

RECORD

About Town

Folk concert on Saturday

A folk concert featuring former Bolton resident Lynn Wadley will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Meetinghouse on Vernon Street. Admission is \$3.

Legion to install officers

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 of the American Legion will install officers for the 1988-89 season Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the post, 20 American Legion Drive.

Bonding class offered

"Baby Exercise and Massage: A Class for Parents," is designed to help parents strengthen their feelings of closeness with their infants. The class will be held Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Birthing center tours slated

Manchester Memorial Hospital is sponsoring free tours of its Family Birthing Center on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The tours provide expectant parents with an opportunity to learn more about the center's facilities and services.

Seminar on asthma management

Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor a seminar entitled "Breathing Easy: Asthma Self-Management Seminar" Sunday at 1 p.m. Thomas Frederick Plaut, an asthma consultant from Amherst, Mass., will be the guest speaker.

Early pregnancy class scheduled

A free two-night early pregnancy class will be held Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Conference Rooms E and F at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The second session will be held Oct. 24.

Smoke cessation clinic offered

A smoke cessation clinic will be presented by the American Cancer Society at the Holiday Matrix Fitness Center on West Middle Turnpike Monday at 7 p.m.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which horse is most likely to be found on a baseball diamond?
SEA HORSE WHEELHORSE
SEA HORSE CHARLEY HORSE
- Which baseball player usually has the most finger injuries?
OUTFIELDER SHORTSTOP
CATCHER 3RD BASEMAN
- An avocado is a pear named after a
SHARK ALLIGATOR
CROCODILE PORCUPINE
- Men usually excel women in which one of these?
NEATNESS TACT
HANDGRIP MORALITY
- Mardi Gras occurs in which nicknamed city?
WINDY CITY GOTTAM
DELTA CITY BEAN CITY
- Match the ports terms at the left with the playing areas where they usually occur.
(a) Slice (v) Gridiron
(b) 8 ball (w) Diamond
(c) Offside (x) Golf links
(d) Half nelson (y) Mat
(e) Squeeze play (z) Pool table

Answers in Classified section.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in lotteries around New England:
Connecticut daily: 752. Play four: 7138.
Massachusetts daily: 9775. Megabucks: 2-5-10-11-15-30.
Tri-state daily: 770, 4925.
Rhode Island daily: 8109. Grand Lottery: 244-3549-13062-956837.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather® forecast for Friday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

West Coast, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly clear and cold. Low around 30. Friday, mostly sunny and not as cold. High 50 to 55. Outlook for Saturday, fair and dry weather with a high in the 60s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly clear and cold. Low in the mid 30s. Friday, partly sunny and not as cold. High in the mid 50s. Outlook for Saturday, fair and dry weather with a high in the 60s.

Adopt a pet: Clancy, Impy

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

Clancy, part Irish setter and part golden retriever, is this week's featured dog. Clancy is about 1 year old, is a deep rust color and seems to be very smart.

He was found on Vernon Street on Oct. 4. He also has a friendly disposition.

The only other new dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, was a mixed breed male that looks like he may be part Pekingese. Dog Warden Richard Rand said he's about 1 year old.

Rand isn't sure where he was picked up as he was found roaming by someone else and was left in the dog warden's truck.

The only other dog at the pound was one mentioned last week. He's a mixed breed, about 14 weeks old and is brindle color. He was found roaming on Main Street.

The very friendly male shepherd, Leo, last week's featured dog, has been adopted by a Birch Street family. The friendly female setter cross, mentioned in last week's column, was claimed by her owner.

The dog pound is located on town property of Olcott Street, near the landfill area. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. and



Clancy



Impy

there is someone there from 6 to 9 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642 or you can call the police department, 646-4555 and they will get a message to the dog warden.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have its rabies shot.

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., a Bloomfield-based group, has many cats and kittens that need good homes. This week's featured kitten is a cuddly little tiger named Impy. Impy is just one of many kittens and cats

taken in by members of the group. Some are in temporary homes and others are boarded at various veterinary clinics.

The cats are spayed or neutered and given their shots before being put out for adoption, unless they are too young at the time. For more information about adopting call any of the following numbers, 742-9666, 242-2156 or 623-0469.

The Glastonbury unit of Protectors of Animals is also seeking good homes for the many animals its members take in. The numbers to call for that group are 633-2164 or 659-3106.

Police Roundup

Youth charged in assault

A Manchester youth was arrested Wednesday and charged with assault after he reportedly punched two other youths, police said. Walter C. Scott, 17, of 466 W. Middle Turnpike, was arrested at 8:48 p.m. after reportedly hitting John Hakian, 17, of 32 Lenox St. and his 15-year-old friend.

Hakian and his friend told police they were walking up Main Street when Scott, who was with two other people, approached them and accused Hakian of talking about him, police said. The two people with Scott were not involved in the incident, police said.

Scott reportedly grabbed Hakian's coat. Hakian told police Scott then slapped his friend in the face and punched Hakian in the side of the head, police said.

Scott was charged with two counts of third-degree assault. He was released on \$500 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Monday.

Current Quotations

"The best thing we can do for the country is to shut the Congress down and go home and make the people safe until January." — Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, on the prospect that Congress may have to remain in Washington through next week despite growing election pressures to get home and campaign.

"I want to run it as a diamond, an absolute diamond. I want the employees to be well taken care of. I want everybody to be happy." — real estate developer Donald Trump, on his plans for Eastern Airlines' Northeast shuttle, which he is buying for \$385 million. Eastern's unions plan to try to block the sale.

"We'll sit up at night 'til we hear more. We'll go the way we have been. This is at least something. They have done something, but I don't feel comfortable." — Donna Hartford of Jefferson, N.H., after a former volunteer firefighter was arrested in connection with 16 suspicious fires.

Corrections

The name of the director of the Provolone Golf Tournament at Manchester Country Club last Friday was incorrectly reported in a Tuesday sports column. Bob Bonadies of 185 E. Middle Turnpike was the chairman of this year's event.

The Manchester Herald strives to be accurate and fair in its reporting. If an error is made or information is misinterpreted, we want to make a correction. The Herald's phone number is 643-2711.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center golf course, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

When Elijah, the Prophet, went to Mount Horeb he expected to see the mighty power of God in an earthquake or the leaping flames of a great fire. Instead Elijah saw it in the gentle rustle of wind speaking in a small voice.

Have you ever reflected that our Lord used the wind — the changeable, unpredictable wind — as a symbol of the Spirit? Why did he choose such a figure that represents to us that which is most variable, less permanent, most difficult to chart or control? The weathermen have wrestled with the wind for centuries and their predictions fail as often as they succeed. We cannot control the wind, but we can adjust to it — set up our windmills and wait in his own good time. What matters most is our faithfulness — in season and out of season, feel like it or not, vision or no vision.

As the wind blows, as the Spirit moves, let us be attentive for God is giving us a message of hope, forgiveness, command, or love. Even in the most changeable circumstance — God is speaking!

If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier, call Manchester, Conn. 06040, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To place an advertisement or to report a new item or picture idea, call Manchester, Conn. 06040, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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AN URGENT NEED — Maria Hardin, patient services coordinator of the National Organization for Rare Diseases, urges 12 members of the Tourette Syndrome Support Group of Eastern Connecticut to become "more vocal" and recruit new members. She was meeting with the members in Bolton Wednesday.

Tourette Syndrome sufferers try to rekindle support group

By Michele Noble
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — In 1973, Maria Hardin pasted a tape recorder under her seven-year-old daughter's desk in order to record the grunting sounds her child was making. She also convinced a school teacher to videotape the child while she was doing her schoolwork in order to catch her "ticking" movements.

This was the only way that Hardin — now the patient services coordinator of the National Organization for Rare Diseases — could convince doctors that her child had Tourette Syndrome, a rare neurological movement disorder which affects less than 100,000 Americans.

Hardin, who spoke to a dozen members of the Tourette Syndrome Support Group of eastern Connecticut on Wednesday night at St. George's Episcopal Church, said there is an "urgent need" to re-establish the group's strength in the state.

The group's membership "virtually disappeared" after Hardin — who headed the state organization from 1980 to 1985 — left her position to work for NORDD, the former president said at the meeting. The group's membership had risen from a core group of 50 people in 1975 to more than 500 in 1985, she said.

"I know that there are at least 500 families out there with children who are suffering from the disease but I don't know how anybody can obtain the old state lists," Hardin told the group.

"It (the group) was my baby and I'm sad to see that it disappeared so rapidly," she added.

John Holliger, convener of the Connecticut Tourette Syndrome Support Group, said about 30 families have attended group meetings at the church since 1980, she said.

However, only about a handful of people usually show up at the meetings, he said.

Hardin said that when she turned the organization over to an elderly couple in 1985, the group had prepared more than 5,000 leaflets listing the symptoms and treatments of the disease which were to be sent to physicians and neurologists across the state. Those files are now "probably sitting in someone's garage somewhere," she said.

Tourette Syndrome is characterized by rapidly repetitive

multiple movements called "tics," and involuntary vocalizations. Body tics may include rapid eye blinking, shoulder shrugging, head jerking, facial twitches or other repetitive movements of the torso or limbs. Vocalizations may include repeated sniffing, throat clearing, coughing, grunting, barking or shrieking.

These symptoms — which have long been misconstrued as a sign of behavioral abnormality or "nervous habits" — are actually part of a neurological disorder caused by a chemical imbalance in the brain, Hardin said. The disease is among more than 5,000 rare "Orphan" diseases that affect less than 200,000 people.

But because many doctors and even some neurologists believe the disease is a psychological disorder, parents often have trouble obtaining the insurance they need to pay for medical and

other costs involved in treatment, Hardin added.

And while several so-called Orphan drugs are available to alleviate the symptoms, they are often not developed by pharmaceutical industries because they are unprofitable, Hardin said.

On the national level, Hardin said the Tourette Syndrome Association is the "strongest it's ever been" and is rapidly gaining influence. She said although she is "disappointed with the disappearance" of the membership in Connecticut, she is hopeful that the numbers will begin to climb over the next few years.

"If you want to get vocal, don't be afraid to do it," Hardin urged members. "I've seen miracles happen."

Twelve years ago nobody knew about Tourette Syndrome," she said. "We've come a long way and I hope that we can get it going in Connecticut again."

School board will study truancy call-back system

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The chairman of the Board of Education has appointed a committee to look into a proposal by a group of citizens for a call-back telephone system, which organizers say will help stop truancy in elementary schools.

Board chairman Richard W. Dyer, on Wednesday appointed board members James Morancey, Francis A. Maffie Jr. and John Tucci to the committee. Morancey will be chairman of the board's committee, which will study a proposal by the Committee for a Total Call Back System.

The Committee for a Total Call Back System is comprised of 34 to 40 citizens, said Co-Chairman Suzanne Leslie. The system would deter truancy by informing parents when children did not report to school.

Dyer directed the board's committee to report back in one to two weeks. He promised Leslie and co-chairman Nancy Roser, who attended Wednesday night's

Board of Education meeting, that prompt action would be taken. The proposal would not "infringe" since a vote must be taken before January when the board begins preliminary budget preparations. Dyer said. The board committee was empowered to talk with the citizen's committee, school administration, and Bob Digan, coordinator of the town's Youth Services Bureau. The Youth Service's Bureau monitors attendance at town schools.

James P. Kennedy, school superintendent, has said that although he considers the proposal to be worthwhile, he could not endorse it since there are more pressing items that need funding.

Under the call-back system, parents and guardians of absent students are telephoned the morning of a student's absence. Leslie told the board that since the proposed system would be staffed by paid workers instead of volunteers, it would be more reliable.

Currently, five elementary schools have similar systems which are run by volunteers from the Parent-Teacher Association, she said.

"We must have the vision to take the precautions now," said Leslie. "Attendance behavior is learned. The child belongs in school."

The system would also help in case a child is abducted or injured on the way to school, Leslie said. Although the system could not prevent an abduction, parents, school officials and police would be notified of the abduction early on, which may help solve the case, she said.

"From the heart, we would be devastated if a child were abducted," she said. "Our program will speed up the search process. It could happen. That can't be denied. Let's not wait for something to happen."

The idea for a call-back system began with Leslie, who was surprised to learn after moving from Vernon a year-and-a-half ago that Manchester did not have a system.

Friends of Dick Cobb donate \$4,835 for athletic equipment

More than \$4,000 has been raised by the "Friends of Dick Cobb" to purchase weight equipment at Manchester High School.

Cobb, a former standout athlete and athletic director at the high school, died in April at the age of 68. After his death, funds were collected in his honor to buy weight equipment at the high school, said Bernice Cobb, a school board member and Cobb's wife.

Bernice Cobb said at Wednesday's Board of Education meeting that her husband always wanted a weight room at the high school.

"Dick felt children had to be physically fit," she said. Bernice Cobb presented a check for \$4,835 to Michael Simmons, high school athletic director. Simmons said the money would be used to purchase two weight machines that emphasize leg curls and leg extensions.

"This is the icing on the cake," Simmons said. "It (the equipment) will be the center of focus of the room."

A weight room should be operable by December, Simmons said. About \$17,000 has already been spent on renovating the room and purchasing weights, he said.

Six classes will be able to meet in the weight room next semester, said Simmons. Simmons also has had discussions with the town Recreation Department about opening the weight room to the public after school.

Firefighters stayed at the scene for another 20 minutes, removing smoke from Berube's apartment with large fans used for that purpose, Hughes said.

After the fire was extinguished, Berube was taken to the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was treated for second-degree burns and released.

Firefighters stayed at the scene for another 20 minutes, removing smoke from Berube's apartment with large fans used for that purpose, Hughes said.

After discovering the fire, Berube telephoned the fire department, grabbed her children and proceeded to knock on the doors of the occupants of the other apartments to warn them of the fire, Hughes said. The home is owned by Pat Groton, 39, of 13 Cross St. Hughes said he did not know how many other residents were in their apartments at the time.

Firefighters responded to the scene only minutes after Berube called and were able to extinguish

In 1987 Mike Meotti and the Democratic Senate killed legislation to strengthen the Death Penalty in Connecticut by not allowing debate!



CARL ZINSSER
voted to strengthen the Death Penalty in 1985 — only to have the Governor veto it.

Return Credibility to the Senate

ZINSSER
STATE SENATOR — AGAIN
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1
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8

Quinn says he'll prove 'it's time for a change'

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

John Quinn is ready to return to the House of Representatives, and he hopes the people of the 55th District agree.

Quinn, a former member of the House from 1975 to 1983 from Fairfield, is running on the Democratic ticket against Republican incumbent J. Peter Fuscus.

Quinn, who will turn 40 on Nov. 29, has lived in the Amston section of Hebron for a year. But he has worked in Hebron as executive director of the Easter Seals Society of Connecticut since 1981. He said people are getting to know who he is.

"They are learning who John Quinn is," Quinn said. "And they don't know who Peter Fuscus is. I'm talking to people. That's important. I'm not hanging around."

Quinn supporters paint him as a man with experience, who also will be more visible than Fuscus.

"I think he's already been a fine legislator," said House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven. "He's demonstrated that."

Stolberg added that he associates Quinn with such human service issues as education, social services, mental health and consumer legislation.

"I can't associate Mr. Fuscus with those areas. He's a nice guy (but) someone who's accomplished very little," Stolberg said.

Not everyone, though, is enthralled with Quinn. State Rep. Linda Emmons, R-Madison, said Quinn did not represent Fairfield, but since that area is so affluent, Quinn is not representing the needs of the 55th District, which consists of Andover, Bolton, Hebron, Marlborough and a precinct in Manchester.

Fuscus is for the working individual who is "not making top dollar. I never saw that from John Quinn," said Emmons, ranking House member of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, of which Fuscus is a member.

But who is John Quinn?

He is a four-term representative from Fairfield and son of Fairfield Democrat Thomas V. Quinn. He said he has the experience and knowledge to be an effective representative again. He is a talkative man who's known by his long, sweeping mustache.

"I'm not someone they just put up as a figurehead. I feel Peter is beatable," Quinn said. "I have eight years experience. I've been elected

Campaign '88 55th Assembly District

and re-elected because I served them well. It's not like you're saying, 'I don't elect Peter we're losing eight years. I know what to do.'"

People are responding to his campaign theme, "Time for a Change," since many are not pleased with Fuscus' visibility in the district, Quinn said. Quinn wants to hold two constituent meetings in every town each year in an attempt to stay in touch with the people. He said he does not just want to mail questionnaires, which he calls a Fuscus trademark.

"I want to meet the people now," Quinn said. Quinn said he supports such issues as increased state subsidies for day-care centers and day care care. "Things have changed in our economy. Day care ends meet, you have to have quality day care," he said.

But to do this, he said it must be state subsidized and eligibility requirements should be expanded. "The levels have to be higher because housing costs are higher."

Quinn also supports the selling of college bonds. Parents who buy the bonds would have space guaranteed for their children if the children meet eligibility requirements, he said.

Housing also is an important issue to Quinn, who says he'd like to control residential growth by zoning. He says he also would support additional state housing assistance.

"You have to have higher limits. Let's be a little more practical where the state can help out," Quinn said. "We have to provide the opportunity for them. We have to take action for middle-class America."

Also, Quinn said he supports protecting the environment and groundwater, and believes a more complex mass transit system to Hartford is needed.

A member of the Hebron Board of Finance, Quinn said he is itching to get back into the House. He said he did not run for office in 1982 because he had just taken over the Easter Seals directorship and he wanted to get to know his job. "Since it was a new job, I needed to learn the job," he said.



Andrew Davis/Manchester Herald

STUMPING FOR SUPPORT — John Quinn talks to supporters at the Marlborough Arts Festival on Sept. 25.

"Now I feel much more comfortable. It's (politics) always been in my blood."

Fuscus is beatable because he was only elected in 1980 due to a President Ronald Reagan landslide that swept many Republicans into office, Quinn said. Also, the absence of the party lever will help his chances, he said, because Connecticut has the tendency to "go Republican" during presidential election years.

He says people will be willing to vote for him even if some do swing towards the Republican side in the presidential elections.

"I still think Connecticut has a tendency to go Republican in an election year," he said. "But when people think, 'what did this person do for

The Democrat is running against state Rep. J. Peter Fuscus, R-Marlborough, for the 55th Assembly District Seat.

me,' that's where you get the vote."

Quinn claims he has heard complaints on how Fuscus handles constituent work. He said that Fuscus's policies are often partisan and that the Republican legislator does not represent all the people.

"Peter makes up his mind and that's the way he goes," Quinn said. "To be a good state legislator, you have to get things through. You have to work with people on both sides. You represent all the people."

Quinn lives with his wife Brenda Hines Gergler at 10 Mohegan Lane in Amston. He has four children.

Zinsser lists contributions

Campaign fund contributions totaling \$18,425 have been reported by Carl Zinsser, Republican candidate for the state Senate from the 4th Senatorial District.

In a report filed Tuesday with the office of the Secretary of the State, the Zinsser campaign committee reports campaign expenditures so far of \$12,183.32, leaving a balance of \$6,241.68.

Of the contributions, a total of \$11,625 has come from individual contributors, with most of them contributions of \$50 or less. The highest individual contributions for the current reporting period from July 9 to Oct. 6 were donations of \$200 from Paul F. Fiano of 12 Fiano Road, Bolton and from John H. Scelzo of Newton. Most of the contributions were for \$50 each.

Contributions from other committees have totaled \$6,800. The major contribution for the current period is \$2,000 from the Senate Republican Victory '88 Committee. Contributions of \$1,000 each are listed for the political action committee of the Connecticut Association of Realtors and the Manchester Republican Women's Club.

The largest campaign expense listed for this reporting period is \$4,730 to Allied Printing of Manchester for election pamphlets. Other major expenses are \$1,488 to Lincoln Engraving of Manchester for stationery, \$1,118 to Patrick Media Group of Hartford for billboards, and \$1,069.02 to the Manchester Herald for newspaper advertisements.

Zinsser's opponent, incumbent Democrat Michael Meotti of Glastonbury had not yet filed his report Wednesday. The deadline is today.



AP photo

DEBATE — U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., shakes hands with state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman after a debate between the two in

Farmington Wednesday. Lieberman, a Democrat, is seeking to unseat Republican Weicker as U.S. Senator from Connecticut.

Lieberman knocks Weicker on 'lousy' attendance record

By Judd Everhart
Associated Press

FARMINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. says the campaign of his Democratic challenger, Joseph I. Lieberman, is running out of steam if all Lieberman has to complain about is Weicker's 90 percent attendance record.

