

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 1960.

"It's a very interested and involved electorate," Secretary of the State Julius 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 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 registered independents 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

a run the last few days."

On the last day of registration four years ago, "It was pouring rain and we had them lined up down the block," Milano said.

A number of local registrars are conducting extra registration sessions to make it easier for prospective voters, Tashjian said.

Besides Tashjian's office, political parties, labor unions and the League of Women Voters, among others, are conducting registration drives.

The state Democratic Party is coordinating a statewide registration drive with the campaign of Democratic nominee Michael S. Dukakis. Figures on how many new voters that Democratic effort have yielded weren't available from the Dukakis campaign.

Unlike 1984, neither the state Republican Party nor Republican nominee George Bush's state campaign is conducting a similar statewide effort, although the state party is encouraging local efforts, said Pauline Kezer, vice chairwoman for Connecticut Republicans.

The General Assembly last year enacted legislation showing people to register by mail in hopes of increasing voter participation. Although figures on how many people have taken advantage of that this year aren't available yet, the new system has been plagued by problems.

The General Assembly voted to tighten procedures last session after Republicans charged that mail-in registration in Waterbury was marred by fraud. The Connecticut Public Interest Research Group twice organized mail-in registration drives at rock concerts, but ran into problems because of restrictions on how the mail-in registration cards are delivered to registrars.

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-

Here's how state ranks

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: 78 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

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.

'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 to lubricate the bit. 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.

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A pro

Manchester's Bill Masse signs with the Yankees /13

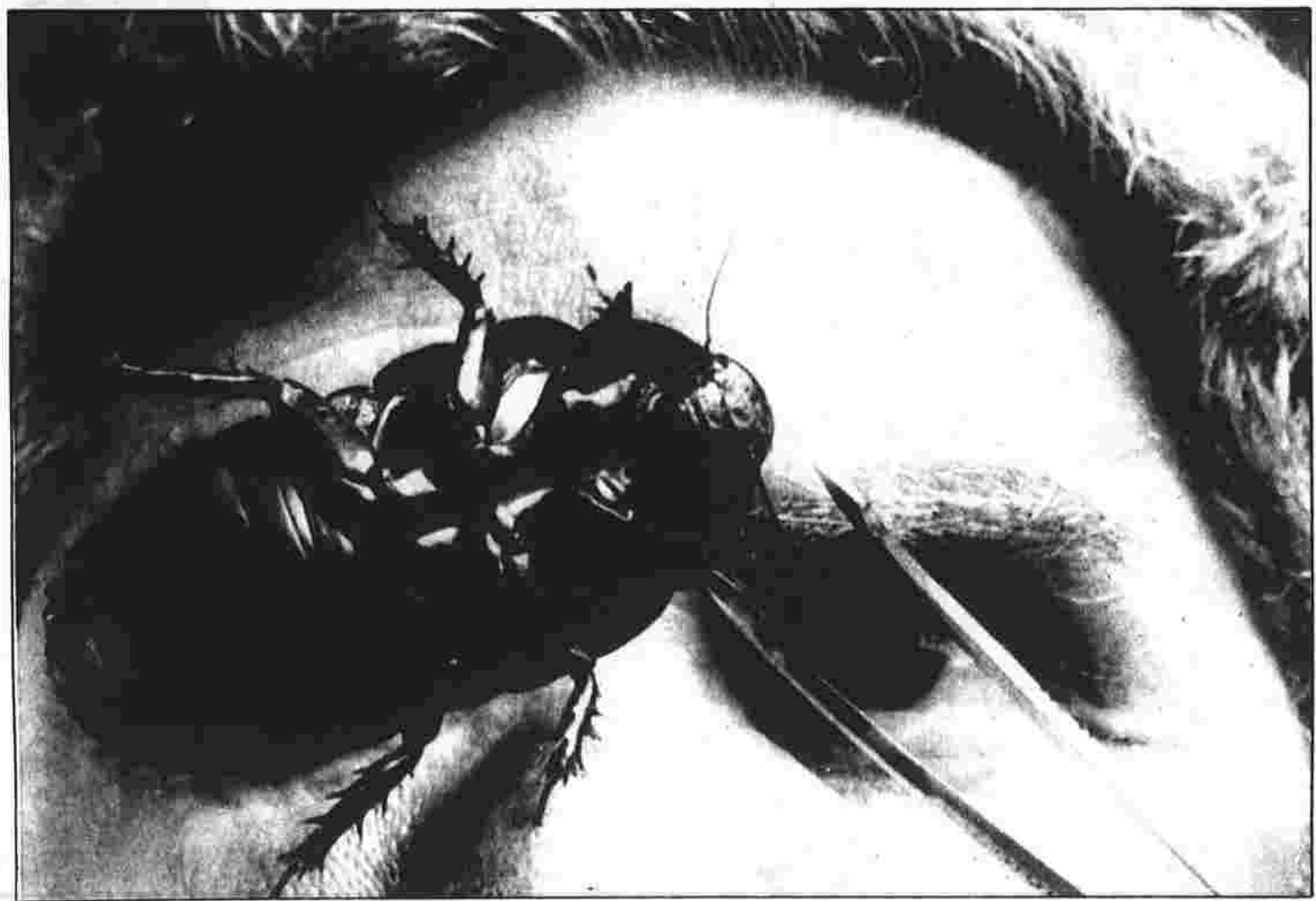


Manchester Herald

Friday, Oct. 14, 1988

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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.

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Well, Jessica has recovered 'beautifully'

By Holden Lewis
The Associated Press

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 Modest, 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.

See JESSICA, page 12

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.



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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 has.

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."

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"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."

Fieldstone Lane, who attended the hearing, said he wasn't surprised by Hirsch's decision.

"He's at the end of his rope," Mancuso said. "If this is the first step in setting this right, good. We're interested in having our water supply."

Under an agreement between Hirsch and the Office of Consumer Counsel, the attorney general, acting for the DPUC, will ask the court to appoint a receiver, or temporary operator, for the company.

Rickard said the appointment should take "weeks" rather than "months."

See WATER, page 12

See DEBATE, page 12

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 28 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.

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 sleepwalking — 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. 17-18 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, 119,886 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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OPINION

Truancy proposal is worth study

There is no way to tell for certain whether a proposal by a citizen group to reduce truancy in schools would be effective, but the idea is certainly worth studying. The suggestion comes from the Committee for a Total Call Back System. The group wants to set a system under which parents would be phoned promptly when their children do not show up at school. The committee argues that early detection of the truancy habit will discourage students from developing an ongoing pattern of skipping school. And they say that as a side benefit, quick contacts with parents when a child is absent from school may uncover an abduction promptly. Superintendent James Kennedy has financial reservations about the plan under which workers would be paid to make the calls. At five of the town's elementary schools, the Parent-Teacher Association operates similar plans, but with unpaid volunteers. Kennedy points out that truancy at elementary schools is not a major problem now, with the level at about one percent of the student population. A committee from the Board of Education has been named to study the proposal by discussing it with its proponents and with school administrators, including Robert Digan of the Youth Services Bureau. One of the things the committee should do is compare the effectiveness of the present volunteer system at five schools with the new proposal. It may be that extending the existing system to all schools will be adequate to achieve the purpose. At any rate, the proposal is worth a careful study.

Valid medical uses for an illicit drug

A ruling by an administrative law judge in the Drug Enforcement Administration should help convince the public that there are valid medical uses for the country's most widely used illicit drug. Judge Francis L. Young just recommended that marijuana be made available legally for some medical purposes, including the treatment of cancer patients. Young's proposal would mean that doctors could prescribe marijuana, thus changing the drug's legal status. Some studies suggest that marijuana relieves the distress of many very ill people. It has been shown to suppress nausea and vomiting experienced by cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy as well as to control muscle spasms suffered by individuals with multiple sclerosis. There are accepted medical roles for many drugs even though some people abuse them. Drugs such as morphine and cocaine, though widely abused, are nonetheless prescribed by doctors for patients who need them. The evidence supports the use of marijuana as a medical treatment for particular illnesses. Making marijuana available under the stringent procedures governing the prescribing of drugs would be a humane and compassionate endeavor. — Waterbury Sunday Republican

Is the issue really Bentsen vs. Dukakis?

If this year's presidential election were between Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle, the Republicans, at this point, would have cause for concern. In their debate in Omaha, Neb., on Oct. 5, Bentsen's seniority, suavity and wit told heavily in his favor. Quayle, clearly under instructions to look serious and stress his own experience, acquitted himself honorably. He certainly didn't come across as irresponsible or unprepared, and he probably managed to assure most voters who are leaning to Bush that he is no disgrace to the ticket. But that's not quite the same thing as saying that he looked or acted as "presidential" as Lloyd Bentsen. Moreover, the "soundbites" of the evening — the moment that is guaranteed to be replayed and remembered forever — was Bentsen's "You're no Jack Kennedy." The Democrats in the Omaha audience roared with delight at that zinger. The problem, though, from the Democrats' standpoint, is that the presidential election this year isn't between Bentsen and Quayle. It's between Bush and Dukakis. And there is a real possibility, it seems to me, that Bentsen will hereafter be perceived by many Americans as towering not only over Quayle but over his own running mate. Let's face it, Michael Dukakis is, from a crudely political standpoint, deficient in almost every attribute that makes Lloyd Bentsen attractive. He is shorter, and just generally less "presidential" in his demeanor. He has had much less experience in



Push on Social Security becomes an October habit

By Walter R. Meers
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — It was a simple, stinging campaign ad — a pair of hands tearing up a Social Security card. That was 24 years ago, and Barry Goldwater still recalls it with anger, saying in his memoirs that it was "a repellent lie" for the Democrats to charge he would have destroyed Social Security if he had been elected president in 1964. There's a somewhat milder reprise of that television ad in this campaign, as Democrat Michael Dukakis tries to cast Vice President George Bush in the Goldwater role. It shows a Social Security card with pieces disappearing while Republican Bush is accused of favoring benefit cuts. "Vote for the man you know will protect Social Security and make sure it's there when you need it," the Dukakis campaign commercial urges.

