."

He eyes the chicken. "Do the guards know you have this?"

"I brought her in this little bag, Billy, say hello to Ted."

"What are we?" Danson inquires, inspecting the stranger.

"We're a Japanese silky chicken. When I heard they ate them down in Chinatown, I had a friend pick her up for me." (Alley and Stevenson purchased the Al Jolson estate, and have a mini-zoo on the premises with more than 35 animals.)

Another knock. It's "Cheers" co-star, Rhea Perlman. "My God! Well, hello there!"

"Rhea," says Danson, "look at the chicken's feet. Doesn't she look like she's wearing those things you buy for your kids? You know, those furry rabbit shoes?"

"I don't believe it," Perlman says, bobbing her head. "Does the chicken smoke? Listen, next time you carry in an animal, call me. Let me give you my home number. Maybe I'll even bring the kids."

The assistant director knocks on the dressing room door, opens it, misses the chicken, and points to his watch. Alley nods, smiles nicely, and lights up another cigarette. ■

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, Nov. 28

- 5:00AM** (H) U.S. Farm Report
26 Shopping Network
[CNN] Crossfire
[DIS] Walt Disney Presents: How to Relax. Gooly demonstrates a number of 'spooly' ways to spend leisure time. (60 min.)
[USA] MOVIE: "Railroaded" Circumstantial evidence involves young boy in murder. John Ireland, Sheila Ryan. 1947.
[USA] MOVIE: "The Secret Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn" Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn overhear a plot against the townspeople to cheat them out of \$15,000. Patrick Crutson, Anthony Michael Hall. 1982.
- 5:20AM** (MAX) MOVIE: "True Stories" (CC) Tabloid newspapers' oddest stories are found in this satirical portrait of small-town America. David Byrne, John Goodman, Anna McRoer. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- 5:30AM** (H) INN News
[CNN] Showbiz Today
- 6:00AM** (3) Young Universe (H)
5 Can You Be Thinner?
9 CNN News
11 Christian Science Monitor Reports
20 New Zoo Revue
61 Popeye
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[HBO] MOVIE: "Rascals and Robbers: The Secret Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn" Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn overhear a plot against the townspeople to cheat them out of \$15,000. Patrick Crutson, Anthony Michael Hall. 1982.
- 6:15AM** (8) Davey & Goliath
6:30AM (3) Captain Bob
5 World Tomorrow
8 Flintstone Kids (CC)
9 Comic Strip
11 Planet of the Apes
18 Classified Eighteen Offers information on the latest employment opportunities in the Connecticut area.
20 Sylvanian Families
38 American Ski Week
41 Follow Me
61 Ahrakadabra
[CNN] Foreign Correspondents
[DIS] Contraction
[ESPN] SpeedWeek
[TMC] MOVIE: "The Impossible Years" A psychiatrist has a difficult time coping with his teen-age daughter's newfound maturity. David Niven, Lola Albright. Newland Everett. 1968. Rated G.
[USA] Night Flight
- 7:00AM** (3) Young Universe
3 Sylvanian Families
8 Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
11 Tom and Jerry
18 MOVIE: "The Colossus of New York" A brain surgeon transfers his dead scientist's brain to the head of a nine-foot, four-hundred and eighty pound automaton. Otto Kruger, Mala Powers. 1958.
20 Starcom
22 Muppets
30 Ring Around the World
38 Newsmakers
46 Abbott and Costello
61 Aventuras del Pequeno Principe
61 Comic Strip
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Mousercise
- 7:30AM** (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies
8 Little Clowns of Happytown
11 Keys to Success
18 International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
20 Tom and Jerry
22 30 Smurfs
28 MOVIE: "Hellions" Five outlaws ride into a peaceful town to kill the local sheriff. Richard Todd, Anne Aubrey, Marty Wilde. 1962.
38 Bottomline
41 Maquina del Tiempo
[CNN] Big Story
[DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
[ESPN] Fishin' Hole
[MAX] MOVIE: "Critters" Fugitive aliens with an appetite for human flesh eat their way through a Kansas farming town. Dee Wallace Stone, Scott Grimes, Billy Green Bush. 1986. Rated PG-13.
[TMC] MOVIE: "Young Sherlock Holmes" (CC) Soon after their first meeting in boarding school, a teenaged Holmes and Watson investigate the mysterious deaths of several London gentlemen. Nicholas Rowe, Alan Cox. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- 8:00AM** (3) D.J. Kat
8 My Pat Monster
9 Superman
11 Hee Haw
20 Woody Woodpecker
28 Sesame Street (CC)
38 Ask the Manager
41 Captain Centelle
57 La Plaza
[DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
[USA] Secret Formula
- 9:10AM** [CNN] Healthweek
9:30AM (1) 40 Pound Puppies
9 Superman
11 Runaway With the Rich and Famous
18 Amateur Duckpin Bowling (60 min.)
20 Bugs Bunny
- [ESPN] Fireside With the Legends (60 min.)
[MAX] MOVIE: "Start the Revolution Without Me" Two sets of identical twins, separated at birth, meet thirty years later on the eve of the French Revolution. Gene Wilder, Donald Sutherland, Hugh Griffith. 1970. Rated PG.
[USA] Jimmy Swaggart
7:30AM (3) Popeye and Son
3 Star Commanders
8 Molly's Pilgrim (CC) A 9-year-old Russian-Jewish girl moves to the United States and faces the insensitivity and ridicule of her classmates.
11 Voltron, Defender of the Universe
20 Popeye & Pals
22 Muppets
30 Footloose
38 It's Your Business
40 Great Christmas Race Animated. Lollipop Cronon and his pals team up to combat the evil schemes of Baron Bad Blood during the holiday season.
41 Princess Caballero
[CNN] Sports Close-up
[DIS] You and Me, Kid
8:00AM (3) Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
3 Dukes of Hazzard
8 Care Bears Family (CC)
11 Hesthuff
20 Porky Pig
22 30 Gummi Bears (CC)
24 Sesame Street (CC)
26 Kid Songs (In Stereo)
38 Wall Street Journal Report
41 Remi
57 World Chess Championships
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[HBO] MOVIE: "The Sterile Cuckoo" A naively innocent college boy falls in love with an outrageously wealthy undergraduate. Liza Minnelli, Wendell Burton, Tim McIntire. 1969. Rated PG.
[USA] Go for Your Dreams
8:30AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies
8 Little Clowns of Happytown
11 Keys to Success
18 International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
20 Tom and Jerry
22 30 Smurfs
28 MOVIE: "Hellions" Five outlaws ride into a peaceful town to kill the local sheriff. Richard Todd, Anne Aubrey, Marty Wilde. 1962.
38 Bottomline
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[TMC] MOVIE: "Young Sherlock Holmes" (CC) Soon after their first meeting in boarding school, a teenaged Holmes and Watson investigate the mysterious deaths of several London gentlemen. Nicholas Rowe, Alan Cox. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)



A FATHER DOWLING MYSTERY — Tom Bosley and Tracy Nelson star in "Fatal Confession: A Father Dowling Mystery," an NBC movie airing Monday, Nov. 30. Bosley plays a crime-solving priest, and Nelson plays a nun who assists him.

- 38 Vega\$
41 Isla del Tesoro
57 Say Brother The Post Pop Space Rock Be-Bop Gospel Tabernacle Chorus performs spirituals, jazz and rock.
61 Addams Family
[CNN] Moneyweek
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance
[USA] Profile
10:00AM (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse
3 WWF Wrestling Challenge
8 Little Wizards
9 Buck Rogers
11 Soul Train
20 GLOW: Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling
22 30 ALF
24 Pro School
26 Rock Wrestling
41 El Tesoro del Saber
47 Tony Brown's Journal
61 World Wide Wrestling (In Stereo)
[DIS] Raccoons (In Stereo)
[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull
[HBO] Inside the NFL (CC) Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.)
[MAX] MOVIE: "Big Trouble in Little China" (CC) A macho truck driver ventures below San Francisco's Chinatown district to rescue a friend's kidnapped fiancée. Kurt Russell, Kim Cattrall, Dennis Dun. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
[USA] Discover with Robert Vaughn
10:10AM [CNN] Showbiz Week
10:30AM (3) New Adventures of Mighty Mouse
8 Real Ghostbusters (CC)
8 Headlines on Trial
22 Alvin and the Chipmunks
28 Newton's Apple (CC) Neon light: the Rubik Goldberg competition; Dead Ernest demonstrates how aspirin reduces fever: puffs.
38 Batman
41 Conan
- 57 Adam Smith's Money World
[CNN] Style With Elia Klenisch
[DIS] Wind in the Willows
[ESPN] Auto Racing
[TMC] MOVIE: "I Ought to Be in Pictures" A jobless screenwriter reluctantly rediscovers love and faith when his teenage daughter unexpectedly arrives for a visit. Walter Matthau, Ann-Margret, Dinah Manoff. 1982. Rated PG.
[USA] Love Your Skin
11:00AM (3) American Bandstand
3 Charlie's Angels
8 Fan Club
9 WWF Wrestling Spotlight
11 Solid Gold in Concert
18 Cry Freedom: The Inside Story Preview of the upcoming film "Cry Freedom", starring Denzel Washington and Kevin Kline, based on the life story of Stephen Biko, South African black activist.
20 WWF Wrestling
22 30 Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock
24 Constitution: That Delicate Balance
26 58 Three Stooges
46 Flintstone Kids (CC)
41 PELICULA: "El Mundo de los Aviones" Capulina, E. Rumbal, L. Gallardo.
61 MOVIE: "The Vikings" A Viking king and his son kidnap a Welsh princess and hold her for ransom. Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. 1959.
[CNN] News Update
[DIS] MOVIE: "Gulliver's Travels" An English doctor travels to the land of Lilliput and makes his life to save his natives from an evil General. Richard Harris, Catherine Schell. 1977. Rated G.
[ESPN] Scholastic Sports America
[HBO] MOVIE: "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" (CC) Pee-wee Herman, in search of his cherished bicycle, embarks on an odyssey from San Antonio to Burbank. Pee-wee Herman, Elizabeth Daily, Diane Salinger. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
[USA] Best the Pros
11:30AM (1) America's Top Ten
- 18 Weight Control
22 30 New Archies
26 This Week in MotorSports
40 Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
57 Wall Street Week (H)
[CNN] College Football Preview
[ESPN] SportsCenter Saturday (60 min.)
[USA] Perfect Diet
12:00PM (3) College Football: Teams to be Announced (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
3 Mission Impossible
8 World Wrestling Federation Championship Wrestling
9 America's Top Ten
11 Universal Wrestling Federation
18 Bullwinkle
20 MOVIE: "The Sugarland Express" A wife arranges her husband's jailbreak. Goldie Hawn, William Atherton, Michael Sacks. 1974.
22 Footloose
24 Marketing
26 NASCAR Racing: Winston Cup Goody's 500 (60 min.)
30 Black Perspective
38 MOVIE: "Bandolero" A man disguises himself as a hangman in order to arrange the escape of his brother and gang. Dean Jagger, James Stewart, Raquel Welch. 1968.
40 Candlpin Bowling (60 min.)
47 Sesame Street (CC)
[CNN] Newsday
[MAX] MOVIE: "Oxford Blues" (CC) A rough-edged student pursues a girl, and at the same time, tries to improve his character by joining the school's rowing team. Rob Lowe, Ally Sheedy, Amanda Pays. 1984. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
[USA] Dance Party USA (60 min.)
12:30PM (1) Fan Club
10 Top Cat
22 I'm Telling!

Continued...

Channels	City	State	Time
WFBS	Hartford	CT	01
WNYW	New York	NY	02
WTHX	New Haven	CT	03
WDR	New York	NY	04
WPIX	New York	NY	05
WHCT	Hartford	CT	06
WTKX	Waterbury	CT	07
WNLP	Springfield	MA	08
WEDH	Hartford	CT	09
WTVS	New London	CT	10
WVIT	Hartford	CT	11
WBSK	Boston	MA	12
WGBB	Springfield	MA	13
WXTV	Paterboro	NJ	14
WGBY	Springfield	MA	15
WTTT	Hartford	CT	16
CNN	Cable News Net.	(CN)	17
DISNEY	Disney Channel	(DS)	18
ESPN	Sports Network	(ES)	19
HBO	Home Box Office	(HB)	20
CINEMAX	Cinemas	(MA)	21
TMC	Movie Channel	(TM)	22
USA	USA Network	(UA)	23

Saturday, Continued

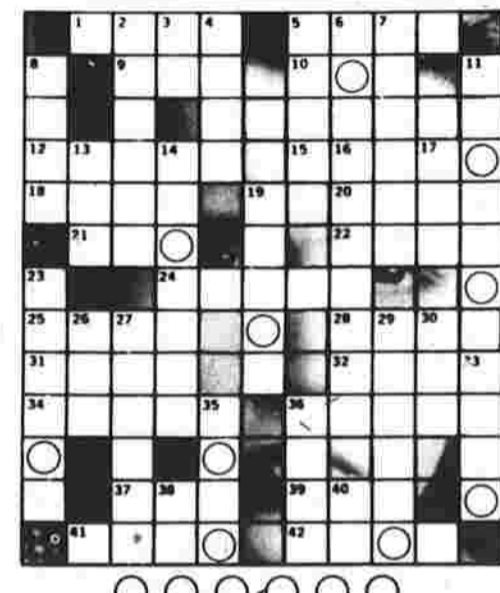
24 Marketing
[CNN] Evans & Novak
[DIS] Edison Twins Part 2 of 3
[ESPN] Auto Racing: Arca 500K From Atlanta, GA (90 min.) (Taped)
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Midnight Madness' (CC) College students embark on an all-night scavenger hunt throughout Los Angeles. David Naughton, Debra Clinger, Eddie Deezen. 1980. Rated PG.
[TMC] MOVIE: 'King Solomon's Mines' Hungry cannibals and German soldiers threaten an adventurer and an archaeologist's daughter as they search for the legendary underground African treasure. Richard Chamberlain, Sharon Stone, Herbert Lom. 1985. Rated PG-13.

1:00PM (M) MOVIE: 'The Black Stallion' A mystical relationship is formed between a boy and a horse when they are shipwrecked on a deserted island. Mickey Rooney, Kelly Reno, Ten Garr. 1979.
(M) MOVIE: 'Mayflower: The Pilgrims' Adventure' The passengers on the Mayflower encounter many ordeals and conflicts on their journey to the New World. Anthony Hopkins, Richard Crenna, Jenny Agutter. 1979.

1. American Bandstand
**(11) MOVIE: 'Susan Goes Home' A Hollywood scriptwriter is given protective custody of a vagrant girl hoping her background will provide him with material. Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds. Anne Francis. 1954.
(18) Josie and the Pussycats
(22) WWF Superstars of Wrestling
(24) French in Action: Rencontres III
(26) Contact Going Up
(30) Connecticut Newsmakers
(40) Let's Go Bowling (60 min.)
**(41) PELICULA: 'Confesiones de una Adolescente' Pasa a su triste niez y su cafrencia de familiares una muchacha que vive la vida siempre escondida sorpresas hermosas. Hilda Aguilar, Jorge Rivero. 1989.
**(57) WonderWorks: Miracle at Moresau Based on a true story about World War II France, a heroic nun (Loretta Swit) harbors a group of Jewish children fleeing from the Nazis. (60 min.)
(61) McDonald's Charity Christmas Parade Chicago's annual parade promoting children's charities. Grand Marshal: Cinderella. Hosts: "Dynasty" co-stars John James and Emma Semms. (2 hrs.)******

[CNN] Newsday
**[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Gang's All Here' A night club falls for one of the chorus girls. Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, James Ellison. 1943.
[USA] Hollywood Insider
1:30PM (M) Penelope Pitstop
(24) Growing a Business
(28) Wyatt Earp
(30) Wild Kingdom
[CNN] Newsmaker Saturday
[USA] Cover Story
2:00PM (M) Black Sheep Squadron
(16) Kiddings
**(20) MOVIE: 'Crackers' Mifflin decide to become safe-crackers. Donald Sutherland, Sean Penn, Jack Warden. 1984.
(22) PBA Bowling: \$150,000 Budweiser Open (90 min.) (Taped)
(25) Joy of Painting (R)
(26) Shopping Network
(30) Highway to Heaven (CC) Jonathan lobbies for legislation that would reunite women inmates with their families. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
**(38) MOVIE: 'Sam Cade' Cade's wartime buddy returns with a contract to kill him. Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan, Darren McGavin. 1972.
**(40) Road to Calgary A preview of the 1988 Olympics.
(57) Koveals on Collecting
[ESPN] College Basketball: Great Alaska Shootout Semifinal (2 hrs.) (Live)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Professionals' Four soldiers are hired by an American millionaire to rescue his Mexican wife. Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Claudia Cardinale. 1966. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
**[USA] MOVIE: 'Motel Hell' Farmer Smith has an unusual way of taking care of the guests he doesn't take a liking to. Rory Calhoun, Paul Linke, Nancy Parsons. 1980.
2:10PM [CNN] Healthweek
2:30PM (M) Lancelot Link
(24) Koveals on Collecting
(40) Greatest Sports Legends**********

INQUIRY



ACROSS
 1 Elderly
 5 Performances
 9 Baseball stat.
 10 Farm animal
 12 Abby on "Knots Landing"
 15 Actress Travolta
 18 Dim
 20 Swear
 21 Foot: prefix
 22 Both Howland role
 24 — Reyes Jr.
 25 Rip
 28 Rural Elec. Adm.
 31 Actor's part
 32 Zerkos: rips
 34 Middle East rulers
 36 "—, Dolly"
 (4) Sabroshow
 (5) Art of William Alexander
[CNN] Foreign Correspondents
4:00PM (M) A-Team
(1) Puttin' on the Hits (In Stereo)
(13) Power Pro Wrestling
**(20) MOVIE: 'The Beach, Do Us Part' A night club falls for one of the chorus girls. Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, James Ellison. 1943.
**(22) MOVIE: 'The Boston Strangler' This drama details the rise, manhunt, capture and prosecution of the notorious Boston murderer. Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda, George Kennedy. 1968.
(24) French Chef: Elegance with Aspic
**(28) MOVIE: 'Operation Daybreak' The events leading to the Czech Resistance's assassination attempt on Hitler's confidant is portrayed. Timothy Bottoms, Martin Shaw, Karel Curda. 1975.
(41) Cita con las Americas
(42) Julia Child and Company
**(61) MOVIE: 'The Monster Club' A vampire entertains a mortal writer with three bizarre stories at a disco for monsters. Vincent Price, John Carradine. 1981.
[ESPN] College Football: Teams to be Announced (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
**[HBO] MOVIE: 'To Sir with Love' An idealistic teacher attempts to teach a group of rambunctious high school students. Sidney Poitier, Judy Geeson, Suzy Kendall. 1967.
**[MAX] MOVIE: 'Honkytonk Man' In hopes of performing at the Grand Ole Opry, an aging country singer travels across the backroads of America with his nephew. Clint Eastwood, Kyle Eastwood, Barry Corbin. 1982. Rated PG.
[USA] Cartoons
4:10PM [CNN] Sports Close-up
4:30PM (M) New Gidget Gidget finds a human skull on the beach.
(24) Frugal Gourmet
(41) Embajadores de la Musica Colombiana
**(57) Victory Garden (CC) Fall color in the western garden, a look at spring growth in New Zealand.
[CNN] Big Story
**(11) MOVIE: 'The Point' Animated A round-headed boy born into a pointed society is banished to a pointless forest. Music by Harry Nilsson. 1971.
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Young Sherlock****************

TV puzzle solution on page 32

5:00PM (M) Dr. Science
(9) A-Team
(13) Webster
(19) Blue Knight
(24) Great Chiefs of the West
(26) The Saint
(41) Topo Glop
(57) Frugal Gourmet
[CNN] Newsweek Saturday
**[USA] Check It Out! (Howard Hemingway) The Cobb's staff is angry when they learn Barnister has written a romantic novel using them as his inspiration.
5:30PM (M) Different Strokes
**(1) Bustin' Loose Sonny's childhood friend arrives for a visit.
**(24) Victory Garden (CC) A report from the southern garden. British Columbia's Butchart Gardens, a floral showplace which once was a limestone quarry.
**(41) Chespirito (60 min.)
**(57) The Old House (CC) Reusable elements from the soon-to-be-discontinued set are salvaged for use in the new kitchen wing.
[CNN] Newsmaker Saturday
**[USA] Senchas of Bel Air While babysitting an infant, Miguel encounters some unexpected problems.
6:00PM (M) What's Happening Now!
(1) WWF Superstars of Wrestling
(11) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) A Ferengi captain, looking to avenge his son's death seven years earlier, terrorizes Picard. (60 min.)************

(8) It's a Living Sonny's visiting mother makes it clear that she's not pleased with his career.
(11) Akhbar's Daughter A Wall Street executive (Christopher Atkins) pursues a millionaire's daughter who's passionate one moment and coy the next.
(16) Charles in Charge Charles' former girlfriend has second thoughts after she accepts his marriage proposal. Part 2 of 2.
(20) You Can't Take It With You Penny's the subject of her motherless neighbor's composition on great moms.
(22) Wheel of Fortune (CC).
(24) Automania
(26) Hee Haw
(30) Symphony on Ice at the Hartford Civic Center A look at the annual Hartford Symphony Orchestra charity event to benefit the Toys for Tots campaign.
(38) Maude
**(41) Sabado Gigante Programa de variedades con jangos, competencias, entrevistas y musica y bajo la animacion de Don Francisco. (3 hrs.)
(61) It's a Living
[CNN] Crossfire Saturday
**[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Haunted School' A young woman's efforts to establish a school in the Australian outback are met with hostility. Carol Drinkwater, James Laune, Michael Becker. 1986. Rated NR.
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Top Gun' (CC) Fighter pilots take to the skies in the U.S. Navy's ultimate flying machine—the F-14 Tomcat—to compete for the highest honors at Miramar Naval Air Station. Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis, Anthony Edwards. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
[USA] Mike Hammer
7:30PM (M) Marblehead Manor
(3) Family Ties
(8) Jeopardy! (CC)
**(9) Mama's Family lole discovers her handmade gifts to family members are being sold at the Harpers' garage sale.
**(11) Charles in Charge Charles advises Jamie to get a job so she can afford her expensive clothes. (R)
(18) SCTV
(20) D.C. Follies
(22) As Schools Match Wits
(24) Challenge
(30) Win, Lose or Draw
(38) CinemAttractions
(40) Fight Back! With David Horowitz
(57) Nature (CC) A portrait of the hammer-headed tortoise. (In Stereo)
(61) Thorb
[CNN] Sports Saturday
[ESPN] College Football: Teams to be Announced (3 hrs.) (Live)
**8:00PM (M) MOVIE: 'The Great Muppet Caper' The Muppets travel to London, where Kermit and Fozzie investigate a jewel robbery and Miss Piggy is romanced by a dashing con man. Charles Grodin, Diana Rigg, Jack Warden. 1981.
(5) 61 Mr. President The frustrations of public life force the first lady to leave Sam Part 1 of 2. (R) (In Stereo)
**(8) Dom DeLuise Show Zsa Zsa Gabor visits Dom. Blanche seeks revenge on her dentist.
**(9) MOVIE: 'Adam's Rib' A husband and wife team of lawyers have a courtroom battle involving a woman on trial for shooting her husband. Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Judy Holiday. 1949.
**(11) MOVIE: 'Charities of Fire' Two men of greatly different backgrounds compete for the honor of representing their country in the 1924 Olympics. Ben Cross, Ian Charleson, Dennis Christopher. 1981.
**(18) NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Toronto Maple Leafs (2 hrs., 30 min.)
**(30) Star Trek: The Next Generation #110-Battle (60 min.)
(32) 30 Facts of Life (CC) Blair is stunned when her law-school study partner falls for Beverly Ann. (In Stereo)
**(24) Wild America (CC) Explores the life, history and habitat of the grizzly bear.
**(26) MOVIE: 'King Kong' A giant gorilla is captured and brought to civilization by an enterprising movie producer. Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong. 1933.
**(30) MOVIE: 'Bound for Glory' Woodie Guthrie's ramblings and music reflect the trials of the Depression and the clashes of union battles. David Carradine, Melinda Dillon. 1976.
**(40) MOVIE: 'Smoky and the Bandit II' (CC) Some fast-driving, free-wheeling trucks transport a pregnant elephant. Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Jackie Gleason. 1980. (R)
**(57) Wild America (CC) A year in the life cycle of a band of wild Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep. (R)
[CNN] PrimeNews
[DIS] My Friend Flicka
[TMC] Short Film Showcase
7:00PM (M) (M) News
(3) Three's Company******************************

Continued...