The attendance issue dominated Wednesday's second debate between Weicker and Lieberman.

Lieberman called Weicker's attendance record "lousy" and one of the worst in the Senate. Weicker said that "90 percent in anybody's book is an A."

Lieberman had to "harp" on his attendance record and his vote against a measure banning smoking on airplanes while he accepts votes from the tobacco lobby.

Weicker said after the debate that many of those missed votes were on technical, procedural matters. Some of the others were missed, he said, when he was ill when one of his children was ill.

Weicker said he had no complaints about Lieberman's latest commercials because "anything's fair in this business."

But he said, if Lieberman is going to continue to "harp" on his attendance record and his vote against a measure banning smoking on airplanes while he accepts votes from the tobacco lobby, "I'd say the campaign has run out of gas."

The two men also clashed on the issue of raising taxes to pay for new programs, balancing the budget and reducing the federal deficit.

Lieberman said he has not hesitated to vote for tax increases to pay for such things as the war on drugs.

Lieberman said Weicker is too quick to raise taxes and that would first look to see where money could be saved on the spending side of the budget.

"This senator has not missed

one key vote since 1980," Weicker said. "So, thank you very much for the bed-check, but to me, it isn't a question of quantity, it's quality."

Lieberman countered that Weicker had missed more than 300 votes during his current six-year term.

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"This senator has not missed

Meotti and Zinsser split on objectives

By Nancy Conzelmann
Manchester Herald

Republican Carl Zinsser came out swinging again during his third debate Wednesday with state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, and Meotti answered Zinsser's charges with a cool recitation of his legislative record.

Zinsser, who is seeking to regain the 4th Senatorial District seat he lost to Meotti in 1986, defended his 1985 vote against a legislative amendment that would increase tax relief to the elderly and criticized Meotti and the Democratic-controlled Legislature for eliminating the state inspector general post and the Transportation Accountability Board. The debate, held at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College, attracted about 75 people and was sponsored by the college newspaper, The Cougar.

The debate began with the incumbent Meotti, a Democrat, heading off criticism from his Republican opponent by defending his support of the new aid to education formula and his work on protecting wetlands and repealing his opposition to forced busing.

During opening statements Meotti noted that two Republican members of the Glastonbury Board of Education have publicly said that forced busing to promote desegregation is not an issue in the campaign.

"The issue is not busing, the issue is the quality of schools," Meotti said. "The worst thing we can do with this is try to make political hay out of this."

Zinsser attacked the Democratic-controlled Legislature for eliminating the inspector general position and Transportation Accountability Board and said the Democrats intend to get rid of the state Properties Review Board, also. The board reviews state real estate acquisitions or the sale or lease of state property. The Transportation Accountability Board monitors the operations of the Department of Transportation.

Meotti said he would oppose a proposal to eliminate the state Properties Review Board.

A four-member press panel questioned candidates for the first half hour on abortion, environmental issues, affordable housing and other subjects. During the second half of the debate audience members questioned candidates on a variety of subjects, including day care and the budget deficit.

Meotti said his top two environmental concerns for next session are solid waste disposal and groundwater protection. He stressed local autonomy in creating recycling programs but said the state must help.

"We don't just pass the law and walk away from it. We pass the law and make it work," Meotti said. But Zinsser criticized the state for not following through on recycling legislation. He said the state needs to get the word out to residents that they'll have to begin recycling by 1991.

"If the problem is as bad as we say it is, then why are we putting off until 1991 implementing this program?" Zinsser said.

He added that he would support measures to implement the recycling program sooner.

On the abortion question, Zinsser, who opposes legal abortion except in circumstances of rape or life threatening cases, was asked if he would favor illegalizing birth control pills, considered by some to be a form of abortion.

Zinsser said he was not a physician and couldn't comment on whether birth control pills should be illegal, but repeated his belief that "a child should be given the opportunity to be born and then adopted."

But Meotti said, "I don't think you have to be a physician to make a decision on whether or not you're in favor of or in opposition of criminalizing birth control."

UConn agrees to conduct 'wood chipper' murder poll

NEWTOWN (AP) — Richard Crafts' new defense attorney has convinced the Institute for Social Inquiry, a department of the University of Connecticut, to conduct a statewide poll to find out how much state residents know about the so-called wood chipper murder case.

The results could be used by the defense, which contends Crafts cannot get a fair trial anywhere in the state because of the highly publicized, four-month trial earlier this year that ended without a verdict.

Gerald Smythe, a public defender appointed last month when Crafts said he had run out of money to pay his private lawyer, said he requested the poll but declined to talk about it.

"I'd rather not comment. You're talking about evidence that could be used in the defense," he said.

Crafts, a former airline pilot from Newtown, is accused of killing his wife, Helle, cutting up her body with a chain saw and putting parts of the body through a wood chipper along Lake Zoar in Southbury. Helle Crafts, an airline flight attendant, has been missing since November 1986.

The state brought Crafts to trial March 14 without a body, relying instead on expert witnesses and

microscopic body fragments found among wood chips near the lake.

The trial had been moved from Danbury to New London because of pre-trial publicity, and it ended July 15 during jury deliberations when a juror who had been the lone holdout for acquittal refused to go on.

Crafts remains in the Montville Correctional Center, unable to post \$750,000 bond. The defense's appeal of a judge's refusal to reduce the bond is on its way to the state Supreme Court.

Donald Ferree Jr., the institute's associate director, on Wednesday confirmed that the Crafts poll will be done, but said the ISI does not reveal in advance when it will conduct its polls. He also declined to discuss specifics about the questions that will be asked.

Ferree said the ISI typically interviews about 500 people over a week or so for a poll. Prior knowledge of the poll by people who will be sampled could alter the outcome slightly, though the effects are not certain, Ferree said.

A similar poll was done several years ago in the case of Michael Ross, who eventually was convicted in a string of rapes and murders of young women in

eastern Connecticut and now faces a death sentence.

That poll, used as evidence to support defense arguments that the trial should be moved from New London to Bridgeport, showed that nearly 40 percent of the people sampled believed Ross was guilty.

The Crafts poll could help or hinder the defense's contention that there is no place left in the state where Crafts can receive a fair trial. Crafts' former attorney, J. Daniel Sagarin, claimed that prejudicial pre-trial publicity was overwhelming and had tainted the available jury pools in every judicial district in the state.

Danbury State's Attorney Walter Flanagan, who prosecuted Crafts in the first trial, has argued that a fair trial is possible. But he and Sagarin have agreed that New London should be ruled out for a second trial because of the attention the first trial attracted and because of the limited pool of potential jurors in the area.

Smythe said he does not know when a second trial might take place, but that court reporters in New London say it could take four months to transcribe the nearly 10,000 pages of testimony from the first trial.

STATE & REGION

Guilty plea in drug case

HARTFORD (AP) — A former pharmacy supervisor at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Newington pleaded guilty to fraudulently obtaining 200 tablets of a narcotic drug and embezzling government property.

Robert Pintoff, 36, of Farmington wrote false and partly illegible entries in the pharmacy vault register at the VA center in his attempt to avoid detection, according to the U.S. attorney's office.

Pintoff entered his plea Wednesday in U.S. District Court before Judge Peter C. Dorsey. Sentencing was set for December.

Pintoff, who was the supervisory pharmacist at the medical center until his resignation in July 1987, was responsible for ensuring that proper controls existed in monitoring the dispensing of drugs.

Old tree may be saved

WESTPORT (AP) — A 100-year-old silver maple tree has won a reprieve from its death sentence.

A petition signed by 50 concerned Westport residents convinced the Board of Selectman to shelve the ax on Tuesday night.

Westport Tree Warden Kip Recor had ordered the town-owned tree's removal for liability reasons, to the dismay of surrounding residents.

Second Selectman Wally Meyer said vacationing First Selectman Martha Hubbard would review the case with Recor on Thursday.

Teen births costly

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Teen-agers having babies cost about \$96.5 million in Fairfield County in 1985, a report says.

The report released Wednesday by the Greater Bridgeport Adolescent Pregnancy Program, says that in 1985, \$77 million was spent in public subsidies and \$19.5 million more was shouldered by the families of teen-agers who had babies.

Mary Ann Freeman, executive director for the program, called the report, "The Economic Impact of Adolescent Pregnancy in Fairfield County," a landmark study.

"It is necessary to know what the economic impact of adolescent pregnancy is in our communities if we are to mobilize the public and private sectors to allocate sufficient resources to reduce the numbers of children having children," Freeman said in a forward to the report.

Shooting victim dies

NEW YORK (AP) — A 16-year-old New London youth died Wednesday at Harlem Hospital, eight days after he and a companion were found in the lobby of a building with gun wounds to their heads.

Warren D. Hodge died at 10:29 a.m., a hospital spokesman said. His companion on the trip to New York, John L. Irizarry, 20, also of New London, remained in critical condition.

Detectives at New York's 34th Precinct upgraded Hodge's shooting to a homicide Wednesday, but otherwise reported no new developments in the case.

Hodge and Irizarry were found in the lobby of a building at on West 108th St. in the Washington Heights section of the city, shortly before 5:30 a.m. Oct. 4. Both had been shot in the head and their hands were bound behind their backs with cord.

Truancy solutions working

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Alfredo Soto makes his living searching the streets for kids.

Soto is one of four truant officers in Bridgeport. He tries to persuade truant students from 31 elementary and middle schools to go back to school.

"Some kids are ashamed to go to school because they have few clothes and no food," Soto said Wednesday. "Some say they fell asleep because they were out too late, some say they have to work. I hear all kinds of excuses."

In addition to trying truant officers patrol the streets, city officials are also rewarding schools with good attendance records by throwing pizza parties.

The truancy problem is statewide, officials say, but school leaders in Bridgeport believe they are making a dent in it.

"The dilemma we face is the hard-core truants — the kids who have been out of school for six, seven or eight months and are hanging around the streets," said Albert Cerarucci, director of school security, suspensions and truancy. "Some are infatuated with life on the streets."

Berarducci said Wednesday that Bridgeport's truancy problem has been diminishing. He said last year, he had 600 referrals of truant students, but that 500 of those students have returned to school on a steady basis.

"There is a truancy problem, but we're attacking it," he said. "One of the reasons is their environment — it's stronger than we are. Some of it is drug-related and some of it is the parents have lost control of their kids."

The city is using several programs to fight the problem including:

- Every month the school that has the best attendance gets a flag for the month. The school with the most improved attendance gets a flag too.
- Four truant officers go to homes looking for children who are reported missing from school.
- Last year, schools with low attendance records were visited by small groups consisting of guidance counselors, parents and the truancy intervention officers. At the end of the year, if attendance improved, the schools were given some kind of token such as pizza parties.
- The school system bought machines which enable it to send telephone messages to parents at night, explaining their child wasn't in school.
- Two years ago, the school implemented an attendance policy which allowed for only five days of unexcused absences for each marking period before the school takes action.
- As a last resort, the school will send the child to court and let a judge decide how to discipline him or her.
- "The key is monitoring," Berarducci said. "Once they're back in (school), we're making sure they're in school and developing good habits."
- For Soto, monitoring is a full-time job that pays him \$17,000 over a 10-month school year.

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OPINION

Reservoir solution is welcome

The arduous and seemingly endless task of finding a way to restore the Risley Reservoir to its original appeal and usefulness seems to have been resolved, due largely to the intervention of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust.

When the problem was in the hands of the town that border the reservoir, chiefly Manchester and Vernon, there was no real promise of a solution.

Manchester officials did not feel the town should pay for needed repairs to the dam it did not own, but Manchester needed to protect its right, acquired when the town received the assets of the former privately-owned Manchester Water Co., to the water that can be captured behind the dam.

The owners of the dam had no reasonable way to make the dangerous dam safe to hold back a water supply, and they wanted the reservoir and some land around it preserved as open space.

Ownership by land trust provided the key to the solution.

There are still some details to be worked out in an agreement between the town and the trust.

The agreement gives the town some say in how repairs to the dam will be made. It is also clear that a state grant of \$200,000 cannot be used to pay for any portion of dam repair; the town needs expressly for purposes of tapping the water supply in the reservoir. The town will have to decide what it needs in addition to repairs required for safety and environmental purposes, and to find funds to pay for the those needs.

It should be possible to work out those details without any major hitches.

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It should be possible to work out those details without any major hitches.

Ugly reminder of a problem

Manchester has a very attractive municipal building, built at a time when no one felt compelled to put every inch of space within a building to practical use.

But the building, with its vast central hall taking up so much space, is certainly not the most useful town hall in the state.

At one time an ugly roofless shed was built on the balcony in the building. Later the blight was removed and the good looks of the building were restored.

Now Town Manager Robert Weiss proposes to put the cubicle back as means of providing more space for the operations of the finance department between now and the time a permanent solution to the municipal office space problem is found.

Maybe the aesthetic sacrifice is necessary, but it will be too bad to have to put up with the big box again.

Perhaps the sight of it will serve as a constant reminder that something better needs to be done and will hasten the process.

Democrats are blocking child porn bill

WASHINGTON — In August, his column noted that liberal Democratic senators were blocking the Child Pornography and Obscenity Enforcement Act, and urged readers to write their own senators demanding action. You acted, and the Senate passed the bill by a stunning 97-0 margin.

Now it is House Democrats who are bottling up the bill even though more than half the House are co-sponsors.

Why? Secretly, they hope Michael Dukakis will be elected — who they know will oppose any new legislation in this field. Do you doubt that?

In an interview with The Los Angeles Times, Dukakis was asked, "Are you endorsing the work of the Meese Commission on pornography?"

"No, no, no, no," he said. "I'm a card-carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union, and I think you have to be very restrained."

That's a delicate way to avoid saying he favors the sale of magazines such as "Anal Agony" which shows homosexuals engaged in anal sex. The primary means by which AIDS is spread, or "All Tied Up," a magazine that shows women being tortured, "Almost Incest," or "Amputee Times."

Why defend such garbage? The Washington Post editorialized against the bill by saying, "We believe that adult individuals have the right to read or view any kind of material they choose so long as they are not disturbing the peace or forcing controversial material on others."

The clear implication is that hard-core material is harmless. But the Pornography Commission said "clinical and experimental research" is "virtually unanimous" that "exposure to sexually violent material has indicated an increase in the likelihood of aggression." Its evidence:

1. Police said that most sex offenders have porn in their possession when arrested.

2. Half of rapists or child molesters, interviewed in prison admitted they were "incited to commit an



Open Forum

Rep. Thompson of high caliber

Now that I'm seeking reelection to the 35th Senatorial District seat which has been occupied by a Democrat for the past two years, during which the budget has been permitted to sink into the red, I would propose an alternative to new taxes. That proposal is state-owned and operated casinos as a means to pay for the financial excesses of the past General Assembly.

The time is now — before the election — for the media, including newspapers, radio and television, to confront the candidates seeking to be elected to the House and Senate in the Connecticut General Assembly as how they intend to finance this swelling deficit. The voters have a right to know the options before election and not hear about them for the first time after the election.

If re-elected to the state Senate I would propose the authorization of the construction of state-owned and state-operated casinos subject to local voter referendum in any host town, as an alternative to a state income tax or increases in the state's sales tax.

Casino gambling is a moral issue with me as it is with many Connecticut residents. But I consider state-owned and state-operated casinos as voluntary taxation and less morally objectionable than a forced state income tax on workers' wages or forced cuts in essential services, such as school aid and state aid to municipalities which would force local property taxes to increase.

I wouldn't want Hammonasset Beach State Park closed on the fourth of July as part of some so-called state austerity program to blackmail the voters into accepting an income tax or hikes in the sales tax.

I would also eliminate non-

Eileen T. Jeffries, R.N.
12E Ambassador Drive
Manchester

Casinos better than income tax

The state's current fiscal year will have a deficit of approximately \$300 million. In January the new General Assembly will be looking at a proposed budget with a \$400 million deficit. The state's "rainy day fund" has been spent away, but candidates running for public office are silent as to how the state's finances are to be managed in their coming two-year terms.

The obvious explanation for this silence is that candidates do not like to talk about new taxes or cuts in essential services in an election year.

When I was the 35th District's state senator in 1985-87, we were able to deliver surpluses of \$700 million.

Northern Perspective



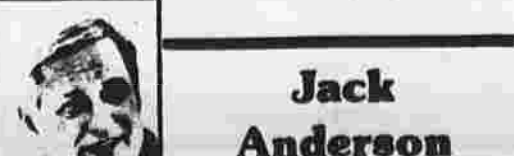
offense" by pornography. In fact, rapists are 15 times as likely as other people to have seen hard-core porn when they were six to ten years old. And sex offenders "revealed a staggering number" of crimes — 533 sex offenses each against 336 victims!

3. Victims, such as a woman abused by her father from age three, said, "I had my hands tied, my feet tied, my mouth taped to teach me big girls don't cry. He would tell me I was fortunate to have a father who would teach me the facts of life. Many of the pictures he had were of women in bondage, with their hands tied, feet tied, their mouths taped."

4. Social scientists gathered independently by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop concluded that pornography changes attitudes, especially if sexual aggression is portrayed as "pleasurable for the victim." "It increases acceptance of 'coercion in sexual relations.'"

Based on such evidence, and suggestions from law enforcement authorities, the Porn Commission proposed some uncontroversial changes of law that provided the basis for the legislation now before the House.

The child protection parts of the bill would outlaw the selling of children or their marketing by



Animal rights execs dispute our findings

WASHINGTON — Top dogs in the animal rights business have fawned around the Humane Society of the United States since we hinted at how much money there is to be made in the top ranks of animal charities.

We reported that national Humane Society President John Hoyt and Treasurer Paul Irwin were reaping far more compensation for their work than even their own board members knew. Last year, in lieu of a portion of his compensation, the Humane Society bought Hoyt a \$310,000 home in Maryland. It also allowed Irwin to write himself \$85,000 in checks for another real-estate venture, which was later considered by the board to be a loan.

The Humane Society gets its money with heart-tugging pleas to donors that "The animals need it now," and contributions will be "put into action on the front line immediately."

The questionable financial transactions for Hoyt and Irwin prompted the Humane Society board to hire two Washington law firms to conduct separate investigations of the dealings.

But, respected presidents of two of the wealthiest animal organizations in the country wrote letters defending Hoyt, and complaining that we were out of line to question the financial dealings.

Frederick J. David, president of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, defended Hoyt: "I am confident that future disclosures of all the facts will document his integrity."

John F. Kullberg, president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, wrote there was nothing unusual about Hoyt's salary. Kullberg said the average salary for the president of a non-profit organization is about \$119,000, although he was careful to add a "disclaimer," that his own salary is less than Hoyt's and "I am not given a house to live in."

We reported that Hoyt's and Irwin's compensation did not stop with salaries. In all, the salaries and benefits amounted to more than \$130,000 and \$114,000 respectively.

Maybe we report too much to be made in animal charities hit too close to home. David and Kullberg run wealthy non-profit organizations themselves. A 1983 report published by an Ohio animal rights group, Mobilization for Animals, noted that David's Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was the wealthiest animal welfare group in the country, with more than \$40 million in assets. Kullberg's American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was in ninth place with \$6 million in assets. Hoyt's Humane Society of the United States placed fourth with assets of more than \$11 million.

Peter Paul, a San Francisco journalist, recently finished a four-year study of charities in the United States and abroad. His upcoming book, "Easy Pickings," includes a chapter on animal organizations. Paul told our associate Jim Lynch, "I tell people if you want to get rich, get into AIDS, animal rights or missing children."

Paul thinks Humane Society literature should include a disclaimer that the national society is not connected with local humane societies that must raise their own funds to run animal shelters and other projects. The Humane Society of the United States is not an umbrella organization for local humane societies, he noted.

Dr. George Cave, president of Trans Species Unlimited of Williamsport, Pa., thinks too many animal welfare groups are more concerned with raising money than with animal suffering.

Trans Species Unlimited crusades for animal rights and works to expose what in Cave's opinion is "animal welfare fraud." Cave maintains that the animal rights movement has been slowed because most of the donations are sponged up by some large animal groups with high salaries and expensive corporate assets.

Jim Gualletti 323 Kelly Road Vernon

Birthday wishes made happy day

In September we wrote telling you of my coming birthday and you mentioned it in the Herald.

I wish to say "thank you" to all my friends and family members and new friends for the lovely cards and letters.

It was the happiest birthday I ever had. God bless you.

Fannie Hewitt Kleibish
Desert Sunquest Health Center
2145 W. Southern Ave.
Mesa, Ariz.