The issue is back, with the volume relatively low so far but with the Democrats likely to turn it up in the waning days of the campaign. A push on Social Security hardly would qualify as an October surprise. It has become an October habit. Dukakis raised the Social Security flag in his first debate with Bush on Sept. 25, asserting that "if he's serious about what he's saying, then the only place he can go to balance that budget is to raid the Social Security trust fund and he tried that in 1985, and I think he's going to try it again." The topic may come up again tonight as Bush and Dukakis meet in their second and final campaign debate. Both presidential nominees have declared Social Security off-limits in budget-cutting efforts. Bush specifically exempts it from his proposed "flexible freeze" budget plan. But that fits the tested Democratic theme, which is to argue that Republicans always say they are solidly behind Social Security before the election, and renege afterward. Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen spelled that out in the vice

presidential debate. "I know too well what their track record is, and we should be concerned about that kind of an effort once again after the election is over," Bentsen accused Sen. Dan Quayle, Bush's running mate, of voting eight times to cut Social Security benefits. Quayle replied that what he'd voted for, and what Bentsen himself had twice voted for, was to delay cost-of-living increases. Bush voted in 1985 to break a Senate tie and impose a one-year freeze on increases in Social Security benefits. In the end, nothing was frozen. Dukakis supported a 1985 National Governors' Association policy statement that included a freeze in Social Security cost-of-living increases. The Dukakis campaign says the Massachusetts governor first voted for an amendment to anticipate and undercut Congress that it would have to restrain that and other transfer payments, programs in which the government makes payments to individuals. He got nowhere. A month ago, Robert Strauss, co-chairman of a bipartisan commission that will offer economic advice to the incoming president, said that if deficits really are to be eliminated "we have to go to Social Security. Medicare and entitlements generally," along with defense spending cuts. Strauss is a veteran Democratic campaigner and fundraiser, and a former party chairman. He later said that wasn't a commission idea but, rather, his own view of the cold, hard truth. The hard political truth is that neither candidate is going to permit, let alone propose, any talk of significant cuts or changes in Social Security. It's a given. Quayle made that point after accusing debate rival Bentsen of trying to scare the elderly on the issue. "This program is not a Republican program, it's not a Democratic program," Qualey said. "It's a program for older Americans that program is actually sound to the turn of this century." Walter R. Meers, executive editor of The Associated Press, has covered national politics since 1960.

Choose one: Elephants or ivory jewelry

By Vincent Carroll
The movie "Gorillas in the Mist" should impress Americans with the plight of endangered species, but whether the message translates into meaningful behavior remains to be seen. Even now, jewelry stores across the nation are casually conspiring to snuff another of the planet's nobler creatures. Anyone interested in an ivory bracelet? A necklace, perhaps? Of course some of you are. Otherwise stores wouldn't carry those items. So is anyone in favor of poaching elephants, too? No? Sorry, but you can't have it both ways. Eighty percent of the ivory sold in America can be traced to illegal kills. It's imported legally, but only because it's first shipped to places like Hong Kong or the Middle East and there carved into jewelry. Poached ivory tusks rarely slip through U.S. Customs. They don't pass the proper papers. But carved poached ivory enters routinely every day. Since 1979, Africa has lost nearly half of its elephants — and still the carnage continues. Try as they might, outmanned park employees in Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and elsewhere cannot stop the slaughter. We can stop the slaughter. We can stop it by refusing to buy ivory, drying up the U.S. market, destination for one-third of the world's supply. Let the poachers find another hustle. Not long ago, I called a number of jewelry stores in search of ivory. Happily, most said they didn't carry any. A few clerks responded so warily they must have thought ivory sales had been banned and that I was on an unsavory hunt for contraband. But finally, pay dirt: Several dealers mentioned beaded ivory bracelets, necklaces and pendants for sale. And only one knew the name of an artist who'd carved the jewelry in New York and who presumably could produce proof of legally obtained tusks. Specialty catalogs also market ivory. One catalog released only last month actually had the gall to claim, in small type at the top of the page, that "Items are made from African ivory in accordance with the laws of the USA and are not detrimental to the species." Africa is still home to nearly 750,000 elephants, so extinction is hardly foreordained. Yet less than a decade ago, elephants numbered 1.3 million. Just to satisfy present worldwide ivory demand, poachers must kill 70,000 animals a year. That doesn't leave much time. Don't look to Congress for a solution, either. Even the African Wildlife Fund opposes an outright ban on ivory imports, in part because desperately poor African governments traffic in tusks seized from poachers and from beasts that die naturally. Congress can and should retaliate against countries that flout rules governing the shipment of raw ivory, but that will reduce, not extinguish, the trade. I'm a sucker, I'll admit, for the plight of exotic animals. No matter where I travel, I often check out the local zoo. And I've sought glimpses of rare wildlife from the jungles of South America to a primate preserve on the island of Borneo. But you don't have to like zoos, jungles or savannah to wish the elephant well. Those who fail to understand why elephants should be saved in large numbers simply have lost connection with the natural world. They might as well move into a plastic bubble and be done altogether with nature. One look at an elephant supplies the only justification most of us should ever need to pray for its survival.

Choose one: Elephants or ivory jewelry

Vincent Carroll is a syndicated columnist.



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Killer bees on target for U.S.

WESLACO, Texas (AP) — Swarms of so-called "killer bees" will reach the United States within 1 1/2 years and they appear to be a more formidable threat than originally expected, scientists report.

It's going to keep coming at us no matter what we do," University of Kansas insect ecologist Orley Taylor said at the American Bee Research Conference.

Experts predict that the dreaded Africanized bees making their way north through Mexico will reach the Brownsville area at the southern tip of Texas in the early spring of 1990, and possibly reach California four years later.

The bees have killed at least 350 people in Central and South America, Jim Tew, director of the International Beekeeping Program at Ohio State University's Agricultural Technical Institute, said earlier this year.

More than 50 bee experts from as far away as Yugoslavia gathered in Weslaco, a city on the Mexican border, for the conference, which concluded Thursday.

Scientists are trying to determine what substances can be used to repel the bees, said Anita Collins of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's research office here.

Collins said one motivation for her research was being chased for long distances by hundreds of bees while studying them in Venezuela.

"I reached the point where I wanted to say something besides, 'Run like hell,'" she said.

Scientists and beekeepers have been worried since the accidental release in 1956 of 20 to 30 swarms of Africanized bees in Brazil. The bees tend to be more defensive around hives and tend to more aggressively attack and pursue people than the gentler bees of European descent raised in the Americas.

"That behavior has brought the popular nickname 'killer bees,' a term shunned by scientists and beekeepers. The prospect of hordes of attacking bees inspired a 1978 horror film, 'The Swarm,' and comedy skits on "Saturday Night Live."

Scientists had assumed the Africanized bees would become Europeanized by mating with the gentler variety, and thus lose their propensity to sting in potentially deadly swarms.

But in the most surprising finding of the conference, researchers reported that the dilution of Africanized genes appears to be only temporary and that the bees' genetic makeup eventually becomes almost purely Africanized again in the new swarms that have spread up through Central America and southeastern Mexico.



LAST TEMPTATION — Anti-riot police used tear gas to disperse more than 2,000 worshippers outside a movie theater in downtown Athens, Greece.

No privacy in AIDS tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of expanded AIDS testing say they will try again next year to win congressional guarantees of the confidentiality of medical tests for people who might be suffering from the disease.

"We're going to offer it again next session and we will win, but we will have lost precious time until then," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., one of the chief authors of a package of health legislation approved Thursday by Congress.

The bill, which now goes to President Reagan for his expected signature, includes up to \$800 million a year for new AIDS-fighting programs. Both the House and Senate approved it by voice vote.

Plans to ensure the confidentiality of AIDS tests were dropped from the bill after objections from conservatives, chiefly Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. With Congress trying to clear its agenda and heading for a year-end adjournment, Helms had threatened to use Senate rules to block the measure.

Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation

for AIDS Research, said, "I'm obviously pleased the bill went through, but I'm obviously saddened that the confidentiality provision has been taken out."

"Confidentiality is something we really need if we're going to get at the high-risk groups for AIDS," he said in a telephone interview from his San Francisco office. "It's going to be a priority for us next year."

Morton Halperin, director of the local ACLU office, said, "While we applaud the fact that Congress has passed three-quarters of an AIDS package, we are disappointed that the bill does not include the essential final section — the testing, counseling and confidentiality provisions that had been part of the original package."

The bill authorizes \$100 million a year for AIDS testing over the next two years, another \$100 million in each of the next two years for home health care of AIDS victims, up to \$300 million in new research funds in each of the next three years, and \$370 million for AIDS education.

The testing provisions are the program's centerpiece, but the

\$100 million is only one-quarter of the original \$400 million program approved by the House last month. Despite the lack of an overall federal guarantee of confidentiality, the program will be anonymous to the extent permitted by state laws.

Waxman said, "It's certainly less than we wanted, but it will provide for testing for those high-risk individuals whom we most want to reach. We are achieving part of our goal by providing anonymous testing."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, called the bill "the first comprehensive federal response to the AIDS epidemic since it was identified at the beginning of this decade."

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a contagious disease which attacks the body's immune system, rendering it incapable of resisting other diseases and infections. The virus most often is spread through close contact with blood, blood products or semen from infected persons.

Tensions mount over leadership in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An ambitious Serbian leader who has championed the cause of recent street protesters clashed with other leaders in a showdown in the capital of the nation's Communist Party chief.

Meanwhile, authorities banned street rallies Thursday in the southern republic of Montenegro. The standoff between the two leaders at meeting of the party's ruling Politburo on Thursday deepened the rift among the country's governing elite. It came four days before a session of the policy-making Central Committee that is expected to lead to a major overhaul in party leadership.

It also underlined the current power struggle between the leaders of Serbia, Yugoslavia's most populous republic, and officials in other republics, mainly the northern industrial areas of Slovenia and Croatia.

Federal party chief Stipe Suvar accused "Serbian nationalists" of engineering moves to discredit the policies of Yugoslavia's late leader Josip Broz Tito.

He criticized the Serbian leadership for not doing enough to stop attacks on Tito.

In June, 19 prominent Serbian intellectuals issued a sharp statement blaming Yugoslavia's current problems on policies pursued by Tito, who died in May 1980 after 35 years of unchallenged rule. Tito is still revered by Yugoslav authorities, and public criticism of his policies can be prosecuted.

Suvar's remarks drew a sharp rebuttal from Serbian Communist party leader Slobodan Milosevic, hailed by his supporters as "the voice of the people."

Milosevic said Suvar's comments were "totally inappropriate" since the Serbian party

was the first to denounce the intellectuals' document and other attacks on Tito.

Dusan Cerebic, another Serbian official, said Suvar's remarks were unacceptable and represent "serious accusations" against Serbian leadership.

The exchange was prominently reported on state television and in early editions of today's newspapers.

The clash came at a time of heightened ethnic and social tension in Yugoslavia, which is experiencing its worst economic and social crisis since the Communists came to power after World War II. The nationwide unrest has already toppled the leadership in one of the nation's two provinces, Vojvodina.

Tension reached a high point last weekend, when police used clubs and tear gas to break up an anti-government demonstration by workers and students in Titograd, the capital of Montenegro. The state-run press said 12 demonstrators arrested Sunday were sentenced to up to 40 days in jail.

Montenegro police chief, Lazar Djodjic, resigned Thursday after criticism of the crackdown.

Monday's Central Committee meeting is expected to take up measures to deal with the crisis and to make personnel changes which divided party leaders are now negotiating behind closed doors.

Communist officials said a third of this week's talks to establish peace talks with Serbs and other Serbian leaders have been spearheaded by sweeping personnel changes in the party leadership.

Second firefighter tied to arson terror

JEFFERSON, N.H. (AP) — When her town's beleaguered fire department was low on money after a series of suspicious fires, Helen Coulter helped organize a fund-raiser. Now police suspect her son of starting some of those fires.