Saturday, Continued

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Big Trouble in Little China' (CC) A macho truck driver ventures below San Francisco's Chinatown district to rescue a friend's kidnapped fiancée. Kurt Russell, Kim Cattrall, Dennis Dun. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents
8:30PM (M) Mr. President Now that Meg has left Sam, her sister (Madeline Kahn) becomes the children's governess and Sam's hostess for state functions. Part 2 of 2. (R) (In Stereo)
8:30 227 (CC) Mary and Lester are shocked to learn cousin Ed's wife plans to divorce him. (In Stereo)
**24 This Old House (CC) A progress report on the Weatherbee Farm restoration; installing windows, a 50-acre window factory in Bayport, Minn.
**57 WonderWorks: A Little Princess (CC) Based on Francis Hodgson Burnett's story recounting a rich little girl's struggle to cope with sudden poverty in Victorian England. This episode: Sara Crewe is sent to London to attend a school for young ladies. Part 1 of 2.
[USA] Ray Bradbury Theater: Banshee
8:40PM (DIS) Disney Channel Preview
9:00PM (M) 61 New Adventures of Beans Baxter (CC) When Scooter is accused of selling drugs, Beans sets out to clear his name. (In Stereo)
**(8) MOVIE: 'Going in Style' Three friends, living on welfare and social security, decide to spice up their lives by robbing a bank. George Burns, Art Carney, Lee Strasberg. 1979.
**20 College Basketball: NIT Big Apple Classic (2 hrs.)
22 30 Golden Girls (CC) Dorothy hooks an expensive ring to pay off debts she inherited from her ex-husband owed to the Internal Revenue Service. (In Stereo)
24 Norman Rockwell, An American Portrait (In Stereo)
**57 MOVIE: 'Sweet Bird of Youth' A virtuous actor joins a Hollywood mob boss in the hopes of getting a studio contract. Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, Shirley Knight. 1962.
**[DIS] MOVIE: 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' George M. Cohan carries his patriotic ideals into his various capacities as actor, producer and writer of numerous songs that have become part of America's musical heritage. James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Walter Huston. 1942.
**[TMC] MOVIE: 'King Solomon's Mines' Hungry cannibals and German soldiers threaten an adventurer and an archaeologist's daughter as they search for the legendary underground African treasure. Richard Chamberlain, Sharon Stone, Herbert Lom. 1985. Rated PG-13.
**[USA] College Basketball: Big Apple N.I.T. Final game, from New York. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
9:10PM [CNN] Showbiz Week
9:30PM (M) 40 Second Chance
Charles saves Chaz from a potentially dangerous hunting accident. (In Stereo)
(22) Amen (CC) Rolly gets cold feet as the wedding ceremony is about to start. Part 2 of 2. (In Stereo)
(24) The New Honeymooners [CNN] This Week in Japan
[HBO] 1st & Ten: Going for Broke (CC) Billy Cooper steals the girlfriend of a nerdy computer whiz; Dr. Deeth gives a rival team lessons on dirty football; Jake's place becomes Jetro's. (In Stereo)
10:00PM (M) West 57th (60 min.)
(3) (M) [CNN] News
(22) 30 Hunter Suspicions are aroused when a Bel Air housewife balks at identifying the man who stole her million-dollar necklace. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
**(24) Trying Times Spalding Gray and Renee Shafaransky co-wrote this comedy starring Gray and Jessica Harper. An insomniac ponders possible fatherhood as his girlfriend's biological clock ticks away.
(26) Hot Tracks
**(40) Hotel (CC) Christine receives a marriage proposal from a presidential candidate who is an assassin's target. (60 min.)
**(61) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Milwaukee Bucks (2 hrs., 30 min.)
**[HBO] Spalding Gray: Terrors of Pleasure (CC) The humorous and treacherous process of buying a house according to comic Spalding Gray. (60 min.)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Wanted Dead or Alive' (CC) A maniacal terrorist stalks the streets of Los Angeles, bombing random locations as will. Rutger Hauer, Gene Simmons, Robert Guillaume. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)************************

sort' A seedy Caribbean tourist trap holds little comfort for a family of middle-class vacationers. Charles Grodin, Robin Pearson, Rose, John Ashton. 1986. Rated R.
1:00AM (M) News
**(5) MOVIE: 'Destination Tokyo' A submarine captain and a rebellious sailor clash on a perilous mission to World War II Tokyo. Cary Grant, John Garfield, Faye Emerson. 1943.
**(8) Home Shopping Overnight Service (2 hrs.)
(9) Entertainment This Week Actress Jill Clayburgh discusses her movie 'Shy People' (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(11) G.L.O.W. Wrestling
(20) Pro Wrestling This Week
(30) Bizarre
**[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.
[TMC] MOVIE: 'She's Got to Have It' A young black woman shares an unconventional relationship with three men. Tracy Camila Johns, Tommy Redmond Hicks, John Canada Terrell. 1985. Rated R.******

**[USA] MOVIE: 'Ricochet' Successful lawyer plans to blackmail his wife with the aid of her old boyfriend. Maxine Audley, Richard Leach, Alex Scott. 1982.
1:10AM [CNN] Travel Guide
1:30AM (M) Dating Game
**(5) MOVIE: 'Charlie Chen at the Circus' Charlie Chen solves a merry-go-round murder at the big top. Warner Oland, Keye Luke, J. Carroll Nash. 1936.
[CNN] Crossfire Saturday
3:30AM (M) MOVIE: 'In the Steps of a Dead Man'
[CNN] This Week in Japan
[USA] Night Flight
3:35AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Hardbod-ies' (CC)
3:40AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Florida Straits' (CC)
3:44AM (M) Can You Be Thinner?
4:00AM (M) MOVIE: 'The Solid Gold Cadillac'
[CNN] Larry King Weekend
[USA] Night Flight
4:30AM [USA] Night Flight: Video Flashbacks****

[ESPN] College Football: Teams to be Announced (3 hrs.) (R)
[USA] Night Flight
3:00AM (M) Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (2 hrs.)
[CNN] Newsmight
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Yankee Doodle Dandy'
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Top Gun' (CC)
[USA] Night Flight
3:30AM (M) MOVIE: 'In the Steps of a Dead Man'
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[CNN] Larry King Weekend
[USA] Night Flight
4:30AM [USA] Night Flight: Video Flashbacks



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MANCHESTER HAS IT

Sunday, Nov. 29

- 5:00AM [CNN] Sports Review
- [USA] MOVIE: "Ricochet" Successful lawyer plans to blackmail his wife with the aid of her old boyfriend Maxine Audley. Richard Leech, Alex Scott. 1982.
- 5:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: "Wanted Dead or Alive" A musical terrorist stalks the streets of Los Angeles, bombing random locations at will. Ruiger Hauser, Gene Simmons, Robert Guillaume. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)
- 5:10AM [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents
- 5:20AM [HBO] Spalding Gray: Terrorors of Pleasure (CC) The humorous and trenchant process of buying a house according to comic Spalding Gray. (70 min.)
- 5:30AM [3] INN News [CNN] Moneyweek [ESPN] College Football Continues [TMC] MOVIE: "I Ought to Be in Pictures" A jobless screenwriter reluctantly rediscovers love and faith when his teenage daughter unexpectedly arrives for a visit. Walter Matthau, Ann-Margret, Dinah Manoff. 1982. Rated PG.
- 6:00AM [3] We Believe [Ro. art Schuller] [3] CNN News [1] Christopher Closeup [2] Insight: Hey Janitor [3] Connecticut: Now [DIS] Donald Duck Presents [ESPN] College Basketball: Great Alaska Shootout Semifinal (2 hrs.) (R)
- 6:10AM [CNN] Healthweek
- 6:15AM [3] Davey & Goliath
- 6:30AM [3] Vista [1] In the Black: Keys to Success [1] Christian Science Monitor Reports [1] CNN News [2] Miracle Faith Outreach [2] Ring Around the World [1] Consumer Discount Auction [CNN] Style With Elsa Kleensch [DIS] Wish Upon a Star [HBO] MOVIE: "Airplane!" A neurotic ex-pilot takes over the controls of an airliner when the crew succumbs to food poisoning. Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty, Robert Stack. 1980. Rated PG. [USA] Night Flight [7:00AM [3] At the Movies [4] Jimmy Swaggart [1] Dialogue [1] Point of View [1] Jerry Falwell [1] Divine Film [2] Muppets [2] What's Happening Now! [3] It's Your Business [3] Kenneth Copeland [1] Project Media [CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Mousercises [MAX] MOVIE: "Jim Thorpe: All American" The story of one of the world's most popular athletes. Buck Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter, Charles Pickford. 1951. [USA] Callpage [7:30AM [3] Wall Street Journal Report [1] Breakthrough [1] Sunday Mass [1] Day of Discovery [2] Dr. James Kennedy [2] Celebrate with Rev. David Mellon [1] Kideo TV [CNN] Big Story [DIS] You and Me, Kid [TMC] MOVIE: "On the Edge" Years after being banned from amateur competition, a middle-aged long-distance runner trains for an especially demanding race to win back his self-respect. Bruce Dern, John Marley, Bill Bailey. 1986. Rated PG-13. [8:00AM [3] New England Sunday [3] Oral Roberts [1] Make It Real [1] Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera [1] Tom and Jerry [1] 12 O'Clock High [1] Porky Pig [2] Sunday Today [2] Sesame Street (CC) [3] World Tomorrow [4] Robert Schuller [4] Nuestra Familia [CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Dumbo's Circus [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) (In Stereo) [USA] Cartoons [8:30AM [3] Sunday Mass [1] World Tomorrow [1] Heathcliff [2] Tom and Jerry [2] Miracle Revival Hour [3] Robert Schuller [3] One Day at a Time [4] El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presenta [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Good Morning Mickey! [ESPN] NBA Today [HBO] Seabert [9:00AM [3] Sunday Morning [1] McCreezy Report [1] Here's Lucy [1] Voltron, Defender of the Universe [1] Kenneth Copeland [2] Bugs Bunny [2] Sesame Street (CC) [2] Combat! [4] World Tomorrow [4] Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera [CNN] Daywatch [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner [ESPN] SpeedWeek [HBO] Lyle, Lyle Crocodile: The Musical (CC) [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. [TMC] 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, Rae Dawn Chong. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [9:30AM [1] Love Your Skin [1] Visionaries [2] Meet the Press (CC) [3] Mande [4] Rev. David Paul [4] La Santa Missa [CNN] Your Money [DIS] Donald Duck Presents [ESPN] Running and Racing [HBO] 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, Rae Dawn Chong. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [10:00AM [1] Wonderful World of Disney: Lefty When a gymnast with one arm injures her leg, she is advised by her doctor to quit gymnastics. Based on a true story. (60 min.) [3] Syberisation [1] Captain Power and the Soldiers of the Future [1] Jimmy Swaggart [2] Chalice of Salvation (Live) [2] Mister Rogers [2] Dakari [3] Sunday Mass [3] Celebrate with Rev. David Mellon [3] See Hunt [4] CONVERSATIONS WITH [4] Ayer, Hoy y Manana [4] French in Action [DIS] Racoons (In Stereo) [ESPN] Sportstalk [10:10AM [CNN] On the Menu [10:30AM [3] Agronomy and Company Snyder [1] Showcase of Homes [1] MOVIE: "G.I. Joe - The Movie" G.I. Joe's Special Task Force finds its mission to preserve peace and freedom threatened by Golebulu, the supreme ruler of the villainous Cobra Organization. 1987. [2] Buck Rogers [2] This Old House (CC) A progress report on the Weatherhead farm restoration; installing windows; a 50-acre window factory in Bayport, Minn. [3] Batman [4] Health Show [1] Tarnay Debates [1] French in Action [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday [DIS] Wind in the Willows [ESPN] Vintage Baseball Film: The Old Ball Game (60 min.) [11:00AM [3] Jewish Life [11:00AM [3] Entertainment This Week (60 min.) (In Stereo) [3] MOVIE: "Tarzan and the Great River" Tarzan goes to the Amazon country to help capture a river tyrant whose powerful tribe forces innocent natives to dig for diamonds. Mike Henry, Jan Murray, Manuel Padilla, Jr. 1979. [1] High School Bowl [1] Knight Rider [1] Essence [2] Real to Reel [2] Frugal Gourmet (R) [3] It's Your Business [2] Connecticut Real Estate Showcase [3] Three Stooges [4] Business World [4] Para Gents Grande (60 min.) [4] Rock School [6] MOVIE: "Wizards" This fantasy tells of a confrontation between good and evil amidst the struggles of magical forces. Animated. 1977. [DIS] MOVIE: "Return of the Antelope" Three shipwrecked Lilliputians brighten the lives of the two children who find them. Gal Harrison, John Branwell, John Quentin. 1986. Rated NR. [MAX] Dangerous Film Club [TMC] MOVIE: "Trading Places" (CC) A commodities broker and a street hustler become the objects of a bizarre bet made by two elderly tycoons. Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis. 1983. Rated R. [USA] MOVIE: "Mr. Megaw's Christmas Carol" Mr. Megaw plays Scrooge in this adaptation of Charles Dickens's classic. Voices of: Jack Backus, Morey Amsterdam, Jack Cassidy. 1963. [11:10AM [CNN] Travel Guide [11:30AM [3] [4] This Week With David Brinkley (CC) [1] Ebony / Jet Showcase [2] Hallmark Homes [2] TV Open House [2] French Chef: Elegance with Aspic (R) [2] Wall Street Journal Report [3] World Tomorrow [3] DeGreeci Junior High (CC) [CNN] NFL Preview [ESPN] SportsCenter Sunday: NFL Gamaday A preview of today's games in NFL. (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: "White Nights" (CC) A Russian dancer, who defected to the U.S. eight years ago, finds himself back in the Soviet Union with an American-turned-Russian citizen who becomes his only hope for escape. Mikhail Baryshnikov, Gregory Hines, Isabella Rossellini. 1985. [MAX] MOVIE: "The Gossamer" (CC) A group of kids encounter venereal pirates in a neighborhood cave when they go looking for buried treasure. Sean Astin, Josh Brodin, Jeff Cohen. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [12:00PM [3] This is the NFL [1] MOVIE: "Divorce, American Style" A couple starts divorce proceedings after 17 years of marriage. Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds, Jason Robards. 1967. [1] Classified Eighteen Offers information on the latest employment opportunities in the Connecticut area. [2] MOVIE: "Billy Two Hats" A grizzled Scotsman and a young half-breed team up for a wild ride across the rugged frontier. Gregory Peck, Desi Arnaz Jr. 1973. [2] Muppets [2] McLaughlin Group [3] Boyer Agency [3] Meet the Press (CC) [3] Charlie's Angels [4] New Jersey Hispano [5] Modern Maturity (CC) [CNN] Newswatch [USA] All-American Wrestling [12:30PM [3] NFL Today NFL pregame show hosted by Brent Musburger with live Cross and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder. [1] Next President [1] MOVIE: "March of the Wooden Soldiers" A pair of bumbling toymaker workers defend Toyland against the evil Mr. Barnaby and the vicious Bogyemen. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Charlotte Henry. 1934. [1] Weight Control [2] NFL Live [2] On the Record [3] Sea Hunt [3] NFL Live NFL pregame show hosted by Bob Costas, with Ahmad Rashad. Paul Maguire and Frank Deford. [4] Nueva York Ahora [5] McLaughlin Group [CNN] Foreign Correspondents [ESPN] Vintage Baseball Film: The Old Ball Game (60 min.) [1:00PM [3] NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at New England Patriots (3 hrs.) (Live) [3] MOVIE: "Living It Up" A railroad attendant gets an all expense-paid fling to New York when his sinus trouble is mistaken for fatal radiation poisoning. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh. 1954. [16] MOVIE: "Roberta" Paris is the setting for Jerome Kern's musical fable of an All-American football hero who falls for a beautiful fashion model. Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. 1935. [22] NFL Football: Teams to Be Announced (3 hrs.) [23] Frugal Gourmet (R) [24] Connecticut Newsweek [26] MOVIE: "Living Free" This sequel to "Born Free" covers the adventures encountered in moving Elsa's three cubs to a game preserve in Swana Harrospshire. Nigel Davenport, Geoffrey Keen. 1972. [30] NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at New York Jets (3 hrs.) (Live) [38] Hart to Hart [57] Candidates '88 With Marvin Kalb [61] MOVIE: "And I Alone Survived" The true story of a woman's 35-hour ordeal and her will to live following the crash of a light airplane that killed her two companions. Bar Brown, David Ackroyd, Vera Miles. 1978. [CNN] Newswatch [DIS] MOVIE: "The Pleasure of His Company" An ex-husband returns to attend the daughter's wedding but instead finds himself seduced by her beautiful sister. Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Lilli Palmer. 1961. [TMC] MOVIE: "Back to the Future" (CC) A time machine transports a teenager back to the period when his parents were in high school. Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd, Lea Thompson. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] Auto Racing: Bendix Trans-Am SCCA Bendix Trans-Am Series. From Detroit. (60 min.) [1:30PM [3] MOVIE: "The Daughters of Joshua Cebe" In a scheme to keep from losing his land to a new homesteading law, a fur trapper recruits a thief, a pickpocket and a prostitute to portray his daughters. Buddy Ebsen, Karen Valentine, Sandra Dee. 1972. [2] Tony Brown's Journal [4] Spotlight on Government [4] To Be Announced. [CNN] Newsweek [ESPN] Drag Racing (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: "The 7th Voyage of Sinbad" The swashbuckling adventures of Sinbad the sailor continue with a ruthless sorcerer on the enchanted island of Cyclops. Kerwin Mathews, Kathryn Grant, Richard Eyer. 1958. Rated G. [2:00PM [3] MOVIE: "A Guide for the Married Man" A philanderer takes on the task of educating a faithful husband in the art of infidelity. Walter Matthau, Robert Hays, Vincent Spano. 1982. [1] National Geographic on Assignment A competition for hula dances, wildlife filmmakers Elle and Peter Dutcher, the problems African bees cause. (60 min.) [2] MOVIE: "The Petrified Forest" A writer, who wanders into a service station in Arizona, becomes involved with romance and a gang of killers. Bette Davis, Leslie Howard, Humphrey Bogart. 1936. [2] Adams Chronicles [3] MOVIE: "A New Leaf" A playboy who has no money marries an understanding heiress. Walter Matthau, Elaine May. 1971. [4] Let's Go Bowling [CNN] Week in Review [HBO] MOVIE: "Ordinary Heroes" (CC) Blindness resulting from wounds suffered in Vietnam forces a young man and his girlfriend to re-evaluate their relationship. Richard Dean Anderson, Valerie Bertinelli, Dons Roberts. 1986. [USA] MOVIE: "Midsommer Night's Dream" A young woman's relationship with three couples spend a summer weekend in the country hoping to find love. Woody Allen, Mia Farrow, Jose Ferrer. 1982. [2:30PM [4] Wild Kingdom [ESPN] Shingo: Powder Eight World Championship From British Columbia, Canada. (Taped) [3:00PM [3] MOVIE: "The Time Machine" The inventor of a time machine journeys into the far-flung future, where man is the slave of cannibalistic subhumans. Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux, Alan Young. 1960. [1] Star Search (60 min.) [1] MOVIE: "Apocalypse Now" A special agent journeys up river into Vietnam with