Letters to the editor

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

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

computer — which incredibly are not now crimes. And the markets of adult porn would have to provide records with price that their "actors" or "actresses" are at least age 18.

The House Crime Subcommittee approved those parts of the bill. But it has refused to schedule a "mark-up" session on "obscenity enforcement."

Why? Consider one item to tighten loopholes in existing federal law that make it a crime to transport obscenity across the state lines. At present, an insider must tell federal officials of specific shipments, so search warrants are issued to inspect a truck crossing a state line.

The Senate-passed bill simply says that if an item was made in one state and sold in another, that it involved crossed state lines!

More controversial is the "forfeiture of assets" involved in the crime: stores, vehicles, bank accounts, and even unrelated property bought with profits of illegal operations. This is what the porn kings fear most.

In an interview, House Crime Subcommittee Chairman William Hughes, D-N.J., told me, "Organized crime is involved. Thus it makes abundant good sense to give pornography law enforcement officials the tools to take the fruits of their labor, their ill-gotten gains. I led the fight to add forfeiture to drug laws and the Drug Enforcement Administration confiscated \$500 million last year — more than their entire budget."

Yet Rep. Hughes did not talk like that before his own committee. Instead, he lamely asked each committee member whether "was time" to consider adult obscenity. The Republicans said yes; the Democrats, no.

Yet Democrats outnumber Republicans on that committee adjourned. Please protest to your member of Congress (Washington, D.C. 20515). Ask him or her to call Hughes, reminding him that an election is just around the corner.

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Founded in 1881

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Make Rudy's day, go check those alarm batteries!

Quick. When was the last time you checked the batteries in your smoke detector? You say don't know? You have just failed one of the questions on a quiz designed to test your knowledge of fire safety.

The quiz has been distributed by the town of Manchester Fire Department in honor of Fire Prevention Week, which ends Saturday.

The quiz also asks whether you test your smoke detectors regularly, whether you know their number and location in your home and whether or not you can clearly recognize the sound of the detector.

The last question on the quiz, and perhaps the most important, asks whether the smoke detectors are located outside of all sleeping areas in your home and on every floor.

If you answered "no" to any of these questions, you may be unwittingly placing your life at risk.

Statistics show that almost one-third of all smoke detectors in American homes are not working.

"The more we can do to make our homes more fire-safe, the more we can reduce the tragedy fire causes each year across the United States," says Deputy Fire Marshal Rudy Kisseloff.

Firefighters recommend frequent testing of the smoke detectors. They advise residents to install at least one smoke detector outside every sleeping area and on each floor of a dwelling. Don't put the smoke detectors near a heat register or an air conditioner, because that could prevent it from detecting smoke.

And don't get annoyed with the sound of the detector. After all, as the slogan of Fire Prevention Week says, a smoke detector is a "sound you can live with."



Village Crier

HELP SOUGHT — "I was in the Army Air Corps during World War II and a member of the 17th Bomb Group, 8th Squadron," writes Joe Carciotto of Miltown, N.J. "The airplane we used was a medium bomber, a Martin B-26 Marauder. For the past 12 years we have been holding reunions and are still searching for our missing members. I have been helping in this search," he writes.

"One of missing members is Roman P. Sendrowski and his wartime address was 15 Edwards St., Manchester, Conn. He was a member of the 8th Squadron. Since our information is limited, we do not know what his duties in the

squadron were. If he was part of a combat crew that flew bombing missions, he probably flew overseas with his crew and airplane. The amount of time he spent overseas depended on how long it took to fly the number of missions needed to rotate back to the states.

"If he was part of a ground crew, as I was, then he probably spent nearly three years overseas and went over by boat. Left the U.S. in December of 1942 and we were stationed at air bases in North Africa, Sardinia, Corsica and Dijon, France. We were in France when the war in Europe ended.

"I hope someone who knows Roman Sendrowski and where he now is, sees this little article and contacts me so I can get in touch with Roman. I want to thank this newspaper for their kindness and cooperation in this matter. Hoping to receive some good news soon. So long and take care.

If you can help, write to Carciotto at 321 N. Main St., Miltown, N.J. 08850.

overgrown chick had just pecked its way out. It seems this was used on the Bon Ami float for the town of Manchester's Centennial Celebration, Oct. 5, 1923.

"Someone walked along in a chicken suit, and that was the egg used," said Bell. He dusted it off and stored it until the building's birthday celebration.

On Sunday, he set the egg on the platform where Mayor Peter P. DiFosco, Town Health Officer Robert Weiss and state Sen. Michael Meotti made their remarks.

And no one said a word about the politicians laying an egg.

FIFTY YEARS AGO — From the Manchester Evening Herald on Thursday, Oct. 13, 1938:

The work of restoring trolley service in the Hartford District will get underway next week. Following the hurricane and floods last month, buses were substituted on many lines. Manchester is one of the sections that will be started later and in the meantime, buses are taking care of passengers. It was found that about 100 make the roundtrip from Hartford to Manchester in much faster time.

The unseasonably hot weather continued today with temperatures running above 80. Some authorities are attributing the warm spell to sun spot disturbances.

Debating painful questions with no easy answers

The university expects its center will help students and professionals deal with a wide range of ethical issues, including insider trading, influence peddling, managing AIDS in the workplace, sexual harassment, South Africa divestment, whistleblowing, fetal tissue research, abortion, organ transplants and affirmative action, Covey said.

A Carnegie Mellon videodisc telling the story of Cowart's 1973 accident and subsequent medical care, called "The Right to Die," is used to guide businessmen, government officials and health care professionals through the complexities of moral questions that didn't exist 20 years ago, Covey said.

At certain points in the story, the videodisc is stopped to allow seminar participants to debate the ethical issues and make their own decisions about what should have been done.

Cowart was not allowed to die, and today he is remarried and a practicing attorney in Texas, Covey said.

The Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., lists 56 U.S. ethics centers or programs in its International Directory of Bioethics Organizations, many of them formed in the last few years.

Spectacular science-fiction-like news stories about new medical techniques and capabilities have helped glamorize ethics, said Albert Jonsen, who heads the University of Washington School of Medicine's new department of Medical History and Ethics.

"The first heart transplant was done in the late 1960s and that captured the attention of everyone," Jonsen said. "Every one

was asking, 'Is that right? Taking the heart out of one person and putting it in another?' The media played that up in a big way and got a big response."

"The reaction also enlivened debate among philosophers, scientists and doctors, he said.

"The reactions to that within medicine were to say, 'This is fantastic technology — what's its best use? It may have adverse consequences,'" Jonsen said.

"In medicine you're supposed to benefit your patients. That's the first rule. The ethical question we are asking is can this benefit my patient?"

The University of Pittsburgh's Center for Medical Ethics, which opened in February 1987, was formed after administrators and faculty began reflecting on medical cases that grabbed the public's attention, said center director Alan Meisel.

"One day in 1984, I picked up the paper and found a front-page story on Baby Fae, the little girl who received a baboon's heart at Loma Linda University Medical Center in California. I reflected about that every day for a week, and I thought of similar stories," Meisel said.

"Finally, we said that this is an important topic and we should do something about it."

Kidney dialysis and organ transplantation sparked ethical debates in the 1970s, said LeRoy Walters, director for the Kennedy Institute's biomedical ethics center.

"Today the new developments are in genetics and reproduction," he said. "Also, with the emphasis on the civil rights movement and the women's movement, more patients have been demanding more information from doctors about themselves, about their conditions, and there has been more emphasis on the patient's right to determine what treatment he or she should have."

The University of Minnesota's year-old Center for Biomedical Ethics also was formed after medical school administrators, students and doctors agreed more attention should be paid to ethics, said center director Arthur Caplan.

"You need new ethical norms at a time of rapid change," Caplan said.

the Internal Revenue Service, the federal Department of Agriculture and a number of other groups and agencies.

Advances in medical technology have led to perhaps the most uncomfortable, most highly publicized ethical questions, but difficult issues also arise in other areas, ethicists say.

"Suppose you sat out and thought about rearranging your investment portfolio to avoid the bad businesses and investments in South Africa," Covey said.

"Could you come out just as well? And if you could and it doesn't cost you anything, wouldn't that be a good thing to do?"

"For a variety of reasons, the business world is becoming more alert to ethical issues — either to keep out of trouble or make their operations run more smoothly or because they simply want to be more responsible ethically to their employees and to society," Covey said.

Like other ethics centers, the Carnegie Mellon center does not advocate particular moral values, however.

"The idea is not to set ethical consulting, but to help people come to grips with ethical issues on their own," Covey said.

Although only a few weeks old, the Carnegie Mellon center already has been busy conducting seminars for the Edison Electric Institute, the Pittsburgh office of

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How 18 years of building a reputation in Washington rebuilt a bridge in Connecticut.

In 1983, when the Mianus Bridge collapsed, it was Senator Lowell Weicker Jr. who had enough clout in Congress to secure the \$20 million it took to pick up the pieces.

That's because, besides his involvement in the issues that make headlines, Senator Weicker has been working tirelessly for 18 years on many matters that

Defending the constitution. Saving loans for college students. Gaining dignity for the disabled. His colleagues in Congress respect him for it.

So it's no surprise that when disaster struck at home, Senator Weicker was able to get help fast. Here's just a partial list of how Senator Weicker's clout in Congress won help for Connecticut in recent years:

- Established a major ocean research and development center at Avery Point, Groton, which serves as a focal point for undersea studies in the Northeast.
- Authorized law creating the Connecticut Coastal National Wildlife Refuge. Later changed designation to the Stewart McKinney National Wildlife Refuge.
- Coauthored legislation enacted into law establishing a national estuary program to help clean up pollution in Long Island Sound.
- Secured \$3 million for research and cleanup of pollution in Long Island Sound.
- Won approval of \$1 million in relief for the city of Bridgeport to assist in the aftermath of the L'Amance Plaza disaster.
- Won reinstatement of Amtrak inland rail route to stretch rail service in Connecticut Valley.
- Helped obtain \$27 million in grants for New Haven Rail Line.
- Was instrumental in earmarking over \$50 million over two years for a new Charter Oak Bridge.
- Won Congressional approval of \$6.5 million for construction of an library addition at the University of Hartford.
- Won \$7.5 million for establishment of the University of Bridgeport Technology Institute.
- Established Small Business Development Center at UCONN.
- Won approval of amendment authorizing \$6.5 million for military construction at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, London.
- Prevented elimination of Connecticut's 14 Community Action Agencies.
- Won Congressional approval for funding for behavioral research facilities at UCONN.
- Successfully deflected efforts to cut federal funding for Connecticut's Community Health Centers.
- Brought the nation's first plebiscite research and training center to the UCONN Health Center at Farmington.
- Spearheaded successful effort to enable independent voters the right of free association by participating in Republican primaries in the State of Connecticut.
- Restored 1 Trident submarine, worth \$1.5 billion in fiscal 1987.
- Restored \$700 million for an additional SSN 688 submarine in fiscal 1985.
- Prevented elimination of federal vocational education programs in Connecticut.
- Prevented elimination of PELL student grant program.

Lowell Weicker '88
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FOCUS

Power blowers clear leaves and grass

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

A power blower — a machine that uses a blast of air to whisk leaves off the lawn, sweep grass clippings from the sidewalk, or blow debris down the driveway — can be thought of as a motorized version of a rake or a broom. Its roar may not endear you to your neighbors, but the device can spare you a lot of time and sore muscles.

In the nine years power blowers have been on the market, they've become bigger, more powerful, and more versatile. The current choices range from hand-held electric or gasoline-powered blowers to machines meant to be worn backpack-style.

Many can accept accessories and attachments. The most common is a kit that converts the blower into an outdoor vacuum cleaner. Another common accessory lets you use a

Consumer Reports

blower to flush the leaves out of rain gutters. Or you can get a device that converts the blower to a power sprayer. And there's one model that can use its engine to power a string trimmer, a cultivator, and other lawn-and-garden tools.

You can spend less than \$100 for a hand-held electric blower or more than \$300 for a gasoline-powered backpack model. Hand-held gasoline models typically sell for \$130 to \$180.

Recently, Consumer Reports' engineers tested a selection of hand-held electric and gasoline models as well as some backpack units.

As a type, the backpack blowers were the best. The top models gathered leaves quickly and com-

bined the resulting piles. They easily sliced through the large piles, moving them where the operators directed. They could denude graveled areas and push fallen branches along the ground. Recommended are the John Deere 2E, \$309, and the essentially similar Echo PB300E, \$330.

None of the hand-held blowers were as effective as the backpacks, but several gasoline-powered models performed admirably — the Echo PB210E, \$230, and the John Deere 2E, \$179.

Only two electric blowers could handle leaves capably — the Toro 550 TBX, \$80, and the Weed Eater 2560, \$85. Either would be a good choice if your yard is small and you don't mind juggling an extension cord.

Don't be fooled by a unit's engine size: large ones didn't necessarily produce a powerful breeze. Similarly, a high claimed velocity didn't always make for an effective blower.

An important consideration is

noise. Power blowers produce so much that a number of municipalities restrict their use or ban them outright. The large backpack models produced the most racket, the loudest up to an ear-splitting 103 decibels. Most hand-held gasoline models generated a little more noise than a gasoline-powered lawn mower. The electric blowers were by far the quietest. Ear protection is a good idea when using a gasoline model.

Overall, the backpack models were the most comfortable despite their weight. That's because most of the weight rides on your back — you only have to guide the blower tube.

While the hand-held models had the advantage of lighter weight, most were only moderately comfortable. They typically have only one handle, which can be somewhat awkward to hold. The shoulder strap available for most hand-held gasoline models makes them easier to use, but only if they don't vibrate heavily.

WIT OF THE WORLD



"Well, you were right. Neatness didn't count."

PEOPLE

Not fit for office



Walter Mondale

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Walter Mondale says he may have been qualified to be president of the country, but couldn't see himself as president of the University of Minnesota.

"I've told the selection committee that I will not be a candidate," the former vice president said Wednesday. "You know, I love our university, what it's meant to me and to so many of us... but I just could not persuade myself that this was the best role I could play. It's a different world, you know, administering an academic community, and it just didn't seem the right thing for me to do."

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Abby, I had cancer surgery last year, but I'm not a candidate. "I'm not a candidate," the former vice president said Wednesday. "You know, I love our university, what it's meant to me and to so many of us... but I just could not persuade myself that this was the best role I could play. It's a different world, you know, administering an academic community, and it just didn't seem the right thing for me to do."

Gov. Rudy Perpich had promoted Mondale as the successor to Kenneth Keller, who resigned as university president in March. The governor said persuading lawmakers to approve his budget request for the university would have been easier with Mondale at the helm.

Auction aids cancer victims

LONDON (AP) — An auction of neckties and other neckwear, including some donated by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Reagan, raised \$67,553 for a charity for cancer victims.

Mrs. Thatcher's contribution, a black speckled jabot, and Reagan's, a blue and gold necktie, were bought for \$7,266 each by Roy Bishko, chairman of a British chain of neckwear stores.

Bishko sponsored the auction Wednesday at Bonham's auctioneers.

The 120 items up for sale included neckwear donated by Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones, former Beatle Paul McCartney and West German tennis ace Boris Becker.

Parade marks holiday

MADRID, Spain (AP) — As King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia looked on, a military parade passed through the center of the Spanish capital to celebrate the national holiday that coincides with the birth of Christopher Columbus set foot in the New World 496 years ago.

Hundreds lined the streets to view the parade of troops from the army, air force and navy.

After the hour-long parade, Juan Carlos and Sofia received top Spanish authorities and the diplomatic corps in the Royal Palace.

Earlier Wednesday, the king, dressed in his army uniform as commander in chief of the Spanish armed forces, placed a laurel wreath before a monument dedicated "to all those who have given their lives for Spain."

Commuting disc jockey

DALLAS (AP) — After three years, disc jockey Tom Joyner has reduced the number of days he commutes between radio studios in Dallas and Chicago, but even with the cutback, his radio show ranks among the nation's most popular.

Joyner is beginning his fourth year of flying between Dallas' KKDA-FM and Chicago's WGCI-FM, but now commutes three days a week instead of five. On Wednesdays and Fridays, Chicago listeners get a satellite feed from Dallas.

Joyner's morning show ranks second in Dallas and his afternoon show is first in the Windy City, the nation's No. 2 radio market, according to listener surveys.

Joyner, 38, also continues as host of "On The Move," a syndicated rhythm and blues top-tune countdown show carried on CBS Radio.

Geraldo Rivera sued

CHICAGO (AP) — Geraldo Rivera and the Tribune Co., which distributes his TV talk show, have been sued for \$65 million by a California father who contends he was wrongfully accused of child sexual abuse on the program.

Brian Ott accused Rivera and the Chicago-based Tribune Co. of aiding and abetting Ott's ex-wife, April Davis, in concealing the whereabouts of their daughter and subjecting him to severe emotional distress.



ARSON ARREST — Lance Lalumiere, 23, center, is escorted from the house in Jefferson. There have been 21 suspicious fires in Jefferson since May. Wednesday after being arrested and arraigned on a charge of arson in connection with a fire at his brother's house in Jefferson.

Despite arrest, town unsure 6 months of terror is over

JEFFERSON, N.H. (AP) — The arrest of a former volunteer firefighter in connection with 16 suspicious fires did not reassure many residents of this New England hamlet that their six months of terror had ended.

"This is at least something. They have done something, but I don't feel comfortable," said one resident.

Her unease was echoed by others in the community of 850, despite the arrest Wednesday of Lance Lalumiere, 23, of Jefferson, a former volunteer firefighter who was charged with setting fire to his brother's house in August.

State Safety Commissioner Richard Flynn, appearing at a news conference in Concord, said the state will seek indictments against Lalumiere charging him with setting 15 other fires.

Five of the town's 21 suspicious or confirmed arson fires since May apparently were set by Sloper, who added, "We do anticipate further arrests."

Sloper declined to give details, including the number of suspects, and whether any acted in concert. He also refused to speculate on a motive.

No one has been killed or seriously injured in the fires that have blackened pockets of Jefferson's 52 square miles of scenic meadows, woods and hills. But there have been close calls among the village's 363 residences.

The fires began with a grass fire on May 5; a barn was the next target, and by late May the first occupied building had been struck.

As the toll of destruction mounted, many families began sleeping in shifts and abandoned vacation plans. Some residents began night patrols. Police feared vigilante violence. One child packed all her precious possessions and mailed them to his brother's house in August.

But in an interview two days after the fire at his brother's house, Lalumiere told the weekly Coos County Democrat: "All I tried to do was save my brother's house and this is the thanks I get."

He entered no plea during his arraignment in Lancaster, routine in felony cases in New Hampshire. He was being held in Belknap County jail in lieu of \$50,000 cash bail.

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Worst may be yet to come in case against police chief

HOMINY, Okla. (AP) — During the past week, the black police chief who faces a paternity suit by a white employee was fired, and two officers and a judge resigned, but officials say the worst may be yet to come.

This once quiet rural northeast Oklahoma town's City Council is seeking a grand jury investigation into months of claims of misconduct by ex-Police Chief Charles Crawford and counter-claims of racial bias.

"I'm sure that this thing is not over yet," said Mayor Steve Tilley, whose town of 3,000 residents includes about 150 blacks. "It may drag on for years."

Crawford, who has been married 11 years, said city officials who opposed having a black chief conspired to oust him, using allegations that he had affairs with white police dispatchers to raise the ire of the City Council.

"The only difference in these days and the old days is that people don't use ropes anymore," said Crawford, referring to lynchings in the old South. "They use a lot of trickery and politics to keep you exactly where they want you."

No criminal charges have been filed against Crawford, who was police chief for nine years, but allegations in testimony to city investigators included sexual involvement with dispatchers, sexual harassment of other female employees, preferential treat-

ment for some residents and harsh handling of others. City Manager Paul O'Keefe, who serves at the council's discretion, fired Crawford last Thursday, saying that he did it "for the good of the service."

O'Keefe is out of town and unavailable for comment until Friday, officials said.

A day after Crawford's firing, police Lt. Dave Pillars and Officer Randy Walling were forced to resign, leaving a police force of two. Tilley said the resignations were accepted because "they went along with what their chief said and did."

Both officers said they were shocked when asked to resign. "If someone had told me six years ago my career was going to end like this, I wouldn't believe them," Pillars said.

On Monday, Municipal Judge Bill Hall resigned after acknowledging he had signed blank warrants later used by police in arrests. Blank warrants were

found during the council's investigation of Crawford, officials said.