Lawrence Coulter Jr., 19, a volunteer firefighter and lifelong Jefferson resident, was arrested Thursday and charged with setting fire to a vacation home in nearby Dalton on Oct. 3.

"He's been arrested at this time on only one charge, but he is considered a suspect in the problem in Jefferson," state police Cpl. Wayne Fortier said during Coulter's arraignment Thursday.

The proceedings came within a day of the arraignment of Lance Dalumiere, 23, who like Coulter worked as a volunteer firefighter in Jefferson, a sparsely populated town of 850 that has been struck by 21 arson fires since May.

Neither man entered a plea at his arraignment. Bail for both was set at \$50,000 apiece.

The back-to-back arrests stunned the White Mountains community, whose residents have been living on edge since the fires began in brush and fields and escalated to buildings. No one has been killed or seriously injured, although many were left homeless.

"I don't want any more surprises. I don't even want to hear about it," said Marie Bond.

Round-up includes 5 from state

HARTFORD (AP) — Members of the so-called Jamaican "Shower Poses" being sought in a nationwide round-up were trafficking in drugs and guns in Connecticut, federal officials say.

On Thursday, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said that four men and a woman had been charged in Connecticut as part of the round-up of drug dealers Twardy described as ruthless in their tactics.

"Members of these Jamaican gangs are particularly dangerous because of their reliance on, and over-eager willingness to use, guns in connection with their drug dealings," Twardy told reporters at the Hartford police station after arrest warrants were issued.

The violent gangs, or "poses" as they are known in Jamaica, have an estimated 10,000 members in the United States, and are closely linked to crack cocaine distribution, according to U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, who spoke in Washington.

More than 200 alleged Jamaican gang members were in custody nationwide today. About 435 members of the gangs, or "poses," are being sought in 20 states.

"The government has alleged that the Jamaican poses are among the largest traffickers in crack cocaine, which is aimed especially at young people," the attorney general said.

Posse members, known by nicknames like Kong, Storyteller, Stand Steady and Banana, also are accused of drive-by intimidation shootings and cold-blooded multiple slayings around the country.

"They are known to be involved with over 1,400 drug-related murders since January 1985, as well as kidnaping, robberies, assaults, domestic and international gun trafficking, money laundering and fraud," Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh said the gangs are responsible for more than 1,400 murders around the country since January 1985, as well as kidnaping, robberies, assaults, domestic and international gun trafficking, money laundering and fraud.

"It's been well established that mixing guns with drug dealings, as these defendants have done, inexorably leads to violence," Twardy said.

Twardy said federal agents were taking advantage of a federal statute that imposes a mandatory five-year jail term on anyone convicted of using a firearm in relation to a drug-trafficking crime.



MAKING GOOD — Evelyn Vega, left, a single mother and former welfare recipient from Stamford, stands with her tutor, Paige Orestano, following the signing by President Reagan of the welfare reform bill at the White House on Thursday.

Journey from welfare ends at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A single mother's determined journey from welfare to work earned her a trip to the White House to see President Reagan sign legislation designed to help other women do the same.

"I'm a happy person now that I'm working and I'm not on welfare," said Evelyn Vega, 28, of Stamford, Conn. "Now that the government did all this, it could be a chance to help a lot of women like me."

Reagan signed a major welfare overhaul bill Thursday that will offer education, training and work programs aimed at putting welfare recipients to work. Ms. Vega, whose trip to Washington was funded by the United Way, said she considers herself a symbol of the gains other women can make.

Three years ago Ms. Vega was on welfare and could not read or write, much less hold a job.

Now, with help from government and non-profit groups, she manages a fast-food store, has her own car and says her goal is to send her three daughters to college.

Ms. Vega, whose parents separated when she was young, said she largely raised herself after running away from home at age 10. She and an older sister traveled from Puerto Rico to several U.S. states, and Ms. Vega became pregnant for the first time at age 15.

Three years ago, when all of her daughters were old enough to attend school, Ms. Vega went to

her welfare caseworker and said she wanted to get off public assistance.

"I was so lonely. I was so scared," she said. "I didn't want to sit there with my girls going to school and me doing nothing."

Ms. Vega got a tutor, Paige Orestano, from the Literacy Volunteers of America, who began to teach her reading, writing and basic skills such as how to look up a number in the telephone book.

Eventually another non-profit group agreed to help her find an entry-level job in a fast-food store, and the manager there decided to help her train for a management job.

She passed the management test a month ago with 98 of 100 possible points. Several months earlier, Ms. Vega received her last welfare check.

"I'm a single woman and I'm just taking care of my girls and I'm happy," Ms. Vega said. "Sometimes I feel like 'I'm drowning, but it's OK.'"

She reads at the third or fourth grade level, but higher when the material is job-related, and she has a good chance of finishing high school, Ms. Orestano said.

Ms. Vega's goal is to send her daughters to college, get her high school diploma and eventually attend college herself.

Ms. Vega said she is convinced other welfare mothers can get off public assistance.

"They've got to say, 'I'm going to do it. I'm going to stick with it and I'm not going to go back,'" she said.

Witness says Fargo suspect tried to recruit him for theft

HARTFORD (AP) — A government witness testified he had been recruited by Juan E. Segarra Palmer to take part in the 1983 Wells Fargo robbery, which federal prosecutors maintain netted \$7 million for a Puerto Rican nationalist group.

The testimony Thursday by Kenneth Cox contradicted Segarra's assertion earlier this week that he had nothing to do with planning the heist. Segarra has told reporters that he knew in advance that security guard Victor M. Gerena planned to rob the depot, but that he didn't help Gerena plot or carry out the crime.

Neither the stolen money nor Gerena has been found since the robbery.

Segarra, a member of the Puerto Rican nationalist group Los Mocheteros, is one of five defendants in the trial in federal court. Nine others await trial and two more have pleaded guilty in the case.

Segarra maintains that Gerena approached him and offered to rob the depot to aid the nationalist movement.

But Cox testified that Segarra told him in advance that the robbery would be "one of the biggest robberies" in U.S. history. Cox said his role, as Segarra described it, would be to meet a person in Hartford immediately after the robbery, drive the person to Boston and put him on a bus to New York City.

Controversial cop moved

HARTFORD (AP) — The state police detective who fared close ties with a controversial informant has been reassigned from command of the department's organized crime unit to the barracks in Southbury.

Detective Bruce W. Haines, a state police officer for 26 years, will take command of Troop A in Southbury on Oct. 24, state police spokeswoman Nancy Stamm said Thursday.

Haines' transfer and that of five other lieutenants was part of the normal department rotation, Stamm said.

Lt. John McGoldrick, the current commander of Troop A, will replace Haines as head of the organized crime squad.

He is best known for his assignment in 1986 to assist Superior Court Judge Anthony V. DeMayo with a grand jury investigation of corruption and gambling in Torrington.

The DeMayo grand jury was convened after an earlier Torrington grand jury investigation characterized state police as an incompetent investigative organization. The DeMayo report contained no criticism of state police.

Haines was associated with informant Thomas W. Speers, a gambler from Wolcott, Wis., who was named in a legislative committee investigating the criminal justice system suggested that Speers manipulated his handlers.

Playboy bunny shoot rapped

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Administrators at six Catholic colleges plan to fight an attempt by Playboy magazine to recruit women for a pictorial, but they say many students seem apathetic about "The Women of the Big East" article.

"We were shocked to learn that they're planning such a feature," said Martin Healy, a spokesman for St. John's University in New York. "We're the largest Catholic university in the United States and public nudity is against our morals."

"They will not be permitted on campus," he said Thursday.

Playboy spokesman Elizabeth Norris said the men's magazine doesn't seek the cooperation of administrators at any of the colleges it visits. Instead, it advertises its search off-campus and in student newspapers.

"We don't do our interviews on campus. We do them in hotels that are convenient to the students."

Ms. Norris said in a telephone interview from Playboy's Chicago headquarters. "The administrators should have no part in this."

Scott Donaton, editor of the St. John's student newspaper "The Torch," said he doubts the paper will editorialize against Playboy's search.

Donaton said an article about the pictorial was scrapped after the last minute when the newspaper's faculty adviser persuaded him to wait until he heard what the administration thought of the search.

"It was our decision to pull it, but we did feel some pressure," he said. Other colleges have the right to endorse or condemn visits from the men's magazine, Healy said, but Roman Catholic institutions have a special obligation because of their religious teachings.

"We may communicate with the student body and point out to them that this would be offensive to everything we stand for," he said. "This really is designed to exploit women and that's another reason we're unalterably opposed to it."

At Seton Hall University in South Orange, spokesman Michael McGraw said the magazine's representatives would be banned from campus.

"We're not supporting them because it's not consistent with the teachings of the Catholic church," he said. "We doubt they'll be very successful here. Most of the students who go to school here have strong values."

Playboy said some women in the feature will appear nude, some semi-nude and others fully clothed. Magazine officials said they visited only one Big East school so far — the private, non-sectarian University of Pittsburgh, where more than 100 women were interviewed this week.

Notes show Peary faked Pole claim

BALTIMORE (AP) — Newly uncovered notes kept by Robert E. Peary show the explorer claimed to be the first person to reach the North Pole even though he knew he hadn't come closer than 121 miles, an astronomer and historian says.

The new evidence indicates Peary knew exactly how far away he was and turned back when supplies ran low and warming weather threatened to make the floating ice too dangerous. Dennis Rawlins said in an interview today.

Peary had been under pressure to publicly declare his 1909 expedition a success, said Rawlins, who uncovered a previously sealed file in the Johns Hopkins University library.

"My feeling is his reaction was he had to make the claim because he had published a book in 1907 saying he got close and it didn't sell at all," Rawlins said.

"He had the task of hoaxing the world while under the harshest spotlight, all the while accusing his archrival (explorer Frederick A. Cook) of faking the very same attainment. The amazing thing is he had the guts and the intelligence to pull it off."

Rawlins' findings, published Wednesday in the Washington Post, are the latest salvo in an 80-year geographical dispute over whether Peary was the first to reach the North Pole, and, if not, whether he knew how far off the mark he had been.

The Peary controversy erupted almost immediately after the explorer lodged his claim because he did not provide evidence, such as the records of his sextant readings, to show he had reached the pole.

A slip of paper with Peary's sextant readings and other navigational calculations, apparently written while he was at his northernmost point during the expedition, was suppressed by Peary and then was sealed and placed in the National Archives

along with his other papers many years after his death in 1920.

In 1984, Peary's descendants unsealed the papers, containing mostly numbers that remained undeciphered until Rawlins obtained them.

Peary's scrawled calculations, understandable only to someone familiar with navigation by the stars, show the explorer came no closer to the pole than 121 miles, according to Rawlins.

Despite the cover-up, Rawlins says Peary still discovered the northernmost point of land in the world, Cape Jesup in northern Greenland, and ranks as the greatest U.S. polar explorer. In addition, Peary should be credited with completing a difficult 400-mile crossing over land through an obstacle course of drifting ice floes.