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Ally Sheedy, Steve Guttenberg, Fisher Stevens. 1986. Rated PG. [4] NFL Football: New York Giants at Washington Redskins (3 hrs.) (Live) [5] Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Elizabeth Taylor and Malcolm Forbes, comic Alan King, actress Michelle Phillips, and a woman who has lived with \$52 million. (60 min.) [6] Magnum, P.I. [11] NVA Par Wrestling [20] MOVIE: "Kanako" A roller skating muse uses her magic to help the carrier of a deadly virus. Paul Le Mat. 1984. [11] MOVIE: "The Black Stallion Returns" A young boy sets out for North Africa in search of his stolen horse. Teri Garr, Kelly Rowland, Vincent Spano. 1982. [18] Monk and Mandy [20] Star Trek: The Next Generation Riker becomes the major player in a deadly game masterminded by the dangerous and powerful Q' entity. (60 min.) [22] Nova (CC) A survey of Wyoming's wildlife, focusing on the breeding, migration and survival patterns of the Rocky Mountain elk. (60 min.) 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- [TMC] MOVIE: "Miracle on 34th Street" An old man who professes to be Santa Claus brings new meaning to Christmas for everyone around him. Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Edmund Gwenn. 1947. [3] Sea Hunt [9] National Geographic The works of Ramses II are featured in a look at some major archaeological projects which are uncovering and preserving the legacy of the Egyptian pharaohs. (60 min.) [18] NCTV Hour Videos by the Alarm and Steve Guttenberg, Ted Danson, "Pines, Trans and Automobiles" (Steve Martin, John Candy). "Cinderella" (Disney release) [41] El Mundo del Box Compositores y luchas entre boxeadores internacionales. Conentaristas: Jorge Berry y Luis Moreno. (90 min.) [57] Creative Living [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday [DIS] College Bowl '87 (In Stereo) [HBO] MOVIE: "Airplane!" A neurotic ex-pilot takes over the controls of an airliner when the crew succumbs to food poisoning. Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty, Robert Stack. 1980. Rated PG. [USA] Sanchez of Bel Air In need of extra cash, Miguel unknowingly accepts a job from his father's competitor. [6:00PM [3] [22] [30] [40] News [3] MOVIE: "Night They Saved Christmas" Drilling for Arctic oil threatens Santa Claus's toy factory at the North Pole, so a mother and her three children set out to save it from certain destruction. Jaclyn Smith, Art Carney, Paul Le Mat. 1984. [11] MOVIE: "The Black Stallion Returns" A young boy sets out for North Africa in search of his stolen horse. Teri Garr, Kelly Rowland, Vincent Spano. 1982. [18] Monk and Mandy [20] Star Trek: The Next Generation Riker becomes the major player in a deadly game masterminded by the dangerous and powerful Q' entity. (60 min.) [22] Nova (CC) A survey of Wyoming's wildlife, focusing on the breeding, migration and survival patterns of the Rocky Mountain elk. (60 min.) (R) [26] Police Story [30] Golf: Skins Game Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Fuzzy Zoeller compete. From PGA. West in La Quinta, Calif. (2 hrs.) (Taped) [38] MOVIE: "Situation Hopeless but Not Serious" Two flirts show down over Germany are taken in by a lonely eccentric who doesn't tell them the war is over. Robert Redford, Sir Alec Guinness, Michael Conners. 1965. [37] Taste of Adventure: Baltimore, Maryland. [DIS] Anne of Green Gables (CC) Anne accidentally gets her best friend, Diana, drunk at a tea party and therefore causes the latter's mother to forbid their friendship. (60 min.) Part 2 of 4. [USA] Cover Story [4:30PM [57] Trying Times Alan Arkin directed Christopher Durang's story about a married couple Jerril Daniels, Julie Hagerty whose relationship is tested by the arrival of the husband's high-school sweetheart (Swoosie Kurtz). [CNN] Evans & Novak [MAX] MOVIE: "Funny Girl" Fanny Brice, the vaudeville star who became New York's Lower East Side, overcomes a series of heartbreaks to become one of America's most beloved stars. Barbra Streisand, [TMC] MOVIE: "The Money Pit" (CC) Everything that can possibly go wrong does when a couple moves into a mansion bought for one-fifth of its original value. Tom Hanks, Shelley Long, Alexander Godunov. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] Juvenile Diabetes Foundation: Thanks For Giving - Continues (3 hrs.) [10:30PM [3] Sports Extra [3] Sunday Sports Scene Weekly sports highlights and features with host Steve Albert and feature reporter Carl Cherkin. [4] Yes, Minister [4] Siempre en Domingo Programa de variedades con musica, entrevistas y artistas invitados bajo la animacion de Rau Velasco. (2 hrs.) [11:00PM [3] [4] [22] [30] [40] News [11:30AM [3] New England Sunday

Sunday, Continued

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THE LONG JOURNEY HOME



CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- A man presumed dead (David Birney) and his wife (Meredith Baxter-Birney) become entangled in a murder in "The Long Journey Home," a CBS movie airing SUNDAY, NOV. 29.
- [3] Kojak [1] Runaway With the Rich and Famous Jerry Lewis in Paris; the hotels of Rome; the Caribbean island Bonair. [2] Year in the Life Foul weather and family feuds lead to a low-few Thanksgiving at the Gardner home. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: "Spiker" As they seek positions on the U.S. Olympic men's volleyball team, college athletes must contend with personal problems and a hard driving coach. Patrick Houser, Christopher Alport. Movies being released this Christmas. 1985. Rated R. [1:00AM [3] Dallas [1] Odd Couple [ESPN] College Basketball: Hawaiian Airlines Invitational Championship From Maui, Hawaii. (2 hrs.) (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: "Friday the 13th, Part VI: Jason Lives" (CC) Now dead and buried, Jason is all but a bad nightmare, but the bloody carnage may not be over yet. Tom Matthews, Jennifer Cooke, David Kagen. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Love Your Skin [1:10AM [CNN] Healthweek [1:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: "Rebel" (CC) An American deserter becomes involved with an Australian nightclub singer in Sydney during World War II. Matt Dillon, Debbie Byrne, Bryan Brown. 1985. Rated R. [1:30AM [3] News (R) [3] Naked City [1] INN News [3] Move Real People [4] ABC News (CC) [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday [DIS] MOVIE: "The Pleasure of His Company" An ex-husband returns to attend his daughter's wedding but tries to break it up when he sees how beautiful she is. Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Lilli Palmer. 1961. [USA] Players Club [2:00AM [3] Nightwatch [3] Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.) [1] At the Movies Rex Reed and Bill Harris preview movies being released this Christmas; also, video stocking stuffers. [3] That's the Spirit [CNN] Moneyweek [USA] Christ Child Fund [2:15AM [3] ABC News (CC) [MAX] MOVIE: "Young Lady Chatterley" A young woman faces marriage and a husband who is violent until she visits an old family castle. Harlee McBride, Peter Raitay. 1977. Rated R. [2:30AM [3] Foster Parent's Day [1] MOVIE: "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" A brilliant novelist's restless search for life's meaning reaches its conclusion on the equatorial plains of Africa. Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner. 1953. [1] Honeymooners [1] Day of Discovery [2] Christian Children's Fund [2] Sports Machine [2] Amn (CC) Holly gets cold feet as the wedding ceremony is about to start. Part 2 of 2. (In Stereo) [3] Ask the Manager [4] MOVIE: "The Slipper and the Rose" A vibrant prince searches for the owner of a slipper left on the dance floor. Richard Chamberlain, Gemma Franca, Margaret Lockwood. 1976. [1] Spiritual Life Crusade [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [11:45PM [3] Road to Calgory A preview of the 1988 Olympics. [12:00AM [3] At the Movies [3] 9 to 5 [1] Star Trek [1] Mindpower [2] Feed My People [2] Hogan's Heroes [2] Shopping Network [2] Sports Machine [2] Christian Lifestyle Magazine [1] Gene Scott [CNN] World Report [DIS] MOVIE: "Arthur's Hallowed Ground" An elderly British groundskeeper resists efforts by a cricket team that wants him to give up the plot of land he's taken care of for years. Jimmy Jewell, Jean Boht. 1986. Rated NR. [ESPN] NFL Prime Time Scores and highlights of today's National Football League games. (60 min.) [12:15AM [3] MOVIE: "Only City Ours Free" An eccentric junk dealer with a flair for the fantastic sparks adventure for herself and her companions. Katherine Hepburn, Kevin McKenzie, Dennis Dinstler. 1978. [TMC] MOVIE: "Hurry Sundown" [USA] Consumer Challenge: Blublocker

Weekdays

- 5:00AM Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues
5:05AM [DIS] Varied Programs
5:30AM [DIS] Walt Disney Presents
6:00AM [DIS] Varied Programs
6:30AM [DIS] News
6:45AM [DIS] News
7:00AM [DIS] This Morning
7:30AM [DIS] News
7:30AM [DIS] He-Man and Masters of the Universe

Solution

Word search grid with letters and a solution key below it.

JOHNNY DEPP
TV puzzle on page 20

INFORMATION

By Paul Elie
1. Who played Prof. Robinson on "Lost in Space"?
2. What was Prof. Robinson's wife's name?
3. What was the name of the spacecraft?
4. What was the pilot's name?
5. What star system were the Robinsons exploring?
6. Who sabotaged the ship?
7. What were the names of the Robinson children?
8. What was the robot's name?

- 1. Guy Williams
2. Maureen
3. Jupiter II
4. Maj. Donald West
5. Alpha Centauri
6. Dr. Zachary Smith
7. Judy Will and Penny
8. The Robot

- 26 Three Stooges
27 Dick Van Dyke
28 Mr. Belvedere (R)
29 Sesame Street (CC)
30 Walt Disney Presents
31 All in the Family
32 Odd Couple
33 Knot's Landing
34 Movie
35 Varied Programs
36 Police Woman
37 Super Password
38 Lou Grant
39 Ryan's Hope
40 Sonya Live in L.A.
41 [ESPN] Aerobics
42 [USA] Candid Camera
43 [ESPN] Young and the Restless
44 Current Affairs
45 Lark Lovell
46 Movie
47 Scrabble
48 Varied Programs
49 Truth or Consequences
50 Instructional Programming
51 Parry Mason
52 Missing Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
53 Joy of Painting
54 Heistchiff
55 [USA] Press Your Luck
56 All My Children
57 High Rollers
58 Richard Simmons Slim Cooking
59 Days of Our Lives

Astrograph



Nov. 29, 1987

You will become involved in a new interest in the year ahead from which you'll make several friends. One of these people will prove beneficial to you where your career is concerned.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Put blinders on today when you pass by shop windows that feature expensive items that are presently beyond your means. Wait until they're affordable. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. 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.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you knowingly let those in your charge get

away with things they shouldn't today, there's a likelihood they'll try to get away with the very same things later.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Carefully weigh what you say today when discussing a delicate issue with a sensitive friend. Thoughtless remarks will leave ill feelings in their wake.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be open-minded when meeting new people today. Don't judge them by what they have or what they do; judge them for what they are.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extra mindful of your behavior in the presence of others today. If you fall to handle yourself with grace and dignity, it could stain your image.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Assumptions you make today may be a bit shortsighted. They may be based on conclusions that are not totally factual. Re-examine your premise.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful in any material transactions you have with friends today. Your generosity and good nature might overrule your common sense.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Good things aren't apt to come your way today by wishful thinking. If there is something you want, you'll have to take practical steps in order to get it.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't make the mistake today of delegating an important matter to another when you can do it better yourself. Instead of lessening your labors, it could increase them.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your social image is rather vulnerable today. Don't do anything that could be considered in poor taste, especially when in mixed company.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something in which you're involved might not work out as well as you hoped today. Don't make too much of it, because you will find ways to correct it later.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Flattery for its own sake will not produce desirable results today. Don't be lavish with your compliments to people who don't sincerely deserve them.

Sexuality

Woman worries about painful sex

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I've had sex two times and it hurt both times. Is this normal? My friends say it doesn't hurt after the first time.



DEAR READER: I'm assuming that you're female, since males rarely talk with each other about having pain during sex.

A common myth is that all women experience pain when they have their first intercourse and then have pain-free intercourse forever after. This is not necessarily true on either count.

In one study of women and their first intercourse, 25 percent had no pain at all, 33 percent reported having severe pain and the rest reported moderate pain. In a different study of 500 unselected consecutive women visiting a gynecology office, 40 percent complained of having pain during sex, although only 4 percent said that the pain was the reason they came to see the physician.

The truth is that experiencing pain during coitus can occur the first time, second time, hundredth time, all the time, some of the time (such as only during one part of the menstrual cycle) or never at all. Pain does, however, require medical attention, regardless of when it occurs.

The wish to avoid pain during her first coital experiences is one good reason for a woman to have a gynecological checkup before beginning to have sex. It's also a good opportunity to ask questions about contraception and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases - important concerns for any woman who is thinking about having sex.

Pain during sex can be caused by a number of physical and psychological problems. Among the easily diagnosed and treated medical conditions are vaginal infections, urinary-tract problems and hymenal remnants. (The hymen is a tissue that full or partly covers the opening to the vagina. Some women retain small pieces of this tissue around the opening.) The vast majority of women who have pain during sex are found to have a physical problem, all of which can be corrected.

Non-medical problems that can cause sex to be painful

include guilt about having sex, fear of pregnancy, inadequate sexual arousal (and thus lack of lubrication) and nonsexual problems in the relationship.

A visit to a gynecologist is the first step, to find out if physical problems exist. If nothing is found to explain the problem, ask to be referred to a therapist or counselor who is experienced in working with women who have pain during sex (a condition called dyspareunia).

Often the problem is quickly and easily overcome by simply receiving accurate information about sexual functioning, including hearing about how to increase arousal.

It is important to get this problem treated quickly, before a woman begins to think that sex always means having pain. Dyspareunia can lead to vaginismus (an involuntary tightening of the muscles around the vaginal opening). Although vaginismus is also successfully reversed, the treatment can take more time than simply talking about sexual questions and concerns.

Our society's lack of accurate information about sexual functioning in combination with our myths affect the way in which a woman approaches having sex. It's easy to have false expectations about what "should" take place. However, having pleasurable sex takes a great deal of learning about what's pleasurable to you, while also becoming aware of your partner's needs. This often takes awhile, but any woman mature enough to decide to have sex should also be mature enough to seek help if she's having pain instead of pleasure.

Temporary problem

DEAR DR. REINISCH: A year ago my lover, age 56, had surgery to implant steel rods in his lower back. He was only recently permitted to resume sexual relations.

Some men who lose erections when they stop stimulation in order to mount a partner don't have this problem when they use positions where the woman is on top.

We find that he can become aroused enough to obtain an erection, but he is unable to maintain it to ejaculation. He was fine prior to surgery. Could the surgery have caused the problem? Is the problem permanent? Would some new positions or medications help?

DEAR READER: You will have to ask these questions of the surgeon. Back surgeries vary so greatly that it is impossible to generalize from one case to the next, and I could find no studies reporting the sexual effects of various types of back surgery.

If that physician is not helpful, find a physician who specializes in diagnosing and treating male sexual dysfunctions.

In the meantime, you might try having sex in positions other than those you've been using; but do not try any position that would flex or stress your friend's back beyond any limits set by his physician for other types of physical exertion. For example, some men who lose erections when they stop stimulation in order to mount a partner don't have this problem when they use positions where the woman is on top.

Questions research

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Is there any research that shows a relationship between sexual activity and the prostate gland? I'm interested in whether there is any evidence that links the reduced sexual activity of older men with enlargement of the prostate.

DEAR READER: The cause of benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH) is not known, even though it occurs in nearly 75 percent of men over age 50. This non-cancerous enlargement of the prostate is not thought to be related to the frequency of sexual activity, because it occurs equally among men who have no sexual outlet and among men who are sexually active.

Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, IN 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

Enjoys oral sex

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am three months pregnant. I enjoy oral sex with my husband and sometimes swallow his semen. What effect will the semen have on my baby?

DEAR READER: None.

A common myth is that all women experience pain when they have their first intercourse and then have pain-free intercourse forever after. This is not necessarily true on either count.

Upset and confused

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 15 and haven't had a period yet. I am very upset and confused and don't know what I should do. I am too embarrassed to talk to my mom about it, but want to know if I should go to a doctor.

If I did go to a doctor, what would be done? Please help because I'm worried something is wrong with me.

DEAR READER: Most young women have their first menstrual flow (menarche) between age 10 and 17. Any time between these ages is considered to be normal. Even somewhat younger and older ages can be normal for an individual girl depending on whether or not she has other markers of pubertal development.

The sequence of these markers can vary greatly from one girl to the next, but, in general, the first sign of puberty is changes in the breasts. The special skin around the nipple (the areola) widens, and the breasts begin to stand out from the chest.

Then hair begins to appear on the outer labia (the lips surrounding the opening to the vagina) and in the armpits. The area of pubic hair gradually expands to cover the mons (the fatty area over the pubic bone) and appears on the upper thighs. Between ages 9 and 15, there is usually a growth spurt in height. It is not unusual for all of these physical changes to occur before menarche, although some young women do begin to menstruate at an earlier point in the sequence of changes.

Have you noticed any of these physical markers at all? If you have, then you are most likely making good, normal progress through puberty. However, worrying about being "late" is a problem in itself. Talk to your parents, a school counselor, or some other adult about this. Ask for some psychological counseling if you feel depressed; these worries can affect your schoolwork and social life.

If you do not have any change at all in your nipples or do not have a single patch of hair or a hair under your arms, it's worth having a physician check to see if anything is delaying your development. You could ask your mother to help you make an appointment. If you do not have a family physician you feel comfortable with, try to find an endocrinologist or an adolescent specialist. The physician will first ask you some questions, measure your height and look closely at the outside of your body. Blood may be taken in order to check your hormone levels and other tests may be ordered (such as X-rays). If you're worried that you might need a pelvic examination, tell that to the physician. This is not usually necessary unless a serious disorder is suspected. Please try to find some adult to talk with about your concerns. You might be surprised to find that your mother wants to talk with you about growing up, but just has no idea how to go about starting such a discussion. You could start by giving her this column.

Has lost control

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 73 and a widower. Three months ago I had a prostate operation and still cannot control my water. How long should this go on?

DEAR READER: You will have to ask the surgeon, your family physician or a urologist. The outlet from the bladder passes through the middle of the prostate gland (which is shaped somewhat like a doughnut). Therefore, surgery on the prostate can sometimes affect the bladder and control of urination.

The outcome of surgery on the prostate varies widely depending on each patient's condition, the type of surgical technique used, and other factors. For this reason, you need to talk with a physician who can review your surgical report and conduct any tests necessary to give you an individualized answer. Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, IN 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

Health

The story behind the vitamin myth

By Eve Glickman

In the relentless pursuit of health and long life, Americans may have been lured to the den of excess. In what many see as a complete

turnabout, the American Medical Association recently issued a statement that the vast majority of Americans do not derive any benefits from taking daily vitamin and mineral supplements.

Further, Food and Drug Administration officials are expressing concern that thousands of consumers may be poisoning their bodies with larger-than-healthy doses of vitamins once considered harmless.

Vitamin sales in the United States represent a multibillion-dollar-a-year industry. About half of all Americans take at least one vitamin pill daily, and more than 10 percent take five or more a day.

All the same, physicians are stepping forward to point out that scientific evidence supporting routine vitamin use ranges from meager to nonexistent.

"Less than 1 percent of the \$3 billion we spend every year on vitamins is really needed," estimates Edward H. McGehee, M.D., professor of family medicine at Jefferson Medical College. "If we eat a variety of good foods every day — cereals, fruits, salads, fish, chicken, leafy greens, eggs — excess vitamins go right down the chute and don't do a thing."

Most vitamin users worry that their diets are not adequate, and say they take pills as insurance against deficiencies. Dr. McGehee points out, though, that Americans by and large need supplements even less than they did 20 years ago.

Eating habits have improved considerably, he notes, with many more health-conscious people cutting back on salt and fats and adding fruits and fibers to their diets.

Abusing alcohol, smoking and not wearing seat belts are far more consequential health problems to worry about than vitamin levels, he says.

Vitamins are organic compounds necessary to ensure normal growth and physical maintenance. Those who take vitamin supplements, however, generally operate on the mistaken assumption that if some are good, more are better.

But, experts point out, too much of any one vitamin is likely to block the chemical effect of another. Furthermore, some vitamins can be stored in the body for short periods only; vitamins C and the eight

B-complex vitamins are excreted readily when taken in excess. The fat-soluble vitamins (A, D, E, K) are the most dangerous if taken in quantity because they linger and can accumulate to toxic levels when not used up, medical experts warn.

Only small amounts are needed in order to be healthy. A four-ounce glass of orange juice or two baked potatoes can fulfill the daily 60-milligram requirement for vitamin C.

Moreover, going a few days without one vitamin or another will do you no harm, say McGehee and others. The U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance levels on food labels are deliberately set much higher than most people need and most people could do fine on less, according to the Food and Nutrition Board, which sets the guidelines.

Nearly half of all vitamin users say they take supplements as an extra energy source, although there is no factual basis for this popular notion, experts say. Many of these misconceptions reportedly stem from advertisements that claim no one is safe without a supplement.

A common theme in these ads is that vitamins should be taken every day "just to be on the safe side." New York Times health writer Jane Brody calls this strategy the promotion of "nutrition anxiety."

Manufacturers list all the terrible things that can happen if a diet is lacking, but she notes that they fail to add that vitamin-deficiency diseases such as scurvy are extremely rare.

Some of these ads promise that daily supplements give an edge to the serious sports competitor and the endurance athlete. Nutritionists explain that vitamins transform food into energy, but do not provide energy themselves; nor do they build any part of the body.

Strenuous exercise stimulates a need for calories, water and some nutrients, but vitamin requirements are not likely to rise.

The latest vitamin-sales ploy is to ensure protection against the wear and tear of stress. The come-on is that stress can rob a person of vitamins, as can drinking, smoking, dieting or having a cold. The solution suggested, of course, is to replenish the depleted supply with daily supplements marketed as "stress formulas."

But while vitamin needs may increase temporarily as a result of physical stress — for example, surgery, major fractures or serious burns — there is no evidence that emotional stress creates vitamin needs.

"If you do take vitamins,



don't buy the fancy ones advertised on TV and radio. There's no extra value in these," says McGehee.

Vitamin advocates suggest that current patterns of eating on the run, overprocessing foods and engaging in practices that lead to soil depletion contribute to a need for extra vitamins, but many doctors disagree.

They point out that the problem with fast foods, for example, is not what's missing, but what's there: calories, sodium, fat. Jane Brody says that the biggest nutrient losses occur in American kitchens: How long food is kept, how well it is wrapped and how it is cooked are all factors.

Including uncooked fruits and vegetables in the diet can compensate for the average processing loss, she points out. Experts also note that vitamin content is largely a function of a plant's genes and is not influenced by soil composition as mineral content might be.

The hottest vitamin debate today surrounds the proliferating megadose theories — assorted claims that high doses of certain vitamins can prevent illness, alleviate pre-menstrual syndrome or even prolong the lives of cancer patients.

Esther Nash, M.D., associate chairman of the department of

however, that supplements have no value. Vitamin pills are recommended by the medical community for a variety of individuals, including children under age 2, the elderly, alcohol abusers, the economically deprived, people on prolonged weight-reduction programs, pregnant women and strict vegetarians (those who consume no eggs or milk).

They are also suggested for people with certain allergies, illnesses and surgical conditions, and for those recovering from long-term hospitalizations or antibiotic treatments.

Mineral supplements, too, such as fluoride, calcium and iron also are widely prescribed and endorsed by the majority of family doctors.

The advice of the experts is to take a "buyer beware" attitude toward supplements, since the FDA does not regulate vitamin products nor has the Federal Trade Commission made any major attempt to stop misleading advertising. Consumers are also urged to consult their doctors before experimenting with megadose levels of vitamins, and to keep in mind that taking vitamins is not an excuse to eat poorly.

No vitamin-mineral supplement can counter the ill effects of a poor diet. Continue to take a daily supplement if you'd like, says the AMA, but be aware that the benefits just might be nil. ■

medicine at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Mount Sinai-Daroff Division, says that most of the claims have no scientific basis or are substantiated with obscure and isolated studies.

As an example, she points to the latest studies indicating that extra vitamin C may help to reduce the severity of cold symptoms slightly, but that the vitamin shows no ability whatsoever to prevent colds, as many people were led to believe from Linus Pauling's research.