Hall denied wrongdoing, saying the Crawford controversy that led to his resignation was the result of "a gross misunderstanding of certain facts."

Osage County District Attorney Larry Stuart is reviewing the council's 386-page investigative report and said state investigators may be called in if necessary.

The council requested that a grand jury review its report, but Tilley said he does not believe a panel will be called. District Judge J.R. Pearman said he does not expect to rule on the grand jury request before next month.

Crawford, 45, has denied all the allegations, saying disgruntled fired employees, unidentified accusers and jealous women are making the charges.

Tilley denies anyone on the five-member council, all white, conspired against Crawford because he is black.

Firm to pay U.S. for fraud

CHICAGO (AP) — A defense contractor agreed to a \$115 million fine in the largest Pentagon fraud settlement after admitting it billed the Defense Department for things like babysitting, country clubs and servants for its executives, officials said.

In agreeing to plead guilty to defrauding the Pentagon by over-billing for airplane parts, Sundstrand Inc. also agreed to pay \$115 million in fines and \$115 million in costs for its executives, officials said.

The company or Pentagon employee has been charged in the fraud case, which spanned from 1982-86, but Sundstrand agreed to cooperate with investigators, said U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas, who declined to estimate how much Sundstrand's actions cost the government.

"It was the object of the conspiracy to improve Sundstrand's ability to market hardware to the Defense Department by giving gratuities to Defense Department personnel and their spouses while concealing their identity," the government said.

Sundstrand employees gave an estimated \$100,000 worth of liquor, meals, motel rooms, golf outings and tickets to the theater, hockey, football and baseball games, the government said.

They then submitted expense reports identifying the Defense Department workers they entertained only as a "customer" or "government employee," the

complaint said.

Some government employees are being investigated for allegedly accepting the gratuities, said Larry Wilson, a spokesman for the department's Defense Logistics Agency.

The company also admitted it submitted fraudulent claims to the Defense Department for what it called "general and administrative costs" on its contracts.

These claims included millions of dollars in unallowable costs for such things as liquor, babysitting, gifts, travel by executives' spouses, cigars, candy, saunas, golf, tennis, country club dues, movies, jewelry, clothes, ...

...entertainment, ... and servants for executives and their spouses," the government said.

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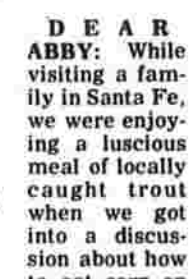
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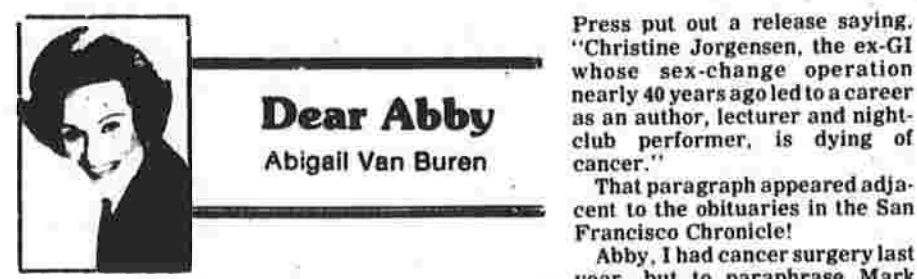
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Etiquette for corn on the cob stirs up dinnertime argument



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our grandson, 37, has had several attacks of Reiter's syndrome. He presently takes penicillin and Butazolidin with Darvocet or Tylenol #3 for pain. Can you tell me more about this condition?

DEAR READER: Reiter's syndrome is a non-bacterial infection that causes inflammation of the urethra (bladder out-flow tract) in men and the cervix in women. In both sexes, arthritis and mouth ulcers complete the triad.

Although the illness usually resolves in about three months, recurrences are common and produce joint swelling and pain that resemble other forms of arthritis, such as rheumatoid arthritis. The sexually transmitted micro-organism called Chlamydia is thought to be the cause. Therefore, treatment with antibiotics, such as tetracycline, may be curative. Many experts believe that Reiter's syndrome has a genetic disposition because of the high incidence of the tissue antigen HLA-B27, a genetic marker, in these patients. In chronic Reiter's syndrome, anti-inflammatory drugs, such as Butazolidin, are helpful in relieving painful symptoms. Prednisone, a form of cortisone, is not of value. Protracted arthritis symptoms often respond to physical therapy. The use of narcotics such as Tylenol #3, should be discouraged, except for very short-term use in selected cases, because of the addiction potential.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter called and said she had a tumor and cyst removed and is having a sonogram. These are adnexal cysts. I find nothing in the books about these cysts. Can you help?

DEAR READER: The term "adnexa" refers to appendages. In gynecological lingo, "adnexa" means the ovaries and the structures around them: the ligaments and the Fallopian tubes. For practical purposes, the term also includes parts of other organs such as the colon, which are close to the ovaries. Your daughter apparently had fluid-filled cysts that lie in or around an ovary. Usually these cysts are benign. If painful, they can be surgically removed. Sonograms — ultrasound examinations — are an appropriate, safe, non-X-ray method of following the development of adnexal cysts. Sometimes adnexal cysts arise in non-ovarian tissues and can seem, on physical examination, to be an ovary. In this case, doctors use the more general designation "adnexal cysts" in referring to these pockets of fluid.

DEAR ABBY: While visiting a family in Santa Fe, we were enjoying a delicious meal of locally caught trout when we got into a discussion about how to eat corn on the cob.

Four of our party ate the corn in even rows — left to right. The fifth person ate the corn in a 360-degree movement, turning it round and round. Then ensued a serious discussion concerning the "socially acceptable" way to eat corn on the cob.

So, Dear Abby, please tell us: Should one eat corn on the cob straight across or round and round? I am sure there are far more pressing worldly matters, but we would like a little input from you, if possible.

SANTA FE, N.M. DEAR MAY AND DON: Those who are sticklers for socially acceptable table manners are not likely to serve corn on the cob. (It's wonderful for picnics and outdoor barbecues, however.)

I can speak only for myself, but I gnaw the kernels off the "row" beginning at the far left — and proceed across the cob. Then I rotate the cob and sink my teeth into the kernels above the "row" already eaten. (Something like playing a harmonica.)

I don't know about the folks in Santa Fe, but that's the way we loaves eat it.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I am being deluged with "get well" wishes from friends and fans ever since The Associate

Press put out a release saying, "Christine Jorgensen, the ex-GI whose sex-change operation nearly 10 years ago led to a career as an author, lecturer and nightclub performer, is dying of cancer."

The paragraph appeared adjacent to the obituaries in the San Francisco Chronicle!

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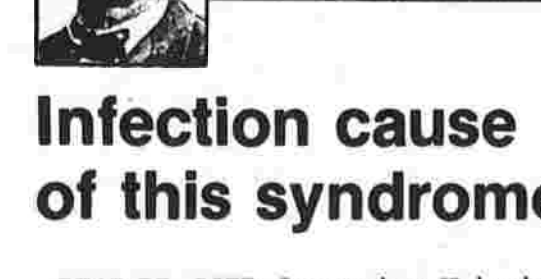
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Infection cause of this syndrome



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Cross-dressing is now relatively widespread



Kinsey Report

June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a 31-year-old man and single. I will get right to the point. I love wearing women's underwear. I started wearing women's panties when I was 29. A pair of my mother's panties were left in my drawer by mistake. I tried them on, and they felt so smooth and silky. I refused to take them off.

My girlfriend has no objection. I am not gay or bisexual. I just love wearing women's underwear. Is there anything wrong with that?

DEAR READER: You've described a situation called cross-dressing that is not rare. There are no reliable figures on how many men wear women's clothing for sexual arousal (scientifically referred to as transvestitism), but it is believed to be relatively widespread. Studies done of transvestites show they cannot be distinguished from the general population in terms of marriage, parenting and career.

In fact, a fairly large number of the transvestites studied had stable marriages. It is not uncommon for the

Kinsey Report

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm 57, have had five children, and my vagina is large. I've heard of an operation to tighten it up. What are the results and cost? Should I see a surgeon or a gynecologist?

DEAR READER: Begin by seeing a gynecologist. You need a thorough medical evaluation of the condition of your vagina, nearby organs, and the surrounding muscular support.

Although some women are found to have a loosening of only the muscles surrounding the vagina, this is often accompanied by more extensive problems that may also need treatment. For example, if other muscles in the area are weak it is not unusual for sections of the urethra (the tube that carries urine from the bladder to the outside) or the bowel to protrude into the vagina.

For some older women problems with the vagina are related to the decline in estrogen during the meno-

pausal years. So the gynecologist will also need to evaluate your hormonal levels.

Treatment will depend on what is found and may include special exercises, taking replacement hormones, surgery or a combination of all three. Costs will vary depending on what is necessary.

If surgery is recommended, get a second opinion and ask both gynecologists to refer you to surgeons who are experienced with whatever operation you require. Then ask each surgeon to describe his or her results, the number of similar procedures completed, rate of satisfactory outcomes, how often repeat surgery has been needed, risk and costs. These are entirely reasonable questions for a patient to ask so that she is comfortable selecting the most qualified physician.

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of the Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 46, Bloomington, IN 47406. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

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As the world turns, it's picking up speed

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Today is seven hundredths of a second longer than a day in the year 1876 B.C., say scientists who studied ancient Chinese records of solar eclipses to learn how much Earth's rotation is slowing.

Just as a spinning ice skater slows down by extending her arms, Earth's rotation on its axis slows as tidal interactions make the moon orbit Earth more quickly and become more distant from the planet, astronomer Kevin Pang, of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said Wednesday.

"Four billion years ago, the moon was only one-third as far away as it is now, and the day was only eight hours long at the time," said Pang, whose study will be published soon in the British journal *Vistas in Astronomy*.

Pang and his co-authors determined that, compared to day, the length of a day was 22 thousandths of a second shorter in A.D. 532, 42 thousandths of a second shorter in 899 B.C., and 70 thousandths of a second shorter in 1875 B.C.

Other studies have shown Earth's rotation varies slightly over time because the oceans and atmosphere produce drag on the planet's topography, and because molten rock within the Earth sloshes against solid rock to produce a similar drag.

Knowing how Earth's rotation rate changes "helps you understand things about the Earth's interaction between the ocean, solid Earth and atmosphere, and tells you something about the interior of the Earth."

Old military bases may be axed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military bases built to protect stagecoaches from Indians or the nation's East Coast from British gunboats may finally be closed under legislation which the Pentagon says could save up to \$5 billion a year.

"Congress handed, begrudgingly, the administration an axe. They shouldn't hesitate to cut the dead wood from our domestic basing structure," said Rep. Dick Arme, R-Texas, chief author of the bill.

The measure easily cleared the House and Senate on Wednesday and was sent to President Reagan, who is expected to sign it.

The Pentagon estimates that \$2 billion to \$5 billion a year can be saved if it is permitted to pare down the list of 3,000 U.S. military installations.

The bill sets up a complicated procedure which essentially cuts through the thicket of laws enacted by Congress. Legislators, loathe to permit the loss of jobs which accompanies base closings, have blocked any facilities from being shut in the last 11 years.

"It's been 28 years since we've had a two-term administration of one party leaving the White House while the other party controlled Congress," said Arme. "Only under this political configuration could a base-closing bill like this get through Congress."

The bill endorses a Pentagon-appointed commission which has been meeting for months, trying to put together a list of bases to be closed. The current panel would be expanded to 12 members by the bill.

The panel will make its recommendations by Dec. 31 and report to the president. Carlucci would have until Jan. 15 — five days before he leaves

Key witness tells of torment

NEW YORK (AP) — The daughter of a judge charged with conspiring to fix the Best Myerson's divorce said she tried to wreck her car out of despondency during a 10-year job search before the former Miss America hired her.

More than 100 spectators crowded into the courtroom Wednesday to see Sukreet Gabel testify for the prosecution at the conspiracy trial of her mother, former state Supreme Court Justice Hortense Gabel, 75, Miss Myerson, 64, and her lover, Carl "Andy" Capasso, 43.

Ms. Gabel, 38, speaking about her 18-month job search, said she was "despondent, despairing and depressed" until being hired in August 1983 by Miss Myerson, the city's then-cultural affairs commissioner.

Prosecutors claim Miss Myerson circumvented normal city hiring procedures to give Ms. Gabel the \$19,000-a-year job as her special assistant. In return, they charge Ms. Gabel's mother cut Capasso's temporary alimony and child support payments to his estranged wife, Nancy.

Ms. Gabel said she testified before the grand jury in March and May of 1987, with immunity from prosecution, but called federal prosecutors in June 1987 because she "felt there were certain things that had not come up" before the grand jury.

She said she waived her immunity from prosecution and agreed to let the FBI tape her phone conversations with her lawyer.

During that period, she said, she taped conversations with her mother twice — once when she called home, trying to locate the lawyer and once "completely inadvertently."

Ms. Gabel also said she took "about four" shopping bags to her mother's documents to federal prosecutors.

She said she had her mother's permission to show the documents to lawyers but it was unclear from her testimony whether her mother understood she was going to show them to prosecutors.

BUSINESS



THE NEXT GENERATION — Apple Computer founder Steve Jobs unveiled his computer workstation that he termed a "university on a desktop" in San Francisco on Wednesday. At right rear is Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, who has invested more than \$20 million in the project.

The 'Next' computer is here, and it's getting rave reviews

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — High-technology guru Steve Jobs unveiled his computer workstation that he termed a "university on a desktop" and that some experts agreed could revolutionize the industry.

"The cracks are already showing in the architectural foundation of today's personal computer industry," Jobs said during Wednesday's glitzy demonstration of his Next computer.

The 33-year-old co-founder of Apple Computer said his machine would be available to universities by April at around \$6,500, double earlier estimates.

A special laser printer, featuring the highest resolution capabilities in the industry, will be available for the Next for \$2,000.

"Once or twice in a decade something like this comes along, and I believe it's going to change the future of computing," said Jobs, a college dropout.

Jobs said the first three waves of personal computing were the release of the Apple II, the IBM PC and Apple's Macintosh.

Jobs founded Next Inc. in 1985 after leaving Apple in a power struggle with John Sculley, chairman and chief executive officer.

Analysts among the 3,000 people at the unveiling at Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall were nearly uniform in their praise of the machine.

"Over time, it will change the way people look at computers," said Stewart Alsop, influential publisher of P.C. Newsletter. "It's not in and of itself any big technological revolution. Its biggest impact is that it's going to raise the base-level expectations of what's in a personal computer."

The Next is remarkably easy to program, allowing college professors, for example, to design illustrations of complex scientific principles according to their own needs.

Jobs said his "university on a desktop" uses a simplified version of Unix, the standard operating system for advanced workstations.

Credit card disclosure bill speeds toward House OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is considering a Senate-approved bill that would require issuers of credit and charge cards to disclose information about interest rates, fees and other details before consumers make card applications.

The House was scheduled to take up the measure today and send it to the White House by the end of the week.

Under present law, terms of credit and charge card accounts do not have to be disclosed until after a card is issued. More than 105.5 million Americans hold 800 million of the cards.

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., consumer affairs subcommittee chairman who sponsored the bill approved by the Senate on a voice vote Tuesday night, said the advance disclosure of card fees and terms would enable consumers to weigh up for particular credit or charge cards.

Now, he said, the cost information is hidden until consumers

Another cloud over Eastern

MIAMI (AP) — Some union leaders and analysts see Eastern Airlines' sale of its profitable Northeast shuttle to real estate developer Donald Trump as a big shove on its downhill path.

But an Eastern spokesman says the cash-hungry company will get a good price for the service to Washington, New York and Boston, which will be renamed the Trump Shuttle, its planes emblazoned in red, black and gold stripes with the word "Trump" on their tails.

"There's no question that within the Eastern structure, the shuttle is certainly the crown jewel," Robert Joedicke, airline analyst for Shearson Lehman in New York City, said Wednesday.

"Obviously, they've been having difficulties at Eastern and if you take out a highly profitable asset, it makes it much harder to survive."

Trump, appearing at a news conference at the Plaza Hotel in New York City, another of his recent acquisitions, announced the \$365 million sale with Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Eastern's parent, Texas Air Corp., at his side.

"I want to run it as a diamond, an absolute diamond," Trump said. "I want the employees to be well taken care of. I want everybody to be happy."

But Robert V. Callahan, former head of the Eastern flight attendants union, offered a less glittering appraisal.

"It clears all the legal hurdles, it signals the end of Eastern Airlines as an independent entity," he said, referring to plans by Eastern's unions to try to block the sale in the courts.

"The proposed sale simply confirms what we have been saying all along," said Jack

No stress here, says cities cited as the most stressful

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials of cities cited by *Psychiatry Today* magazine as the most stressful in the country reacted angrily to the ranking, while the mayor of the nation's least stressed burg, State College, Pa., was pleased.

"That's ridiculous," responded Little Rock, Ark., Mayor James G. Comer, Jr., on Wednesday to his city's ranking as the fifth most stressful place.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Assistant City Manager Pete Witschenko said: "I've lived in other areas of the country. My impression is there isn't any more stress here than any other urban area."

The Fort Lauderdale area was ranked 12th most stressful, joining several other Florida cities on the list.

The article, written by Robert Levine, a California State University psychologist in Fresno, Calif., ranked 286 metropolitan areas based on rates of crime, suicide, alcoholism and divorce.

The study, published in the magazine's November issue, provided instant celebrity status to State College.

"I think people got a charge out of this," said State College Mayor Arnold Addison. He attributed the low-stress rating of the small city, known by its residents as Happy Valley, to the fact that it's the home of Penn State University.

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China, Soviet Union will meet next year

BEIJING (AP) — Senior leader Deng Xiaoping said today China and the Soviet Union are likely to hold a summit next year, according to diplomatic sources. It would be the first such meeting in 30 years.

Deng, in a meeting with Finnish President Mauno Koivisto, also expressed confidence that long-strained relations between China and the Soviet Union will improve, sources in the Finnish delegation said.

China's Foreign Minister Qian Qichen is to travel to Moscow later this year to discuss the proposed summit between Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Chinese leaders, and it is generally believed Gorbachev will visit Beijing next year.

Deng's statement was the first by a Chinese to predict that the summit, the first since Nikita Khrushchev came to China in 1959, will likely take place next year.

A Xinhua News Agency report on the meeting today made no mention of the summit.

It only quoted Deng as saying political and economic relations between China and the Soviet Union will never be the same as those of the 1950s, when Moscow dominated Beijing. Deng said a new type of relation with the Soviet Union will be based on principles of peaceful coexistence, equality and mutual benefit and will not harm the interests of any other country.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Deng also brought up the "three obstacles" China has cited as holding up the normalization of Sino-Soviet relations and said Soviet support for Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia remains the most serious.

The other two are the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan and the heavy Soviet troop concentration on the Sino-Soviet border.

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Trade

From page 1

certain to provide ammunition for Michael Dukakis, who has charged that the soaring trade deficits of the 1980s have cost America millions of lost jobs and represent one of the greatest failures of the Reagan administration.

Imports jumped to an all-time high of \$39.72 billion in August, an annual rate of \$13.2 billion, an increase of \$3.73 billion from the July level.

Analysis have said that the country has seen about as much of an improvement as can be expected from higher exports and a further shrinking in overall deficit will not occur until imports begin to fall.

The rise in imports in August reflected identical increases of \$1.1 billion for business capital goods and consumer goods. Imports of foreign cars were up \$700 million while oil imports rose by \$300 million to \$2.7 billion.

The higher foreign oil bill reflected an increase in volume as the average price per barrel fell by 62 cents to \$15.15 per barrel.

The higher export sales reflected an increase of \$800 million in sales of American autos and a smaller rise of \$200 million in category that includes farm products.

By country, the largest deficit, as usual, was with Japan, with an imbalance of \$4.6 billion, up from a July deficit of \$4.4 billion. The deficit rose to \$1.7 billion with Taiwan, compared to \$1.5 billion in July, while the deficit with Western Europe shrank to \$1.4 billion, down from \$2.3 billion in July.

After suffering hard times from mid-1984 through 1986, American industry has been enjoying a boom as the lower value of the dollar has made U.S. goods competitive again on overseas markets.

But, unfortunately, the weaker dollar has not had much impact in slowing Americans' appetite for imported goods, even though they now cost more.