"There had to have been a core of integrity to him or he wouldn't have kept this record," Rawlins said. "The reason I believe he

kept it was because he was so justly proud of the greatest journey in the history of Arctic exploration."

Long before finding the new evidence, Rawlins had suspected Peary missed his mark. In 1970, based on Peary's diaries and testimony from his companion on the trip, Matthew Henson, he wrote an article in the U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings making a strong case that Peary's claim was fraudulent.

In 1973, Rawlins published a book, "Peary at the North Pole: Fact or Fiction?," providing additional evidence against Peary's claim.

In the September issue of National Geographic magazine, a British Arctic expert wrote that new knowledge of Arctic weather, currents and ice drift and analysis of Peary's documents indicate he missed the mark by 30 to 60 nautical miles.

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BUSINESS

Banking changes shelved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-year effort by Congress to pass the most sweeping restructuring of the nation's financial system in 50 years has been killed by a jurisdictional dispute in the House.

The House Banking Committee, chaired by Rep. Ferdinand J. St. Germain, D-R.I., and the Energy and Commerce Committee, chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., had passed competing versions of legislation permitting bank holding companies to underwrite securities for the first time since passage of the Depression-era Glass-Steagall Act.

After three weeks of fruitless negotiations between the two committees, St. Germain sought to persuade House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, to permit the full House to vote on his version of the bill.

But Wright, in a private meeting Thursday with Democratic members of the Banking and Rules committees, refused to settle the dispute. Congress is planning to adjourn next week.

"It's obvious we're not going to be able to move much further on the banking bill in this Congress," St. Germain said.

However, Wright has agreed to define more specifically which sections of a banking bill would be sent to Dingell next year.

"Since I do not anticipate any major changes on my committee ... I think it's safe to assume we can act very expeditiously at the beginning of the next Congress," St. Germain said in a telephone interview. "It's our hope that ... we do not have a repetition of the impasse."

Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., an advocate of expanded banking powers, said, "I feel that a different direction will be taken next year."

Markets keep cool as trade gap grows

By Peter Coy
The Associated Press

The nation's trade deficit widened in August as it did in the same month one year earlier, but this time the report did not trigger a sharp drop in the stock market like the one that preceded last year's Oct. 19 collapse.

The Commerce Department reported on Thursday a \$12.2 billion merchandise trade deficit for August, up sharply from a \$3.5 billion deficit in July and higher than analyst predictions of about \$11.3 billion.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 7.12 points to 2,133.36. Bond prices, which fell sharply immediately after the news, finished the day only slightly lower.

The wider-than-expected August 1987 trade gap triggered a 95-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average just days before the Oct. 19 stock market collapse.

On Thursday, the dollar fell following the trade report, continuing a string of declines this week.

"The market's still not totally sure about it ... (but) the first reaction is, we've got to sell the dollar," said Rimmer de Vries, chief economist of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

By late in the day, the dollar was down to less than 127.5 Japanese yen and 1.82 West German marks, compared to more than 129 yen and 1.83 marks on Wednesday.

Hopes for big reductions in the trade deficit had helped push the dollar higher through June, July and August. The dollar peaked around Sept. 1, then drifted slowly downward before falling steeply this week toward its level of early summer.

Some analysts said Thursday they believed the underlying trend in the dollar still was for a stable or higher currency.

"This is not a sufficiently bad number to change the psychology," said Lawrence Krohn, senior economist for Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.

Dollar traders and speculators have plenty of room to interpret the latest trade figures because economists have sharply conflicting projections for how much the trade deficit will shrink in coming years.

De Vries said the dollar's decline is needed because it will make U.S. goods more competitive in the world markets and help shrink the trade deficit.

Astronauts praised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The five astronauts who flew the space shuttle Discovery mission earlier this month have received official heroes' welcomes and congratulations on Capitol Hill.

Congress on Thursday also thanked the Discovery crew for the "great feeling you give when all Americans ..."

In response, flight commander Frederick H. Hauck said the successful four-day mission was "tremendous testimony to a very large team throughout the country."

Execs to get smaller pay hikes

STAMFORD (AP) — A new study shows that hourly workers will receive the smallest raises of any type of employee next year, but they are also the only workers whose pay hikes are expected to be higher than this year.

Of all employees, executives will receive the highest increase next year, according to the survey, conducted by the Hay Group. The international consulting firm polled 47 Connecticut and Westchester County, New York, employers earlier this week.

As in past years, employers in the Northeast anticipate granting bigger raises than companies in other regions.

"In terms of projected salary increases, the New York, Boston, Stamford group is running about a percent higher, which is to be expected because of the nature of this area and the tremendously low unemployment rate," said Robert Luce, general manager of Hay's Stamford office.

Executive pay is projected to increase 5.6 percent next year, or 0.5 percent less than this year. Pay raises for technical and professional positions are also expected to be smaller, 5.6 percent next year compared with 5.8 percent this year.

Employees in salaried clerical and administrative positions will receive a 5.4 percent raise next year, down from raises this year of 5.7 percent, the survey said.

Hourly workers will receive the smallest raises, 4.9 percent, but this is the only category where raises are expected to be higher than this year. Hourly employees received 4.8 percent raises this year, according to the Hay survey.

"Average salary increases have been kept near these relatively modest levels for the past three years," Luce said.

The Hay survey also asked about companies' use of cost-control measures and plans for adding employee benefits.

About half the companies participating said they had eliminated jobs as a part of a reorganization to cut costs. More than 20 percent said they had a hiring freeze at some time during the year.

About 15 percent of the employers said they began either providing subsidies for child care or operating a day-care center during the last year. Another 30 percent said they were considering such a move, while just 4 percent said they have been offering child care benefits for more than a year.

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Monster pork bill dies in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A minor bill making a single federal appropriation ballooned 8,700 percent into a \$50 million pork barrel full of back-home booty for powerful lawmakers before the House finally scuttled it.

"This is a disgusting piece of legislation," Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., said Thursday as he began the attack that ended in the House voting 255-131 against even debating the bulging package.

Rep. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., called the bill "the perfect model of how Congress is a pork farm. There are so many little piglets in this bill it probably sets the Guinness World Book record about how a bill grows in conference."

The bill began life in the House earlier this year as a simple proposition: authorizing the Department of Education to provide \$720,000 to the Taft Institute, which uses public and private money to run summer programs for high school civics studies teachers.

Then the fattening process began.

Added by the Senate were \$15.2 million in authorizations for federal grants to a library in the District of Columbia, the Vermont Council of Higher Education, Voorhees College in South Carolina and the University of Mississippi.

At least two of the add-ons pointed in the direction of two senior members of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, which handled the bill: Robert Stafford, R-Vt., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

As often occurs in these situations, some insurance was added: the Mississippi Rep. Sen. John Stennis and Rep. Jamie Whitten, both D-Miss., chair the appropriations committees that would have to free up the funds for the grants.

"That's the way you get the money in the appropriations process," said Walker.

Because of the Senate amendments, the bill had to go to a joint conference committee, which upped the ante by authorizing another \$45.15 million in grants to

universities and other educational facilities.

Walker and his allies said it was not coincidental that seven of the 12 grants tacked on in conference were headed for institutions located in states represented by conferees.

One of the conference leaders, Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., snagged three of them worth \$6.15 million. The head Senate conferee, Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., got the single biggest chunk, \$10 million for the Massachusetts Corporation for Education Technology.

Stafford, a Senate conferee, found a familiar face among the House conferees, Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt. In the final package was a provision allowing a Vermont-New England consortium to coo as much money as it needs out of the appropriations committees.

Time for more insurance: a grant for \$500,000 for the Claude and Mildred Pepper Scholarship Program, with provision for it to seek more money down the road through the appropriations process.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairs the House Rules Committee, which sent the bill to the floor Thursday with a rule that prohibited Walker & Co. from lodging and easily winning challenges to the germaneness of the add-ons.

"If Americans want to know why budget deficits are so high, all they have to do is look at this bill," said Walker, successfully urging colleagues to kill the bill by voting against the rule.

Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., said that "we're famous for having gargantuan side show freaks grow out of nothing, but this one tops them all."

"If this were not so pitiful it would be funny," said Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn.

Walker said the bill's authorized spending grew by some 8,700 percent — ballooning into a clearly seen target — because there was no need this year for a continuing resolution, a type of massive catchall spending legislation that offers a perfect hiding place for add-ons.

Ice traps 3 whales

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Biologists held out little hope for three gray whales trapped by 6-inch-thick arctic ice off the Alaskan Coast as temperatures plunged and their food supplies ran low.

The California gray whales continued to swim several hundred feet offshore Thursday near Point Barrow, using two holes in the ice to breathe, said Geoff Carroll, a wildlife biologist for the North Slope Borough.

Carroll, who made an observation flight, estimated the holes were about 15 by 30 feet, giving the whales barely enough room as they rose to breathe every four minutes or so. Open water lay more than four miles away.

Biologists believed time was running out for the grays as nighttime temperatures dropped to 15 degrees below zero, threatening to shut the whales' breathing space.

"They eat a lot and they have to keep moving," Carroll said. "I'm sure they're going to eat everything that's there before very long." He said the whales eat plankton from the ocean floor.

The only answer would be an icebreaking ship to free the whales, Carroll said, but renewed efforts to contact an icebreaker thought to be in the area failed.

Biologists believe the whales were migrating from the Beaufort Sea to their winter grounds off the Mexican coast when they were trapped.

Several vessels, including a Coast Guard icebreaker, were deployed by arctic ice this month and last.

Greenpeace's Anchorage office received several telephone calls asking if the organization could help the whales, said chapter director Cindy Lowry. Protecting whales is one of the group's top priorities.

But Lowry said, "There's not much we can do. We don't have a boat."

OPPORTUNITIES

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2 Bedroom townhouse w/carport, pool & tennis	\$123,900
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3 Bedroom townhouse w/carport, basement, pool & tennis	\$149,900

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4 Bedroom colonial w/fireplace	\$176,900
2 Family 4-4 w/2 garage	\$176,900
7 Room colonial w/3 car garage	\$199,900
7 Room colonial w/in-law apartment	\$210,000
2 Family B2 zoned commercial	\$224,900

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3 Room commercial office space, 400 sq. ft.	\$375/mo.
5 Room, 2 bedroom townhouse w/heat	\$700/mo.
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Meet Dick Hibler
Dick Hibler is a welcome addition to Miller Real Estate as a Real Estate Sales Associate. No newcomer to real estate, Dick's professional educational background is in finance and business administration. He also has been involved with residential real estate and property management for the last 15 years.