"Taking vitamins is painless, easier than exercise and something you can do yourself. The public gets hooked because they want to believe it will help," observes Nash. "Most of the time, vitamins won't hurt and won't help, but the person may get a psychological boost or a placebo effect."

Noting the nation's vitamin craze, Nash says, "Americans have a tremendous capacity of denial. Vitamin theories flourish as a way to cope with the unknown. Our therapies for cancer are not all that good, so people may turn to vitamins even though the evidence about their use is flawed. It's like other eras when we invented folk remedies for the plague or tuberculosis."

All this is not to say,

Dining In

The Greek delicacy of tuna dishes

By Shirley E. Sump

While America was slow in discovering tuna, ancient Greeks loved "thunnos" so much they wrote poetry about it. Canned salmon was available everywhere in America by the end of the 1880s, but it wasn't until 1903 that a canner put up some tuna. To his surprise, it went over very well. Thirty-six canneries were selling all they could process by 1917, as more people discovered the no-waste canned fish.

If you use tuna mainly for sandwiches or to make an occasional casserole, you are missing out on a tuna-rific, inexpensive protein food. When you call on this treasure from Neptune, tempting tuna creations will fairly jump off the shelf. Reach for the can opener now and discover an ocean of great dishes.

Tuna combines with vegetables for a hearty soup. Serve with sourdough bread and a sliced orange and banana compote.

PACIFIC TUNA CHOWDER

- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 4 medium potatoes, pared and cubed
- 1 cup frozen corn
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 cup frozen green peas
- 3 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 (6 1/2-ounce) can water-packed tuna, drained
- salt and pepper to taste

Melt margarine in 3-quart saucepan. Add celery; saute until tender crisp. Add potatoes, corn and water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 10 minutes.

Stir in peas. Simmer for 5 minutes or until potatoes are tender.

Meanwhile, blend part of milk into flour. Add mixture, rest of milk, tuna, salt and pepper to soup.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

TUNA TAPA

- 1 (15-ounce) can garbanzo beans
- 1 (6 1/2-ounce) can water-packed tuna, drained
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 3 tablespoons salad dressing or mayonnaise
- 1 (12-ounce) can refrigerated biscuits (10)

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

1 egg, slightly beaten

Heat oven to 375F. Lightly grease baking sheet. Drain and rinse garbanzos. Mash with a potato masher. Combine with tuna, onions, garlic and salad dressing. Mix thoroughly.

Separate biscuits; roll each into a 4-inch circle. Spoon equal amounts of tuna mixture into center of each circle. Bring dough up over circle; pinch edges together to form buns. Place seam-side down on baking sheet; brush with beaten egg. Bake 12 to 14 minutes or until deep golden brown.

Makes 10 buns.

SAILOR SNACKS

- 1 (6 1/2-ounce) can water-packed tuna, drained
- 1 cup frozen peas, thawed
- 1/2 cup chopped dill pickles
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions
- 3 tablespoons salad dressing or mayonnaise
- 1 (12-ounce) can refrigerated biscuits (10)
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Heat oven to 400F. Combine tuna, peas, dill pickles, onions and salad dressing. Mix thoroughly.

Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Place each biscuit in ungreased muffin cup. Press dough to cover bottom and sides of cup. Spoon equal amounts of tuna mixture into each cup. Bake for 16 minutes or until crust is a deep golden brown.

Sprinkle each with cheese. Bake for 1 to 2 minutes or until cheese is melted.

Makes 10 servings.

They may have let the big one get away, but you can have these tasty tuna burgers waiting.

FISHERMEN'S TUNA BURGERS

- 2 (6 1/2-ounce) cans water-packed tuna, drained
- 1/2 cup minced celery
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon dried dillweed
- 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
- 1 teaspoon dried chives
- 1 1/2 cups finely crushed low-salt saltine crackers
- 1 1/2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 tablespoons margarine

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Combine tuna, celery, egg, salad dressing, dillweed, parsley, chives and cracker crumbs in large bowl. Mix lightly but thoroughly. Shape into 5 or 6 patties. (Mixture will be sticky.) Place on a plate; chill for 1 hour.

Heat vegetable oil and margarine in large skillet. Cook patties over medium heat until heated through and browned on both sides.

Makes 5 to 6 servings. This is good enough for company, easy enough for everyday. Serve with chilled tomato juice, creamed potatoes and peas and apple crisp with whipped cream.

NEPTUNE'S DELIGHT

- 2 (6 1/2-ounce) cans water-packed tuna, drained
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 3 tablespoons melted margarine
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 1/2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 1/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon celery seed

Combine tuna, eggs, milk, crumbs, margarine, lemon juice, onion, basil, parsley, mustard and celery seed in bowl. Mix thoroughly. Turn into a greased 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a 350F oven 25 to 30 minutes or until top is delicately golden and tuna loaf is firm.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SEASIDE CASSEROLE

- 1/2 cup margarine

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Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

In movie theaters

Hope and Glory (PG-13) English director John Boorman is best known for his explorations of machismo ("Deliverance") and mysticism ("The Emerald Forest.") Here, Boorman casts a fond eye back on his own childhood during the London blitz of World War II, and the result is an astonishingly funny and lyrical film. Boorman's version of the blitz is seen through the eyes of an impressionable young schoolboy named Bill Rohan (Sebastian Rice Edwards), who finds it thrilling. The constant bombings, beautiful barrage balloons overhead, a German pilot parachuting to the ground, air raid shelters and gas masks, the cancelling of school — these are the marks of a full-scale lark to a child. But "Hope and Glory" gives us much more than a boy's charming myopia. The darker aspects of the war are always an undercurrent, with tragedy sometimes bubbling to the surface. The portrait extends to an entire family. While the men are away fighting, the women come into their own — in some ways a tremendous release for them, and something the movie captures especially well.

"Hope and Glory" moves easily among its gallery of characters. There's Bill's tough, resourceful mother (Sarah Miles), who has an affair in her husband's absence with a close family friend (Derrick O'Connor.) And there's Bill's strong-willed, self-absorbed teenage sister Dawn (Sammi Davis), who becomes romantically involved with, and is eventually made pregnant by, a Canadian soldier.

The movie moves from the rubbier London suburbs to Bill's grandparents' house on the Thames. This final section is a nature idyll that wraps the film in the magical aura of a fairy tale. In one marvelous sequence, the children are fishing, and having no luck, when a bomb is dropped in the river — stunning all the fish and supplying a feast for the family dinner. The whole movie has a richly observed, keenly acted mixture of fear, danger, beauty and pleasure. **Grade: ******

Cry Freedom (PG) "Gandhi" director Richard Attenborough and screenwriter John Briley have brought their liberal sentiments to bear on the story of South African black activist Stephen Biko (Denzel Washington) and his friendship with liberal white journalist Donald Woods (Kevin Kline). Once again they've come up with a movie more noble and well-intentioned than first-rate.

This time, too, there's an unfortunate aspect to the film's dramatic emphasis. Focusing on the Woods's political awakening and subsequent escape with his family from South Africa, the movie eclipses the story of Biko, whose probable torture at the hands of the Afrikaner police resulted in his death.

The subsequent inquiry into Biko's demise, recorded in the play "The Biko Inquest," exposed a kangaroo-court situation that would have been far more gripping and relevant than the escape-movie melodramatics favored here. It's as if the filmmakers didn't think a black man's story could hold our interest.

The irony is that all the best parts of "Cry Freedom" center on Biko, superbly played by Denzel Washington. Biko's death halfway through the picture diminishes its subsequent impact. But it's still a frequently impressive movie, filmed on a big, colorful canvas. **Grade: *****

New home video

The Night of the Hunter (not rated) MGM-UA. \$24.95. This 1955 film is the only one ever directed by Charles Laughton, with a script by James Agee. It's a wonderfully peculiar fable — part scary, part funny and completely unpredictable. Robert Mitchum gives one of his best (and creepiest) performances as a fake preacher who marries a widow (Shelley Winters) to get at some money her first husband stole and hid. Mitchum fools the widow, but her kids are on to him. **Grade: ******

South Africa clears Biko film

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Government censors surprised their critics Friday by authorizing uncut showings of the movie "Cry Freedom" about Steve Biko, the young black activist who died in police custody 10 years ago. The film opened this month in the United States and Britain. Some reviewers have called it the most powerful anti-apartheid movie ever made for mass audiences.

Several South African journalists who saw "Cry Freedom" abroad had predicted South Africa's white authorities would not allow it to be shown in any form.

Biko's death in detention made him a martyr to opponents of the government. The movie's other central character, exiled journalist

Donald Woods, is a "banned" person who cannot be quoted in South Africa.

Braam Coetzee, who is responsible for censorship, said a committee saw the movie Thursday and approved it for showing without cuts or age restrictions.

"Everyone tried to rid themselves of any preconceived idea or attitude when they viewed the film," said Coetzee, who oversees the censorship process as director of publications control. "The decision arrived at is an indication of the committee's objectivity."

Last week, censors banned a book of quotations from Biko called "No Fears Expressed."

"Cry Freedom," directed by Sir Richard Attenborough, was sub-

mitted to the censorship board by its distributors. It is expected to open in South Africa early next year.

Earlier this week, the movie's producers offered to donate all profits from the South African release to the U.N. Children's Fund if the government allowed the movie to be shown without cuts.

Biko founded the black consciousness movement, which advocated black self-reliance in the struggle for political rights. He was 30 years old when he died.

Woods, a white newspaper editor, initially saw Biko's stance as racism but later became his friend. The movie is based on two books written by Woods.

Unknown music of Franz Liszt sold

LONDON (AP) — The manuscript of a previously unknown piano composition by Franz Liszt sold Friday for \$129,415, and a work by Dante Gabriel Rossetti fetched a record price for a Victorian painting, auctioneers said.

A London art dealer, Christopher Gibbs, paid \$2.58 million for the Rossetti painting "Proserpine" at Christie's.

The buyer of the 36-page Liszt composition was not identified. The seller was an unidentified British collector who took it to the London headquarters of Sotheby's, saying he thought it was by Liszt.

Stephen Roe, head of Sotheby's manuscripts department, said he recognized the handwriting of the Hungarian-born composer-pianist as soon as he saw it but identifying the piece took a long time.

"We finally found Liszt menti-

oned it in a letter in 1832 and finding the work is a major discovery about him. It is not documented and was unknown to the Liszt Memorial Museum and Research Center in Budapest," Roe said.

He said Liszt wrote the work in brown ink in Paris in the early 1830s and called it a fantasy based on a tune by a minor composer, Auguste Panzeron.

In the Rossetti sale, Gibbs faced strong bidding from other British

dealers in Victorian paintings, said William Hanham, a Christie's spokesman.

"We expected a top price of around 600,000 pounds (about \$1 million dollars)," said Hanham. "Taste has changed so much that in the 1920s, it was difficult even to give such paintings away."

The previous record for a Rossetti was \$382,950, paid in New York in 1981 for another mythological portrait.

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automotive

GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...

Cold Weather Presents Challenges

Cold weather presents some formidable challenges each year to car owners who are interested in maintaining their freedom of travel when and where desired.

If an attempt were made to focus on the major impacts which cold weather and its related elements have on the automobile, five primary concerns should receive attention: freezing, getting started, traction, visibility, and salt damage.

Here is a brief overview of each problem area, and what preventive steps are necessary to overcome these challenges.

Freezing
Anti-freeze in the automotive cooling system is a must for any cars operating in regions where temperatures drop below 32 degrees Fahrenheit. Unprotected water in the cooling system can freeze and produce cracked blocks or engine heads.

Batteries seldom freeze, but it is possible, especially when a battery has been ground down or is otherwise discharged, then left out in very cold temperatures. It is prudent to recharge a battery promptly, particularly when it must sit out in freezing temperatures for very long.

Technician Field Open

Isolating a specific malfunction or locating a potential one often requires more than a trained eye and car or traditional testing equipment. It takes sophisticated analyzers and the expertise to use them to interface with the computer "brains" in today's vehicles.

A leading proponent of automotive technical training programs is Ronald H. Weiner, president of the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), the organization responsible for testing and certifying automotive technicians.

Weiner said, "While there always will be a need for the automobile mechanic as we will be an increasing number of automotive specialists trained in vocational-technical schools or in the engineering departments of colleges and universities."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics recently reported that the automotive service industry must find and train 32,000 technicians each year until the year 1995. They are needed to handle the increasingly large "fleet" of cars

and trucks that grows at a rate of about 6 million every 12 months. There are now about 844,000 automotive technicians employed in the country, and that total needs to grow to 1,134,000 in the upcoming decade.

Make sure the fluid for windshield washing contains an anti-freeze solution so this system will not be useless when needed.

Getting Started
Starting the engine is dependent on a number of factors, all of which can be affected by cold temperatures. A charge from the battery must be transferred to the spark plug, fuel must be able to flow into the carburetor or fuel jets, and oil density must not prohibit the cylinders from turning easily.

The battery should be checked for maximum charge, and the battery cables examined to see that they are not damaged or frayed. The connection of the battery cables to the battery terminals should be clean and tight.

With the engine started, the vehicle's next requirement is adequate traction. Before winter, the tires should be checked to see that there is good tread. Install snow tires or all-season tires, if necessary. Cold temperatures can transform wet surfaces into virtual ice rinks. Motorists should be especially alert to the condition of the pavement and to driving techniques required on ice or snow.

If the vehicle is stuck in the snow, turn the tires from side to side to try to clear your path

be replaced periodically for peak performance.

Even with the battery and ignition systems operating correctly, engine lubrication can still determine whether a car starts or not, particularly on a day when the temperatures drop below zero. Most engines need thinner oil in extremely cold weather. Thinner oil allows the starter to rotate the engine faster, using less battery power.

And even if this is properly prepared for, the chance still exists of fuel-line freeze-up. Most gasoline manufacturers put additives in the fuel to try to prevent this situation, but moisture still can creep into the fuel tank. The best insurance is to add a can of gasoline treatment to the fuel tank, which helps to eliminate the moisture and prevent fuel-line freeze-up.

Traction
With the engine started, the vehicle's next requirement is adequate traction. Before winter, the tires should be checked to see that there is good tread. Install snow tires or all-season tires, if necessary. Cold temperatures can transform wet surfaces into virtual ice rinks. Motorists should be especially alert to the condition of the pavement and to driving techniques required on ice or snow.

If the vehicle is stuck in the snow, turn the tires from side to side to try to clear your path

alittle. Then steer straight ahead, as you feel gas slowly. You might even want to keep one toe on the brake pedal to prevent the vehicle from accelerating too sharply. Apply steady pressure to the accelerator. This will give tires a chance to grip the snow and pull you out.

Another way of getting unstuck is by rocking the car. Shift gears from forward to reverse, and vice versa, each time with a little pressure on the accelerator until the car gets going. Remember, if your tires are spinning, you're probably only digging a deeper rut. So, ease off the accelerator when spinning starts.

Visibility
Seeing is vital to driving. Make sure the windshield wipers are functioning properly. Examine wiper blades to see that they are not torn or damaged. If they are, replace them.

If you find wipers frozen to the windshield, do not turn the wiper motor on. It could tear them loose, damaging the rubber. Lift them gently, perhaps using a plastic credit card to break the bond created by the ice or snow.

Consider the use of special "winter wiper blades." Winter blades are designed with a rubber "boot" that completely encloses the metal superstructure of the blade. This rubber case keeps the blade flexible by preventing ice or snow buildup on the moving part of the blade. With regular blades, moisture will freeze around the "joints" on the blade and the wiping element will not clean evenly across the curvature of the windshield.

The operation of the defroster should be checked and fixed if needed, because of its importance for visibility.

A quick walk around the car to make sure all lights and turn signals are functioning is also needed. Each time before departing, clean snow or ice from the front and rear lights and occasionally wipe accumulated dirt from the headlights. Being seen is almost as important an element in safe driving as seeing.

Salt Damage
A representative of salt producing companies once commented, "Salt doesn't cause rust; the lack of maintenance does." And although the statement can be debated, there is much truth to it.

Salt is used throughout many states to reduce driving hazards and permit safe traction. It is an agent, however, in the development of rust on cars.

To help prevent this problem, motorists are advised to have their vehicles washed frequently during the months in which salt is used on the roadways. When possible, get the underside of the car flushed in the washing process.

Also, repair as soon as possible any nicks or chips in the paint, because this is where rust usually begins to form.

automotive

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KEEPING YOUR CAR ALIVE

Peter Bohr

Test cars earn their stripes

By Peter Bohr, Contributing Editor, Road & Track

Rollin', rollin' — we just keep rollin' up the miles on our long-term test cars.

A quick 25,000 or 30,000 miles is a sure way to test the metal and mettle of any car. That's why Road & Track magazine buys several new cars each year.

We can't say for sure that our experience with a particular car will be typical, but it's always revealing. Not only do we learn about a car's dependability and maintenance costs, we also discover attributes and annoyances that aren't revealed in our normal one- and two-week new-car tests.

Last spring, I reported on three sedans in our test-car fleet: the Mitsubishi Tredia from Japan, the Saab 9000 from Sweden, and the Ford Taurus from the good ole USA.

Since then, we've bid *sayonara* to the four-door Tredia. In its stead is a two-seat sports car, a Toyota MR2 (list price: \$15,413).

Around the office we call it the Sports Car of Gibraltar, a fitting moniker for a car that stands up with rock-like durability to the punishment imposed by a couple dozen staff members.

During the Toyota's first 35,000

miles, only one component failed — the clutch master cylinder, which our local dealer replaced for just under \$100.

The car's original Toyo tires lasted 30,000 miles. Considering how enthusiastically we drive the little car, that's acceptable. We swapped the tired tires for a new set of Firestone Firehawk GTs. As if by magic, the steering seems crisper than ever, and at highway speeds the car is noticeably quieter. The right tires can make a difference.

Our Toyota is no longer a youngster. Yet it's hard to find signs of graying. During the last 5,000 miles, its engine didn't leak or burn a single quart of oil. Its gas mileage is still between 25 and 34 miles per gallon. And as long as one travels light (it seems like the MR2 carries little more luggage than a motorcycle), it's an excellent long-distance voyager. It's also the car we choose when we want to frolic on a twisty mountain road.

Then there's the Saab (list price: \$25,146). Poor Saab. We've spent as much time at its bedside as we have behind its steering wheel.

Since my last report, the car has managed another 10,000 miles, for a total of 40,000 to date. During that interval, it chewed up its second manual transmission and is ready for a

third. Rebuilding transmissions on pricey European sedans is not cheap, but the manufacturer has covered the costs under warranty. Other warranty-covered problems included a bum air-conditioner-fan motor and an oil cooler.

But make no mistake: the Saab is a charmer when all its systems are going. The staff remains impressed with its performance and comfortable interior. For some unknown reason, the Saab's already good fuel economy keeps improving, with figures between 17.2 mpg around town and 30.6 mpg on the highway.

Finally, there's the Ford Taurus (list price: \$15,522). Since my last report, the Ford has also put on another 10,000 miles, with a vacation in British Columbia, lunches around Southern California, and business trips (really) in Las Vegas.

During the first 30,000 miles, only two problems cropped up. At 21,500 miles, the Taurus lost its brakes, that repair cost us \$434. The sending unit for the fuel gauge has been the car's only other failure. The little sucker cost \$175 to fix, though.

Like the Saab, the Taurus gets outstanding fuel economy relative to its carrying capacity and performance level, with figures between 18 and 32 mpg.

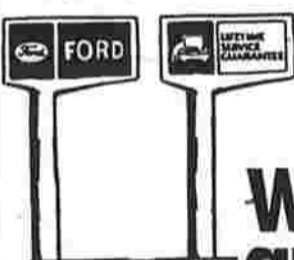
The ultimate praise for any of our long-term test cars is a queue of staff members eager to buy the car at the conclusion of the test. Our Taurus will soon be on the block, and there will be several in-house bidders.

The bears may be loose on Wall Street, but Ford should feel mighty bullish about its Taurus.

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Notices

Lost/Found	01
Personals	02
Announcements	03
Auctions	04
Financial	05

Employment & Education

Help Wanted	11
Situation Wanted	12
Business Opportunities	13
Instruction	14
Employment Services	15

Real Estate

Homes for Sale	21
Condominiums for Sale	22
Lots/Land for Sale	23
Investment Property	24

Business Property	25
Resort Property	26
Mortgages	27
Wanted to Buy	28

Rentals

Rooms for Rent	31
Apartments for Rent	32
Condominiums for Rent	33
Homes for Rent	34
Store/Office Space	35
Resort Property	36
Industrial Property	37
Miscellaneous for Rent	38
Roommates Wanted	39
Wanted to Rent	40

Services

Child Care	51
Cleaning Services	52

Entertainment	53	Farm Supplies and Equipment	80
Bookkeeping/Income Tax	54	Office/Retail Equipment	81
Carpentry/Remodeling	55	Recreational Equipment	82
Painting/Papering	56	Boats and Marine Equipment	83
Roofing/Siding	57	Musical Items	84
Flooring	58	Cameras and Photo Equipment	85
Electrical	59	Pets and Supplies	86
Heating/Plumbing	60	Miscellaneous for Sale	87
Miscellaneous Services	61	Tag Sales	88
Services Wanted	62	Wanted to Buy/Trade	89

Merchandise

Holiday/Seasonal	71	Automotive	
Antiques and Collectibles	72	Cars for Sale	91
Clothing	73	Trucks/Vans for Sale	92
Furniture	74	Campers/Trailers	93
TV/Stereo/Appliances	75	Motorcycles/Mopeds	94
Machinery and Tools	76	Auto Services	95
Lawn and Garden	77	Autos for Rent/Lease	96
Good Things to Eat	78	Miscellaneous Automotive	97
Fuel Oil/Coal/Firewood	79	Wanted to Buy/Trade	98

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11 HELP WANTED

TEACHERS at all levels. Foreign and Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, WA 98666.

PROGRAM Manager and Job Coaches sought by a supported work agency. The manager should possess vocational assessment/organizational skills and high energy. Job coaches (full or part time) must be sensitive and effective with employees with special needs. For further information, write or call the GCARC, 3466 Main Street, Coventry, CT. 742-0315.

HARDWARE Clerk. Good pay, benefits, room for advancement. Apply Conyers Hardware, 646-5707.

* NAIL * SCULPTRESS

- Unhappy with your present working situation?
- Want more money?
- Want paid vacations?

If you've answered "yes" to even one of the above questions, let's talk.
649-2911
Mary

11 HELP WANTED

COPYWRITER. Excellent company, east of the river, industrial background preferred. Short hours, good pay. Call 742-8867 or 647-9946 and leave name and telephone number and I will call you back.

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.

MECHANIC. Great opportunity, worth your time to investigate. Experienced engine, transmission, hydraulics. Call 522-7291 Mr. Jaffe.