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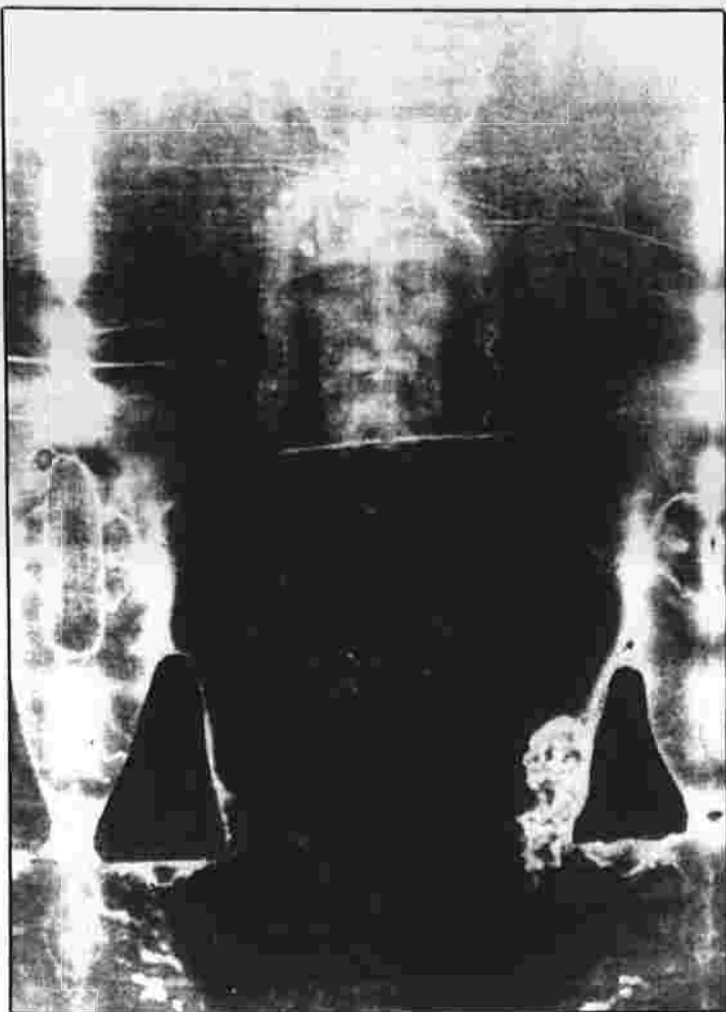
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TEST RESULTS ANNOUNCED — Scientific tests on the Shroud of Turin indicate it is no more than 728 years old and cannot be the burial cloth of Christ, the archbishop of Turin announced today.

Intersection accident flips woman's truck

An accident today at the intersection of East Center and Porter streets resulted in minor injuries to an East Hartford woman, police said.

Zone change to allow Coventry mill facelift

COVENTRY — Millbrook Associates developers can move forward with plans to renovate an old mill on Armstrong Road after a zone change from light industrial to commercial was approved for the site, according to Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Jonathan Kreisberg.

Burbank was driving east on East Center Street, he said. Belmont's automobile suffered front-end damage, while Burbank's truck flipped over and suffered hood, windshield and front-end damage.

Zone change to allow Coventry mill facelift

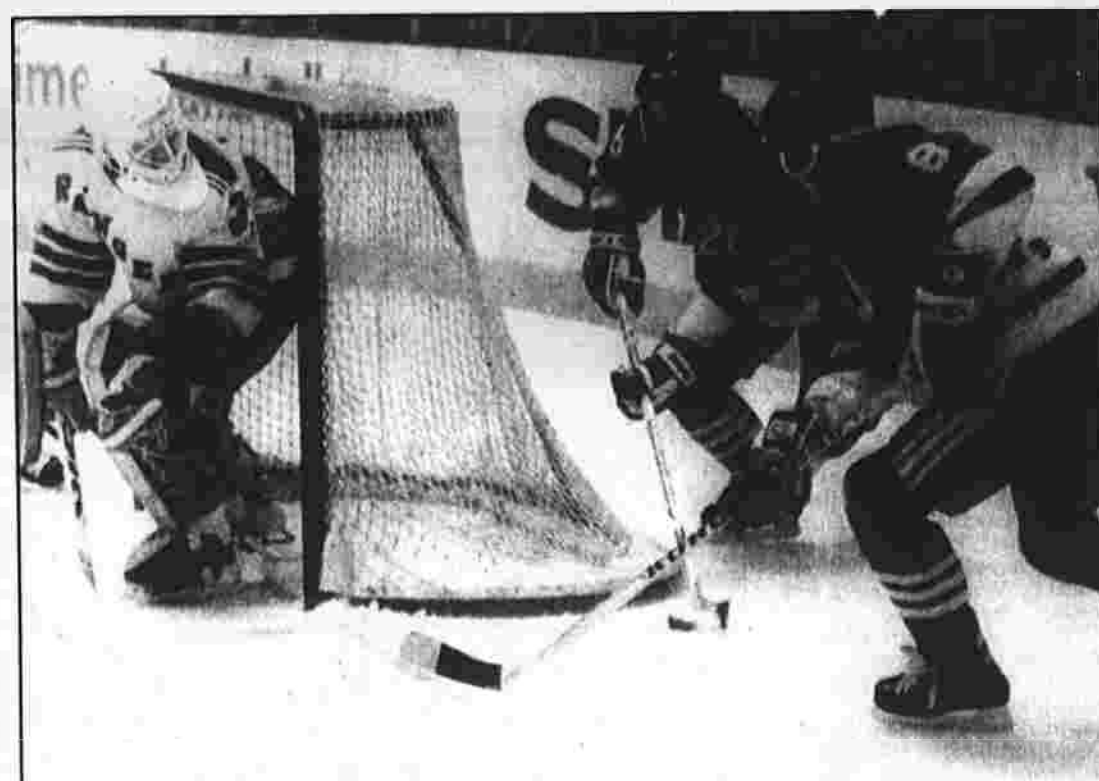
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Whalers get 1st win

NEW YORK (AP) — It took a while, but the Hartford Whalers finally found their game.

Whalers get 1st win

NEW YORK (AP) — It took a while, but the Hartford Whalers finally found their game. The New York Rangers, meanwhile, lost the game — and Tomas Sandstrom as well.



FROM BEHIND — Hartford's Jody Hull, left, and Ray Ferraro bring the puck up behind New York goalie Bob Froese during first-period action Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden. Hull scored the game-winner as the Whalers won their first, 4-3.

Debate

From page 1

or minus four percentage points. The ABC-Post poll also conducted a standard national survey of 1,187 likely voters and found Bush leading Dukakis 51 percent to 45 percent.

A CBS News-New York Times poll had nearly the same result: 47-42 for Bush. That survey of 1,008 probable voters was done Oct. 8 through Monday and also had a four-point margin of error.

Horse race polls indicate popular strength nationwide, but the Electoral College decides the winner.

Bush called the state-by-state survey "interesting and encouraging," but said he would stick to his strategy.

Bush then headed off to Dodger Stadium where he watched the Los Angeles Dodgers defeat the New York Mets 6-0 to capture the National League pennant and win a spot in baseball's World Series.

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Shroud

From page 1

Laboratories at the University of Arizona, the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology at the University of Zurich and Oxford University conducted the carbon-14 tests on postage-stamp size pieces of linen snipped from the shroud in April.

The tests give a scientific basis for the age of the shroud but do nothing to solve the enduring riddle of how the image was created.

American scientists who subjected the linen to its most rigorous chemical, computer and photographic analysis concluded in 1981 that it was "a real human form of a whipped and crucified man and not the product of an artist."

They speculated it resulted from chemical changes in the linen while it was in contact with a body. Such changes could be duplicated to a degree in the laboratory, they said.

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Campaign seeks \$1 million for attack on AIDS

HARTFORD (AP) — A group of state business leaders hopes to raise \$1 million to improve services for people suffering from AIDS and to pay for radio and television commercials warning of the disease.

William B. Ellis, chief executive officer of Northeast Utilities, is spearheading the Connecticut AIDS Services-Education Campaign, which hopes to raise \$1 million from corporate and foundation sources in the next few weeks.

Another \$1 million from national foundations and the Connecticut media is available to match the money raised to combat acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Ellis said.

The Ford and Xerox foundations have said they would match as much as \$500,000 for improved support services and outreach programs. Media outlets in the state have agreed to donate as much as \$500,000 worth of air time and advertising space for the commercials.

The money would be used for: An AIDS prevention and education campaign placing commercials by the state Department of Health Services on major television and radio stations and providing limited billboard advertisements.

Preventive outreach programs aimed at high-risk populations, such as homosexuals and drug users.

An improvement in support services for people with AIDS.

Bowen proposes Bush proposals

MERIDEN (AP) — The U.S. secretary of health and human services, a Reagan administration appointee, praised the health-care proposals of Vice President George Bush in an address to 250 members of the New Haven County Medical Association.

"George Bush is working toward a kinder, gentler nation that will meet the challenges of childhood diseases, the aging and AIDS," Dr. Otis R. Bowen told the gathering at the Ramada Inn Wednesday night.

Bowen, 70, was appointed secretary in December 1985, replacing Margaret Heckler. As head of the Health and Human Services Department, he oversees a \$334 billion budget.

In his speech, Bowen said that Bush, the Republican presidential candidate, advocates "quality medical care for everyone."

"We want compassionate and competent programs that are fiscally responsible," he said. Bowen cited the "catastrophic care plan" advocated by President Reagan as one that fits the bill.

"The catastrophic plan will help make sure there is less chance for a two-tiered system of health care. Our poorest will have access to critical care," he said.

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Berte work ethic key to success

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

Being aggressive on and off the athletic field welcomes desirable dividends for those willing to make the proper sacrifices.

A member of the undefeated Manchester High girls' soccer team (9-0) who has been the driving force behind its tremendous success the past three years, tirelessly striving for improvement both on and off the soccer field and in the classroom, falls into this unique category — junior Meg Berte.

A starter on the Indian soccer team since she was a ninth-grader at Bennet Junior High School, Berte prides herself on defense from her stopperback position. Berte's natural talent as a defender together with her unparalleled aggressiveness earned her All-State honors as a sophomore.

Her perseverance in the classroom has earned her the No. 1 ranking in the junior class.

"I consider Meg the premier defender in the state of Connecticut," Manchester girls' soccer coach Joe Erardi said. "No one matches her level of intensity. No one matches her desire to be the best that she can possibly be. She has a higher work rate than any player we've ever had in the program."

Since Berte began her soccer career at Manchester High, she has appeared in 45 matches in which Manchester has an impressive 41-3-1 record. Of those 45 games, the Indians have recorded 35 shutouts.

Hershiser isn't ready to relax

By Dorrell Christian The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Give Orel Hershiser credit. But don't give him a rest — not just yet, anyway.

He ended the regular season by breaking Don Drysdale's "unbreakable" record with 59 straight shutout innings.

He ended the National League playoffs with a record 24 2-3 innings pitched, earning most valuable player honors by beating the "unbeatable" New York Mets 6-0 in Wednesday night's seventh and deciding game.

Hershiser, "Bulldog" as his teammates, Dodger determination personified to his fans, is only as good as his next pitch.

Next up are the Oakland Athletics, four-time champions of the American League, in the World Series beginning here Saturday.

"I think I'd be ready on Saturday," he said, adding mischievously: "I signed a player contract. Tommy signed a manager's contract, so you can second-guess him all you want."

Berte work ethic key to success

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

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Mary Ann Handley
Kenneth Tedford
Theunis Werkhoven

Stingley relives horror through schoolboy grيدر

By William C. Hidalgo The Associated Press

CHICAGO — As high school football player Kenneth Jennings lay in bed, paralyzed from the neck down, former New England Patriots star Darryl Stingley relived the nightmare of his own career-ending injury.

Stingley, paralyzed since 1978 from a hit on an over-the-middle pass route, visited Jennings on Wednesday at Northwestern Memorial Hospital and encouraged the teen-ager not to give up hope.

Jennings, a junior running back and linebacker at Chicago's Simon High School, suffered a spinal cord injury Saturday on the opening kickoff of a game against Corliss High.

"When I saw all those tubes, I cringed," Stingley said after visiting Jennings. "I didn't see Kenneth. I saw me. I felt the pain he was feeling."

"It's like a nightmare that you're actually living. You don't wake up from this nightmare. It's real. It goes beyond explanation," said the former Patriots' wide receiver.

Stingley, now 37 and living in Chicago, played for the Patriots from 1973 to 1977, but suffered an injury in a preseason game Aug. 12, 1978 that left him paralyzed from the neck down.

He was reaching for a pass when Jack Tatum of the Oakland Raiders laid him out with a clean, hard hit, recalled Patriots' spokesman Almy Oldham.

Stingley has been in a wheelchair since.

He serves as executive director of player personnel for the Patriots, but works primarily in public relations, often visiting

Stingley relives horror through schoolboy grيدر

By William C. Hidalgo The Associated Press

CHICAGO — As high school football player Kenneth Jennings lay in bed, paralyzed from the neck down, former New England Patriots star Darryl Stingley relived the nightmare of his own career-ending injury.

Stingley, paralyzed since 1978 from a hit on an over-the-middle pass route, visited Jennings on Wednesday at Northwestern Memorial Hospital and encouraged the teen-ager not to give up hope.

Jennings, a junior running back and linebacker at Chicago's Simon High School, suffered a spinal cord injury Saturday on the opening kickoff of a game against Corliss High.

"When I saw all those tubes, I cringed," Stingley said after visiting Jennings. "I didn't see Kenneth. I saw me. I felt the pain he was feeling."

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Kings crown Bruins

NHL Roundup

By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

Last season, the Boston Bruins had their hands full with Wayne Gretzky in the Stanley Cup finals. Things haven't changed, even though Gretzky has changed teams.

(Gretzky's) the greatest offensive threat in the league right now. It really sparks the offense when he gets the puck." Boston Coach Terry O'Reilly said after the Los Angeles Kings beat the Bruins 6-2 Wednesday night with Gretzky's help.

Gretzky, whose brilliance led Edmonton to a four-game sweep over the Bruins in last season's finals, picked up where he left off against Boston. The new kingpin of the Kings scored two goals at the Forum to spark a five-goal third period.

"Right now we have beaten three divisional champs and one conference champ, but we've still got a long way to go," said Gretzky, referring to the Kings' fast 4-0 start with wins over Detroit, Calgary, the New York Islanders and Bruins.

In other National Hockey League action, it was Vancouver's 6, Edmonton 2, Quebec 6, Montreal 5, Hartford 4, the New York Rangers 3, St. Louis 4, Toronto 2, Buffalo 8, Pittsburgh 5, and Chicago 10, Winnipeg 1.

The Kings got four goals in a span of 4:56 to take command of the playoffs in the first round of the team's best start in its 22-year history. Luc Robitaille also had two goals in the Kings' burst.

Canucks 6, Oilers 2
Greg Adams scored three goals to lead Vancouver over Edmonton.

The Canucks, who hadn't beaten Edmonton in three seasons, rarely let the Oilers shooters loose and bunched in front of the net to protect goalie Kirk McLean on Edmonton's few good chances.

Petri Skriko, Doug Lidster and Paul Reinhart scored Vancouver's other goals. Reinhart played a strong game all night, taking care of other attackers and running much of the Canucks' offense.

"We forechecked well and I don't care who the team is today, forechecking is the name of the game," said Vancouver Coach Bob McCammon.

Nordiques 6, Canadiens 5
Walt Poddubny scored twice, including the game-winning goal midway through the second period, as Quebec beat Montreal in their heralded "Battle of Quebec."

The Nordiques, who had lost six straight regular-season games to Montreal dating back to last year, also had goals by Gaetan Duchesne, Paul Gillis, Joe Sakic and Peter Sztayz.

The Canadiens held to only two shots at Quebec goaltender Bob Mason in the third period, came back with two goals by Bobby Smith and single scores by Peter Svoboda, Jose Charbonneau and Mats Naslund.

Mason, making his first start against Montreal in a Nordiques uniform, made 27 saves.

"If the two teams are looking for defense, they won't be happy when they get a look at the film," said Quebec Coach Ron Lapointe.

Blues 4, Leafs 2
Consecutive third-period goals by Brett Hull and Cino Cavallini lifted St. Louis over Toronto.

Greg Paslawski and Todd Ewen also scored for St. Louis. Derek Laxdal and Gary Leeman had Toronto's goals.

Sabres 8, Penguins 5
Dave Andreychuk scored three goals and assisted on two others to lead Buffalo over Pittsburgh.

It was the first start of the season for Andreychuk, who missed Buffalo's first three games after injuring his knee during the preseason. The hat-trick performance was the first in Andreychuk's NHL career.

Christian Ruuttu and Mike Foligno backed up Andreychuk with two goals each. John Tucker added the other Buffalo goal. Mario Lemieux, Dan Quinn, Bob Brown, Randy Cunneyworth and Mark Kachowski had the Pittsburgh goals.

Blackhawks 10, Jets 1
Denis Savard tied a club mark with a pair of shorthanded goals and added three assists and Rick Vaive notched his fifth career hat-trick to lead the Blackhawks to their first victory this season.



DIVING IN — Manchester High's Katelyn Lindstrom dives in for the second leg in the 200-yard medley relay during Wednesday's meet against Windsor High at the MHS pool. Manchester took the meet, 93-76, to remain unbeaten.

Swimmers still unbeaten

The Manchester High girls' swim team kept its record unbeaten at 6-0 as it defeated Windsor High, 93-76, Wednesday at the MHS pool. Windsor slips to 4-2. Manchester's next meet is Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at home against Concord High School of West Hartford.

"Windsor was the best team we've faced so far," Manchester Coach Dave Frost said. "Our girls knew they'd have to perform well to win and they came through."

Sophomore Katelyn Lindstrom was a double winner for Manchester in the 200-meter individual medley and the 100 freestyle. Frederique Gabard garnered the 200 freestyle while Kayley March led a 1-2-3 Indian sweep in the 100 breaststroke. Kerri Lindland also led a 1-2-3 sweep in the diving.

Also swimming well for Manchester were Colleen Thompson, Elise Callahan, Sue Remusat, Wendy Cook, Gracie Phillips and Meg Burns.

Results:
200 Medley relay: 1. Manchester (Cook, Lindstrom, S. Gulliksen, A. Gulliksen) 2:08.2; Windsor, 3. Manchester 2:00 free: 1. Gabor (W), 2:18.6; 2. Stenel (W), 3. Miller (W).
100 free: 1. Lindstrom (M), 2:27.9; 2. Phillips (M), 3. Miller (W).
50 free: 1. Kilder (W), 28.0; 2. McKeon (W), 3. Gulliksen (M).
Diving: 1. Lindland (M), 166.80 points; 2. Lindland (M), 151.12; 3. S. 100 fly: 1. McKeon (W), 1:11.2; 2. S.



HIGH UP — Manchester High diver Kerri Lindland eyes the pool during one of 10 dives at Wednesday's meet against Windsor High. Lindland led a 1-2-3 sweep for the Indians with a winning total of 166.80 points.

H.S. Roundup

Gulliksen (M), 3. St. Amant (W) 100 free: 1. Lindstrom (M), 2. Vialolo (W), 3. Perry (M).
500 free: 1. Kilder (W), 4:04.7; 2. Miller (W), 3. Mickey (W).
100 back: 1. Stengel (W), 1:13.8; 2. Cook (M), 3. Call (W).
200 breast: 1. Marsh (M), 2. Phillips (M), 3. Egan (W).
100 free relay: 1. Windsor, 4:47.2; 2. Windsor, 3. Manchester.

Boys Soccer

Xavier tops EC
MIDDLETOWN — After allowing four goals in its first seven games, the East Catholic boys' soccer team let its guard down against host Xavier High Wednesday afternoon.
And it cost them.

The Falcons used two goals from Todd Plourde to shut out the Eagles, 4-0, in a key All-Connecticut Conference matchup. East is now tied for first place in the ACC with St. Joseph's of Trumbull. Both have 3 1/2 league marks while East is 4-3-1 overall. Xavier moves to 3-2 in the league and 5-3-1 overall.

East will be at Northwest Catholic in West Hartford Saturday at 2 p.m.

Volleyball

Berlin blanks East
BERLIN — The East Catholic girls' volleyball team lost its host Berlin High in straight games Wednesday afternoon. The scores were 15-3, 15-8 and 15-4. Alison Matturo played well for the Eagles, who slip to 2-7. East's next match is Friday at St. Joseph's in Trumbull.

Oakland, Calif. — The Bash Oaks on the Oakland Athletics — Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire and Co. — wanted the Los Angeles Dodgers, and now, surprise, they've got them.