Dick has been a resident of Manchester for the past 28 years, is a past member of Rotary and is presently serving on the Housing Committee for the elderly at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Call Dick to show you these outstanding properties:

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This prestigious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath unit with its private backyard is available at \$155,000. Carport, AC, huge closets, pool and tennis courts.
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The bungalow style is back in fashion and this beautiful home is just loaded with possibilities! 4 bedrooms, bath with shower, kitchen with pantry, enormous living room and dining room with wood beam ceiling, fireplace, rear and front porches, 2 car garage. Super location on Henry Street. Bowers School District! \$167,500.

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VERNON - Custom built by U&R for the present owners is this 9 room traditional colonial. Family room with built-in bookcases and pegged floors, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, large billiard (or possible in-law) room, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, 2 1/2 baths — many extras. \$299,900.

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Townhouse w/Fireplace
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New Listing! Impressive 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, with very spacious floor plan! Fireplace in the living room that opens to the dining room. Large bedrooms with plenty of closets. Sliding glass door to private 10x24 deck. Ideal Southend location.

Cape w/Love
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Charming 6 room Cape with 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms on the 1st floor could be used for a den or office. Other 2 bedrooms on the 2nd floor. This home is conveniently located to schools, churches, buses and shopping. Won't last long!

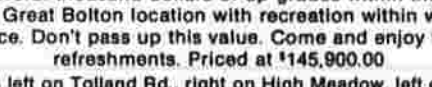
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Saturday, October 15, 1988 * 1-4 PM
12 Sunset Lane * Bolton



Be one of the first to view this brand new listing. Decidedly a family ranch with the versatility of a great room and living or dining room. Several thousand dollars of up-grades within the last few years. Great Bolton location with recreation within walking distance. Don't pass up this value. Come and enjoy the fall refreshments. Priced at \$145,900.00.

Dir: Rt. 44 left on Tolland Rd, right on High Meadow, left on Sunset.

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LARGE, complete, in-law built on lower level. Perfect for teens too. Upper has 3 more BR's, separate dining, super new screened porch, immaculate throughout. Don't miss this home. Visit today, \$199,500 with closing assistance too.

Dir: From 384, take 85 south, left on School, right on Hebron, and left on Tanglewood to sign. Call for information, 683-1509.

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24 HUCKLEBERRY ROAD \$204,900
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184 DEER RUN TRAIL \$151,900
Immaculate 2 bedroom Nantucket Cape in Lyall Woods. Wooded setting. Large living room/dining area, family room, 1 1/2 baths, low condo fees.
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- 9 Room traditional colonial. Family room with built-in bookcases and pegged floors, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, large billiard (or possible in-law) room, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, 2 1/2 baths — many extras. \$299,900.

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MHS, EC search for gridiron wins

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

The East Catholic High football team will be searching for its initial victory of the season while Manchester High will be attempting to end its three-game losing streak in action this weekend. East, 0-4, will host Hillhouse High of New Haven in a non-conference affair at 1:30 p.m. at Carlin Field. East is coming off its toughest loss of the campaign, a 53-15 setback to Xavier High of Middletown Monday afternoon. The East-Xavier game was moved from Saturday to Monday due to wet field conditions. Manchester, 0-2 in the CCC East and 1-3 overall, suffered its third consecutive heart-breaking defeat last weekend at Hillhouse High. The Indians will host Windham High (0-2, 0-4) Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Field.

Manchester Coach Jim McLaughlin and his Indian are looking to end their three-game losing streak against Windham. "Tough kids. They (Windham) may not have as many skilled players as in past years, but they will come to play no matter what," Windham was on the short end of a 42-14 defeat to South Windsor last Saturday. The Whippets have lost 10 straight dating back to last year. "We are playing good football but we don't know how to win. We need a win to get back up on the horse," McLaughlin said. Indianapolis fullback, Chip Driggs, the Indian workhorse in the backfield, accumulated 181 yards on 21 carries, and scored two touchdowns against Fermoil. He shares the team lead in touchdowns with Brian Pelletier with three apiece.



Eye Level — The soccer ball is at eye level as Coventry High's Nektaria Gitsis, left, and Bolton's Sara Lewis battle for possession during their game Thursday afternoon. The Patriots won, 3-0.

Key tilts featured out West

By The Associated Press

While Miami and Notre Dame clear up some of the picture on the national level, the West Coast will be the focus of some important action in college football Saturday. Second-ranked UCLA and third-rank Southern Cal — two unbeaten headed toward a showdown for the Pac-10 title and a Rose Bowl berth — put their 5-0 record on the line against league opponents. The Bruins travel to Berkeley to meet California and the Trojans host No. 16 Washington in two big Pac-10 games. Both Los Angeles schools boast 5-0 records, with Southern Cal leading in the Conference standings at 3-0 by virtue of having played one more league opponent than UCLA. Washington, 4-1, is the third Top-20 team in the Trojans will face in their first six games. They beat then-No. 3 Oklahoma 23-7 three weeks ago and No. 18 Oregon 42-14 last Saturday. UCLA is off to its best start since 1980 and has held control of the No. 2 spot in the national rankings since it beat Nebraska 41-28 on Sept. 10. On a national level, the weekend's biggest game will be played in South Bend, where top-ranked Miami plays No. 4 Notre Dame.

Mets preparing to retain Johnson

By Jim Donaghy
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Davey Johnson will apparently get another chance to manage the New York Mets to a World Series. Johnson, whose future has been uncertain since the end of the 1987 season, will be offered a new two-year contract and is expected to accept a source close to the team told the Associated Press on Thursday. Johnson has won 90 or more games in each of his first five seasons with New York, the only manager in the history of the National League to accomplish the feat. Los Angeles beat the Mets 6-0 Wednesday night in Game 7 behind Orel Hershey's five-hitter to win the National League pennant. "I don't want to leave with this bad taste in my mouth," Johnson said.

As soon as Howard Johnson struck out to end the Mets' season, speculation started on the manager's status. "This is the best organization in the league (100-69) and beat the Dodgers in 10 of 11 games. They were expected to go to the World Series for the second time in three years. "I like to be on the field, and I expect to be on the field next year, hopefully, in New York," Johnson said. "I really never have sought any job in the front office."

Vankruiningens lead Pats to soccer win over Bolton

H.S. Roundup

COVENTRY — The Vankruiningens sisters, Alyssa and Johanna, took care of the scoring to lead Coventry High to a 3-0 victory over Bolton High Thursday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference girls' soccer action. The win was the Patriots' fourth in a row and moves them to 5-1 in the conference and 6-3 overall. Coventry resumes action Saturday at 3 p.m. with a home match against Old Lyme High. Bolton drops to 2-3, 5-4 with the loss. It was a scoreless first half until 68 seconds remained before intermission when Alyssa Vankruiningen struck for the first of her two goals. "We were playing well until they scored," Bolton Coach Mike Landolfi said. "The ball bounced out of (goalie Danielle) Curylo's hands and (Coventry) scored."



Arms up — Bolton's Amber Alverny, left, has her arms up to protect herself as she and Coventry's Johanna Vankruiningen battle for the ball during Thursday's match in Coventry. Vankruiningen had one of the Patriot goals.

Role

From page 13
certainly aren't now. The arm finished the regular season with 59 consecutive scoreless innings, breaking Don Drysdale's record. Then it worked 24 2-3 innings in the playoffs, producing more windups and deliveries than any pitcher in any postseason series since 1919. The pitcher cranked it up for 27 innings in a six-game World Series. That, though, was a different time, a time when pitchers pitched with little concern for the care and nurturing of their arms. Modern baseball has pitching coaches and strength coaches and aerobic coaches and conditioning coaches, all in place to protect the delicate infrastructure of the arm in general and the pitcher in particular. UConn has 12 home games at the Civic Center and five in the Field House. "Anyone interested in receiving a season ticket application should call the Connecticut ticket office at 486-2724. Tickets are \$11 for games in Hartford and \$7 in Storrs. Single game requests will be accepted Nov. 7, after season ticket requests have been processed.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Applications are available

Applications for the 52nd Manchester Road Race are now available at several sites including the Manchester Herald office during business hours, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Applications are also available at the main branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester, Com Fed and Nassiff Arms. Entry fee is \$8 prior to Nov. 13 and \$12 after that date. A walkers' division is being included for the first time this year.

Illing Invitational Saturday

The 17th annual Illing Junior High Cross Country Invitational will be held Saturday at the school. Registration is at 8 a.m. with the first race at 8:30 a.m. The ninth grade girls' race will answer the gun first followed by races in 25 minute intervals. About 800 runners are expected to enter.

Whalers send down two

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers have sent Adam Burt, for two weeks of reconditioning, and Al Tuer to the Binghamton Whalers in the American Hockey League. Grant Jennings and Scott Young are expected to be in the lineup when the Whalers host the Chicago Blackhawks Saturday night at the Civic Center.

Zachery leads Yale

NEW HAVEN — Former East Catholic High All-State performer Buddy Zachery leads the Yale University football team in rushing and all-purpose yards through four games. The senior tailback leads the Elis with 211 yards rushing, averaging 7.3 yards a carry, and in all-purpose yards with 394. Yale's 8-2-1 hosts Columbia Saturday at the Yale Bowl.

UConn hoop tie available

STORRS — Season ticket applications for the 1988-89 University of Connecticut men's basketball home games at the Hartford Civic Center and Storrs Field House are now available at the UConn Athletic Ticket Office and at the Civic Center box office. UConn has 12 home games at the Civic Center and five in the Field House. "Anyone interested in receiving a season ticket application should call the Connecticut ticket office at 486-2724. Tickets are \$11 for games in Hartford and \$7 in Storrs. Single game requests will be accepted Nov. 7, after season ticket requests have been processed.

Midnight madness tonight

STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's basketball team, 1988 NIT champion, will launch their '88-89 season tonight with a "Midnight Madness" practice at the Field House that is open to the general public. Practice will begin 12:01 a.m. Saturday to comply with NCAA regulations.

Fly fishermen dinner set

EAST HARTFORD — The American Museum of Fly Fishing annual Hartford Dinner/Auction will be held at the Wampanoag Country Club in West Hartford on Thursday, Nov. 3, with a cocktail hour at 5:30, dinner at 6:45 and an auction to follow. Cost is \$35 per person, \$65 per couple. For reservations or further information call 802-362-3300.

Alysheba leads the field

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Alysheba, the 1987 3-year-old champion who is a major contender for Horse of the Year, will race under the lights for the first time tonight in the \$600,000-guaranteed Meadowlands Cup. The 4-year-old colt worked under the lights when he went five-eighths of a mile in 59.3 seconds between races Tuesday night at the Meadowlands. "He had no trouble with the lights," trainer Jack Van Berg said. "In fact, he liked the bright lights so much we might have to take him to Atlantic City."

Tulane is reinstated

ATLANTA (AP) — Tulane University, which withdrew from the Metro Conference in 1985, following an alleged point-shaving scandal in its men's basketball program, was reinstated to the conference. The reinstatement, which will restore the Metro to an eight-team conference, will be effective Sept. 1, 1989, ending Tulane's third full school year out of the league.