FLOOR Porter-Mopper. Full time position available for individual who enjoys working around elderly residents. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Call or apply in person to: South Windsor Nursing Center, 1066 Main Street, South Windsor. 289-7771.

NURSES. RN's and LPN's needed for patient care. Numerous cases east of the river including a nurse needed to attend school with ventilator bound child, night time pediatric cases, 4 hour evening Respite cases and others. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 643-1097.

Texas Oil Company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Manchester. Contact customers. We pay. Please call Pat at Quality Care, 521-9050.

AUTO Polish and detail person. Full and part time. Immediate openings in new, used and service departments of auto dealership. Apply to Gorin Jaguar, Route 83, Vernon.

RN-Staff nurse position available on 2nd and 3rd shift. 35 hour work week. 5x3 rotating schedule. Full state benefits. Salary \$28,316/year with an increase due January '88. Apply at: Mansfield Training School, Route 44, Mansfield Depot, or call Susan Pawloski at 429-6451 AA/EOE.

LPN position available, full time on 2nd shift. 35 hour work week. 5x3 rotating schedule. Full state benefits. Salary \$20,316/year with an increase due in January '88. Apply at: Mansfield Training School, Route 44, Mansfield Depot or call Susan Pawloski at 429-6451. AA/EOE.

MENTAL Retardation Worker position available on all shifts. Full and part time. Minimum of 6 months experience required in nursing field. Education: Nursing field or mental retardation. Temporary position possibly becoming permanent. \$8.87/hour. Apply at: Mansfield Training School, Route 44, Mansfield Depot or call Susan Pawloski at 429-6451. AA/EOE.

* STUDENTS *

Part Time - Evenings NATIONAL newspaper concern has immediate openings for

ORDER CLERKS
VERIFIERS
ASSISTANT
MANAGERS.
Call Today
★ 647-9946 ★

11 HELP WANTED

DRIVER. Immediate opening. Manchester Herald route Coventry area. Short hours, good pay. Call 742-8867 or 647-9946 and leave name and telephone number and I will call you back.

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.

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OFFICE help needed. General office skills required. Telephone 528-8992.

DENTAL Receptionist for small busy practice. 4 days per week. Experience preferred. Duties include scheduling, insurance record keeping. Salary negotiable. Call 643-6528.

11 HELP WANTED

NEED a sport minded, mature individual to work flexible hours at a club in Connecticut. Starting position available with opportunity for advancement. Starting \$7 per hour. Call Holiday Matrix. 646-4260 ask for Pat.

HOUSE MANAGER(s) responsible for the administration of a residential home for developmentally disabled adults-staffing, maintenance, support services, fiscal and regulatory guidelines. Homes will be located in the Hartford, Hebron, and Marlborough area. BA level, 2-3 years residential experience. Salary mid to upper teens. Excellent fringe benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Send resume to MTM, P.O. Box 702, Putnam, CT 06260. 928-0515.

RETAIL Management. Tired of working night and weekends? A National college bookstore company requires experienced retail person for assistant manager and manager trainee. Position at its Manchester location. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Call 643-1097.

Texas Oil Company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Manchester. Contact customers. We pay. Please call Pat at Quality Care, 521-9050.

AUTO Polish and detail person. Full and part time. Immediate openings in new, used and service departments of auto dealership. Apply to Gorin Jaguar, Route 83, Vernon.

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OFFICE help needed. General office skills required. Telephone 528-8992.

DENTAL Receptionist for small busy practice. 4 days per week. Experience preferred. Duties include scheduling, insurance record keeping. Salary negotiable. Call 643-6528.

14 INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS taught by local professional. Taking students from beginners on up. Call about Holiday Special.

Jim Watkins
647-8553

Remove mineral buildup from your teakettle by pouring in half a cup of white vinegar and one quart of tap water. Heat to rolling boil and let stand for one hour. Pour out solution, fill with water, boil again and discard. Add buildup to your budget by selling no longer used furniture and appliances with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

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!

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.

COVENTRY Brand new. Cozy 3 bedroom Ranch nestled in pines. Country kitchen, 2 baths, fireplace living room. \$147,900. Kiernan Realty, 649-1147.

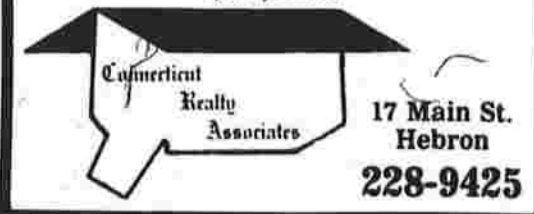
MANCHESTER Unique four bedroom Ranch featuring two full baths, hardwood floors. Modern kitchen, full finished lower level, sliders to oversized deck. Beautiful in-ground pool, cabana. Brick patio and many custom features. A gem! \$160's. 646-5772.

NEW TO MARKET. Charming, sunny seven room full dormered Cape in quiet family neighborhood. Built in 1963, home is nicely decorated and lovingly maintained. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and beautiful landscaping. Sentry Real Estate 643-4060.



Glastonbury Line - Manchester

Newly decorated split level design. Established neighborhood setting. 1800 sq. ft. Family room with energy saving woodstove and walkout convenience to 18'x36' in ground pool. All for \$179,900.00



17 Main St.
Hebron
228-9425

21 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN House, Sunday, 12-4, South Farms, Manchester. 7 room Cape, 3 bedroom (Master 11'x11 1/2'). Large kitchen/family room with fireplace. Beautiful inground pool. By owner. \$210,000. Directions: Charter Oak to Highland Street to Gardner to Carriage to Harvest, right to 66 Sunny Brook. 643-2249.

MANCHESTER. 7 room Dutch, 3 bedroom, 3/4 acre private yard, eat in kitchen, dining room 12x24 living room, 14x18 fireplace family room. Master bath. 2 car oversized garage. Many extras. 8 years young. By owner. \$219,900. 649-1825.

THIS Spacious newly re-decorated 7 plus room Raised Ranch in South Windsor is located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Ideal for families. This home features a formal dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors, walk out family room and many other features! Ask us about getting a mortgage at 7 1/2 percent interest rate. This home is being offered at \$172,500. An excellent buy! Realty World-Frechette-Benoit. 646-7709.

LOVELY, oversized 4 bedroom Cape with beautiful large, fenced in rear yard. Owners have made many improvements including newer roof, covered deck and patio, full finished lower level, sliders to oversized deck. Beautiful in-ground pool, cabana. Brick patio and many custom features. A gem! \$160's. 646-5772.

NEW TO MARKET. Charming, sunny seven room full dormered Cape in quiet family neighborhood. Built in 1963, home is nicely decorated and lovingly maintained. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and beautiful landscaping. Sentry Real Estate 643-4060.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Your search is over! This is the home you have been looking for. Sparkling 3 bedroom full dormered Cape in South Farms. Formal dining room, family room warmed by a fireplace enclosed porch, attached garage. \$199,900. Century-21 Epstein Realty. 647-8995.

MANCHESTER Enjoy completely! Don't settle for a condominium when an attached 3 bedroom Colonial with sliders to a lovely deck in a desirable area is available. Spacious rooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$199,900. Call for details. Century-21 Epstein Realty. 647-8995.

MANCHESTER. Smart investors choice! Newly renovated 3 family, 2 bedrooms each. Quiet dead end street. \$224,900. Kiernan Realty. 649-1147.

SOUTH Windsor. Great potential! Spacious 3 bedroom brick Ranch on 2.6 acres in an area of fine antique homes. \$279,900. Kiernan Realty. 649-1147.

MANCHESTER. Loaded with size and extras and set on 3 acres close to I-84. Home includes 5 large bedrooms highlighted by the master with sitting room and circular staircase. 16x20 floor to ceiling Marble fireplace living room, dining room and great kitchen. Lower level is a super spacious 4 room in-law apartment. 3 large decks, satellite antenna, 4 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Much more! \$369,900. D.W. Fish Realty. 643-1591.

BRAND New, Manchester. Contemporary ready to be moved into. Open floor plan includes 3 bedrooms, 12x18 living room, dining room and completely appointed kitchen. 2 full baths, 2 car garage, vinyl siding. \$177,900. D.W. Fish Realty. 643-1591.

MANCHESTER. Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch with fireplace living room, dining room with built in china cabinets, 12x30 1st floor family room with bay window overlooking private yard and a brand new kitchen with Cherry cabinets, ceramic tile and modern appliances, 1 car garage. \$149,900. D.W. Fish Realty. 643-1591.

OLDIE but Goodie! Gracious 6 room older Colonial on East Center Street in Manchester. Maintenance free aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, walk up attic, updated kitchen with pantry, lovely fireplace, spacious entry foyer with nice wide oak staircase. Full basement complete with a piano! \$139,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Historical Cape, 10 rooms, 4 bathrooms, 2 full baths, corner property, 2 car garage. Unfinished main level in law apartment. 647-0246.

NEW to market, Manchester. Charming, sunny 7 room full dormered Cape in quiet family neighborhood. Built in 1963. Home is nicely decorated and maintained. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and beautiful landscaping. \$182,000. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. Absolutely pristine center chimney Colonial in executive area of town. Recently redecorated, kitchen totally updated, with new counters, new no wax floor and all appliances. 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths and attached 2 car garage. \$234,900. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4060.

SEE Willikers! This charming property is just waiting for new owners to enjoy all its great features. 6 rooms including a 1st floor bedroom! (3 bedrooms total). 2 full baths, fireplace, spacious dining room, country kitchen with pantry, aluminum siding, front and back porches and lots more. Priced at \$128,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

BRAND New Raised Ranches located in a beautiful area of North Coventry. 1900 square feet of living area...7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths including a master bath, fireplace, custom raised Birch cabinets, pull down attic stairs, gorgeous atrium door from dining room to deck, separate kitchen rear door, all thermopane windows, buried oil tank plus a freed acre lot with stone walls. Unsold at \$189,900. Blanchard & Rossetto, "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

VERNON. Outstanding condominium (Rye-field) 2 bedroom, fully appointed, much more. References, security. No pets. \$750 plus utilities. 649-4003.

EAST Hartford. Newer 5 room, 3 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, well to wall carpet, 1st floor. No pets. References and security. \$590 monthly plus utilities. 649-4003.

MANCHESTER. Outstanding 7 room, 3 bedroom apartment in AA zone. All new wall to wall carpeting, Bentley School District. No pets. References and security. \$750 monthly plus utilities. 649-4003.

MANCHESTER. Beautiful 4 room in excellent area. Stove, refrigerator. \$450 includes heat and hot water. 649-4003.

27 MORTGAGES

NO PAYMENTS Up to 2 years. Kiss your financial difficulties goodbye. Avoid foreclosure, catch up on late payments such as first or second mortgage or even outstanding credit card bills. Keep your home free and clear without liens and attachments. Bad credit or late payment not a problem.

Swiss Conservative Group
1-454-4404 or
1-454-1336

Rentals

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Large 1 bedroom apartment, 3rd floor. Stove and refrigerator. Available December 1. No pets. \$425 per month plus security and utilities. Strano Real Estate. 647-7653.

EAST Hartford. 1 bedroom. \$435 monthly plus utilities. On bus line. 568-1054.

MANCHESTER. Available immediately. 3 bedroom apartment. \$650 plus utilities. 649-8365.

MANCHESTER. 6 rooms in a charming newly redecorated Duplex on a quiet dead end street. Includes garage. \$725 plus utilities. No pets. 643-8602.

MANCHESTER. Quality 2 bedroom, heat, hot water and all appliances included, air conditioning, quiet, on bus line. Ideal for middle aged and senior citizens. \$590/month. 247-5030.

MANCHESTER. Large 2 bedroom apartment, 1st floor, heat. \$395 per month. 649-8940.

VERNON. Outstanding condominium (Rye-field) 2 bedroom, fully appointed, much more. References, security. No pets. \$750 plus utilities. 649-4003.

EAST Hartford. Newer 5 room, 3 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, well to wall carpet, 1st floor. No pets. References and security. \$590 monthly plus utilities. 649-4003.

MANCHESTER. Outstanding 7 room, 3 bedroom apartment in AA zone. All new wall to wall carpeting, Bentley School District. No pets. References and security. \$750 monthly plus utilities. 649-4003.

MANCHESTER. Beautiful 4 room in excellent area. Stove, refrigerator. \$450 includes heat and hot water. 649-4003.

MANCHESTER. Newer six room Duplex. 1 1/2 baths, deck, full basement. Excellent location. \$650 monthly plus utilities. Security. Available January 1st. 646-7693, 228-0865, 649-2074.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Excellent 3 1/2 room apartment, stove, refrigerator. No pets. References and security. \$450 monthly plus utilities. 649-4003.

MANCHESTER. 4 room apartment, 1st floor, stove, refrigerator. No pets. References and security. \$400 plus utilities. 649-4003.

4 Room Duplex. 1 car garage, tool shed, good location, near everything. Call 649-7230.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 6 room home on busline. Available January 1. \$700. No pets. Call between 3 & 8pm. 646-0000.

3 Bedroom house for rent, newly remodeled. Amston Lake, double lot. Deck, well to wall carpeting. Fireplace, quiet neighborhood. Security and references required. Available in December. \$900 per month. 537-4383.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

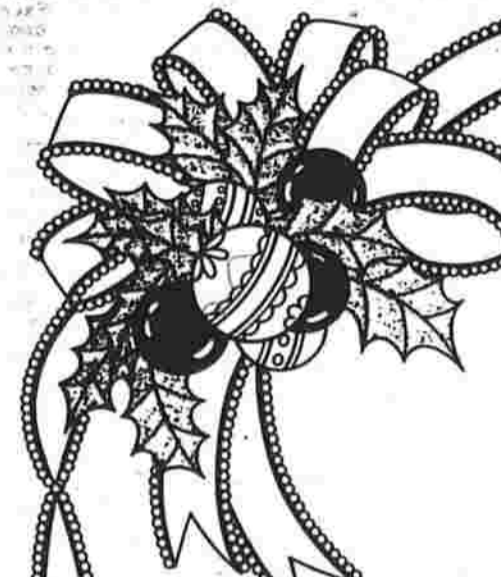
MANCHESTER. Prime downtown professional office condominium for sale or lease. 1,000 square feet. Boyle Real Estate. 649-4800.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

MANCHESTER. Roommate needed to fill 3rd space in a spacious 3 bedroom apartment located in a very pretty and quiet neighborhood. Large bedroom, huge dining room, living room and kitchen, front and back porch. \$275 per month plus 1/3 utilities. 649-9639.

THE DEADLINE FOR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE, MONDAY-FRIDAY, IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE, FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

Stars Stand out
★
\$200 per day
ORDER ONE FOR YOUR AD TODAY!
When placing your classified ad ask for the STAR!!
643-2711



Holiday Gift Ideas

ANTIQUES

MEMORY LANE COUNTRYSIDE ANTIQUE CENTER

Antiques Of All Kinds Through The House and Barn.
Wednesday thru Sunday 10-5
2224 Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44) • Coventry, CT • 742-0346

FLORAL

KRAUSE FLORIST

Christmas plants & centerpieces.
Holiday Rose Special!
Christmas Parties Too!
621 Hartford Rd. Manchester
643-9559

FRUIT BASKETS

PERO'S FRUIT STAND
Fancy fruit baskets - delivered locally - shipped nationwide.
All Wicker at 20% off 'til Dec. 24
278 Oakland St., Manchester
643-6384

HARDWARE

BLISH HARDWARE

792 Main St. Manchester
Shop for the Do-It-Yourselfer.
Complete line of tools.
Open daily 8:30 am to 5:30 pm and Thursday evenings for the Holidays.
643-4121

JEWELRY

ARRIGONI

Diamond Specialist
Gift Certificates
and Layaway
Manchester Professional Park
341 Broad St. Suite 103
649-8522

BEAUTY SALONS

SALON ULTRA
family hair care - complete nail care - gift certificates available for the holidays.
555 Main St., Manchester
643-9525

TRES CHIC BEAUTY SALON

has gift certificates available for all your holiday styles.
Great stocking stuffers!
303 East Center Street
643-2483

ELECTRONICS

JB ELECTRONICS
Where professionals buy their stereo equipment. Discount pricing on cash and carry items.
Call Jack Bertrand
643-1262

AL SIEFFERT'S APPLIANCES

Shop now for a full selection of TV's, VCR's, Audio Equipment, Big Screen TV's, Camcorders, Microwave, CD Players, Washers, Dryers and Kitchen Appliances.
We will beat any price!
445 Hartford Rd., Manchester
647-9997

FLORAL

PARK HILL JOYCE FLOWER SHOP

Fancy Fruit Baskets - Boxwood Trees - All Your Christmas Needs!
36 Oak St., Manchester
649-0791

JEWELRY

The ADAMS APPLE of Vernon, Inc.

14 Corat Gold Chains, Brocetes, Earrings
Open Daily 10am-9pm / Sun. 10-5
EL CAMINO PLAZA, RT. 30

J&J Jewelers

Reserve Your Ring
Mother's Rings from \$89.95, first 3 stone free.
785 Main St., Manchester
643-8484

MUSICAL NEEDS

BELLER'S MUSIC
50 Purnell Pl., Manchester
649-2036
ALL YOUR MUSICAL NEEDS AT BIG SAVINGS!
Open daily until 8 pm

PRACTICAL

Keep your loved ones well informed on all the news this holiday season. Give them a subscription to the **Manchester Herald**
Call 647-9946 or 643-2711

TYPEWRITERS

YALE TYPEWRITER SERVICE

Typewriters rebuilt. Portable typewriters from \$24. Sales and service.
41 Purnell Place, Manchester
649-4986

UNIQUE GIFTS

Blue Sky Trading Co.

American Indian jewelry & artwork, leather wallets, belts & buckles, gold & silver jewelry. Tie die shirts, etc. Learn Tree cards for Christmas & other important dates. Indian prints by James Shipley, heavy wood wrap servicers.
415
217 Center St., Manchester
647-0607

CRAFTSMEN'S GALLERY

"The Place on Cooper St."
A wagon full of dolls and Teddy bears too.
Wreaths, Candles and Folk Art are waiting here for you.
Open 7 days a week
Mon.-Sat. 10am-6pm / Sun. 12-6pm
647-8161

THE HOMESTEAD on the Green

Old fashioned cards, gift wrap & ornaments. Blown glass ornaments. Hand made wreaths.
36 Tolland Green, Tolland
872-0559

SCANDINAVIAN GIFT SHOP

Visit the Scandinavian Gift Shop to find that extraordinary gift you've been looking for. We also carry Swedish Foods.
Ellington Center Plaza, Ellington
872-0273

Merchandise

71 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

ATTENTION Wholesalers, Christmas trees for sale (Approximately 450). White and Blue Spruce. Call for details after 6pm. 644-2824.

74 FURNITURE

DESPERATELY Seeking to sell solid Maple coffee and end table set. A fantastic bargain at \$35 for the set, or \$25 for the coffee table, \$15 for the end table. A perfect gift for the holidays! Give me a call after 5:30pm at 742-5918.

78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Michael's Produce
Fresh Fruit & Produce
24 Hr. Ph. 743-7483-Home 743-3024

40 lbs. Native Maca	\$1.00
50 lbs. Mixed Nuts	\$1.00
72 Cl. Navel Oranges	\$1.00
80 Cl. Tangelo	\$1.00
30 Cl. Kiwi Fruit	\$1.00
40 Cl. RI Grapefruit	\$1.00
50 lbs. Chefs Potatoes	\$1.00
Honey Dews 6 or 7s	\$1.00
40 lbs. Chig. Bananas	\$1.00
30 Dz. Med. Eggs	\$1.00
100 Cl. D'Anjou Peas	\$1.00
100 Wash. Red Cst.	\$1.00

Deliver to Hartford and East of the River
Hundreds of items to choose from!

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD SALE
\$40 per cord, 8 ft. lengths, green, delivered, 4 cord minimum. MC/VISA
Northern Firewood Distributors
630-0050

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

WEIGHT lifting bench and weights. Good condition. \$60. Call 742-0205.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 Year old Male cat, Black and white, neutered, all shots. Free to good home with no children. House broken. Call after 6pm. 649-5513.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TEE Shirt transfers. Approximately 3000, also 50 to 100k numerals and letters for shirts, caps, etc. Best offer. 649-3642 after 5:30pm.

HEALTH Club Membership for sale. Lifetime membership to Court House One, Manchester for \$100 regularly \$200. Call Anita at 643-2711.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 CHILD CARE

LICENSED Day Care home for 7 years, has openings for toddlers, 2 years and up. First Aid Certified. Fenced in yard. 646-0262.

KAREN'S DAY CARE
MANCHESTER — LICENSED. References. Openings for 1 infant and 1 child ages 2-4, full time. Here part time openings also. I provide breakfast, lunch and snacks.
PHONE: 647-0338

64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

BARBARA RAY
BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
Bookkeeping for small businesses, including payroll and quarterly taxes.
649-3281

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

FARRAND REMODELING
Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Backhoe and bulldozer service available.
BOB FARRAND, JR.
Bus. 643-0017
Res. 647-8500

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

The Real Thing!
50's Velvets, from \$35-\$85
— Tux's \$35
— Sequined Tops \$30
— Victorian Lace Sexy Short Suits \$55
— Jewelry
— Accessories at
Red Goose Farm Antiques
Goose Lane Coventry, CT
Weekends 12-5
742-9137

88 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER, 215 Hollister Street. 9AM-1PM. Saturday November 28
Miscellaneous Items.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

THOMAS CARPENTRY CO.
• Roofing
• Siding, Rec Rooms
• Replacement Doors & Windows
• Skylights, Attic Fans
• Repairs & Demolitions
* 15% Senior Citizen Discount *
Free Written Estimates
Quality work backed by a Customer Satisfaction Guarantee
Call Now - Manchester
645-8259

CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES
Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references.
646-8165

66 PAINTING/PAPERING

PAINTING
Interior Specialists
Pride taken in every job we do! Quality is our main concern.
REASONABLE RATES
We cater to the home owner.
FREE ESTIMATES
Fully Insured
643-6774

66 PAINTING/PAPERING

WALLPAPERING and PAINTING
Insured - References
Marty Mattson - 649-4431
Gary McHugh - 643-9321

68 FLOORING

FLOOR Sanding. Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural or stained. No waxing.
John Verfallie. 646-5750.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

ODD jobs. Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

TREES
Trimmed & Removed - Fall & Winter Cleanup - Seasoned Firwood Delivery Available - Snow Plowing
CALL SBS 649-0862
EXCAVATING Bulldozer and Backhoe services. Light grading. Stone and stump removal. Prompt service at reasonable rates. Call John. 456-7089.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

WARRICK BROTHERS TREE REMOVAL
Leaf raking, garage & attic cleaned, snow removal. Senior Citizen Discounts, free estimates. Fall rates. 10 years experience. Call after 5 PM.
645-9380

Winter is Here!
Snow plowing still available. Commercial / Residential Rollback!
Call S.R. BLANCHARD, INC. at 228-0398

HANDYMAN
Home Improvement - Painting - Wall Papering - Tiling - Light Carpentry - Leaf Service
Call BARRY SCANLON at 646-2411 for estimate

HAWKES TREE SERVICE
Bucket, truck & chopper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped.
647-7553

RADON TESTING
Best time to test!
Reasonable Rates
Radon Testing Service
649-9372

91 CARS FOR SALE

SCRANTON
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
ROUTE 83, VERNON

- 82 VOYAGER \$10,995
- 78 MONTE CARLO \$5,995
- 84 MONTE CARLO \$5,995
- 84 6000 SE \$5,995
- 84 EAGLE 4x4 LTD \$6,595
- 87 DODGE DAKOTA PU \$8,995
- 87 DODGE 4x4 PU \$16,995
- 87 DODGE RAM 50 P.U. \$10,995
- 87 DAKOTA 4x4 PU \$AVE
- 87 LEBARON GTS \$9,795
- 87 DODGE ARIES 4 dr. \$9,995
- 87 DODGE CARAVAN 'SE' \$9,995
- 87 LEBARON \$9,995
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Winter Starting No Half-Way Matter

There is no such thing as a "half start." At that moment of truth when the key is turned, either a car starts or it doesn't.