The A's off but not idle since completing the sweep of Boston, work out for the third straight day at the Oakland Coliseum today, then south for the second all-California World Series, a renewal of the 1974 Series that Oakland won in five games.

After watching the wounded, weary Dodgers beat the New York Mets 6-0 in the seventh game of the National League playoffs, however, the A's have been wondering whether Los Angeles may be more dangerous than anyone anticipated.

Canseco is thankful, at least, that he won't have to take up a long cross-country trips and battle jet lag along with Dwight Gooden fanulie. McGwire is looking forward to returning to his old stomping grounds in Southern California.

Pitchers Dave Stewart, Rick Honeycutt and Bob Welch, all former Dodgers, are eager to play against their old buddies when the Series starts Saturday.

The best team doesn't always come out ahead

By Jim Donoghue
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — This was a conchab, the New York Mets just didn't have it.

The Mets fell behind Orel Hersher and Los Angeles by six runs after two innings in Game 7 and the Dodgers went on for a 6-0 victory and the National League pennant Wednesday night.

"The difference in this series was that they got the lead in six of the seven games," Mets catcher Gary Carter said. "It made it tough to come back every time out."

The Mets fell behind Hersher 2-0 in Game 1 and came back to beat the Dodgers 3-2 with three runs in the ninth. In Game 3 against Hersher, the Mets trailed 3-0 but rallied for an 8-4 victory.

During the season, the Mets won 19 games in their last at-bat and rallied for 45 of their 100 victories, including 27 from the ninth inning on.

But not in Game 7 against Hersher, the Dodgers' 23-game winner.

"They, when you give him six runs he gets even tougher," Mets rookie third baseman Gregg Jefferies said. "He is a great pitcher and with that many runs, he becomes that much tougher. But even with his outing, we didn't score any runs. We couldn't win without any runs."

Ron Darling started Game 7 for the Mets and allowed six runs in one-plus innings.

"I'd love to say they beat me without good stuff but it wouldn't be true," Darling said. "I felt wonderful. I also started Game 7 of the 1986 World Series and left after 3-2 innings trailing 3-0. The Mets rallied to win that game 8-5 for the world championship.

In Game 6 against Boston, the Mets were down to their last strike in the 10th inning when they rallied for three runs.

New York led the NL with 152 homers, 703 runs and a 2.91 earned-run average. But for much of the summer, they struggled and only shook off the pesky Pittsburgh Pirates in the last few weeks of the season.

"The Mets are the best team in the National League," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "But sometimes in a fight the best man doesn't always win, sometimes the man with the biggest heart wins."

Along with comebacks, another trademark for the Mets has been off-field controversy and that didn't take long to develop in the playoffs.

After Game 1, pitcher David Cone wrote in a first-person article for the New York Daily News that Hersher was "lucky" to shut the Mets out for eight innings and Jay Howell "looked like a high school pitcher."

The Dodgers used the story as a source of inspiration and chased Cone after two innings of Game 2 with five hits and five runs en route to a 6-3 victory.

"That's not what beat us," first baseman Keith Hernandez said. "We didn't make the plays we had to and Game 4 really hurt."

The Mets were three outs away from taking a 3-1 lead in the series when Mike Scioscia hit a two-run homer off Dwight Gooden to tie the score 4-4. The Dodgers won it in the 12th on Kirk Gibson's homer.

"I can stomach this loss, but Game Four was the tough one to stomach," Hernandez said. "There will be a tomorrow. This wasn't life or death, but it sure hurt."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Masse at senior center

Olympic gold-medal-winning Bill Masse will appear tonight from 6:30 to 8 at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center where he will be available to sign autographs and for photographs.

The Manchester native, a 1984 graduate of East Catholic High School, is the first from Manchester to win a gold medal in Olympic competition. He was a member of the U.S. baseball team that beat Japan for the gold medal.

UConn trims UMass

AMHERST, Mass. — The University of Connecticut enhanced a possible New England soccer berth Wednesday with a 2-0 victory over the University of Massachusetts. The Huskies, 9-5-1 overall, are ranked No. 2 in New England (5-1-1) with their only loss to top-ranked Yale. Two, or possibly three teams, from the region will earn berths to the NCAA Tournament.

Sophomores Brian Anderson and Brian Parker netted the Husky goals. Senior All-America Dan Donigan registered one assist to give him a career total of 37, moving him past Joe Morrone Jr. into second place on the school's all-time list.

UConn's next game is Sunday at 2 p.m. when it hosts Lafayette at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

Kirk omitted income

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Former Memphis State basketball coach Don Kirk filed tax returns in 1982 and 1983 that omitted income of more than \$124,000, a federal agent said in U.S. District Court.

Alice Campbell, a criminal investigator with the Internal Revenue Service, said she said Kirk's finances turned up 29 sources of income he failed to list on the tax returns.

Kirk, 53, is being tried on charges of intentionally understating his income to the IRS and trying to intimidate grand jury witnesses.

Martina a net winner

FILDERSTADT, West Germany (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova defeated Dutch player Brenda Demongeot of France, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5 (7-5), Chris Evert beat West German Silke Meier 6-3, 7-5 in first-round play.

Sixth-seeded Sylvia Hanika of West Germany also won in the second round, ousting Isabelle Demongeot of France, 6-4, 6-7 (7-5), Chris Evert beat West German Silke Meier 6-3, 7-5 in first-round play.

Connors advances

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — Jimmy Connors, the No. 2 seed, beat Christian Saccaou of West Germany 6-4, 6-3 in the first round of the \$290,000 Olympia Open tournament.

Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia upset No. 5 Mikael Pernfors of Sweden for the second time in five months, winning 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.

Mayotte in 2nd round

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Second-seeded Tim Mayotte beat Australian Brad Drewett 6-2, 6-4 and advanced to the second round of the \$510,000 Australian Indoor tennis championships.

Second-round winners also included No. 2 seed Andres Gomez of Ecuador, Glenn Michibata of Canada, No. 5 Slobodan Zivonjovic of Yugoslavia and Shuzo Matsuoaka of Japan.

49ers to pay Krueger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers have agreed to pay former defensive lineman Charles Krueger more than \$1 million after being found liable for fraudulently failing to reveal the severity of his crippling knee injury. It was reported Wednesday.

The tentative settlement would dismiss the National Football League team's appeal of a judge's ruling ordering the 49ers to pay Krueger \$2.36 million.

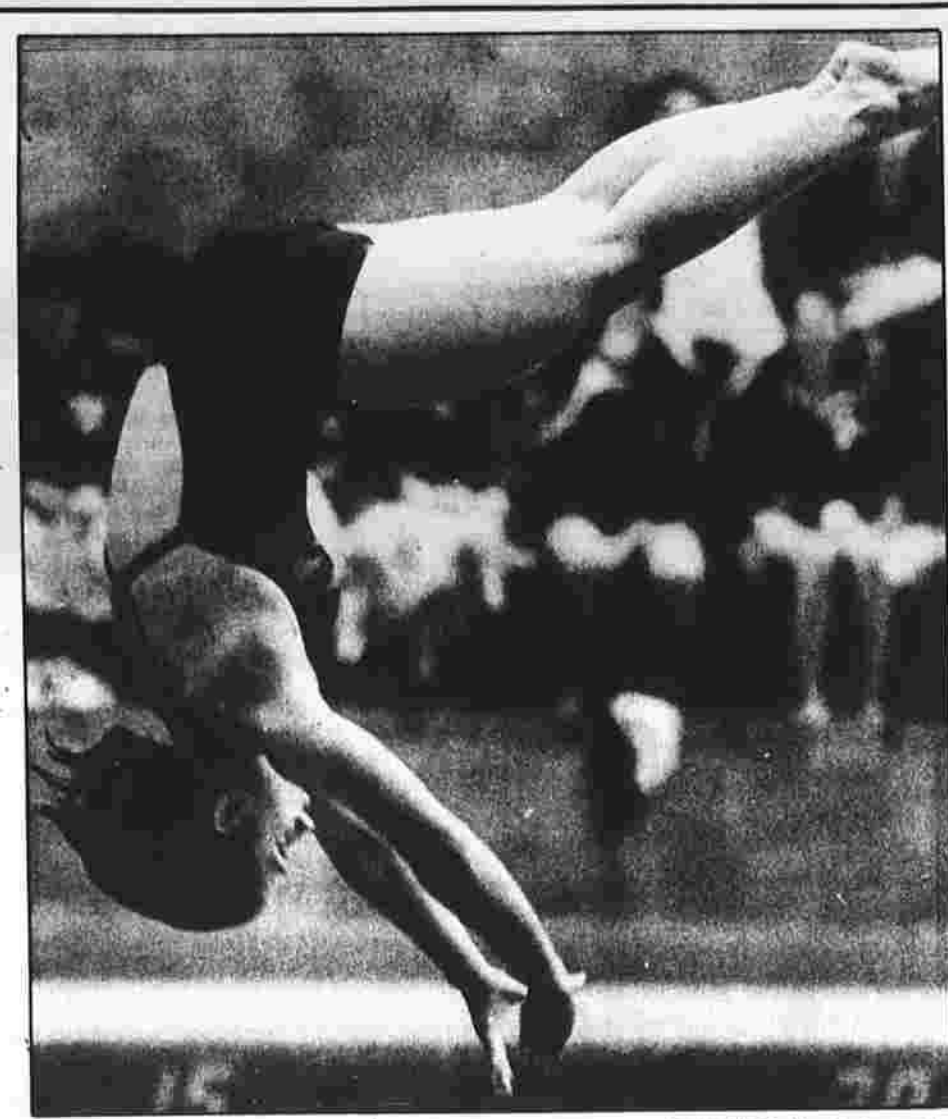
"We're disappointed, but if both sides are unhappy with the settlement then it's probably fair," said Krueger's lawyer, Clark Leslie. "This thing's been going on for 10 years, and I'd like my client to enjoy the benefits before he's on Social Security."

Kosar resumes practice

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Injured Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar put on shoulder pads and a helmet and threw passes to his receivers Wednesday, and the Browns' team doctor said Kosar may be able to resume playing at Phoenix a week from Sunday.

"There's a reasonable chance of him possibly being able to play in the Phoenix game" on Oct. 23, Dr. John Bergfeld said after examining Kosar and watching him throw. "But that could change at any time. He has to be able to throw under game conditions, which is different than throwing here."

Kosar has missed five games since he sprained his right elbow when Kansas City defensive back Lloyd Burrows hit him while he was throwing a pass in Cleveland's season-opening victory over the Chiefs.



HEADING IN — Manchester's Marcia Markstein heads for the water as she completes a dive against Windsor High Wednesday at the MHS pool. Markstein took second place in the event.

U.S. to play Paraguay

PARIS (AP) — The United States, returning to the 16-nation elite World Group, drew a first-round home match against Paraguay on Feb. 3-5 in the draw Wednesday for the 1989 Davis Cup tennis tournament.

The U.S. team — if it advances to the second round — will face either an away match against Israel, which it has never played in the Davis Cup, or a home match against France.

A record 79 nations will take part in 1989 for a total prize fund of \$1,284,837. The winning team will collect \$218,500 and the runner-up \$109,250.

Merchant ship released

MIAMI (AP) — The merchant ship Tampa Sea Horse, carrying New Zealand's America's Cup racing yacht, was released from Cuban custody and escorted into international waters Wednesday, less than a day after its seizure along the boundary of Cuba's territorial waters, the Coast Guard said.

Barney White, a spokesman for the ship's agent, Zapata Gulf Marine of Houston, called the brief detention "the maritime equivalent of 'pull you over and check your license.'"

Coast Guard Lt. Jeff Karonis said the Tampa Sea Horse departed from the Cuban port at about 12:40 p.m. EDT and the Cuban pilots left 20 minutes later. The disassembled sloop New Zealand was aboard the 160-foot U.S.-registered merchant ship, officials said.

NFL cites Cunningham

NEW YORK (AP) — Randall Cunningham of the Eagles and Jekey Woods of the Bengals, both of whom played college football at basketball-minded Nevada-Las Vegas, were named the NFL's offensive players of the week on Wednesday.

Linebackers Kevin Greene of the Rams and Cornelius Bennett of the Bills earned defensive honors.

Cunningham had what he described as his best NFL game ever against the Giants Monday night, completing 31 of 41 passes for a career high 369 yards and three touchdowns in a 24-13 Eagles win.

"As far as we are concerned, we have a contract that says the fight will be held at Wembley Stadium. The previous cancellations have already been extremely costly," Astaire said before leaving for New York.

The fight is scheduled for Dec. 17, but Tyson has been besieged by personal and physical problems and is reluctant to travel to England.

Alysheba under the lights

NEW YORK (AP) — Alysheba, rained out of his last start, will try to crack the \$5-million earnings barrier under the lights.

The 4-year-old colt, a major contender for the title of the Year Horses, was one of six horses entered Wednesday for the 1 1/4-mile, \$600,000-added Meadowlands Cup on Friday night at the Meadowlands.

One of Alysheba's rivals will be an old foe, Bet Twice.

Alysheba, a leading contender for Horse of the Year, has won five of seven starts this year and made the 5-year-old favorite, Bet Twice, a winner of two of eight starts this year who hasn't won since beating Alysheba on May 14 in the Pimlico Special, was next at 5-2. Alysheba will carry high weight of 127 pounds, four more than Bet Twice.

OSU concerned about steroid use

By Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — If two Ohio State football players tested positive for use of steroids, as a newspaper has reported, then "two is too many," Coach John Cooper says.

The Dayton Daily News reported Wednesday that Ohio State team physician Robert Murphy said two players failed a test for anabolic steroids last spring and that one of them failed a test again this fall.

"We are not taking a win-at-all-costs stance, or we wouldn't be testing," Cooper said. "I don't want to see any of them test positive. That's why we spend this much money and time to make sure we have a drug-free football team and a drug-free athletic department. We're sincere about it."

Anabolic steroids are banned by both the NCAA and Ohio State. They are said to produce greater muscle mass and strength, but also can cause side effects ranging from moodiness to cancer.

Olympic 100-meter winner Ben Johnson of Canada was stripped of his gold medal when he failed a urine test for steroids.

"Ask me if we have anabolic steroid problem — yes, we all do," Murphy said. "The use of steroids in college athletics. Murphy said 23 football players

were tested last spring. This fall, 32 players were tested. Murphy is awaiting results from a recent test and is about to test some athletes again.

In the case of the player who tested positive twice, Murphy said the second test came back with much lower levels, indicating that use had ceased since the first test.

Cooper said he was upset that the test results were made public, even though the failing players were not identified.

"I'm not telling you that nobody tested positive or negative, or that 28 of them did. It's private information as far as I'm concerned," Cooper said.

"The thing that people need to understand is we test our kids because we care about them," said Cooper, whose team is 2-3 in his first year at Ohio State. "A lot of people don't even know the positive thing about doing testing is that we don't want drugs as part of the program ... and we want to help the kids. We don't want to kick him off the team, we want to help him."

Murphy said, "There isn't a college player who has a problem. We've been testing for steroids for four years, and this is the first time we've had positives. That doesn't mean the kids haven't had players on steroids before, but this is the first time we've been able to find them."

Croudpip 'habitual user' investigation uncovers

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Falcons defensive back David Croudpip was a "habitual user" of cocaine, according to an investigator studying the player's death.

Croudpip collapsed and died Monday afternoon. He ingested a "large amount" of the drug, said Robert Tressel, an investigator for Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph L. Burton.

"It is apparent from the investigation that he was not a random user of the drug, but he was a habitual user," Tressel said.

A toxicology report by the Georgia Crime Lab, released Wednesday, showed Croudpip, 29, had the equivalent of 10 milligrams of cocaine in his stomach and 0.25 milligrams per deciliter of cocaine in his blood.

Croudpip, who was captain of the special teams for the Falcons, was pronounced dead early Monday after emergency medical technicians were called to his apartment by his wife, Holly. She told investigators that her husband had taken cocaine. Croudpip was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital.

Soviets have a lot to learn about our national pastime

By Tim Liotha
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — No runs, no hits, 11 errors. But the first baseball team from the Soviet Union to play in this country still learned something about America's favorite pastime while losing 16-0 to Johns Hopkins University.

"Constantly we're trying to watch," Andrei Borodin, the team's coach and first baseman said. "If there's any possibility, we stay in front of the game all the time."

"That didn't happen Wednesday. The Soviets, from the D.I. Mendeleev Institute of Chemical Engineering, gave up six unearned runs on only four hits in the first inning.

The Soviets did not give six base-runners, one on an error and five on walks, but the game was never close and the Soviets went hitless.

The result wasn't much different when a Hopkins squad visited the Soviet Union during the recent Moscow summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. The Americans soundly beat the Soviets two weeks in the United States. The team is also stopping at New York's Yankee Stadium on Monday, two days before returning home.

"When I was there I said they were comparable to a junior varsity high school team," Hopkins Coach Bob Babb said. "Now I'd say they're equivalent to a high school team. And a pretty good high school team when they put all their best people on the field."

The defensive skills of the game have come slowest to the Soviets. "Their fielding, hitting cutoffs,

he said the results of the report indicated that it could have been ingested within minutes to an hour of Croudpip's death. Brown said that overdoses have been reported from greater — and smaller — amounts of cocaine.

The report said a quantity of cocaine in the stomach indicates the cocaine was taken orally, but that does not preclude the possibility of nasal ingestion.

The report showed two other drugs in Croudpip's system: benzoylgonine, commonly found in the chemical breakdown of cocaine; and lidocaine, used in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, which could have been injected by the emergency medical technicians who took him to the hospital. Lidocaine also can be used to dilute cocaine.

Croudpip, who was captain of the special teams for the Falcons, was pronounced dead early Monday after emergency medical technicians were called to his apartment by his wife, Holly. She told investigators that her husband had taken cocaine. Croudpip was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital.

"I think they're feeling the pressure of this game," Babb said. "They're here trying to represent the Soviet Union in our sport. They believe they must make a good showing to get the support they need back home."

There are no baseball fields in the Soviet Union. When Hopkins played the Soviets on Russian soil, the teams played on a soccer field with a chalk-drawn circle for a pitcher's mound.

So, the Hopkins' field — a diamond with dugouts and a batting cage — is one not to be wasted. An extra daily practice has already been squeezed into the Soviet team's schedule in the United States. The team is also stopping at New York's Yankee Stadium on Monday, two days before returning home.

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Soap opera upstaging Sugar Ray

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

Who'd have believed Sugar Ray Leonard would be upstaged by a soap opera? Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson is in print and on the waves every day in the latest, breathtaking episode of "As Tyson Turns." And where's Sugar Ray? He's up in Pennsylvania's Poconos among the newbies and the locals with nothing much to do, now that leaves are turning and school's back in session.

Sugar Ray Leonard is about to fight again and all he is a local curiosity or the man standing between two honeymooners in a keepsake snapshot.

Twenty-five years from now, Alice will say to Joe, "Look honey, remember when we got married, posed with that fighter — 'Sweet Roy'?"

Up the road apiece from where Leonard trains at a hideaway in the Honeymoon Heaven resort belt, Donny Lalonde works out at another hideaway.

On a recent day, while the blond Lalonde — a publicist would call him an Adonis — spars, most of the locks in the hall have eyes only for the guys who brought 'em.

"C'mon! Sugar Ray Leonard, as dazzling as Vegas neon, and the Lalonde, the Golden Boy, with a smile as bright as his locks, hidden away in the boondocks with some moonstruck levers.

"It's getting boring," Leonard said after a workout. "It becomes monotonous.

Of course, the pace will pick up as Leonard's fight against Lalonde at Las Vegas on Nov. 7 approaches, and the match will be the financial success for both fighters. Leonard's bout always are.

However, the electricity won't reach the high-voltage veins of Leonard and Lalonde. Leonard-Thomas Hearn, Leonard-Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

Why? Well, Leonard camebacks are becoming the rule rather than the exception. "As long as there is a desire to do it, I'll do it," the 32-year-old Leonard said.

Leonard says it's not the money, which his lawyer, Mike Trainer, said will top \$12 million, that drives him on. But that claim was easier to believe when he fought Hagler than it is now.

Leonard admits Hagler was special. "My last fight was a personal challenge with Marvin Hagler," Leonard said. "This fight is just competing. I enjoy competing. Nothing compares to Hagler, because that was totally for me."

There then are the titles. Leonard-Durkin and Leonard-Hearn for the welterweight title, once held by the likes of Sugar Ray Robinson. Leonard-Hagler was for the middleweight title, held by Roberto Duran, Emile Griffith and Carlos Monzon.