NFL games sell out

NEW YORK (AP) — Twelve of this weekend's 14 NFL games were sold out 72 hours in advance, the first time that has happened since 1981, the league said Thursday. The advance sellouts mean those games can be televised in the markets of the home and visiting teams. If a game is not sold out 72 hours before kickoff, it is blacked out in the home market.

Runners risk suspension

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The 13 American track and field athletes planning to compete in three meets in racially separated South Africa risk life suspensions from domestic and international competition, Olan Cassell, executive director of The Athletics Congress, said Thursday. Cassell said that since South Africa is expelled from the International Amateur Athletic Federation, track's world governing body, any athlete who competes in that country is "subject to disqualification by IAAF," the sanctioning group in the United States. In a news release, Cassell said the IAAF will look upon the matter "very gravely, and probably will take strenuous action."



Then Orel Hershiser hit a grounder that Jeffries muffed at third.

LOS ANGELES — The 74-year-old former coach of New York Mets infielders Keith Hernandez and Gregg Jefferies plans to tell his old youth league proteges a thing or two the next time he sees them. "My boys didn't do so good..."

COMING THROUGH — Cleveland's Darnell Valentine drives past Boston's Dennis Johnson during their exhibition game Thursday night at the Providence Civic Center. The Celtics suffered their worst exhibition loss in the Larry Bird era, 121-80.

Sullivan leads Texas golf

COREY FAYIN, who scored a hole-in-one, and Bobby Watkins, who missed four birdie putts of about eight feet, were tied for second at 64.

Faldo sets the pace

ST. ANDREW'S, Scotland (AP) — English captain Nick Faldo shot a 7-under-par 65 to open his country's defense of the \$1 million Dunhill Cup team golf tournament in style. Faldo's error-free round against Frenchman Emmanuel Dussart was the best of the day and helped the defending champion to a 3-0 victory over France in the first round of the medal match play tournament.

Evert in quarterfinals

FILDERSTADT, West Germany (AP) — Chris Evert beat Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden 6-1, 7-6 to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$250,000 Virginia Slims tennis tournament. Evert, the No. 2 seed and the fourth-ranked player in the world, needed 1 hour, 25 minutes to join Martina Navratilova, the world's second-ranked player, in the quarterfinals. Practise also included Elena Retnach of South Africa, Raffaella Reggi of Italy and Nathalie Tauziat of France.

Mayotte leads the way

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Americans Tim Mayotte and Richard Matuszewski led four players into the quarterfinals of the \$510,000 Australian Indoor tennis championships. Mayotte, the top seed, beat compatriot Todd Nelson 7-5, 6-2, and Matuszewski ousted Marty Davis, also of the United States, 6-4, 6-4.

Fly fishermen dinner set

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Former coach not proud of Hernandez, Jefferies

By Dave Carpenter
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The 74-year-old former coach of New York Mets infielders Keith Hernandez and Gregg Jefferies plans to tell his old youth league proteges a thing or two the next time he sees them. "My boys didn't do so good..."

Then Orel Hershiser hit a grounder that Jeffries muffed at third. Santora also was "thrown for a loop" by Jefferies' failure to execute a bunt earlier in the series as well as a baserunning gaffe. "He never did those things in his youth," said the coach, who had Jefferies on his American Legion and Police Athletic League teams. "He should be playing second base. He plays tentative at third... But boy can he play. I don't play. I come here to the best I can for the Boston Celtics."

Celtics toying with the notion of McHale as the sixth man

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Kevin McHale spent the first five seasons of his outstanding NBA career making significant contributions off Boston's bench. He may not start, but he may play just as much as he did in his last three seasons as a starter. McHale has been in four NBA all-star games and on the league's all-defensive team the last three seasons. He is one of basketball's top forwards.

While some of Boston's Eastern Conference rivals, such as Detroit and Atlanta, have developed young players the past few seasons, the Celtics have relied primarily on veterans. Their youngsters are long on potential but short on performance. "We'll probably experiment with" bringing McHale off the bench, Rodgers said. "It's not a certainty. "I'm sure by the time we've finished with this training camp and exhibition season we'll have a much better handle on whether that's just a thought or that's a reality."



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• Full Service Car Wash with "on line" interior cleaning
• All new frictionless NOTHIN' TOUGHIN'® equipment
• Professionally equipped Detail Shop
• SIMONIZ® brand waxes
• Auto accessory Retail Shop

We invite you to try the new Gentle Touch by offering you two opportunities to save!!!

<p>Save \$4.00 On A ROYAL TOUCH WASH PACKAGE INCLUDES: • Complete Wash • Interior Cleaning • Undercarriage Wash & Rust Inhibitor • Simoniz® Poly Cream Conditioner • Simoniz® Poly Sealant • Simoniz® Tire Plus Vinyl Dressing • Mat Washing \$8.95 (A \$19.95 Value, Regularly \$12.95)</p>	<p>Free Oil Change (A \$20.95 Value) From Economy Oil Change 315 Broad St. with our "DRESSED TO THE NINES" Special INCLUDES: • Simoniz® Orbital Polish Wax • Detailed Interior Cleaning • Carpet Shampoo • Upholstery Shampoo \$99.99 Please call for appointment Not Valid With Any Other Promotion Expires October 22, 1988</p>
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Not Valid With Any Other Promotion
Expires October 22, 1988

Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Presidential initials
2 Many oz.
3 Irish poet
4 Medieval poem
5 Actor Alan Turing

Answer to Previous Puzzle
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

TV Tonight

5:30PM [ESPN] Motorweek illustrated
[ABC] 'The Quest' An American...
[ESPN] 'The Quest' An American...

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

DOWN
1 Law deg.
2 Blast
3 Imperialism
4 Future attys.' exam

CELEBRITY CIPHER

RD B I H - B I H X A S R R N O
R P I J R D H I Q - H I Q -
H X J A R D J G P V Q Q P K K .

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "When it comes to job security, never underestimate the power of a closed mouth." - Q.A. Battista.

JUMBLE! THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Includes word search grid and clues.

QATAR UBLIT LAMDAY TIFELL. Includes word search grid and clues.

Astrograph Your Birthday Oct. 15, 1988. More travel and activity is in the offing in the year ahead.

6:00PM (3) CBS News
(1) The 60 Minutes
(2) 60 Minutes II
(3) 60 Minutes III

7:00PM (3) USA Today Scheduled: movie producer Sherry Lansing's 'Fatal Attraction'
(1) News
(2) Wheel of Fortune
(3) CBS Show

8:00PM (3) (1) UFO Cover Up The extraterrestrial...
(2) News
(3) CBS Show

9:00PM (3) (1) The Untouchables
(2) News
(3) CBS Show

10:00PM (3) (1) The Untouchables
(2) News
(3) CBS Show

[ABC] 'The Miseducation of Maxine...
[ESPN] 'The Quest' An American...
[ESPN] 'The Quest' An American...

[ESPN] SportsCenter
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[ESPN] SportsCenter

[ESPN] SportsCenter
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[ESPN] SportsCenter

[ESPN] SportsCenter
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[ESPN] SportsCenter

[ESPN] SportsCenter
[ESPN] SportsCenter
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WEEKEND

'Tis the season for church fairs in the community

This year, as usual, there are dozens of fairs in Manchester and nearby towns, offering plenty of pies, crowded tables of crafts, luscious luncheons and delicious dinners.

Nov. 4 and 5
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Nov. 5, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
50th anniversary of the Center Church Holiday Fair.

Nov. 11, 12 and 13
Ellington Congregational Church, 72 Main St. Ellington, Nov. 11, 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 18 and 19
First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nov. 23 and 24
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Coffehouses set
Coventry's second season of coffehouses opens this weekend, as Jerry Bryant performs 18th century folk music at the Lodge at Patriot's Park on Lake Street.

Crafty experience
A large crafts fair will be held Saturday in the Lowe Program Center on the Manchester Community College campus.

Music fills the air
Lynn Wadley, a longtime resident of Manchester and Bolton, is returning to the area this weekend to present a folk music concert.

A walk on the Hock
The Hockanum River walk this weekend is rated as wet, steep and challenging, but it's worth the work.

A bit of nostalgia
Spend an afternoon with music from the 1960s and '70s, the tunes remembered from James Taylor and Peter, Paul and Mary.

Spotlight on town
The spotlight focuses on South Windsor on Saturday, for the next in a series of Routes to Your Roots weekends.

Tolland is tops
The Tolland Green will be bustling on Sunday, as walking tours of historic buildings are offered at 1 and 3 p.m.

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What's got four hands and four feet? A duo of talented organists, Marilyn and James Biery.

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CRAFT FAIR GLASTONBURY HIGH SCHOOL Hubbard Street 4th Annual SAT. OCT. 22 10:30 - 4:00

COME SEE THE OLYMPIC MEDALIST KONICA CUP International Rhythmic Gymnastics Invitational Oct. 28 & 29 Springfield Civic Center

FOCUS

You can work part time in real estate

DEAR BRUCE: I have a degree in social work and earn about \$18,000 a year. I am 35 years old, married with one child. I have reached the top of my earning curve with the agency and am having a very tough time surviving on this salary.



Smart Money
Bruce Williams

I would like to switch to real estate but that would mean being paid by commission only. If things don't work out, I'd have no income at all. As you can imagine, I have been able to save almost nothing because of my low salary.

Is real estate a good business to get into? Could someone like me make more money than I am presently earning? I am not stupid — I just picked a career field which, although fulfilling in many ways, is not financially rewarding.

T.T.,
SAN DIEGO

DEAR T.T.: Real estate is one of the few career fields that will allow you to start out part-time if you concentrate

prepared to make the effort to become licensed and then develop sales skills, it would seem to me that you have a decent chance of success.

With most other occupations, you have to jump in and immediately become immersed. Real estate is one of the few exceptions. I applaud your choice.

DEAR BRUCE: I bake cakes in my home for sale — wedding cakes, birthday cakes, and special occasion cakes. All of my business comes to me through word of mouth. I think I do a better-than-average job, and business is improving.

I have talked to several of the ladies who buy from the wholesale supplier that I patronize. We all have wondered whether or not we should have insurance in case someone at a wedding or birthday party says they got sick from eating our cake.

Is there some way we could be sued if, rightly or wrongly, such a claim is made?

most residential real estate sales and servicing takes place in the evening and on weekends. That's because the potential buyers and sellers are ordinarily engaged in their regular occupations on weekdays during normal business hours.

In real estate, as you point out, you're almost always paid on a commission basis. If a sale takes place today, it is unlikely that the commission will be paid sooner than another 90 to 120 days, when a buyer has secured a mortgage and worked out other details.

As in all selling, the good sales people are well rewarded, and the others fall by the wayside. If you are

across the country, highly trained professionals do a lot more than just provide birth control. They have a variety of educational programs for parents and children to help them discuss sexual issues in an open, comfortable manner. They also may have educational counseling programs just for parents, and others just for teens or preteens.