Sudden acceleration causes a rapid but temporary rise in voltage requirements. With ignition systems in poor condition, misfire may be noted during rapid acceleration.

According to Champion Spark Plug Company, which has been studying starting troubles for more than 20 years, one out of every four cars in America last year had at least one occasion when it failed to start. This 25 percent starting failure percentage has been relatively stable for a decade, the company said.

The American Automobile Association (AAA) says that more than 18 million motorists seek emergency road service annually, most often because of starting problems.

Actually starting an automotive engine depends upon the ignition system being able to come up with enough voltage to cause a spark that will ignite the fuel-air mixture and get the vehicle underway.

Ignition Reserve

To start, or not to start, is a matter of how much voltage is available versus how much is needed to do the job under the prevailing conditions. Ignition reserve is the critical factor.

Simply stated, ignition reserve is the difference in kilovolts between how much the ignition system can develop (voltage available) and how much voltage it takes for the coil to discharge across the spark plug gap (voltage required).

In cold or damp weather, the voltage available is reduced and voltage required is increased, thus causing reduced efficiency or possible breakdown.

According to Champion Spark Plug, the following are major factors that stand out in determining adequate voltage levels:

Working Components

—The condition of the ignition system components is important. Check whether the distributor, coil, points, rotor, spark plug wires, and spark plugs are in good working order.

—Check engine compression ratio. As compression ratios increase, so do voltage requirements. Thus ignition system condition is even more important in a high-compression engine.

—Check spark plug gap spacing. The wider the gap the more voltage is required to make a spark jump across. Periodic inspection and regapping is recommended.

—Not only is proper gapping important to good ignition, but the condition of the spark plug electrodes also is a factor. Sharp electrodes concentrate the gap ionization by concentrating electrons. Therefore, spark plugs can be expected to require progressively more voltage as the sharp corners of the electrodes wear away and become rounded in normal service.

—Tests by Champion show that a worn spark plug may require three times the voltage as a new plug.

Starting "Disease"

Most persons take certain steps when cold weather approaches to prevent catching a cold or the flu. If they can possibly avoid it, you could consider starting trouble to be a disease. It seems to spread through the population of cars when cold, damp weather arrives. And, just like with a cold, curing it is more difficult than preventing it.

Stalled Out—Frustration is having the engine stall out along a busy highway, with help difficult to find.



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Manchester Herald

SPORTS

Bruce settles out of court with Ohio State

By John W. Chalfont
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Fired Ohio State University football coach Earle Bruce dropped a \$7.4 million lawsuit against the university and its president Friday in a settlement that gives Bruce an immediate lump-sum payment of \$471,000.

Details of the agreement were disclosed by John C. Elam, the lawyer for the university, at a hastily called news conference which neither Bruce nor OSU President Edward Jennings, a defendant in the lawsuit, attended. "I would say that both President Jennings and Coach Bruce in the statement indicate they want to put this matter behind (them). They're both interested in Ohio State University, and ... both regret the fact that it was necessary for there to be litigation," Elam said.

The two-page settlement agreement provides for the university to pay Bruce \$471,000 within three business days.

"This is to make him whole for what he would have received had he continued in his employment between now and June, 1989," Elam said. Bruce was paid less than \$90,000 annually as head football coach. Under time remaining on the contract in effect when he was fired by Jennings, Bruce would have been entitled to about \$140,000.

"He also had a TV contract, a sporting equipment contract, miscellaneous clinics, and the figure that was arrived at, excluding any fees, any other rights, was \$471,000," Elam said.

In addition, had Bruce continued as a university employee he would have been eligible for early retirement, at a potential cost to the university of \$195,000. Other fringe benefits, such as health insurance, would have cost the university about \$25,000 by June 1989.

Overall, the university's potential financial obligations to Bruce had he remained on the job and taken early retirement would have totaled \$351,680.

Elam said.

If Bruce finds a new job before July 1, 1989, he will have to pay back part of the settlement.

"The salary he then gets he would have to pay back to the university because of the amount he's being paid today in this settlement. It's a set-off. But it's also saying if he doesn't get employment, the entire amount is his," Elam said.

Elam said the settlement was fair to both parties, and that university trustees "heartily support" the agreement. He said the settlement grew out of his talks with Bruce's attorney, John Zonak.

"... They were certainly aware that through the rumors and the other things that this was adverse to the university, and some might contend also adverse to Coach Bruce. It was in the interest of all parties to get this resolved," Elam said.

The settlement came less than a week after Bruce's lawsuit was filed.

"Is there a winner? Hopefully, the Ohio State University will be the winner in that the focus can come back to a tremendous institution, all that it means to the state of Ohio and nationally, and to that extent there's a winner," Elam said.

"Also I believe there's a winner in that this is the type of litigation that doesn't help anyone," he said.

The firing had sparked an outburst of public criticism against Jennings, who fired Bruce, and the university trustees. Under the agreement, both Bruce and Jennings agreed "not to comment on this incident."

Bruce issued a statement expressing thanks for community support during what he described as a personal crisis.

"The affairs of the past two weeks, which made it necessary to institute legal proceedings, have resulted in harm to Ohio State University. Continued prosecution of this case would bring even greater damage to a great educational institution, the Ohio State University," Bruce said.

Bruce and Zonak were in Florida and



Earl Bruce, fired Ohio State University head football coach, dropped his lawsuit against the school's president and settled for a lump sum payment.

could not immediately be reached for further comment. Jennings signed the agreement in Columbus and issued a prepared statement in which he expressed regret to Bruce's family over "the anguish this matter has caused them."

"We at Ohio State thank Earle for his years of service to this institution and wish him success in his future endeavors," Jennings said.

Bruce, 56, was fired Nov. 16 by Jennings. The coach filed suit four days

later in Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

In the suit, Zonak accused Jennings of firing Bruce because Jennings knew the coach disapproved of Jennings' lifestyle. In a televised interview announcing the lawsuit, Zonak accused Jennings of "excessive drinking."

Elam said he felt Jennings had improperly been brought into the matter.

ND would like nothing better than win over Miami

MIAMI — Coach Lou Holtz insists Notre Dame is not out for revenge against Miami but there is no question the Irish would like nothing better than to ruin the unbeaten, second-ranked Hurricanes' shot at college football's national championship.

"I can't think of anything that would be more gratifying" than a victory over Miami, concedes Holtz, whose 10th-ranked team has been waiting two years for Saturday's rematch following a 58-7 blowout in Gerry Faust's final game as Notre Dame coach.

In the next breath, however, Holtz says that "what happened two years ago is in the past. I'm not concerned about that. I'm concerned about making sure it doesn't happen again."

The 58-7 rout is the fourth worst defeat in Notre Dame's 100-year football history. Only in a 59-0 loss to Army in 1944 did the Irish surrender more points. In addition, Miami's 399 passing yards is the most ever allowed by a Notre Dame team.

Miami just seemed to pick on the beleaguered Faust. The Hurricanes' 37-15 triumph in 1981 is the second largest point total during Faust's tenure and the 20-0 victory in 1983 was the only time one of Faust's five Notre Dame teams was shut out.

Miami is 9-0 — for the second time in its history and the second year in a row — and headed for the Orange Bowl against No. 1 Oklahoma. The Hurricanes wind up the regular season next week against eighth-ranked South Carolina. Notre Dame, 8-2, will meet No. 15 Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl.

Holtz was Notre Dame's coach-elect during that 58-7

"I can't think of anything that would be more gratifying"

— Lou Holtz

fiasco, having been named several days earlier as Faust's successor. He has been downplaying the revenge angle.

"I don't think you ever get ahead of anybody if you're trying to get even with them," he says. "Sure, there are some feelings — they flashed (Miami Coach) Jimmy Johnson on the sidelines laughing a lot; he and his players were having a good time — but all we want to do is win the football game."

"Revenge is when you're a lot better than they are and you've got them down and then you say, 'Now we're going to do the same thing as you did.'"

Holtz insists the Irish are "not a great football team" while calling Miami "a tremendous football team ... and they're going to play with great emotion and intensity because they're shooting for a national championship. If Miami has any weaknesses, they are not readily apparent on any film that I've seen."

"Miami is a team that seems to rise to the occasion in

big games, and there's every reason to expect that from their team this week."

However, the Hurricanes haven't played a team with a winning record since they nipped Florida State 28-25 on Oct. 3. And Johnson, who says his team has "more injuries right now than what we've had probably at any time since I've been here," blasted the Hurricanes following last week's unimpressive 24-14 victory over Toledo.

"When you see a team like Toledo coming up for five weeks, it's kind of tough to get up for all the time," guard Mike Sullivan says. "You're not supposed to look ahead, and coaches tell you not to, but it's always in the back of your mind."

"Well, the week's here now. We don't have to block it out. We can build it up."

Miami's biggest concerns are the defensive line and the secondary, both of which are banged up, going against Notre Dame's veteran offensive line and explosive wide receiver Tim Brown.

Especially Brown. "The defensive line is as battered as the secondary," Johnson says, "but they may be able to get away with it because a subpar performance up there may not cost you a touchdown."

Johnson calls Notre Dame "a very talented football team with a lot of size. They've been very impressive against a difficult schedule."

"I know they'll be emotional coming into the big game, but I feel like our team will be emotional, too."

Auburn earns its way to the Sugar Bowl

By Hoyt Worwell
The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Quarterback Jeff Burger took seventh-ranked Auburn on a 99-yard touchdown drive in the first half as the Tigers beat No. 16 Alabama

10-0 on Friday to win the Southeastern Conference football title and a Sugar Bowl bid to play undefeated Syracuse.

The Auburn victory over Alabama sends the Crimson Tide to the Hall of Fame Bowl against Michigan, and means that Louisiana State will meet

South Carolina in the Gator Bowl.

Auburn, 9-1 overall, took the SEC title at 5-0-1 with its second straight victory over Alabama, which is 7-4 and 4-2 in Bill Curry's first year as the Crimson Tide coach. Curry is 0-8 against Auburn, losing all seven of his games against the Tigers while coaching at Georgia Tech.

LSU finished second in the conference race at 5-1. Derrick Thomas gave Alabama its best scoring chance when he blocked an Auburn punt out of bounds at the Tigers 9-yard line. Three Alabama plays moved the ball to the 1, but a fourth-down pass failed and Auburn took over.

With Burger in charge, Auburn went 99 yards for the game's only touchdown, which came on Harry Mose's 5-yard run around left end. Burger threw a 44-yard pass to Lawyer Tillman and Stacy Danley had an 18-yard run during the drive, which was aided by two 15-yard penalties against Alabama.

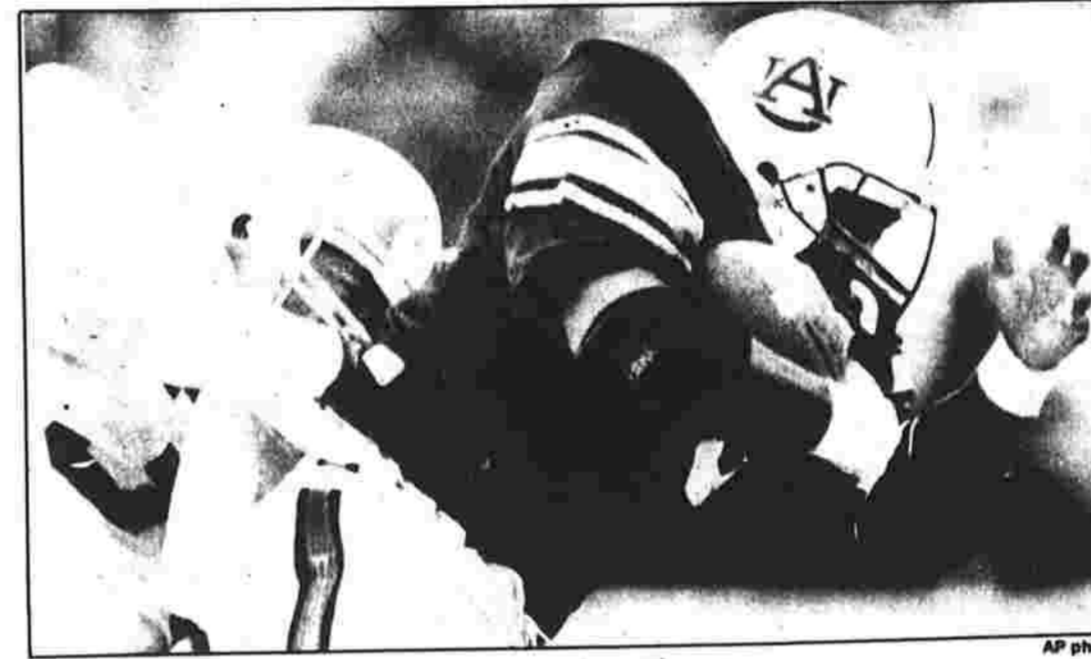
Late in the game, Auburn drove 69 yards to the Alabama 9, with Win Lyle kicking a 23-yard field goal. Alabama got one last chance but lost the ball when Clay Whitehurst caught a pass and fumbled at the Alabama 45.

Until Auburn's 99-yard drive, the game was dominated by the defenses, with Auburn linebacker Kurt Crain halting Alabama with an interception and Alabama safety Mike Smith stopping Auburn by picking off a Burger pass at the Alabama 25.

Alabama later moved to the Auburn 36 but a 53-yard field goal attempt by Phillip Doyle hit the left upright and failed.

Lyle missed a 47-yard field goal attempt in the final quarter.

David Smith, out for several weeks with a broken collar bone, entered the game then and quarterbacked Alabama from its 30 to the 40. Auburn held, forcing a punt that started Auburn on its drive to the clinching field goal.



Auburn's Stacy Danley (32) is stopped by Alabama's Robert Stewart in their game Friday at Legion Field in Birmingham, Alabama. Auburn won, 10-0.

Oklahoma interested observer this weekend

By Herschel Nissenson
The Associated Press

No. 1 Oklahoma will be an interested observer when runnerup Miami and No. 3 Florida State try to keep their national championship hopes alive on Saturday. Neither faces an easy task.

"There are some very positive goals in front of us," says Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson, whose team plays host to 10th-ranked Notre Dame, a team seeking revenge for a 58-7 drubbing two years ago in Gerry Faust's swan song as the Irish coach.

The Hurricanes, 9-0, also have a Dec. 5 game against eighth-ranked South Carolina before facing Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl in what could be a national championship showdown between the top two teams in the Associated Press poll.

Florida State, 9-1, visits Florida, which has dominated the intrastate series, winning six games in a row for a 22-6-1 lead.

"It's very frustrating and hard for me to understand," FSU Coach Bobby Bowden says of the Seminoles' six-year skid against the Gators. "We had a 10-game losing streak to Auburn, too, and we'd never beaten them at Auburn (they finally did earlier this month), so those are things that must come to an end sometime."

Like Oklahoma, 11-0, most college football teams wound up the regular season last week, but there is a handful of key games Saturday — No. 5 Nebraska (bound for the Fiesta Bowl) at Colorado, No. 14 Georgia (Liberty Bowl) at Georgia Tech under the

NCAA Football

lights, Vanderbilt at No. 16 Tennessee (Peach Bowl), Arizona at Arizona State (Freedom Bowl), New Mexico vs. Arkansas (Liberty Bowl) at Little Rock and Wyoming (Holiday Bowl) at Hawaii at night.

On Friday, No. 7 Auburn beat No. 18 Alabama 10-0 to win the Southeastern Conference title and the host's berth in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day. The Tigers, 9-1-1, will meet No. 4 Syracuse, 11-0, Alabama, 7-4 in Coach Bill Curry's first season, will go to the Hall of Fame Bowl against Michigan.

No. 6 Louisiana State, which likely would have gone to the Sugar Bowl had Alabama beaten Auburn, will go to the Gator Bowl against South Carolina.

Florida State's Bowden has been nicknamed "King of the Road" for a number of notables victories away from home in his 12 years in Tallahassee. This year, the Seminoles destroyed Big Ten champ Michigan State (31-3) and Auburn (34-6) in hostile surroundings.

"This is never an easy game for us," Bowden says. "It's hard to believe that they've won six in a row. Boy, that's a long time. We might be favored this year, but we're not taking anything for granted."

"You look at the games Florida has lost (Miami, LSU, Auburn, Georgia) and you will see that every one of them was against a Top Ten team. It's not like they've been losing to any slouches."

Aggie freshman learned importance of game fast

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Texas A&M quarterback Bucky Richardson scored on a 7-yard run with 4:33 left in the game, leading the 15th ranked Aggies to a 20-13 victory for their third straight Southwest Conference title and Cotton Bowl berth.

"I didn't know how big this game was before we ran onto the field," said Richardson, a freshman from Baton Rouge, La. "It gave me tingles all over

my body. I didn't know what to do."

Richardson found something to do in the fourth quarter when he replaced injured starter Craig Stump.

He scored on a 7-yard run with 4:33 left in the game, leading the 15th ranked Aggies to a 20-13 victory for their third straight Southwest Conference title and Cotton Bowl berth.

The Aggies were supposed to be in a rebuilding year but fashioned a 9-2

record with a blend of seniors and young players to earn the New Year's Day reward against Notre Dame.

"I'm glad for the seniors because they've backed us 100 percent," Richardson said. "I'm glad to give them something back."

Stump lost two fumbles and threw an interception before he suffered a bruised knee with 9:03 left and the score tied at

13-13.

Although he had to watch the winning drive from the sidelines, Stump, a fifth year senior, was happy to be returning to the Cotton Bowl for the third year in a row.

The Aggies defeated Auburn 36-16 two years ago and last year lost to Ohio State 28-12 but this one is the sweetest, Stump said.

Sports in Brief

UConn hoop opens season tonight

STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's basketball team will open its 1987-88 regular season tonight at 8 when it hosts Maryland-Eastern Shore at the Field House.

Whalers at Toronto tonight

TORONTO — The Hartford Whalers will visit Toronto tonight (8, Channel 18, WTIC). The Whalers are currently in the Adams Division cellar.

UofI in finals of CBT Invitational

HARTFORD — The University of Hartford, which kicked off its season Friday night in the opening round of the CBT Invitational against Delaware, will meet either LaSalle of Texas-San Antonio tonight in the consolation game at 6 in the championship game at 8.

Agassi upsets Jaite in net play

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — American Andre Agassi upset Martin Jaite of Argentina 6-2, 7-5 Friday to advance to the final of the \$516,000 Sul America Open tennis tournament.

Brazilian Luiz Mattar earned the other berth in Saturday's finals with a 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 victory over Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid in the tournament, which is being played on Itaparica island in Northeastern Brazil.

Agassi, 17, dominated his match against the more experienced Jaite, ranked No. 15 in the world, despite playing in temperatures of over 100 degrees.

Patriots' Williams stable

FOXBORO, Mass. — New England Patriots' backup wide receiver Derwin Williams was in stable condition Friday after being hospitalized with acute abdominal pains, the NFL team said.

Williams, who hasn't caught a pass in six games this season, will miss Sunday's game against the Philadelphia Eagles in Foxboro, the Patriots added.

The three-year veteran went to Cardinal Cushing Hospital in Brockton after complaining of pain at about 3 a.m. Friday and was transferred to Massachusetts General Hospital, where he underwent tests.

Television and Radio

TODAY Noon — College football: Florida State at Florida, Channel 3 2 p.m. — College football: Nebraska at Colorado, ESPN 3 p.m. — College football: Arizona at Arizona St., Chs. 8, 40 3:30 p.m. — College football: Notre Dame at Miami, Channel 3 3:30 p.m. — Golf: Skins game, Channel 30 7 p.m. — Whalers at Maple Leafs, Channel 18, WTIC 8 p.m. — College basketball: Maryland-Eastern Shore at Connecticut, WILI (1400-AM), WPOP (1410-AM) 9 p.m. — College basketball: Big Apple NIT Final, USA 10 p.m. — Celtics at Bucks, Channel 61, (taped delay) 11:30 p.m. — College football: Florida St. at Florida (taped), SportsChannel

SUNDAY 1 p.m. — Eagles at Patriots, Channel 3 1 p.m. — Bengals at Jets, Channel 30 4 p.m. Golf: Skins game, Channel 30 4 p.m. — Giants at Redskins, Channel 3 8 p.m. — Browns at 49ers, ESPN, WPOP (1410-AM)

Scoreboard

Football

NFL standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes American Conference (Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami, New England, N.Y. Jets) and National Conference (Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, San Diego, Seattle, Denver, L.A. Raiders, Kansas City).

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes Washington, Dallas, Philadelphia, St. Louis, N.Y. Giants, Chicago, Minnesota, Green Bay, Tampa Bay, Detroit, San Francisco, New Orleans, L.A. Rams, Atlanta.

Thursday's Games

Kansas City 27, Detroit 20 Minnesota 44, Dallas 38 Cincinnati of New York Jets, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m. Houston at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Miami of Buffalo, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Philadelphia of New England, 1 p.m. St. Louis at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay of Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m. New York Giants at Washington, 4 p.m. Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m. Cleveland at San Francisco, 8 p.m. Monday's Games Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 Atlanta at Dallas, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Kansas City at Cincinnati 1 p.m. Los Angeles Rams at Detroit, 1 p.m. Philadelphia of New York Giants, 1 p.m. San Diego at Houston, 1 p.m. San Francisco of Green Bay, 1 p.m. Seattle at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Washington at St. Louis, 1 p.m. Buffalo of Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. New England at Denver, 4 p.m. Tampa Bay of New Orleans, 4 p.m. Chicago at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7 New York Jets at Miami, 9 p.m.