Lalonde, a Canadian, holds the World Boxing Council piece of the championship of the light heavyweight class, a proud, old division once ruled by Archie Moore and Bob Foster, but a division that never has had the pizzazz of the welterweight or middleweight divisions. Also at stake will be the recently manufactured super middleweight title.

"Every title means something to me," Leonard said. How about the public? Leonard's second choice.

Leonard said, "This fight is just Hearn, whom he stopped in the 14th round for the undisputed welterweight title in a great fight in 1982, but Hearn got started by Iran Barkley in defense of the WBC middleweight title.

That rematch could still happen should Hearn win the World Boxing Association super middleweight title from Fulgencio Obelmejias on Nov. 4.

Of course, by then the big story could be Tyson's second marriage.



BACK AGAIN — Three-time world boxing champ Sugar Ray Leonard takes a break during training in Scotrun, Pa., Tuesday. Leonard will fight Donny Lalonde on Nov. 7.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Postseason picture

Team	W	L
Oakland 2	3	0
Oakland 4	3	0
Oakland 6	3	0
Oakland 8	3	0
Oakland 10	3	0

National League

Team	W	L
Los Angeles 2	10	2
Los Angeles 4	10	2
Los Angeles 6	10	2
Los Angeles 8	10	2
Los Angeles 10	10	2

World Series

Team	W	L
Oakland 2	3	0
Oakland 4	3	0
Oakland 6	3	0
Oakland 8	3	0
Oakland 10	3	0

NLCS Game 7 result

Dodgers 6, Mets 0

NEW YORK

Team	W	L
Dykstra 2	3	0
Brown 2	3	0
Hendrix 2	3	0
Shelton 2	3	0
McPhee 2	3	0
Jeffery 2	3	0
Carver 2	3	0
Aguiar 2	3	0
Matz 2	3	0
Eller 2	3	0
Johnson 2	3	0
Darling 2	3	0
McDermott 2	3	0
McDermott 2	3	0
McDermott 2	3	0
McDermott 2	3	0

LOS ANGELES

Team	W	L
Dykstra 2	3	0
Brown 2	3	0
Hendrix 2	3	0
Shelton 2	3	0
McPhee 2	3	0
Jeffery 2	3	0
Carver 2	3	0
Aguiar 2	3	0
Matz 2	3	0
Eller 2	3	0
Johnson 2	3	0
Darling 2	3	0
McDermott 2	3	0
McDermott 2	3	0
McDermott 2	3	0
McDermott 2	3	0

Calendar

Day	Event
TODAY	Girls Soccer: Bolton at Coventry, 3:30 p.m.; Manchester of Rockville, 5:30 p.m.
FRIDAY	Girls Soccer: Ferial of Manchester, 3:30 p.m.; East Monks of Chesham, 5:30 p.m.; Cromwell of Bolton, 5:30 p.m.; Portland of Coventry, 5:30 p.m.
SATURDAY	Football: Windham of Manchester, 1:30 p.m.; Millhouse of East Catholic (Carlin Field), 1:30 p.m.; Boys Soccer: East Catholic of Northwest Catholic, 2 p.m.; Girls Soccer: Old Lyme of Coventry, 11 a.m.; Millhouse of East Catholic (Carlin Field), 1:30 p.m.; Boys Soccer: East Catholic of Northwest Catholic, 2 p.m.

Radio, TV

Day	Event
TODAY	10 p.m. — College soccer, Boston University vs. Harvard (telev. NESN 7:30 p.m., Cavalliers vs. Celtics Channel 56 p.m. — Boxing, USA Cable

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L
Philadelphia 2	10	2
New Jersey 2	10	2
NY Islanders 2	10	2
Washington 2	10	2

WALSH CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Philadelphia 2	10	2
New Jersey 2	10	2
NY Islanders 2	10	2
Washington 2	10	2

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
St. Louis 2	10	2
Toronto 2	10	2
Chicago 2	10	2
Detroit 2	10	2
Edmonton 2	10	2
Los Angeles 2	10	2
Edmonton 2	10	2
Calgary 2	10	2
Winnipeg 2	10	2

Recalled

Team	W	L
Philadelphia 2	10	2
New Jersey 2	10	2
NY Islanders 2	10	2
Washington 2	10	2

NHL results

Team	W	L
Philadelphia 2	10	2
New Jersey 2	10	2
NY Islanders 2	10	2
Washington 2	10	2

Whatlars 4, Rangers 3

Team	W	L
Philadelphia 2	10	2
New Jersey 2	10	2
NY Islanders 2	10	2
Washington 2	10	2

Blackhawks 10, Jets 1

Team	W	L
Chicago 2	10	2
St. Louis 2	10	2
Edmonton 2	10	2
Los Angeles 2	10	2
Edmonton 2	10	2
Calgary 2	10	2
Winnipeg 2	10	2

Blackhawks 10, Jets 1

Team	W	L
Chicago 2	10	2
St. Louis 2	10	2
Edmonton 2	10	2
Los Angeles 2	10	2
Edmonton 2	10	2
Calgary 2	10	2
Winnipeg 2	10	2

Blackhawks 10, Jets 1

Team	W	L
Chicago 2	10	2
St. Louis 2	10	2
Edmonton 2	10	2
Los Angeles 2	10	2
Edmonton 2	10	2
Calgary 2	10	2
Winnipeg 2	10	2

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L
Buffalo 2	10	2
N.Y. Jets 2	10	2
New England 2	10	2
Indianapolis 2	10	2

American Conference

Team	W	L
Buffalo 2	10	2
N.Y. Jets 2	10	2
New England 2	10	2
Indianapolis 2	10	2

National Conference

Team	W	L
Chicago 2	10	2
Minnesota 2	10	2
Tampa Bay 2	10	2
Green Bay 2	10	2
Detroit 2	10	2
San Francisco 2	10	2
Atlanta 2	10	2

Chicago 2, Packers 1

Team	W	L
Chicago 2	10	2
Minnesota 2	10	2
Tampa Bay 2	10	2
Green Bay 2	10	2
Detroit 2	10	2
San Francisco 2	10	2
Atlanta 2	10	2

Chicago 2, Packers 1

Team	W	L
Chicago 2	10	2
Minnesota 2	10	2
Tampa Bay 2	10	2
Green Bay 2	10	2
Detroit 2	10	2
San Francisco 2	10	2
Atlanta 2	10	2

Chicago 2, Packers 1

Team	W	L
Chicago 2	10	2
Minnesota 2	10	2
Tampa Bay 2	10	2
Green Bay 2	10	2
Detroit 2	10	2
San Francisco 2	10	2
Atlanta 2	10	2

Chicago 2, Packers 1

Team	W	L
Chicago 2	10	2
Minnesota 2	10	2
Tampa Bay 2	10	2
Green Bay 2	10	2
Detroit 2	10	2
San Francisco 2	10	2
Atlanta 2	10	2

Chicago 2, Packers 1

Team	W	L
Chicago 2	10	2
Minnesota 2	10	2
Tampa Bay 2	10	2
Green Bay 2	10	2
Detroit 2	10	2
San Francisco 2	10	2
Atlanta 2	10	2

Chicago 2, Packers 1

Team	W	L
Chicago 2	10	2
Minnesota 2	10	2
Tampa Bay 2	10	2
Green Bay 2	10	2
Detroit 2	10	2
San Francisco 2	10	2
Atlanta 2	10	2

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L
Philadelphia 2	10	2
New Jersey 2	10	2
NY Islanders 2	10	2
Washington 2	10	2

WALSH CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Philadelphia 2	10	2
New Jersey 2	10	2
NY Islanders 2	10	2
Washington 2	10	2

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
St. Louis 2	10	2
Toronto 2	10	2
Chicago 2	10	2
Detroit 2	10	2
Edmonton 2	10	2
Los Angeles 2	10	2
Edmonton 2	10	2
Calgary 2	10	2
Winnipeg 2	10	2

Recalled

Team	W	L
Philadelphia 2	10	2
New Jersey 2	10	2
NY Islanders 2	10	2
Washington 2	10	2

NHL results

Team	W	L
Philadelphia 2	10	2
New Jersey 2	10	2
NY Islanders 2	10	2
Washington 2	10	2

Whatlars 4, Rangers 3

Team	W	L
Philadelphia 2	10	2
New Jersey 2	10	2
NY Islanders 2	10	2
Washington 2	10	2

Blackhawks 10, Jets 1

Team	W	L
Chicago 2	10	2
St. Louis 2	10	2
Edmonton 2	10	2
Los Angeles 2	10	2
Edmonton 2	10	2
Calgary 2	10	2
Winnipeg 2	10	2

Blackhawks 10, Jets 1

Team	W	L
Chicago 2	10	2
St. Louis 2	10	2
Edmonton 2	10	2
Los Angeles 2	10	2
Edmonton 2	10	2
Calgary 2	10	2
Winnipeg 2	10	2

Blackhawks 10, Jets 1

Team	W	L
Chicago 2	10	2
St. Louis 2	10	2
Edmonton 2	10	2
Los Angeles 2	10	2
Edmonton 2	10	2
Calgary 2	10	2
Winnipeg 2	10	2

Blackhawks 10, Jets 1

Team	W	L
Chicago 2	10	2
St. Louis 2	10	2
Edmonton 2	10	2
Los Angeles 2	10	2
Edmonton 2	10	2
Calgary 2	10	2
Winnipeg 2	10	2

Nordiques, Canadiens 5

Team	W	L
Quebec 2	10	2
Montreal 2	10	2
Quebec 2	10	2
Montreal 2	10	2

King's, Bruins 2

Team	W	L
Boston 2	10	2
Los Angeles 2	10	2
Boston 2	10	2
Los Angeles 2	10	2

Blues 4, Maple Leafs 2

Team	W	L
St. Louis 2	10	2
St. Louis 2	10	2
St. Louis 2	10	2
St. Louis 2	10	2

Canucks 6, Oilers 2

Team	W	L
Vancouver 2	10	2
Vancouver 2	10	2
Vancouver 2	10	2
Vancouver 2	10	2

Doctor delivered the future for thousands

Robert Williams 'worked, worked, worked,' and died

By Lisa Levitt Ryckman
The Associated Press

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — The work of Robert Xavier Williams Jr. fills every playground, every classroom and every mother's arms for miles around.

Pick any woman and child on any street in Macon or Bullock counties in rural east-central Alabama, and chances are that woman was Williams' patient, and that child was brought into the world by his hands.

"In big cities, expectant mothers shop for doctors or midwives and hospitals compete for maternity business. But in rural America, particularly the South and the West, such choices are increasingly rare. Women often must travel for an hour or more for a doctor's care and a hospital delivery room."

For 15 years, Robert Xavier Williams Jr. chose to do what fewer and fewer doctors are willing to do: he delivered babies in the homes of women who were poor, and the population poor and the facilities desperately limited.

He delivered the future here, and his sudden death in the age of 53 turned that future darker and more uncertain for a generation of babies and their parents.

"They want to know 'What do we do now?'" Annie Thomas, Williams' office nurse, said of his legion of patients, at least 100 of whom are pregnant. "I just inform them we don't have a doctor in the office to see them. And the saddest part of all, we don't even have a referring physician to send them to."

In Macon County, where Williams lived, there is not even a hospital since John A. Andrew Community Hospital closed in 1987. Williams kept his office there, the only doctor in a mostly empty building with an over-

grown lawn. But every day at dawn, he drove along 25 miles of narrow highway to Bullock County Hospital to do his rounds.

After morning rounds, Williams often performed surgery; then drove back to Tuskegee for office hours six days a week. With the office and the three county clinics where he consulted, he might see 1,500 patients a month, and deliver an average of two babies a day.

At night, Williams unwound by reading medical journals. He talked about retiring to a life of travel and golf, but no one who knew him took him seriously.

"He just worked, worked, worked," Nurse Thomas said. "He wouldn't take time out to take a break or a rest or eat a decent lunch. I think he cared more about his patients than he did himself, I really do."

Williams' patients, many already suffering the effects of poor nutrition, high blood pressure or other conditions exacerbated by poverty, needed extra care: 90 percent were high-risk, requiring special attention and sometimes frequent hospitalization throughout their pregnancies.

Their risk status went hand-in-hand with their economic status: those with the greatest need often were the least able to pay. Most of them were uninsured or underinsured and could not afford a ride to his office, much less an obstetrician's bill.

"Try to pay me something, if it's not but a dollar a month," he'd tell his patients, and they never were afraid to come to him, no matter how little they had in their pockets. Those who weren't within walking distance were often referred to appointments by Williams' son, Bobby, who started working in his father's office while in 7th grade.

The whole family helped. Wife Rita worked as office manager; Bobby and daughters Sherri, Rita

and Catherine ran errands and took patients' blood pressures and weight. Behind their comfortable split-level house lay another part of Williams' life they all shared, 10 acres of land where they kept horses, cows and chickens and grew vegetables.

Williams, raised by his former grandfather, arrived at Tennessee State University with every intention of returning to the office. Instead, he met and married Rita, took the medical aptitude tests as a lark and did well enough to be admitted to Meharry Medical College in Nashville.

Later, he joined the Air Force, serving at bases in Grand Forks, N.D., and Blytheville, Ark., where he became the first black hospital commander.

His career was filled with honors, but he never spoke of them. All his patients knew was that he saved their lives and he saved their babies.

In the nine months he worked at Bullock County Hospital, his infant mortality rate dropped from 26 deaths per 1,000 — among the nation's highest — to 5.1 deaths, half the national average.

"If it wasn't for him, I would be dead," said Finkle Thornton, whose three children, and three grandchildren, were delivered by Williams. Her most recent pregnancy was ectopic, a potentially life-threatening condition in which the embryo develops outside the uterus. In rare instances, the pregnancy goes to term; that is what happened to Thornton, whose daughter, Tina, is now 33.

When the operation was over, Williams called six doctors, she recalled. "He was laughing and smiling. He was kind of happy, because he thought he was going to lose me or something. Every last one of the hospital staff members came in, even the cooks out of the kitchen, I woke up and said, 'What are you all doing up here?'"

"He said, 'Ms. Thornton, you are going down in history.' It was not just the fact that Williams was there to do what had to be done, his patients say it



DR. ROBERT WILLIAMS JR. — he saved their lives

was the way he did it. "When I had my daughter, I had a very hard time," Genell Dixon said. "I stayed in labor, hard labor, for 26 hours. When it was over, I woke up looking for Dr. Williams. You know how a little child says, when Mommy or Daddy comes in, it makes it all better? That's the way it was with him. He came in, full of joy, and a lot of times, he embraced his patients."

Bullock County stopped offering obstetrical services with Williams' death and stopped searching for a replacement on Sept. 15. The task proved impossible, said Don Provi, who heads the hospital board.

Every year, 12 percent of OB-GYNs stop delivering babies. Those who continue rarely choose to work in small towns with big problems. Twenty-nine of Alabama's 67 counties have no OB-GYN.

The hospital looked for help to a federal program, the National Health Service Corps, which gives scholarships to medical students who agree to serve in needy areas. Under the Reagan administration, however, the program's budget has gone from \$100 million in 1978 to \$2 million this year, and the number of scholarships is down from more than 3,000 to just 40.

Bullock County, which couldn't afford to wait even two months, was told to wait another year. The job of finding a replacement was complicated by the fact that Williams literally did the work of two.

"He was on call virtually 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said Duane Brookhart, Bullock County Hospital administrator. "When an obstetrician looks at the type of work needed that he's going to say, 'I need some back-up. I need some days off.' I think that made it twice as difficult.

At the funeral, more than 1,000 people crowded into the church. Many more went to the funeral home, their children in tow. "One lady picked up her baby and said, 'This is Dr. Williams. This was delivered by you,'" Dixon said. "She had a picture taken. She didn't ever want to forget him."

Williams delivered 10 babies, including two by Caesarean section. The last was a 7-pound, 11-ounce baby named Aaron. His son, now a third-year medical student at his father's alma mater, spent the summer working with him, including the last 24 hours.

"On Tuesday, he had a delivery, a D and C, and a C-section. Then he did his rounds in surgery. We went to the office, and then he stayed at the hospital until 9 p.m.," Bobby said.

Williams drove home, and Bobby stayed overnight in the hospital's on-call room. His father awakened him at the next morning to do rounds before the hysterectomy.

"I was in surgery with him," Bobby said. "He said, 'I'm dizzy.' He slumped forward. They started cardiac resuscitation. "That was one of the worst feelings I have ever had in my life," he said. "I felt helpless."

Another doctor, Judy Jehle, was flown in by emergency helicopter from a Montgomery hospital to complete the surgery. Jehle had recently cut obstetrics out of her own practice because of the long hours.

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EXPERIENCED, full time, daytime bartender needed. Excellent starting wages. Only those experienced need apply. Interviews taken by appointment only. Telephone: 742-1919. Monday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on an open basis.

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HELP WANTED
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By Owner. Purchase now or lease to purchase this professionally landscaped, immaculate, 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Ranch with stone fireplace living room, 2 car garage, pool and finished walk-out family room. Available for immediate occupancy. Appraised value \$205,000. Asking \$195,000. Call 649-0593.

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MANCHESTER. Vinyl sided split. Exceptionally well maintained 3 bedroom, fireplace, living room, 2 baths, full walk-out attic, gas furnace, central air conditioning. \$130's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

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MANCHESTER. Over-sized Ansold Colonial. Gracious fireplace living room, crown moldings in living room, dining room and foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor fireplace, spacious kitchen with sliders to sun room and very private backyard. Truly a lovely home. \$334,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

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MANCHESTER. Ready for an offer. Clean, aluminum sided and brick exterior. Near Buckley School. \$142,900. Call Dave, 649-8048, T.J. Crockett, 643-1577.

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MANCHESTER. Spring Street. Spacious Colonial on lovely landscaped corner lot. 7 floors, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths. 2 car garage. Large private screened porch. Immaculately maintained. \$225,000. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5999 or Call Tom, 649-9664.

HELP WANTED
REAL ESTATE
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By Owner. Purchase now or lease to purchase this professionally landscaped, immaculate, 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Ranch with stone fireplace living room, 2 car garage, pool and finished walk-out family room. Available for immediate occupancy. Appraised value \$205,000. Asking \$195,000. Call 649-0593.

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Dr. Crane's Answers
Quiz on page 2
1. Charley horse
2. Catcher
3. Steel Oil-Cut Firewood
4. Handgrip
5. Delta City
6. (a) Slice — Links (s)
(b) Ball — pool table
(c) Offside — Gridiron
(d) Half Nelson — Mat (y)
(e) Squeezey play — Diamond (w)

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Part time position available for mature, well-grounded individual in customer services and related photo finishing.
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HOUSEKEEPER. Part time position available for mature, well-grounded individual in customer services and related photo finishing.
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MATURE Woman to take care of infants and toddlers in exclusive day care center. Hours Monday-Friday, 7:15 to 1:30. Starting \$5/hour. The Children's Place, Inc. 643-5353.

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HERRY! And see this 7 room, 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace! Located on 1st floor laundry room, 3 bedrooms, oil on 2nd floor. Only \$109,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, "We're Selling Houses", 646-2482.

PRIVATE Cul-de-sac beautifully maintained 9 room Contemporary located high on Case Mountain. 3 1/2 baths, marble floor, excellent master bedroom suite! \$309,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, "We're Selling Houses", 646-2482.

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MANCHESTER Lavins Crossing Condominium, 182 Main Street. Beautifully appointed townhouses. Call Orlando Annunzi & Sons, Inc. at 644-2427. Ask for Kyle to set up an appointment.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

HEBRON Approved building lots, 20 frontage lots, \$87,000. Flano Realty Co., 646-5200.

BOLTON Approved lots, 185,000 sq. ft. From 1.3 acres. Flano Realty Co., 646-5200.

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24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

MANHATTAN New York City, Co-op studio apartment, East 91st Street. Maintenance fee \$315/month. 4th floor, elevator building, security, laundry in building. \$65,000. By owner, Rhode Island, 401-253-2529, 212-876-1275.

NARAGANSETT Rhode Island. What a view! New surf-side condominiums on Ocean Road. 2 bedrooms, tennis elevator, fully appointed. Central air. From \$340,000. BAY, Telephone, 1-401-789-3003.