You also may be interested to know that most Planned Parenthood clinics, in addition to providing birth control, offer medical services and testing, counseling and/or referrals for: pregnancy, infertility, sterilization for women and men, abortion, sickle cell anemia, cancer, AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, hypertension, diabetes, vaginal infections, prenatal care and menopause. In other words, Planned Parenthood has more than 800 centers across the country.

DEAR R.J.: Clearly you should

Miss Fonda, 50, stars with Robert DeNiro in the movie, which has been filming in Toronto since Aug. 15. Shooting was suspended for several days, but Rivers said the production would resume today with Miss Fonda.

PEOPLE

Fonda breaks her nose

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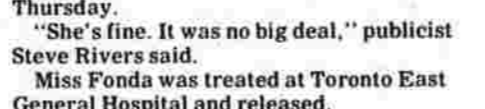
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Last year, the mayor said he would not be seeking a statewide office in 1990. Cisneros was among the top Hispanic elected officials nationwide who were interviewed for the Democratic vice presidential slot in 1984.

Planned parenthood teaches more than just birth control

I suppose I should consider myself lucky. She says some of the "older" girls are talking about birth control.

Abby, will you please steer a mother in the right direction?

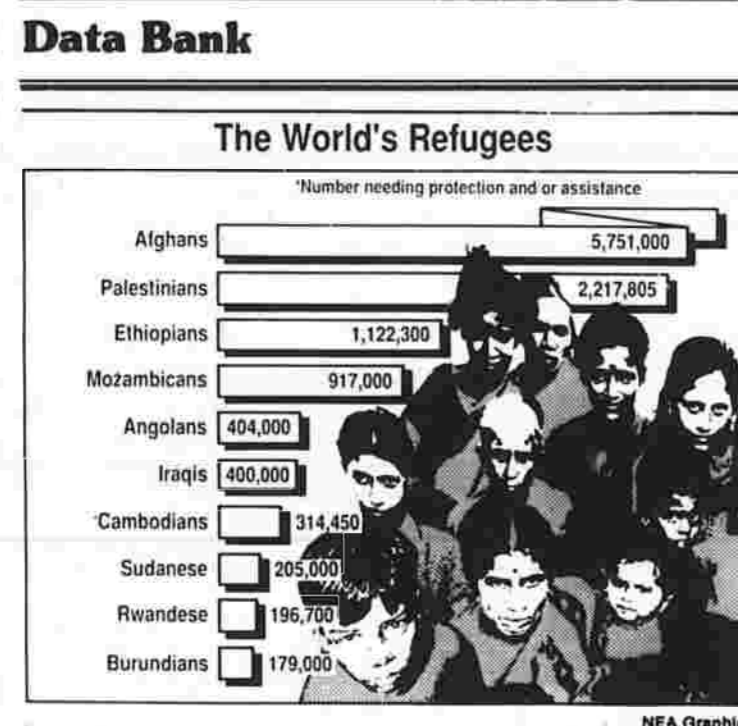
DEAR TRUSTING: It may be too early for your daughter to ask about birth control, but it's not too early to get help from Planned Parenthood. In more than 800 Planned Parenthood centers

across the country, highly trained professionals do a lot more than just provide birth control. They have a variety of educational programs for parents and children to help them discuss sexual issues in an open, comfortable manner. They also may have educational counseling programs just for parents, and others just for teens or preteens.

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When I was her age, I had the same questions in mind, but I didn't have the nerve to ask my mother. I'm glad my daughter feels close enough to me to ask, but I'm not comfortable enough to give her any answers. Besides, I'm not even sure I know the right answers.

Data Bank



Losing your billfold could be expensive

It used to be, if you lost your billfold or purse, you'd sit down on the curb and cry.

You can't do that anymore. You don't have the time. If you lose your purse, or reach for your billfold only to find an empty pocket, there's a good chance you're competing with crooks in a race against the clock. How quickly you react, and how well you have prepared for such an emergency, will determine who wins the contest.

The prize in this race is your money, your other valuables, and possibly your safety. Now — before anything happens — learn and start obeying the rules, which are: List, Report, Replace.

First, list everything in your billfold that will require action if you lose it, along with the appropriate telephone numbers and addresses. Keep the list where you can get to it quickly. Second, report the loss at the phone third, at the same time, arrange for replacement of the lost items.

Stop and take stock of the financial instruments you carry: bank and store credit cards, for instance. Or a card for an automatic teller machine.

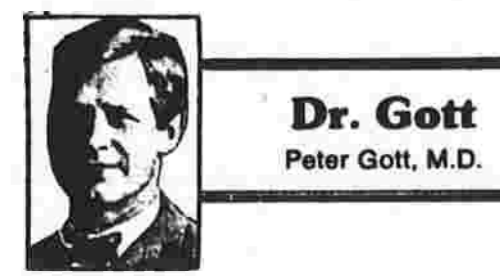
Some brokerage houses provide convenient, card-sized documents listing your account number, the broker's phone number, and other information. Someone finding this card could have a high time playing the market with your money. The chances of such an individual draining your account for himself are very slight, but in an age when computer hackers break into giant computer systems just for the fun of it, vandalism is a real possibility. Let your broker know immediately of the loss, and get your account number changed.

With the new immigration law, there's a hot trade in stolen or phony Social Security cards. This doesn't seem like a big deal, and chances are it won't be. But there's always the possibility that someone else's Social Security number is reported on your Social Security card.

The same holds true with insurance identification cards. People who make their living by stealing other people's possessions aren't above charging their emergency-room visits to you, too.

You probably carry some other items in your billfold or purse that don't immediately come to mind, but these need your attention, too.

Sylvia Porter



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Ear pain has several causes

DEAR DR. GOTT: For two years or more my son, 32, has had ear pain, but there is no infection. He's had his wisdom teeth out, but the pain is still there. What's our next step?

DEAR READER: Ear pain can have a variety of causes: ear disease, temporo-mandibular joint (TMJ) dysfunction, infection of the parotid (salivary) gland and dental abscesses — to mention a few. From the information you supply, I cannot precisely locate the pain. Is it in — or near — the ear? What makes it worse? Or better? What other symptoms does your son have?

In my opinion, patients with pain referred to the ear should be checked first by an otolaryngologist, an ear specialist. If this expert is unable to find the cause of your son's discomfort, I would bring in a dentist for an opinion. From there, your son should probably seek the services of professionals in the dental clinic — including the prosthodontist. With modern diagnostic techniques, including X-ray CAT scans, the cause of ear pain can usually be readily discovered. An ENT specialist would be an appropriate first step.

DEAR DR. GOTT: How does an IUD work?

DEAR READER: The human body tends to reject foreign substances. The intra-uterine device (IUD) is usually made of metal and acts to alter the receptiveness of the uterine lining.

In very simple terms, in reacting to the IUD, the uterus expels other "foreign bodies," such as a fertilized egg. Therefore, with an IUD in place, a woman is virtually preventing the fertilized eggs from attaching to the uterine lining. The product of conception simply passes out of the body without implanting in the uterus. This reaction is by no means 100 percent certain, hence, some women do become pregnant with IUDs. But the system works well enough to be a viable method of birth control.

However, some women may expend the IUD itself, or the device can migrate internally to cause problems. This is why women with IUDs must periodically check themselves to make sure that the IUD is in place, and have yearly checkups with their gynecologists.

Fortunately, most states will issue a temporary license for travelers caught in such a bind.

The same goes for your keys. This can end up being unexpectedly expensive because if your keys are in your purse — or if you carry a spare house key in your billfold — you have to change the locks. Don't forget changing the car locks, too, or you might awaken one morning to discover that the family chariot is among the missing.

Report at once the loss of your automatic teller card. This can be the most expensive card to lose. If someone manages to come up with the access code that, in combination with your card, gets into your account and you have not notified the bank of the maximum liability is \$50 per card. If you could lose up to \$500. If you fail to report it within 60 days and someone cleans out your account (plus any cash-advance privileges you have), you are out the full amount. But if you report the card's disappearance within two working days, your maximum liability is \$50.

Many people now carry telephone company credit cards, and it is possible for someone with a stolen card to use it for long-distance phone charges. Report the loss to the phone company at once. Again, send a follow-up letter.

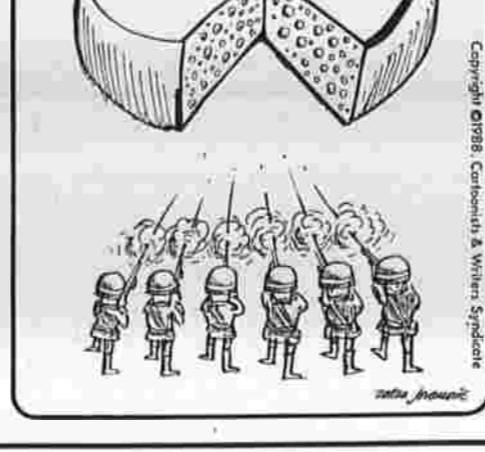
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WIT OF THE WORLD



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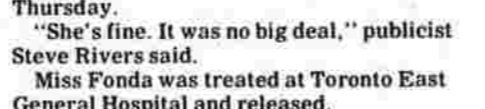
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense of any kind, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertising in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald.

Employment

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

CUSTODIAN. Part time, evenings, 5:30-9:00pm. Hours flexible, 5 days per week. Apply: Facilities Services, South Windsor Board of Education, 1737 Main Street, South Windsor, 02871 ext. 40. EOE

DISHWASHER. Evenings for hard working person. Career opportunities are possible. Will train. Call Covey's at 643-2751.

PARA - PROFESSIONAL Aides needed. Two positions are open in the Bolton School System for Para-Professionals. Aides to work 19 hours per week of the elementary school day. For information, call Steven Benn, Assistant Principal, at 645-5166 or 643-2411.

11 HELP WANTED

LOVING care giver to work with infants and toddlers, afternoons in day care center. Hours 12:30-3:30. Mature, responsible person preferred. Call 647-0788.

11 HELP WANTED

CLERICAL. Full time office position, 40 hours per week. Reliability and accuracy important. Experience using adding machine and typing skills helpful. Apply in person, Progue Shoe Company, 200 Fifth Street, East Hartford, 06108.

BULLDOZER Operator. To operate D-3 Cat. Must be able to fine grade and do all around bulldozing. Full time employment with benefits. Call 742-5317, 8am-5pm.

11 HELP WANTED

FULL Time person wanted for quick change lubricating work. 647-9138.

SECRETARY Executive Secretary with office management responsibilities. Career opportunity at face paced advertising agency. Salary in the mid twenties. Call Barbara, 646-4683.

11 HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES And Nurse Aide Applicants. Full and Part Time. We offer the areas highest staff to patient ratio. Flexible Scheduling. Complete Health Insurance (including Dental). Uniform Allowance. Bonus Hours. Free Meals. For more information please call **CRESTFIELD CONVALESCENT HOME, MANCHESTER, CT. 643-5151**

11 HELP WANTED

MEDICAL OFFICE Full time position. Varied duties. Direct patient control. Benefits available. Please call 872-0355. Monday-Friday, 10 am-4 pm.