College football today

In the Top Twenty No. 10 Notre Dame, 8-2-0, at No. 2 Miami, Fla., 9-2-0, 3:30 p.m. The Fighting Irish lead their series 13-5-4 but the Hurricanes have won the last three games, including a 38-7 victory two years ago in Gerry Faust's last games as Notre Dame coach. Old Fees No. 3 Florida State, 9-1-0, at Florida, 6-4-0, 1:30 p.m. The Gators lead their series 22-6-1 and have won the last six games. The Gators are 13-3-1 over the Seminoles in games at Gainesville, Fla. No. 14 Georgia, 7-3-0, at Georgia Tech, 2-8-0, 1 p.m. The Bulldogs lead the series 43-31-5, winning 31-24 last season to end a two-year losing streak. Before that, Georgia had beaten Tech six straight times. Arizona, 4-2-2, at Arizona State, 6-4-0, 3:30 p.m. The Wildcats lead the series 34-28 overall and have won five straight but Arizona State leads 14-11 at Tempe, Ariz. The Sun Devils are 10-4-0 at home since Sun Devil Stadium opened in 1979. Bowled Over Colorado, which is 7-3, was not invited to bowl game. Washington, Virginia, Florida and Arizona State are going to bowls with four losses each and Tulane and West Virginia are going to bowls with five losses apiece. Double Vision Eastern Kentucky plays Western Kentucky in the first round of the Division I-AA playoffs, the first time the two have met since in one season since 1916. Eastern Kentucky won the first game this season 29-10 on Oct. 3.

College football bowl picture

Saturday, Dec. 12 California Bowl at Fresno, Calif. Eastern Michigan, 9-2-0, vs. San Jose State, 10-1-0, 4 p.m. (ESPN) Saturday, Dec. 19 Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La. Tulane, 6-5-0, vs. Washington, 6-4-1, 8 p.m. (Mizlou) Tuesday, Dec. 22 All-American Bowl at Birmingham, Ala. Virginia, 7-4-0, vs. Brigham Young, 8-3-0, 8 p.m. (Raycom) Friday, Dec. 25 Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas Oklahoma State, 9-2-0, vs. West Virginia, 6-5-0, 2:30 p.m. (CBS) Blue-Gray All-Star Classic at Memphis, Ala. TBA Aloha Bowl at Honolulu Florida, 6-4-0, vs. UCLA, 9-2-0, 3:45 p.m. (ABC) Tuesday, Dec. 29 Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn. Arkansas, 7-3-0, vs. Georgia, 7-3-0, 8 p.m. (Raycom) Wednesday, Dec. 30 Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis of 7; Detroit 1 of 8. Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis of 7; Detroit 1 of 8. Goalies—St. Louis, Wamsley (32 shots-26 saves); Detroit, Monion (29-29). —19-873. Referee—Andy vonHellemond. Line-men—Jerry Poteman, Gerard Gauthier. Thursday, Dec. 31 Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. South Carolina, 8-2-0, vs. Alabama or Auburn or Louisiana State, 2:30 p.m.

NHL results

Red Wings 6, Blues 0 St. Louis 0, Detroit 0-0-0 Detroit 2, 3-1-6 First Period—1, Detroit, Probert 1

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College football bowl picture

Saturday, Dec. 12 California Bowl at Fresno, Calif. Eastern Michigan, 9-2-0, vs. San Jose State, 10-1-0, 4 p.m. (ESPN) Saturday, Dec. 19 Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La. Tulane, 6-5-0, vs. Washington, 6-4-1, 8 p.m. (Mizlou) Tuesday, Dec. 22 All-American Bowl at Birmingham, Ala. Virginia, 7-4-0, vs. Brigham Young, 8-3-0, 8 p.m. (Raycom) Friday, Dec. 25 Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas Oklahoma State, 9-2-0, vs. West Virginia, 6-5-0, 2:30 p.m. (CBS) Blue-Gray All-Star Classic at Memphis, Ala. TBA Aloha Bowl at Honolulu Florida, 6-4-0, vs. UCLA, 9-2-0, 3:45 p.m. (ABC) Tuesday, Dec. 29 Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn. Arkansas, 7-3-0, vs. Georgia, 7-3-0, 8 p.m. (Raycom) Wednesday, Dec. 30 Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis of 7; Detroit 1 of 8. Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis of 7; Detroit 1 of 8. Goalies—St. Louis, Wamsley (32 shots-26 saves); Detroit, Monion (29-29). —19-873. Referee—Andy vonHellemond. Line-men—Jerry Poteman, Gerard Gauthier. Thursday, Dec. 31 Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. South Carolina, 8-2-0, vs. Alabama or Auburn or Louisiana State, 2:30 p.m.

NHL results

Red Wings 6, Blues 0 St. Louis 0, Detroit 0-0-0 Detroit 2, 3-1-6 First Period—1, Detroit, Probert 1

Scoreboard

Football

NFL standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes American Conference (Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami, New England, N.Y. Jets) and National Conference (Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, San Diego, Seattle, Denver, L.A. Raiders, Kansas City).

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes Washington, Dallas, Philadelphia, St. Louis, N.Y. Giants, Chicago, Minnesota, Green Bay, Tampa Bay, Detroit, San Francisco, New Orleans, L.A. Rams, Atlanta.

Thursday's Games

Kansas City 27, Detroit 20 Minnesota 44, Dallas 38 Cincinnati of New York Jets, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m. Houston at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Miami of Buffalo, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Philadelphia of New England, 1 p.m. St. Louis at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay of Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m. New York Giants at Washington, 4 p.m. Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m. Cleveland at San Francisco, 8 p.m. Monday's Games Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 Atlanta at Dallas, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Kansas City at Cincinnati 1 p.m. Los Angeles Rams at Detroit, 1 p.m. Philadelphia of New York Giants, 1 p.m. San Diego at Houston, 1 p.m. San Francisco of Green Bay, 1 p.m. Seattle at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Washington at St. Louis, 1 p.m. Buffalo of Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. New England at Denver, 4 p.m. Tampa Bay of New Orleans, 4 p.m. Chicago at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7 New York Jets at Miami, 9 p.m.

College football today

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Sports in Brief

Murphy to get Gold Key

Twenty one years ago, Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics was quoted in a magazine: "Calvin Murphy is the best high school basketball player I have ever seen." Recently when asked about that statement, he smiled and through his cigar smoke said: "He didn't do bad in college and the pros."

On Sunday, February 7, 1988, Calvin Murphy returns to his native state where he will receive a Gold Key at the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance's 47th annual dinner at the Howard Johnson Convention Center in Windsor Locks, it was announced today by Alliance President Matt Buckler.

The 5-9 Murphy showed his height wasn't a factor in basketball. He played three years (no freshman class) for Norwalk High School, scoring 2,192 points and a 33.2 career average. He averaged 33.1 points per game in 17.9 points in 13 years in the National Basketball Association with the Houston Rockets.

Murphy, a resident of Houston, Texas, is married and he and his wife, Vernetta, have three children, Tiffany, 17, Tracy, 16 and Calvin Jr., 9. Murphy is a sports representative for Kinney Shoes; runs a baton twirling school (he was a national champ), and a basketball camp in Connecticut.

Giants to play in Denver

DENVER — The San Francisco Giants are coming to Denver after all... for a two-game exhibition series with the Oakland A's.

Giants owner Bob Lurie is looking for a new home for his National League team, and speculation has focused on Denver as a possible alternative. Lurie, however, says his attention "still centers on the San Francisco Bay area."

So Denver baseball fans will have to make do with exhibition games March 19-20 at Mile High Stadium. The Giants-A's exhibition series was confirmed this week.

Cash takes tennis money lead

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Pat Cash swept the three other competitors in the new \$1 million Stakes Match tennis tournament Friday to take the first-day money lead with \$350,600.

Cash beat Stefan Edberg, 15 to 1; Ivan Lendl, 11; and John McEnroe, 15-10.

In the unique three-day tournament, every point caused players to win or lose money from a \$1 million pot. Each player started with \$250,000.

Lendl, the world's No. 1 player, won his other two matches, outlasting McEnroe, 24-22, and Edberg, ranked No. 2, 15-7. The 15-point games had to be decided by two points.

Lendl ended the day with \$300,400. McEnroe, who beat Edberg, 17-15, for a 1-2 record, was third with \$214,400. Edberg, 0-3, had \$134,600 left.

Chiefs' Cherry sidelined

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City safety Deron Cherry, hurt during the Chiefs' 27-20 victory over the Detroit Lions on Thanksgiving, is expected to miss the rest of the season.

Chiefs spokesman Gary Heise said Cherry's injury was diagnosed as a second-degree sprain of the left knee during an examination Friday. Treatment and rehabilitation are expected to sideline him for the rest of the season, Heise said.

Spencer officially redshirted

ATLANTA — Georgia freshman center Elmore Spencer, who was hospitalized for manic depression last summer and withdrew from school last week, has been officially "redshirted" with the basketball team.

Spencer has been on medication since enrolling in school in September; last week, head coach Hugh Durham said the player was withdrawing from school for medical reasons.

At the time, Durham said the plan was for Spencer to enroll for winter quarter, regain his eligibility and miss a minimum of four games. As a "redshirt," Spencer will not play this season, but retains the year of eligibility. If he enrolls for winter quarter, however, he may practice with the team.

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Eastern Conference (Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, New Jersey) and Western Conference (Denver, Houston, Dallas, Utah, San Antonio, Sacramento).

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Denver, Houston, Dallas, Utah, San Antonio, Sacramento.

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers 8 2 .800 — Seattle 7 3 .700 1/2 Portland 5 5 .500 3 L.A. Clippers 4 7 .364 4 1/2 Dallas 3 6 .345 4 1/2 Golden State 1 10 .091 7 1/2

NBA today

Chicago of Houston (8:30 p.m. EST). Combined, the Rockets and the Bulls are averaging 19.4 rebounds per game (Alkeem Olotunbo 10.9, Ralph Sampson 8.5). The Bulls' Charles Oakley averages 15.6.

Friday's college hoop scores

SEATTLE (112) — Chambers 18-6-7-23, McDaniel 10-15-22-22, Liles 1-3-0-2, Ellis 14-23-6-37, McMillan 1-3-1-2, Williams 0-2-0-0, McKee 4-7-2-10, Schone 1-3-0-2, C. Johnson 0-1-0-0, Young 3-2-2-9, Polynice 2-2-0-4, Totals 44-41-19-56 112. BOSTON (117) — Cove 11-17-5-9-27, Bird 6-18-6-19, Parish 6-9-2-16, D. Johnson 8-17-7-23, Alinge 8-15-22-21, Roberts 2-3-4-7, Acres 2-20-0-4, Sicking 10-10-0, Totals 43-80-27-3617. 20 24 31 25—112 24 28 23 22—117 Boston 3-Point goals—Alinge 3, Ellis 3, Chambers, Young, Bird. Fouled out—McDaniel. Rebounds—Seattle 49 (Ellis 9), Boston 41 (Bird 10), Assists—Seattle 24 (McMillan 10), Boston 32 (Bird 9), Total fouls—Seattle 20, Boston 18, Technical—Boston illegal defense, A—14,890.

Pistons 143, Spurs 111

SAN ANTONIO (111) — Barry 6-11 3-4 15, Greenwood 5-10 2-2 12, Brickowski 2-7 2-2, Robertson 4-10 0-0 8, J. Dawkins 7-12 0-0 14, Anderson 6-14 2-4 14, Wood 2-4 0-0 4, Gudmundson 4-13 10-12 18, Neely 2-3 3-7, Davis 2-4 0-0 4, Nimphus 2-5-0-4, Blockwell 2-3-1-2, Totals 44-98-29-29 111. DETROIT (143) — Conley 15-7-8 27, Dumars 5-9 2-2 12, Laibinier 5-10 2-2 12, Mufson 6-9 5-6 17, Thomas 3-2-2-8, Johnson 6-11 5-17, Salley 5-8 5-7 15, Rodman 7-9 9-10 22, D. Dawkins 1-2 2-4, Bedford 3-6 1-2 7, Lewis 1-1 0-2 2, Nevitt 0-3 0-0 0, Totals 52-99-39-31 143. San Antonio 32 21 30 28—111 37 34 43 29—143 Fouled out—None. Rebounds—San Antonio 46 (Gudmundson 9), Detroit 71 (Mufson, Rodman 22). Assists—San Antonio 22 (Gudmundson 5), Detroit 29 (Thomas 8), Total fouls—San Antonio 27, Detroit 22, Technical—San Antonio illegal defense, A—30,743.

Scoreboard

Basketball

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Bobby Knight winning the NCAA Championship...



Central Florida Classic

Richmond 65, Boston U. 61 Danville Lions Tournament First Round Franklin 95, Morton, Ind. 74 First Classic Semifinals Providence 80, Fordham 76 Great Alaska Shootout First Round Aro-Sirringham 72, SW Texas St. 67 Siro-Vircum vs. Alaska-Anchorage 76 Maui Classic First Round Marlboro 74, Loyola, Md. 60 K of C Tournament First Round Walsh 90, Doornick 62 Maui Classic First Round Kansas 89, Chaminade 72 San Juan Shootout First Round Lamar 127, American Coll., P.R. 60 Puerto Rico Nationals 115, Moran St. 73 Washington Invitational First Round Waynesburg 64, Wheeling Jesuit 60

Big Apple NIT

SETON HALL (88) — Manning 10-18 4-5 24, Pritchard 3-5 6-6 12, Minor 2-4 0-4, Marshall 5-9 0-10, Branch 3-6 5-4 11, Barry 0-1 0-1 0, Livingston 5-5 2-2 12, Thomas 8, Total fouls—Seton Hall 19, Total fouls—New Mexico 21, Seton Hall 19.

Maui Classic

KANSAS (87) — Manning 10-18 4-5 24, Pritchard 3-5 6-6 12, Minor 2-4 0-4, Marshall 5-9 0-10, Branch 3-6 5-4 11, Barry 0-1 0-1 0, Livingston 5-5 2-2 12, Thomas 8, Total fouls—Seton Hall 19, Total fouls—New Mexico 21, Seton Hall 19.

Skins Game is Fuzzy time

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Fuzzy Zoeller is in his element. There will be a gallery to play to, the national television cameras will be rolling, some old friends will be there to play golf and a lot of money is up for grabs. "It's like I always say, all I want is a chance to choke. And in this one, there's a chance to choke on every hole," Zoeller said before a final practice round for the Skins Game.

The popular, prankster Fuzzy, however, has done precious little choking in his two previous appearances in the made-for-television, four-man confrontations.

In his last two Skins Games starts, Zoeller collected a total of \$625,000, including a sweep of the \$300,000 available on the last day of play last year.

This one, with \$450,000 at stake, has Zoeller facing the same Hall of Fame threesome he handled a year ago, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino. And they're playing the same intimidating PGA West course.

As in previous Skins Games, the foursome is scheduled for nine holes Saturday and the final nine Sunday.

"I think I've found my format — nine holes a day," Zoeller said after winning another nine-hole, non-regulation event earlier this year.

That was at Tucson, Ariz., where he won a \$90,000 first prize, giving him total winnings of \$715,000 in unofficial prize money in nine-hole competitions in less than two years.

"Maybe I ought to skip the Tour and just play these things," he said.

The foursome — holding a combined total of 33 major professional titles — will play for \$15,000 on each of the first six holes, \$25,000 on the next six and \$35,000 on the last six.

If two or more players tie on any hole, the prize money is carried over to the next hole. It keeps building until someone wins a hole outright.

Those carry-overs produced a \$135,000 prize when Zoeller won the 13th hole last year, and another \$140,000 when he won the 17th.

Palmer won \$25,000 last year and Trevino holed out a wedge for a \$55,000 payoff on the seventh. Nicklaus was blanked.

The Skins Game will be televised nationally by NBC. It is presented by Ohlmeyer Communications and Trans World International.

North Korea will threaten '88 Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea aims to disrupt the 1988 Seoul Olympics by any means and will pose a growing threat to South Korea as the Games draw near, the South's top military commanders warned Friday.

Following a meeting with 140 top commanders, Defense Minister Chung Ho-yong ordered all military units to maintain a high level of preparedness to safeguard the Games in cooperation with the United States.

He also disclosed that the South Korean army would activate a new intelligence battalion to develop early warning systems and closely monitor North Korean troop movements before the Olympics, a statement said.

The statement, released after the commanders met to review the country's defense capabilities, warned that the north is "expected to stage all kinds of provocative moves to actively obstruct the 1988 Seoul Olympics."

Also, the North will "venture total invasion of the south when it judges the conditions for such have been created" the statement said, pointing to North Korea's continuing military build-up, especially in guerrilla warfare, as part of its effort to unify the Korean peninsula under communist rule through force of arms.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

And they're off

A sea of runners from among the 6,500 who took part in Thursday's 51st Manchester Road Race head for the

corner after answering the starter's gun. John Doherty successfully defended his title with the second fastest time ever.

Porter all set to defend title

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Porter goes for his sixth consecutive victory — one short of the record — in the U.S. Cross Country Championships Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park, but he is not concerned about "The Streak."

"I never thought of it as a streak," Porter said about his run of successes that began in 1982.

"I don't think of it (6.2-mile race) as if I have to get one more win. I think of it as a championship race... a race I want to win."

At present, Porter is tied with Finland's Willi Ritola on the all-time list with five victories. Ritola won in 1922-23 and 1925-27.

The all-time leader, with seven victories, is American Don Lash, who like Porter, won his races consecutively, from 1934-40.

Porter, 28, from Alamosa, Colo., said he was not worried about the pressure of approaching Lash's streak.

"I do well under pressure... and I usually come out on top," Porter said.

"I'm confident, but at the same time, I'm cautious. I'm not taking anyone for granted."

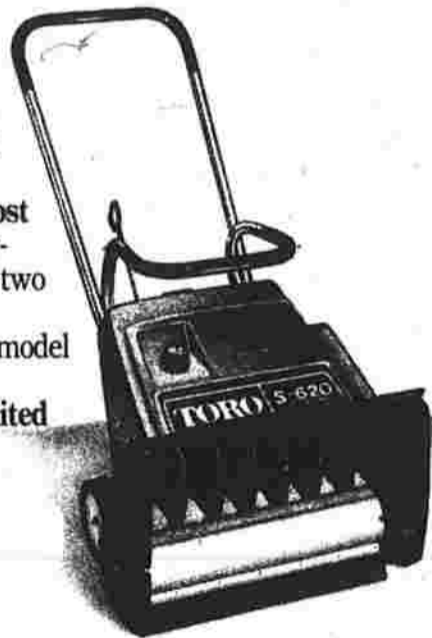
Porter's major opposition is expected to be provided by NCAA champion Joe Falcon of Arkansas, Bruce Bickford, Ed Eveston, 1986 third-place finisher Keith Hanson, 1986 sixth-place finisher Chris Fox, Dave Gordon, Jim Sapienza, Dan Dillon, Steve Ortiz and Greg Beardsley.

"I'm sure he'll win again," women's favorite Lynn Jennings said of Porter.

Junior and senior women, high schoolers and Masters runners will be featured, along with the junior and senior men, in Saturday's wide-ranging program.

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AP Photo

Kansas' Danny Manning (25) showed the way with 24 points, as the Jayhawks beat Chaminade, 89-62, Friday in the first round of the Maui Classic basketball tournament.

Manning leads Kansas to win

By Chuck Schoffner
The Associated Press

LAHAINA, Hawaii — Danny Manning scored the first six points in a game-breaking 20-5 spurt early in the second half and No. 7 Kansas cruised to an 89-62 victory over Chaminade on Friday in the Maui Classic basketball tournament.

Manning finished with 24 points in sending Kansas, playing its season opener, into the semifinals on Saturday. The Jayhawks will face the winner of Friday's second game between No. 11 Iowa and Stanford.

Illinois played Baylor and Nebraska met Villanova later Friday to complete the first round.

Kansas' early second-half run turned a 39-30 lead into a 59-35 advantage with 9:44 left. Manning hit two baskets and a pair of free throws for a 45-33 lead.

Reserve Mike Masucci followed with two jump shots and reserve Otis Livingston scored on a breakaway dunk to put the Jayhawks up 51-33 at the 13:46 mark.

After Rod McCray scored for Chaminade, Jeff Gueldner, Livingston and Marvin Branch each sank two free throws for Kansas to make it 59-35.

Seton Hall in NIT hoop final

NEW YORK (AP) — James Major scored 18 points, all in the first half, to lead Seton Hall to an 88-67 rout of New Mexico Friday night and a berth in the final of the third annual Big Apple NIT basketball tournament.

Fourteenth-ranked Florida and Iowa State played in the second semifinal at Madison Square Garden. The winner will oppose the Pirates for the title Saturday night.

Mark Bryant added 17 points for the Pirates, 3-0, who led at halftime 50-28. Nick Katsikas followed with 12 points, all on 3-point goals, while Ramon Ramos and Martin Salley each had 10.

Charlie Thomas scored 21 points for the Lobos, 2-1, and Hunter Greene added 17.

Leading 27-17, Seton Hall outscored New Mexico 23-11 to build its huge halftime advantage. Major scored 11 points in the spurt, including three 3-point baskets.

The Lobos opened up the second half with an 11-2 run. The last two points coming on a jumper by Thomas. But Katsikas spurred Seton Hall as the Pirates held off New Mexico the rest of the way.

Judge rejects Howard's suit

By Paul Page
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge on Friday denied Howard University's request to delay this weekend's start of the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs while the school sues the NCAA over its exclusion from post-season play.

U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn, in rejecting Howard's request for a temporary restraining order, refused to postpone the start of the playoffs for one week and also refused to order that the 16-team field be expanded by four schools.

The ruling means games scheduled for Saturday will be played, but Howard's \$9 million lawsuit against the NCAA will continue in court.

"Any delay of these games would be a disruption which would cause severe hardship to the teams, their schools and their supporters," Penn said.

He recognized, however, "there are substantial and severe questions that are raised in the course of this litigation."

Howard lawyer Francis Smith said Friday's denial wouldn't be appealed, and that Howard would instead seek to a preliminary injunction to halt the second round of playoffs, scheduled Dec. 5.

Penn cited as particularly troubling Howard's ranking behind North Texas State in the final NCAA poll after the teams had been tied for 20th the previous week. In its final game, North Texas State beat a Division I-AA team with a losing record while Howard beat No. 14 Delaware State. Yet North Texas State moved ahead of Howard in the rankings, which were used by the NCAA in awarding playoff bids.

"I still can't understand how the ratings at the end of the season, with the ratings of the previous week, turned out as they did," Penn

said. "It does seem Howard would have ended up with a higher ranking."

Penn said he made his ruling "with great difficulty," recognizing the plight of the team.