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

ELLINGTON Gigi's "Buxy Bee" family restaurant. Thriving business on 2.5 commercial acres near Crystal Lake route 30 location. Great for expansion or further development. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

26 BUSINESS PROPERTY

VERNON 2 acres in C-10 zone on Rt. 83 near Horton's Supermarket. 2,000 sq. ft. home with income apartment. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER For sale. Furnished office building. Over 2,000 square feet, excellent location. 17 car parking lot. \$285,000. Robert D. Murdoch, 643-2692.

27 MORTGAGES

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Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM with kitchen and laundry privileges. Private Manchester residence. Non-smoker, no alcohol. Quiet, considerate. \$85/week. 646-2902.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Second floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$500, plus security. Call 646-3979.

ROCKVILLE Remodeled large one bedroom, includes heat, hot water, appliances. One parking. One month's security. \$495 per month. 872-8925.

MANCHESTER Two bedroom Townhouse with fireplace. All appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, oil cond. Call 646-5200.

MANCHESTER Immaculate 3 bedroom apartment. Two baths, fully equipped, dream kitchen. \$700 plus utilities. Alex Matthew Realty, 649-4003.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

COVENTRY 5 1/2 room house in excellent neighborhood. One car garage. Adults preferred. No pets. Two month security and references. \$795. Home, P.O. Box 684, Coventry, Connecticut, 06238.

35 HOMES FOR RENT

ELLINGTON New Re-hill Professional Center on high traffic Rt. 83. Several sites available. Starting at \$1100. ft. Move-in Bonus: \$9,000-\$11,000 sq. ft. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

36 OFFICE SPACE

VERNON 2,400 sq. ft. of prime medical office space adjacent to other practitioners and hospital. \$7.00 sq. ft. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

FOR RENT Professional office building. Large parking lot. Ideal location. R.D. Murdoch, 643-2692 or 643-6472.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ASHFORD 2 & 3 room Duplex Ranch. Renovated, appliances, central air, no animals. Lease. 423-4190, evenings.

MANCHESTER For sale. Furnished office building. Over 2,000 square feet, excellent location. 17 car parking lot. \$285,000. Robert D. Murdoch, 643-2692.

27 MORTGAGES

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34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Single family Ranch. Security and references required. \$875/month. T.J. Crockett, 643-1577.

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35 OFFICE SPACE

ELLINGTON New Re-hill Professional Center on high traffic Rt. 83. Several sites available. Starting at \$1100. ft. Move-in Bonus: \$9,000-\$11,000 sq. ft. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

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FOR RENT Professional office building. Large parking lot. Ideal location. R.D. Murdoch, 643-2692 or 643-6472.

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Commercial & Residential Siding, gutters, fiberglass shingles, etc. single story. Fully insured, free estimates. Call 646-1698 871-7300 or 528-2857

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The Quiz

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

1. Soviet citizens recently gathered to read newspaper accounts of a major Politburo reshuffle. In the reshuffle, Mikhail Gorbachev replaced Andrei Gromyko as President, a position that (CHOOSE ONE: Mr. Gorbachev created last June, is soon to be given extensive new powers.)

2. The League of Women Voters withdrew its sponsorship of the second presidential debate because the (CHOOSE ONE: networks, candidates) had set all the ground rules for the debate.

3. With the permission of Communist Party officials, the Independent Popular Front of (CHOOSE ONE: Estonia, Armenia) recently met and approved a far-reaching program of reforms.

4. Congress recently passed a major welfare-reform bill that aims to shift some responsibility for supporting welfare recipients from taxpayers to (CHOOSE ONE: employers, absent fathers).

5. In an apparent victory for conservatives, China's Communist Party Central Committee recently slowed plans for (CHOOSE ONE: price decontrol, press liberalization) that reformers had backed.

Matchwords (8 points for each correct match)

1-sponsor a-fundamental
2-absent b-gone
3-essential c-visit
4-consolidate d-endorse
5-extensive e-unite

People & Sports (5 points for each correct answer)

1. Cartoonist Charles Adams, whose macabre work inspired the hit TV show... died recently at the age of 76.

2. The musical "Cats" celebrated its second birthday at New York's Winter Garden theater last week. The play is based on "Old Possum's" Book of Practical Cats," a book by (CHOOSE ONE: Ogden Nash, T.S. Eliot).

3. Experts say the recent Summer Olympics were the most successful Games ever. The next Summer Olympic Games will be held in... in 1992.

4. Oddsmakers tabbed the New York Mets and the Boston Red Sox the early favorites to meet in the World Series. TRUE OR FALSE: Those two teams have never met in a World Series.

5. After five weeks of NFL play, the (CHOOSE ONE: Indianapolis Colts, Green Bay Packers) were the only team still without a victory.

Newsname (15 points for correct answer or answer)

1. Recently called a November 21 general election that will essentially be a plebiscite on the free-trade pact between my country and the United States. Who am I and what country do I lead?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 51 to 60 points — Poor. 41 to 50 points — Needs Improvement.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1. GORBACHEV
2. NETWORKS
3. ARMENIA
4. EMPLOYERS
5. THE COLTS
6. T.S. ELIOT
7. THE COLTS
8. THE COLTS
9. THE COLTS
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ONE YEAR old Queen-size waterbed, waveless mattress. Oak frame. Paid \$250. Asking \$150. Complete package. Call 646-5511 after 5pm.

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Plate Number 198 FRD. If this is your plate number, bring this ad to Ed Thornton, 24 Adams Street, Manchester, to collect your \$25. You must bring proof of registration. This offer is void in seven days. 10-13

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BANJO with case and instruction books. Excellent condition. Asking \$100. Call Gene, 633-6144.

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87 Toyota GT.....\$10,995
88 Chevy C30.....\$9,595
88 SR-5 PUJ.....\$9,575
86 Toy. LB PUJ.....\$9,995
86 LeSaber.....\$8,995
86 Merc. Sable.....\$9,995
85 Pontiac 6000 2 Dr.....\$9,495
85 Audi GT.....\$9,595
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79 TOWN OF BOLTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A proposed use public hearing for amending the use of revenue sharing funds will be held on Tuesday, October 18, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 222 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton, CT. The purpose of the hearing is to receive public input on the proposed amendment to the revenue sharing funds. Any person who has been previously received to be relocated to a new site and who is interested in the proposed amendment is expected to be received. Sandra W. Pierop, First Selection

80 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF PETER J. PHINTO, also PETER J. PHINTO, also The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Connecticut, has received a check of a hearing held on October 12, 1988 at the Probate Office, 222 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton, CT. All claims must be presented to the Probate Office by the date below. Failure to do so may result in the loss of rights to recover such claims. Johanna Bruder Roy, Clerk

81 THE FIDUCIARY IS:
Eugene A. Sammartino, Administrator c.i.a. c/o David J. Rivers, Esq. P.O. Box 647 140 Union Street Rockville, CT 06866 034-10

82 TOWN OF ANDOVER INLAND WETLANDS COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING
The Inland Wetlands Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 17, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the following petition:

GILBARD ROAD - Application of Eugene Sammartino (Gilbard Land Development) for approval of a proposed 25 lot subdivision, Windsor.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Information pertaining to this application is on file in the office of the Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 13th and 20th day of October, 1988.

ANDOVER INLAND WETLANDS COMMISSION
Steven Fish, Chairman

83 TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARINGS
The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold Public Hearings on Monday, October 17, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Andover Elementary School on the following petitions:

84 Continuation of Public Hearing on Application of the Andover Lake Management Association (ALMA) to amend the Plan of Development regarding Andover Lake and to designate certain parcels of land as "open space."

85 Application of Eugene Sammartino for a three lot subdivision, Woodlands II, plans dated August 15, 1988.

86 Application of Joseph Ramessch for a two lot subdivision, plans dated March 2, 1988.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Information pertaining to these applications is on file in the office of the Planning & Zoning Commission, Town Office Building.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 4th and 13th day of October, 1988.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
Kenneth Lester, Chairman

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85 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham #7868A \$14495	85 Pontiac Parisienne #7868A \$10295	84 Buick Century #7868A \$5395	83 Olds Toronado #7868A \$8295	85 Olds 98 Regency #7868A \$6995	85 Buick Century 2dr, #P684A \$5995	85 Nissan King Cab 4x4 Sunroof, cap, leather, #786A \$7495	85 Cadillac Cimarron #7830 \$6795

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Connecticut residents like to go to the polls

By Brent Laymon
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Although national elections often prompt talk about voter apathy in America, voter turnout in Connecticut, at least in presidential years, consistently ranks among the highest in the nation, according to a report prepared for the Congressional Research Service.

A whopping 81 percent of registered Connecticut voters went to the polls in 1984, the highest turnout in the nation, according to the report.

Although Connecticut fared less well in terms of the percentage of adults who bothered to register, registration patterns hardly depicted an apathetic electorate: About 75 percent of

eligible Connecticut adults have registered in every presidential election year since 1948, compared to the national average of 72 percent.

Connecticut ranked among the top five states in turnout by registered voters in every presidential election year since 1948 except 1964, when it ranked sixth, the report said. Turnout in the state didn't dip below 80 percent during that time and hit nearly 93 percent in 1982 and 1980.

"It's a very interested and involved electorate," Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian said last week. Tuesday is the deadline for registering to vote in the Nov. 8 election.

"I also think I have to take a little credit," Tashjian said. "The secretary of the state's office

does a good job promoting voter registration, as do the political parties."

Voter turnout and registration is typically higher in presidential election years. In 1986, for example, only 59 percent of registered voters went to the polls in Connecticut, 16th in the country. Just 68 percent of adults registered that year, 27th in the country.

Tashjian last month announced a voter registration campaign that includes a series of public service announcements aired on radio and television stations. Brochures from her office have twice been included in Southern New England Telephone bills that went to 1.5 million households.

Tashjian estimated that there are about 700,000 unregistered

adults in Connecticut, out of about 2.3 million people eligible to vote. Of the 1.6 million voters registered as of last spring, 661,948 were Democrats, 439,053 Republicans and 534,257 unaffiliated, she said.

Her goal is to register half of the unregistered adults by the Tuesday deadline, although she said 250,000 is probably a more realistic goal.

Several local registrars around the state polled last week said that it is too early to say how many new voters will register by Oct. 18, because many people wait until the last minute.

"It hasn't really been heavy," said Gloria R. Milano, Democratic registrar in Bridgeport. "It's been moving along. Obviously we expect to have quite

Here's how state ranks

HARTFORD (AP) — The following shows the percentage of registered Connecticut voters that cast ballots and how that ranked nationally in the last 10 presidential elections.

1984: 81 percent, first
1980: 82 percent, third
1976: 82 percent, second
1972: 84 percent, fourth
1968: 88 percent, fifth
1964: 89 percent, sixth
1960: 93 percent, fifth
1956: 90 percent, fifth
1952: 93 percent, third
1948: 85 percent, fourth

The following shows the percentage of Connecticut adults who registered to vote, followed by how that ranked nationally:

1984: 75 percent, 21st
1980: 75 percent, 21st
1976: 76 percent, 19th
1972: 79 percent, 16th
1968: 79 percent, 19th
1964: 82 percent, 22nd
1960: 82 percent, 14th
1956: 85 percent, ninth
1952: 82 percent, 13th
1948: 75 percent, 10th

MIDLAND, Texas — Surrounded by balloons, toys and stuffed animals, little Jessica McClure has recovered from her tumble into an abandoned well a year ago today, which began a 58-hour ordeal that touched millions worldwide.

"She's doing beautifully," said McClure family spokesman Pete Snelson. "She's talking up a storm. Her foot's fine and her forehead is looking great and she's an active 2½-year-old."

Jessica, now 2½, suffered a pressure wound to her forehead and right foot that required the amputation of her right little toe and the tip of the big toe.

"If she walked without shoes you would notice a difference in her walk, but not much," said orthopedic surgeon Charles Younger, who performed the amputations after her rescue last Oct. 16.

Jessica captured the world's attention last year when she cried for her mother and softly sang nursery rhymes while volunteers drilled through 22 feet of hard rock to rescue her from the dark, 8-inch-wide well shaft.

The deluge of letters, get-well cards, balloons and dolls has long since stopped at Midland Memorial Hospital, where Jessica spent five weeks recovering.

"Everybody adopted that child, whether they were a parent or a grandparent or someone her age," said Kimberly Modisett, director of volunteers at the hospital.

The hospital also was inundated with phone calls from people the world over with tips on how to treat the 18-month-old girl. About 50 doctors, mostly from South America, offered to send techniques, which they said would increase circulation in Jessica's endangered foot, said hospital spokeswoman Sue Ristom.

During the first three weeks, doctors feared they would have to amputate the entire foot, which was wedged next to the toddler's head.

'Mud hog' cools bit

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — When drilling an oil well, the "mud hog" is the pump which circulates lubricating mud throughout the well. Mud is used to reduce friction and cool the drill bit.

Mud must circulate to carry rock fragments to the surface and eliminate any buildup on the well bore, says J.C. Floyd of Drilling Specialties, a supplier of mud additives.

"Without lubricating mud, the drill bit would burn itself out before reaching oil," he says.

cent since 1948. Overall turnout — counting registered and unregistered adults — has declined since the 1970s. The turnout was nearly 63 percent in 1952 and 1960, but dropped to the mid- to low-50 percent range during the 1970s and 1980s, the report found.

In 1984, 1.5 million people in Connecticut cast ballots for president, out of 1.8 million people registered to vote, according to the congressional research report, which was sent to Tashjian's office over the summer.

Of the 2.4 million adults, 75 percent registered, ranking Connecticut 21st among the states in terms of registration, the report found. Of the total Connecticut adults — registered and unregistered — 61 percent went to the polls, ranking Connecticut 10th.

Nationally, the researchers found that voter registration rates have remained relatively stable, hovering around 72 per-



ROACH FOR SALE — Insect toxicologist Dr. Harley Rose studies a rhino cockroach at Sydney University, Sydney, Australia. Due to a lack of research funds, Rose has decided to market the one-ounce creatures for \$65 a pair. Every doctor's office should have one, says Rose.

Manchester Herald

Friday, Oct. 14, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Well, Jessica has recovered 'beautifully'

By Holden Lewis
The Associated Press



ONE YEAR LATER — Jessica McClure is "doing beautifully" one year after being trapped in a well for 58 hours in Midland, Texas. She is shown with her mother, Cissy, last March.

Hospital profits net expansion

By Michele Noble
Manchester Herald

Manchester Memorial Hospital has asked state approval of a plan to upgrade its computerized management information system at a cost of \$3 million and will ask for approval of a new outpatient surgical facility.

Sue Stanley, director of operations for the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, said today the request, in addition to a series of expansion plans at the hospital, could be a result of a steady increase in profits the hospital has experienced over the last three years.

The hospital's net profits, from outside contribution and hospital services, jumped from \$2.4 million in 1986 to \$2.9 million in 1987, Stanley said.

Financial data on 1988 losses or gains is not yet available.

Hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said the planned outpatient surgical unit — a 20,000-square-foot, two-story brick building — would have been proposed even if the hospital was not doing as well financially as it is now.

In addition to that proposal, the hospital last week presented to the commission a proposed \$3 million plan to update its management information computer system to include clinical testing data to the financial data. The plan involves the addition of both computer hardware and software, Beck said.

Other expansion plans include a proposed new parking garage and a new mental health crisis intervention center, which would be funded by the state. The hospital also has undertaken a \$300,000 renovation project which included the addition of three new conference rooms and several other offices.

"If the hospital is operating with a healthy bottom line," Beck said, "the extra money helps us to do things for the community without excess cost burdens on the patient."

Countering that was a 3.3 percent drop in energy prices, which reflected declines for all major fuels. Gasoline prices, up 3.8 percent in August, fell 3.3 percent last month. Natural gas prices fell 2.5 percent in September. Home heating oil costs were down 4.6 percent.

Labor Department analysts

Inflation inches up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest gasoline price decline since January offset a sharp, drought-caused rise in food prices as inflation at the wholesale level rose a moderate 0.4 percent in September, the government said today.

Food prices skyrocketed 1.2 percent — three times the August rate and notice to consumers that the effects of the summer drought have not yet played themselves out.

Much of the momentum for the gain in food costs came from escalating beef prices as producers ended the herd liquidations that had depressed prices earlier in the drought cycle.

Countering that was a 3.3 percent drop in energy prices, which reflected declines for all major fuels. Gasoline prices, up 3.8 percent in August, fell 3.3 percent last month. Natural gas prices fell 2.5 percent in September. Home heating oil costs were down 4.6 percent.

Labor Department analysts

Bush quits debates while he's ahead

By Walter R. Meers
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush is quitting the debate game — and just when he's hitting his stride.

Democrat Michael Dukakis was solid and smooth in the debate finale in Los Angeles, even his refrain of complaints about being called a liberal did take on a plaintive air.

But nothing the Massachusetts governor managed during 90 crucial minutes on national television is likely to shake the Republican edge in the public opinion polls. That Bush margin is magnified when translated into the electoral votes that will select a new president in 25 days.

The presidential rivals have heard so much negative reaction to negative campaigning that they even spoke kindly of each other, Bush acknowledging that campaigns sometimes do gener-

News Analysis

breakthrough, something to turn the campaign his way. That will be even more difficult to find now, as the candidates return to their solo campaigning and, almost surely, to accentuating the negatives about each other.

In politics, nothing is forever. So the debate produced only one certainty: that there will be no more.

"I will not agree to another debate," Bush said, when asked whether he would meet Dukakis again in order to deal with complaints that the campaign is trivial, superficial and negative.

Dukakis wanted at least three debates. He wanted them closer to election day, and he wanted them wide open, with the candidates confronting each other directly. The Bush campaign limited the schedule and set the terms, with the implicit threat that if Dukakis balked, there wouldn't be any debates at all.

Ironically, the forum the Bush campaign insisted on limiting now appears to have worked to the vice president's advantage, although he went into the dual debates with more to risk. But that's it for the season.

"There will be no more debates," Bush said. "We don't need any more debates."

The rest of the way he will do it alone. Future Dukakis campaign salvos will be aimed from a distance. And there is not much time for any new, potentially telling Democratic campaign themes to take root and produce the turn Dukakis needs.

There's no evidence of any such weaponry in the Dukakis arsenal anyway. He unveiled nothing new in the surprise-free debate. Instead, like Bush, he retold old themes. That included a predictable Bush defense, and a predictable

Here's the latest of 'strange but true'

LONDON (AP) — Fans of strange facts and weird records can get the latest on the longest, the biggest and the fastest with today's publication of the 1988 edition of the Guinness Book of Records.

The annual edition is published early each year to catch early Christmas sales.

The latest 312-page volume lists milestones in sports, business, science, nature and the arts. But the items that lure trivia buffs to the book often fall into the more subjective category of the bizarre.

For example, among this year's landmarks are the longest distance traveled while sleeping — 100 miles. The honor goes to 12-year-old Michael Dixon of Danville, Ill., who hopped a freight train to Peru, Indiana. He was found barefoot in his pajamas wandering near a railroad track.

Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson, who fell from grace because of drug abuse at the Olympics, is listed the world's fastest man

with his 100-meter run of his time of 9.83 seconds at the World Championships in Rome on Aug. 30, 1987.

World records at the Sept. 17-Oct. 2 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, came too late to be included, and will go into the 1990 edition "subject to them not being beaten," said Guinness Book of Records' sports compiler Stewart Newport.

However, he said, Johnson's world-record breaking 100-meter win in Seoul will be reduced to a footnote that reads: "Ben Johnson ran 100 meters in 9.79 seconds at Seoul, South Korea, on Sept. 24, 1988, but was subsequently disqualified on a positive drug test for steroids."

The book lists the rarest breed of dog as the American hairless terrier. At the last count in March, 68 of the known 70 specimens were owned by Willie and Edwin Scott of Trout, La.

An even rarer species was "Super Frosty," the world's largest snowman, built over two weeks last spring by a team in Anchorage, Alaska. The snow giant stood 63.56 feet.

If musically inclined, Super Frosty would probably want to play the world's largest — and presumably loudest — guitar at 14 feet, 3 inches tall and weighing 309 pounds. It was built by Joe Kovacic of Ontario, Canada.

Other bits of information include the oldest sheep, 28 years; the longest conga dance line, 119,986 people; the longest shaken, 19,592 in eight hours; the best man, 48 marriages; and the tallest woman, 7 feet 7 inches.

The Guinness Book of Records was first compiled in 1955 by twins Ross and Norris McWhirter as a depository of fact to become the final arbiter in all arguments. By 1988, worldwide sales had reached nearly 60 million in 262 editions in 31 languages.

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