Dr. Crane's Answers

Quiz on page 2:
1. China
2. Brutus
3. Jan. 2
4. Judah (Genesis, Ch. 38)
5. Nathan (II Samuel, Ch. 12)
6. (a) Inclin — Lincoln
(b) Torchelein — Chevrolet
(c) Tailcop — Pontiac
(d) Oldsmobile — Oldsmobile
(e) Glivenwask — Volkswagen

11 HELP WANTED

TUBE Bender and Tube Assembler. Persons needed for hand fitting of aircraft components. Experience with brazing and layouts a plus. Apply in person: The E.A. Patton Company, 30 West Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

LABORER Heavy construction. Apply in person: The Andrew Amole Building Company, 186 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

EXPERIENCED Carpenter for commercial work. Contact Jimmy at 646-5755 or Charlie at 645-1805.

LOOK FOR THE STARS... Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; Put a star on your ad Telephone 643-2711



WIN \$25 PLAY LUCKY LICENSE

"A Winner Every Day... Monday thru Saturday"

MANCHESTER HONDA 24 ADAMS ST. 646-3515

Your \$25 check is waiting at MANCHESTER HONDA if your license number appears somewhere in the classified columns today...

ABANDON the search. Thank you for making us no. 1 for 41 years. For lost, confidential service and easy terms, call us for all your financial needs. Conn & Conn 233-8687.

MATURE Woman to take care of infants and toddlers, 10 hours per week, 9am-3pm. Full and part time day care center. Monday-Friday, 7:1 or 14. Starting \$5/hour. The Children's Place, Inc., 643-5535.

MAINTENANCE Varied jobs: cleaning in our office and warehouse, yard work, messenger duties. Learn building repairs. Drivers license required. Apply: Hartford Dispatch, 225 Prospect Street, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108. EOE.

Full Time Two Positions Available
1-FOOD ASSEMBLY & WRAPPING
2-JANITORIAL/MAINTENANCE
\$5.00 an hour to start with scheduled wage reviews and super benefits. No experience necessary. We need cmg people to join our team. Call **643-7656** ask for Dave.

CENTRAL INFORMATION FILE CLERK
Data Entry CRT experience a plus, to do maintenance on account records in our downtown operations center. Excellent benefit package. Call for appointment **646-1700, ext. 226**

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
Call Linda, 646-7090.

PART TIME DELIVERY PERSON
Immediate opening for part time delivery of newspapers to stores and racks in Manchester. 2 Hours daily - 6 days per week. Hourly plus mileage. Dependable transportation and valid driver's license necessary. Call Frank McSweeney, at the Manchester Herald - 647-9946.

PART TIME CIRCULATION AREA ADVISOR
Housewives, mothers with young children, students. Earn extra money with your own part-time job. Bring your children with you and save on babysitting costs. 21 hours per week, salary plus gas allowance. Supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income call **647-9946** or **647-9947**, ask for Frank McSweeney, Manchester Herald.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
The Prudential is offering an excellent career opportunity to a sales person in Manchester and surrounding towns. This is an established territory. Starting salary up to \$500 a week depending upon qualifications. Experience not necessary; we will train. Benefits are among the best in the industry. Offering a full line of Life, Health, Auto, and Home Insurance, as well as mutual funds and investment products.

REWARD
\$1500 Bonus (After 90 Days of Service) **FIRST CLASS AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS**
needed to work in our busy growing dealership. Good hourly wage plus performance bonus, fully paid am. health insurance, profit sharing, vacation, paid holidays, paid sick time, technicians interested contact:
Call Joe McConvagh **646-4321**

WRECKER Driver. We are seeking an experienced Wrecker Driver. Good salary and all company benefits. Apply to Stan Ozimek, Maritativ Brothers, 645-5135.

HAIRDRESSER. Small busy salon full or part time. 35 percent commission, & paid vacation. Rater setting needed. 645-7879 or 649-8568.

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99¢ PER DAY
• Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days
• Additional Lines \$0.99 Per Line, Per Day
• Classifications 71 thru 87
• Merchandise Under \$250
• Ad must contain price!
You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
Loan Center
Part time - Clerk Typist, Collection Dept., flexible hours.
Full time - Clerk Typist, Student Loans
Full time - Clerk Typist, Installment Loan Origination/Service Area.
Please apply in person **SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER**
923 Main St. Manchester, Connecticut

PERSONNEL DEPT.
230 SPENCER ST. MANCHESTER, CT

80 TAG SALES

BOOKCASES, utility cabinet, bureau, records, books, needlework items, Bisell carpet machine plus yard tools, crib, much more. Saturday, October 15th, 8am-12noon. 74 Thomas Drive, Manchester.

TAG Sale, Saturday, October 15th, 231 McKee Street, Manchester. 9am-3pm. Multi-family, old books, clothing, old framed prints, old silver, pieces, miscellaneous.

FRIDAY, Saturday, and Sunday. New and old. 354 Brich Mountain Road, Glastonbury, 9-4.

TAG Sale, Saturday, October 22, 105 Cushman Drive, Manchester. 10am-2pm. Toys, children's books, games and puzzles. Other miscellaneous items.

TWO Family. A lot of everything! Saturday, October 15, 9-2, 135 Wallis Street, Manchester.

SATURDAY, October 15th, 9-4, 13 Blivey Road (off Hilliard Street). Four families. Clothing, girls desk and make-up table, much miscellaneous.

MOVING. Children's and adults clothing, toys, household furnishings, A-Z, 38 Patriot Lane, Manchester, Saturday, October 15th, 9-3.

TAG Sale, Colonial dining room set, infant equipment, toys, clothing, camera, snow tires, grill, other household items. October 15th, 9-4, Rain or shine. 34 Tonica Spring Trail, Manchester.

MANCHESTER, 62 Agnes Drive. Saturday, October 8, 9-2. Rain date, Sunday, October 16. Office desk, aquarium, miscellaneous, bicycles.

TAG Sale, 9-3, 31 Russell Street, Manchester. Saturday, October 15. Rain date, Saturday, October 22. Baby furniture, children's clothing and miscellaneous.

TAG Sale, October 15th, 10-5, 10 Canterbury Street. Maple twin head boards, sewing machine, bicycles.

TAG Sale, Saturday, October 15, 9-1. Assorted items, 84 Bielow Street. (off Main Street).

Automotive

81 CARS FOR SALE

CORRECTION The 1980 Ford F-150 at \$7925 should have read 1986 FORD F-150 - \$7925 We regret any inconvenience this may have caused. MORIARTY BROS. 301-315 Center St. 647-1588

1977 AUDI Fox. Good condition, AM/FM stereo, sunroof. \$500. 645-8974.

1987 DODGE 600. Automatic transmission. \$4900 or best offer. 643-4263.

1985 FORD LTD. Fully loaded, excellent condition. Best offer over \$4500. 644-2702.

1986 DODGE Aires SE. Silver, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo. Excellent condition. Must sell \$4,500. Call 647-9286.

81 CARS FOR SALE

1978 CAPRICE Estate Wagon. V8, automatic, air radio, rack, power accessories. 643-2880.

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.

- 84 Caprice Wagon \$8295, 86 Spectrum 4 Dr. \$3995, 86 Century 4 Dr. (2) \$6995, 86 Celebrity 4 Dr. \$7995, 86 Celebrity Euro 4 Dr. \$11,995, 86 LaSalle Ltd. \$9495, 87 Skylark 4 Dr. \$7995, 87 Century LTD 4 Dr. \$7995, 87 Spectrum 2 Dr. \$9495, 87 Celebrity 2 Dr. \$5995, 88 Honda Accord 2 Dr. \$5995, 83 Buick Regal \$8995, 84 VW Jetta 4 Dr. \$5995

872-9111

81 CARS FOR SALE

SCHALLER ACURA USED CARS

- 88 Legend \$21,995, 88 Caravan SE \$15,595, 88 F-150 P/U \$15,785, 87 S-10 Blazer \$14,975, 87 Interga LS \$9,995, 87 Mazda RX7 \$13,995, 87 Toy. Corolla \$8,595, 87 Toy. Corolla \$8,295, 87 Toyota GT \$10,995, 86 Chev C20 \$9,595, 86 Chev C30 \$14,975, 86 SR-5 P/U \$9,575, 86 Toy. LB P/U \$8,995, 86 LaSaber \$8,995, 86 Merc. Sable \$9,995, 85 Toronado \$9,495, 85 Audi GT \$9,595, 84 Toy. Camry \$7,995

345 Center St., Manchester * 647-7077

81 CARS FOR SALE

Sell Your Car \$15

4 Lines - 10 Days 50¢ charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time. SORRY. NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

86 AUTOS FOR RENT/LEASE

FREE Mileage on low cost auto rentals. Village Auto Rental. 643-2979 or 646-7044.

81 CARS FOR SALE

PRIDE OF THE AMERICAN SIDE! 1988 CHEVROLET CELEBRITYS \$11,495, 1988 CHEVROLET CORSIAS \$8,990, 1988 CHEVROLET NOVAS \$8,545, 1988 BUICK CENTURYS \$11,920, 1988 BUICK REGALS \$13,535, 1988 BUICK SKYLARKS \$10,650. CLYDE CHEVROLET BUICK, INC. 872-9111

How Does Dillon Do It? Find Out Before You Buy!

'88 F150 S/S PICKUP \$10,107⁰⁰, '88 BRONCO II \$14,337⁰⁰. DILLON Ford 319 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER, CT 643-2145

MORIARTY BROTHERS USED CAR SPECIALS. Grid of car models and prices: '86 MERCURY COUGAR \$8999, '86 FORD F150 \$7925, '85 BUICK CENTURY \$6595, '87 LINCOLN MARK VII \$18,999, '85 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA \$7595, '84 OLDS CUTLASS SUP. \$5999, '87 HONDA ACCORD \$9999, '85 MERC. BR. MARQUIS \$7999, '87 MERC. SABLE \$8595, '88 TRANS AM FORMULA \$11,999, '80 PLY. ARROW \$2999, '86 CHEV CELEBRITY \$6999, '87 CAMARO IROC Z-28 \$11,999, '86 TOYOTA CAMRY \$8999, '81 TOYOTA STARLET \$2150, '87 PONT. GRAND AM \$8999, '86 CHEVY BLAZER \$8550, '83 CHEVY CAPRICE \$3999, '86 VW SIROCCO \$8999

Scranton MOTORS, INC. A Dealer You Can Deal With. 1988 NEW CAR COUNTDOWN TO GO! SAVE THOUSANDS NOW!! Example # 1: MSRP \$12,459, DISCOUNT -1248, YOU PAY 11,211, CASH or TRADE -2000, BAL. to FIN. \$9211. Example # 2: MSRP \$11,759, DISCOUNT -1279, YOU PAY 10,480, CASH or TRADE -2000, BAL. to FIN. \$8480. GMC TRUCKS 73 IN STOCK READY TO ROLL!

1988