"They had one of their best seasons ever. I can understand the plight of the players. I can understand their disappointment," he said.

Howard President James Cheek said the denial of the restraining order would not deter Howard from continuing its legal battle against the NCAA.

"The factual situation (for the restraining order) is one we cannot overcome. Certainly to postpone the games would be disruptive to an awful lot of people," Cheek said.

"There is evidence we have been treated in a very shabby fashion," he said, promising to put members

of the selection committee on the witness stand in a jury trial for civil damages.

"They will have to come clean. It's not only for Howard's benefit. It's going to benefit all small institutions and those who are considered other than big time."

Thousands of fans from the 16 schools have traveled to game sites and an NCAA lawyer said earlier Friday that teams had spent \$200,000 getting to the stadiums.

"Tickets have been sold. Thousands of people have traveled from one part of the country to another. Families and friends of 16 schools have changed holiday plans and traveled to the sites," NCAA lawyer Donald Bucklin said.

The NCAA also said thousands of dollars worth of television contracts would be lost because TV schedules cannot be changed.

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Browns and 49ers in a matchup of strengths

NFL Roundup

By The Associated Press

The Cleveland Browns bring their "Dog Defense," best in the NFL, to San Francisco Sunday for their game against the 49ers in a matchup of strength-against-strength.

The AFC Central-leading Browns have the top-ranked defense in the league, yielding an average of only 237 yards per game, while the 49ers, who lead the NFC West, have the most potent offense in the NFL, gaining 387 yards per game.

"We have five tough games to go, and the next one is as tough as any," Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer said.

The Browns clobbered Houston 40-7 last Sunday, holding the Oilers to 43 yards rushing, to break a tie in the division and improve their record to 7-3. The 49ers defeated Tampa Bay 24-10 as the league's leading receiver, Jerry Rice, caught three touchdown passes from Joe Montana.

"Rice catches everything they throw him," Browns cornerback Hanford Dixon said. "I know he's going to catch his passes. I realize I'm just going to have to limit his yards."

The rest of Sunday's schedule has Green Bay at Chicago, Miami at Buffalo, Cincinnati at the New York Jets, Houston at Indianapolis, Philadelphia at New England, New Orleans at Pittsburgh, the New York Giants at Washington, Denver at San Diego, Tampa Bay at the Los Angeles Rams and St. Louis at Atlanta.

In the Monday night game, the Los Angeles Raiders travel to Seattle.

On Thanksgiving Day, Kansas City defeated Detroit 27-20, and Minnesota beat Dallas 44-38.

Packers at Bears: The Bears are 8-2 and leading the NFC Central, but Coach Mike Ditka has his problems. Jim McMahon was sacked seven times and knocked out of the game twice in Sunday's 30-10 victory over Detroit, although Ditka said he "should be OK" for the Green Bay game.

"I could see five breakdowns, a minimum of five different people," Ditka said of his team's defense against Detroit. "We used pretty poor technique on a couple of the setups."

Green Bay is 4-5.

Dolphins at Bills: Once again there is a five-way tie for the AFC East lead, and Miami and Buffalo will ensure that it is broken, since the other three AFC East teams play outside the division. The Dolphins and Bills are tied at 5-5 with Indianapolis, New England and the Jets.

The Bills beat the Dolphins at Miami 34-31 after trailing 21-0 in the first game after the strike.

Dolphins Coach Don Shula credited the arrival of quarterback Jim Kelly and linebacker Cornelius Bennett. In part, for the Bills' improvement, Kelly has thrown touchdown passes in a club record 15 straight games, and Bennett has 2½ sacks and 19 tackles.

Bengals at Jets: The Jets need a victory to stay tied in the AFC East, while the 3-7 Bengals are just finishing out the season. Playing on the road may be a blessing in disguise for the Bengals. They have lost all six of their home games.

Cincinnati lost guard Max Montoya to back injury, while wide receiver Cris Collinsworth and running back James Brooks are "unlikely to play," Bengals Coach Sam Wyche said.

Oilers at Colts: Indianapolis, 5-5, has a chance for its first playoff berth and first winning season since 1977. Both teams are coming off losses, the Oilers to Cleveland and Indianapolis to New England, 24-0.

NFL continually refining instant replay system

By The Associated Press

Here we are nearly three-fourths of the way through the NFL season and nobody's talking about instant replay controversies.

Does that mean it's working and that the system renewed last March for another year with a bare minimum of votes will be made permanent at next winter's meetings?

"Oh, you'll always get some people against it, but I think it's working now," says Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and father of the system.

There are several reasons why, including the strike,



Minnesota's Carl Lee (39) is in the middle of a minor altercation during the fourth quarter of Thursday's game

against the Cowboys in Irving, Texas. The 49ers won in overtime, 44-38.

Houston is 6-4.

"When you look at the divisional race, we're all back to square one," Indianapolis Coach Ron Meyer said. "It puts a lot of pressure on each team to keep on winning."

Eagles at Patriots: Philadelphia and New England have the top two quarterback sackers in the NFL. Reggie White of the Eagles and Andre Tippett of the Patriots. The two clubs also each have mobile quarterbacks, Randall Cunningham for Philadelphia and Tom Ramsey for New England.

"Reggie White could be the best defensive player we'll run up against," Pats Coach Raymond Berry said.

White, the left end, leads the NFL with 12 sacks. Tippett, a left outside linebacker, has 11, including three in each of his last two games.

The Eagles are 4-6.

Saints at Steelers: New Orleans goes into Pittsburgh a game back of the 49ers in the NFC West, and the Saints, 7-3, would clinch their first winning season in their 21-year history with a victory.

The key, Saints Coach Jim Mora said, will be keeping the Steelers' pass rush away from quarterback Bobby Hebert. The Steelers sacked Cincinnati's Boomer Esiason five times last Sunday in a 30-16 victory.

"I know they've been an up and down team," Mora said of the 6-4 Steelers, "but when I look at them, I see the ups, not the downs."

Giants at Redskins: The Giants beat Washington three times last season en route to their Super Bowl victory, but they are 3-7 this year, while the Redskins, at 7-3, lead the NFC East.

"I don't care what the Giants' record is," Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said. "We've got a lot of things to correct, and we've got to do it against one of the most physical teams in football."

which made any other controversies irrelevant. But what's really happening this year is that the system is being refined as it goes along. There are fewer long delays because the officials are used to working with it and there are refinements — if the field officials blow a whistle before a ball squirts loose, for example, there is no review.

But perhaps most important is that players and coaches are accepting it as part of the game — no more controversial than pass interference. In fact, the longest delay of the season, a 10-minute discussion over a double penalty in last week's Cleveland-Houston game might have been avoided if replay was involved.

Broncos at Chargers: Denver stands 6-3-1 but third in the AFC West behind San Diego and Seattle. San Diego is 8-2, Seattle 7-3.

"For us to defend the AFC West title, there's no question that it's more or less a do-or-die situation," Broncos quarterback John Elway said. "We don't want to leave San Diego 2½ down with four to play."

Buccaneers at Rams: Since a 1-7 start, the Rams have beaten St. Louis and Washington, while Tampa Bay, 4-6, has lost three in a row and four of its last five.

"We're back to being us again," Rams Coach John Robinson said.

Charlie White, who moved into the starting lineup when Eric Dickerson was traded, had 112 yards rushing against the Redskins after gaining a career-high 213 against St. Louis the week before.

Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins apparently will stay with Steve DeBerg at quarterback, while talented rookie Vinny Testaverde, last year's Heisman Trophy winner, remains on the bench.

Cardinals at Falcons: The Cardinals are coming off a 31-19 victory over Philadelphia that pulled them into a third-place tie with the Eagles in the NFC East at 4-6, but Coach Gene Stallings felt some change was in order.

That's why the Cardinals released punter Greg Cater, who averaged only 24.8 yards on six punts in the final half of the Eagles game and saw his overall average drop to 37.7, worst in the NFL.

The Cardinals are 2-8.

Raiders at Seahawks: The Raiders, 3-7, have lost seven in a row, while Seattle has won four of five since the strike. In their last two games in Seattle, the Raiders have been outscored by a 70-3 margin, including a 37-0 loss last year.

Against San Diego last Sunday, the Seahawks set offensive records with 34 first downs, 19 rushing first downs and 41:35 in time of possession, while allowing the Chargers only 17 yards rushing.

While Doug Flutie holds down the headset for the New England Patriots, it's becoming clear that he had plenty of help from his teammates at Boston College on the way to the Heisman Trophy.

Start with Troy Stradford, who may have a leg up on offensive rookie of the year after Sunday night's 169-yard performance against the Dallas Cowboys. Stradford now leads Miami in both rushing, with 376 yards for a 5.7 average and receiving, with 31 catches.

Stradford, who played with Flutie for three years, was just a fourth-round draft choice this year, as was guard Steve Traplo.



Syracuse's Rony Seikaly is surrounded by Alaska-Anchorage's Bobby Russ (left) and Dale Bartley during play Friday at the Great Alaska Shootout. The Orangemen won, 95-76.

Syracuse wins

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Stephen Thompson scored 19 points as top-ranked Syracuse bounced back from a season-opening loss by crushing Alaska-Anchorage 95-76 Friday in the opening round of the 10th Great Alaska Shootout basketball tournament.

In Friday's opener, Reginald Turner's three-point play with 42 seconds left choked off a Southwest Texas rally and preserved Alaska-Birmingham's 72-67 victory.

Later games featured No. 9 Michigan against Miami, Fla., and No. 17 Arizona against Duquesne.

Alaska-Anchorage, an NCAA Division II school, stayed with Syracuse for 14 minutes, but gradually gave way to the much taller Orangemen. The Seawolves, with no player taller than 6-foot-8, were outbounded 29-17 in the first half, and Syracuse also used its height advantage to score several spectacular baskets on dunks.

Thompson scored 15 of his in the first half as the Orangemen built a 43-33 lead.

It was more of the same in the second half, with Syracuse scoring inside while rejecting numerous Alaska-Anchorage shots on defense.

UConn hoop gets verbal commitment

STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's basketball team received a verbal commitment Friday from 6-foot-5½ guard Chris Fleming out of Lacey Township High School in Lanoka Harbor, N.J., that he will attend the school on a basketball scholarship.

Fleming would fill UConn's need for a three-point shooter. He has been called "one of the top three shooters" in the East by Eastern Basketball Magazine, which also lists him as one of its top players overall in the East.

Fleming alerted UConn Coach Jim Calhoun of his decision Friday morning. He cannot sign a national letter-of-intent until April but Calhoun said he wasn't worried about Fleming, who averaged 28.7 points and 9.0 rebounds last year, changing his mind. Fleming selected UConn over another Big East school, Seton Hall.

Fleming would be UConn's third recruit for the 1988-89 season. He joins 6-foot-2 guard Chris Smith out of Kolbe Cathedral High School in Bridgeport and 6-foot-11 center Dan Crylluk out of Williams-ville, N.Y.

Fleming would be Connecticut's 14th scholarship player, leaving room for one more possible recruit in the April signing period. UConn will probably try to fill that slot with a power forward.

Celtics rally past the Sonics

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Danny Ainge, Dennis Johnson and Larry Bird sparked a furious comeback in the final period Friday night, leading the Boston Celtics to a 117-112 NBA victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

The Celtics trailed 100-93 when Robert Parish ignited the decisive rally with a baseline shot with 6½ minutes remaining.

Ainge followed with a 3-point shot, but Seattle's Dale Ellis answered that with a long bomb of his own.

Bird, making his first start since he injured both Achilles tendons two weeks ago, drove in for a layup and completed a 3-point play with a free throw. Then Johnson drove in to tie the score 103-103 with four minutes left.

Bird, who played the entire fourth period, put Boston in front to stay with a 3-pointer.

After Ainge hit on another 3-pointer, Bird nailed down the Celtics' 34th consecutive regular-season victory in Boston Garden with two free throws with three seconds remaining.

Johnson, held to four points in the first half, had 11 in the third period and eight in the finale for a total of 23.

Darren Daye, who started five games in a row after Bird was injured, led the Celtics with 27

NBA Roundup

points, equalling his career high. Ainge had 21, Bird 19 and Parish 16. Seattle, which had won four games in a row for its longest winning streak in three years, was led by Ellis with a season-high 37 points. Tom Chambers had 23 and Xavier McDaniel 22.

Pistons 143, Spurs 111

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Adrian Dantley scored 27 points and Dennis Rodman had 10 of his 22 during a decisive second-quarter spurt Friday night that lifted the Detroit Pistons to a 143-111 NBA triumph over the San Antonio Spurs.

The victory was Chuck Daly's 200th as coach of the Pistons. Daly, in his fifth season with Detroit, is 200-139 with the Pistons and 209-171 overall in the NBA.

Joe Dumars scored 17 points for Detroit, while reserve center Petur Gudmundsson led San Antonio with a season-high 18 points.

Pacers 88, Hawks 86

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Wayman Tisdale's turnaround jumper with 26 seconds left put Indiana ahead to stay and Atlanta missed its final two shots as the Pacers defeated the Hawks 88-86 Friday

night. Cliff Levingston, starting in place of the injured Dominique Wilkins, had a game-high 25 points and 14 rebounds for the Hawks.

Wilkins was sent back to Atlanta after the team's afternoon workout to have a sore right knee checked by the team doctor. At halftime it was announced that the examination determined no serious problem, and Wilkins was expected to rejoin the club for Saturday's home game with San Antonio.

All five Indiana starters finished in double figures. Person was high with 22 points, Steve Stipanovich had 17 points and 10 rebounds and Tisdale finished with 11 points.

Mavericks 94, Bulls 93

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aguirre scored 26 points and Roy Tarpley blocked Charles Oakley's desperation 3-point attempt from 30 feet with no time showing as the Dallas Mavericks held on for a 94-93 NBA victory over the Chicago Bulls Friday night.

Michael Jordan's 16-foot jumper had lifted the Bulls to within one point with 1:37 left, but he missed a short jumper in the lane with 27 seconds left. The Bulls lost the ball on the ensuing scramble and Dallas took possession with 25 seconds to play.

Jordan finished with 25 points, eight under his season's average, but he scored 17 in the second half.

Whalers power by Buffalo

Continued from page 56

Whalers were called for 47 penalty minutes. Ray Sheppard scored the Sabres' only goal.

Sheppard gave Buffalo the lead before the game was less than two minutes old. He took a pass from Scott Arniel and snapped a 12-footer past Hartford goalie Mike Liut.

But Hartford closed out the period with two power-play goals. Babych slid a low shot past Buffalo goalie Tom Barrasso at 6:32 and Francis beat Barrasso midway through the period when he steered home a rebound from just outside the crease.

The Whalers made it 3-1 in the second period with another power-play goal. Millar clipped in a rebound out of the air in front of the net at 4:03.

Johansson brought Buffalo back within one with a 40-foot slapshot through a screen that went under Liut's arm.

Babych closed out the scoring with the third period's only goal, just as a Hartford power play ended at the 7:29 mark.

It was the Sabres' third straight

loss, their longest losing streak of the season. The Whalers are now 3-0-1 against Adams Division rival Buffalo.

Penguins 4, Capitals 2

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Randy Cunneyworth scored a goal off his shoulder and Dave Hunter added a short-handed goal Friday night as the Pittsburgh Penguins defeated the Washington Capitals 4-2 despite being outshot 19-2 in the second period.

Pittsburgh goalie Gillies Meloche, in his 17th NHL season, made 45 saves as the Penguins were outshot 47-23 in the game.

Wings 6, Blues 0

DETROIT (AP) — Bob Probert and Gerard Gallant each scored twice and Glen Hanlon notched his second NHL shutout in three games, as the Detroit Red Wings beat the St. Louis Blues 6-0 Friday night.

Hanlon, who has allowed only one goal in his last three games, handed 29 shots as Detroit ended a four-game winless string against the Blues during which they were 0-3-1.

It was the ninth regular season shutout and third with Detroit for Hanlon, who also had two others in last season's playoffs for the Red Wings.

Hanlon also got a rare assist, feeding a pass to Probert, who set up Gallant's first goal at 12:07 of the second period, giving Detroit a 4-0 lead.

Stars 4, Canadiens 2

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Short-handed goals by Neal Broten and Bob Broke Friday night lifted the Minnesota North Stars, one of the NHL's worst teams, to a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens, the team with the best record.

Kari Takko made 30 saves in goal for the North Stars, who won for only the fourth time in their last 14 games. Minnesota climbed out of the Norris Division basement even though it has one of the league's worst records, 8-12-3.

Despite their second loss in the last three games, the Canadiens still have the league's top record, 14-7-5 for 33 points.

Hartford loses its opener

HARTFORD (AP) — Senior guard Laurence Chisholm scored 17 points as the University of Delaware defeated the University of Hartford 64-57 in the second game of the University of Hartford-CBT Invitational basketball tournament Friday night.

In the first game, La Salle University defeated Texas-San Antonio, 74-51.

Delaware and La Salle will play in the CBT championship game tonight. Hartford and Texas-San Antonio will meet in the consolation game.

foul shots by Tony Tucker with 4:39 left in the game. Delaware maintained the lead for the rest of the contest.

Steve Jennings added 13 points, all in the second half, for the winners. Anthony Moya led Hartford with 17 points. Doug McCarty added 11 points for the losers.

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Earl Bruce settles dispute with OSU

— story on page 48

WHALERS OVERPOWERING

NHL Roundup

By The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Dave Babych scored twice as the Hartford Whalers capitalized on three of nine power-play opportunities Friday night and posted a 4-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres in an NHL game marred by 107 minutes in penalties.

Babych, Ron Francis and Mike Millar scored power-play goals for the Whalers, who benefited from the 60 minutes in penalties referee Ron Hoggarth assessed against Buffalo.

Buffalo's Calle Johansson also scored on the power play, as the

Turn to page 55

East title game set

The East Catholic High football team will go for its third state championship in as many tries Friday night at 7:30 at Memorial Stadium in Waterbury against Darien High.

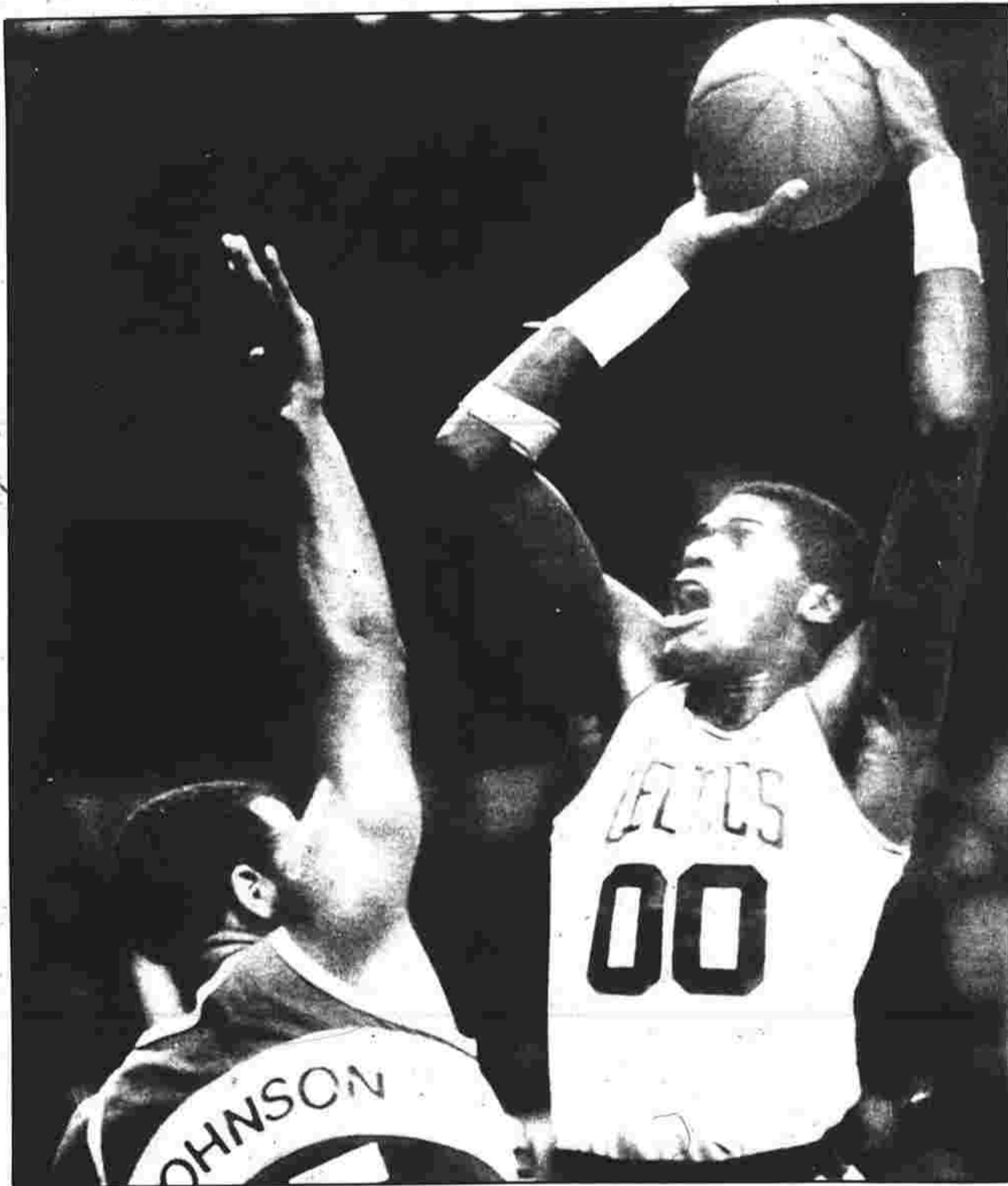
The Eagles, who completed their regular season Thanksgiving Day at a perfect 10-0 following their 38-8 win over Manchester High, will be shooting for the state Class M crown against the Blue Wave. Darien brings a 10-1 record into the Class M title game after suffering its first loss of the season, 42-7, to Greenwich High in the FCIAC championship game on Thanksgiving.

East won the Class MM title game a year ago from Masuk High, 42-3, and won the 1979 Class MM crown with a 14-12 win over Hand High of Madison.

There are two other state championship games on tap Friday night. Middletown and Bristol Central will clash for the state Class MM crown at Willow Brook Park in New Britain while Conard and West Haven will meet for the Class L crown at Muzzy Field in Bristol. Those, too, have 7:30 p.m. kickoffs.

One game of local interest is on the schedule next Saturday. East Hartford High School, the Central Connecticut East Division champion and 9-1 overall, will meet 9-1 Hamden High for the Class LL championship next Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Hall High in West Hartford.

58 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Nov. 28, 1987



AP photo

Taking the high road

Robert Parish of the Celtics shoots over Seattle's Clemon Johnson in their game Friday night at

Boston Garden. The Celtics won, 117-112. Story on page 55