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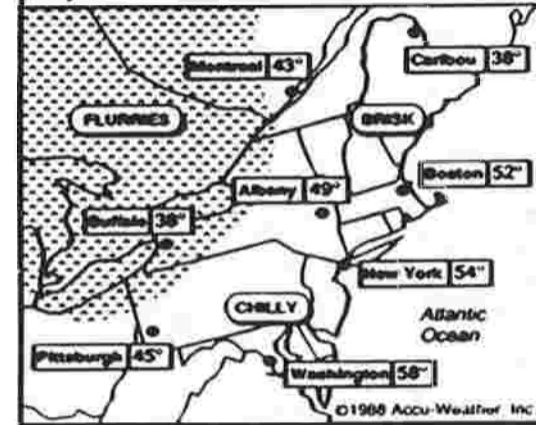
Taking a tumble

Five-year-old Jeremy Kudela executes a back roll off the top of a 300-pound jack-o'-lantern in Lorain, Ohio.

Weather

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Accu-Weather® forecast for Saturday
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Manchester and vicinity: Saturday, mostly sunny and cooler. High near 50 with west winds at 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night, clear and cold. Low 25 to 30. Sunday, partly sunny. High 45 to 50.

West coastal, east coastal: Saturday, mostly sunny and cooler. High 50 to 55. Wind west 10 to 20 mph. Saturday night, clear and cold. Low 30 to 35. Sunday, partly sunny. High around 50.

Northwest hills: Saturday, mostly sunny and cooler. High in the mid 40s. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night, clear and cold. Low 20 to 25. Outlook for Sunday, partly sunny. High 40 to 45.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 479. Play Four: 0661.
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1988 federal budget deficit rises 3.6% to \$155.1 billion

By Dave Skidmore
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal budget deficit, after dramatically improving last year, grew in fiscal 1988 to \$155.1 billion, the Reagan administration reported Friday.

The administration's final accounting for the budget year that ended Sept. 30 showed that the imbalance between revenues and spending rose \$5.4 billion, or 3.6 percent, from the previous year's \$149.7 billion deficit.

But Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, in a joint statement with the White House Office of Management and Budget, said "the underlying trend in the deficit ... remains downward."

The 1988 budget gap was still well below the all-time record of \$221.1 billion set in the 1986 fiscal year.

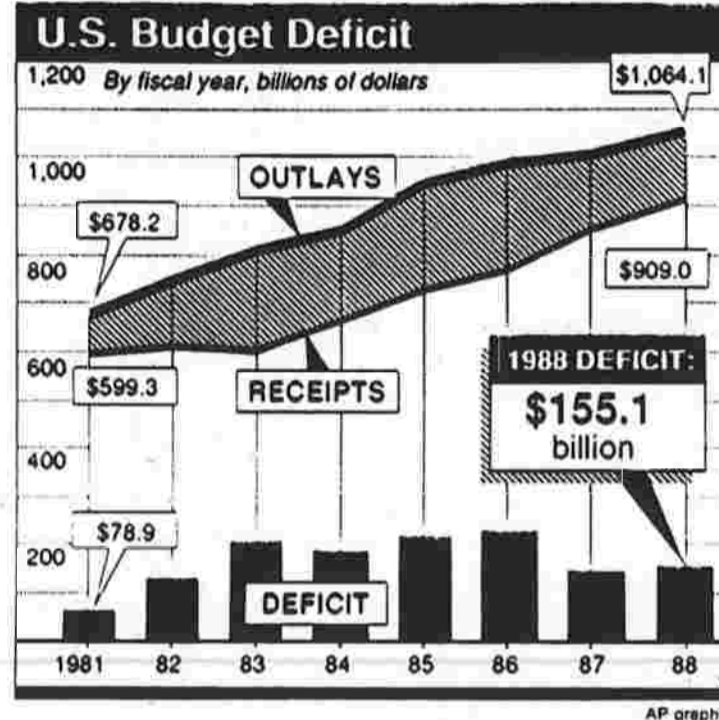
Brady said special factors such as the phase-in of the new tax law in 1987, the sale of the federally owned Conrail freight railroad and a one-day shift of military pay from 1987 into 1988 either shrank the 1987 deficit or inflated the 1988 gap.

Excluding the one-time factors, the deficit would have fallen by \$31.1 billion between 1987 and 1988, he said.

Red ink for the year exceeded both the initial administration projection of \$146.7 billion issued in February and the updated estimate of \$152.3 billion released in July. It hit the Congressional Budget Office projection of \$155 billion nearly exactly.

However, the deficit was well below initial projections of private economists who feared last year that the October stock market crash would slow economic growth, cutting into tax collections and producing a deficit as high as \$185 billion.

The administration said its mid-summer projection was off because it underestimated spending by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the agency that rescues insolvent savings institutions. The board spent \$8.1 billion in fiscal 1988, \$3 billion more than expected.



The board, in a spate of activity from mid-August through the end of September, rescued more than 60 savings and loans. However, much of the spending doesn't show up on the budget immediately and analysts say assistance to the ailing S&L industry could contribute \$15 billion a year to the deficit over the next three years.

There have now been deficits in 27 of the past 28 years, running up a total accumulated national debt of \$2.61 trillion. The last year the United States had a budget surplus was 1969, when government revenues exceeded spending by \$3.2 billion.

The administration is predicting it will whittle down the budget deficit for the current fiscal year to \$145.5 billion, but most private analysts expect less progress.

The flood of government red ink has been blamed for the nation's chronic trade imbalance, for holding interest rates above historic averages and for helping to trigger last year's stock market crash.

President Reagan and congressional leaders last winter struck a budget pact after the crash that has held the deficit almost to the 1987 level. But economists say there won't be additional shrinkage without painful spending cuts or a tax increase.

Analysts also expect the Federal Reserve Board to fight inflation by nudging up interest rates to slow the economy. Higher interest rates will add to the escalating cost of financing the accumulated national debt, while slower growth will cut into tax revenue.

A bipartisan commission on the deficit has been meeting since summer and after the Nov. 8 election will offer the new president its recommendations.

However, Republican nominee George Bush has promised to reject the recommendation if it includes a tax increase. Democrat Michael Dukakis, while promising to consider the report, so far has proposed no tax increases and few spending cuts.

'Obsolete' missiles a threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Friday night the spread of missile technology with "enormous destructive potential" and the use of chemical weapons have increased the danger of devastation in the Third World.

Shultz called the increasing availability of these weapons a discouraging setback because it comes at a time when offensive nuclear weapons are being reduced and there is less danger of new countries being added to the nuclear club.

His remarks were prepared for delivery in a speech to the Commonwealth Club of California in San Francisco. The text of the speech was released by the State Department.

Shultz said that both belligerents in the Iran-Iraq war used Soviet SCUD missiles and that Saudi Arabia is acquiring Chinese CSS-2 missiles with a potential range exceeding 1,500 miles.

"These missiles, which may be thought of as 'obsolete' by the superpowers, are nothing of the sort when it comes to regional conflicts," Shultz said.

"And beyond the arms market, more and more nations will be able to build their own ballistics missiles. Weaponry of enormous destructive potential can reach the hands of parties with little regard for traditional inhibiting controls."

He said another new danger is the reappearance of chemical warfare — "perhaps the most odious and despicable development of our day."

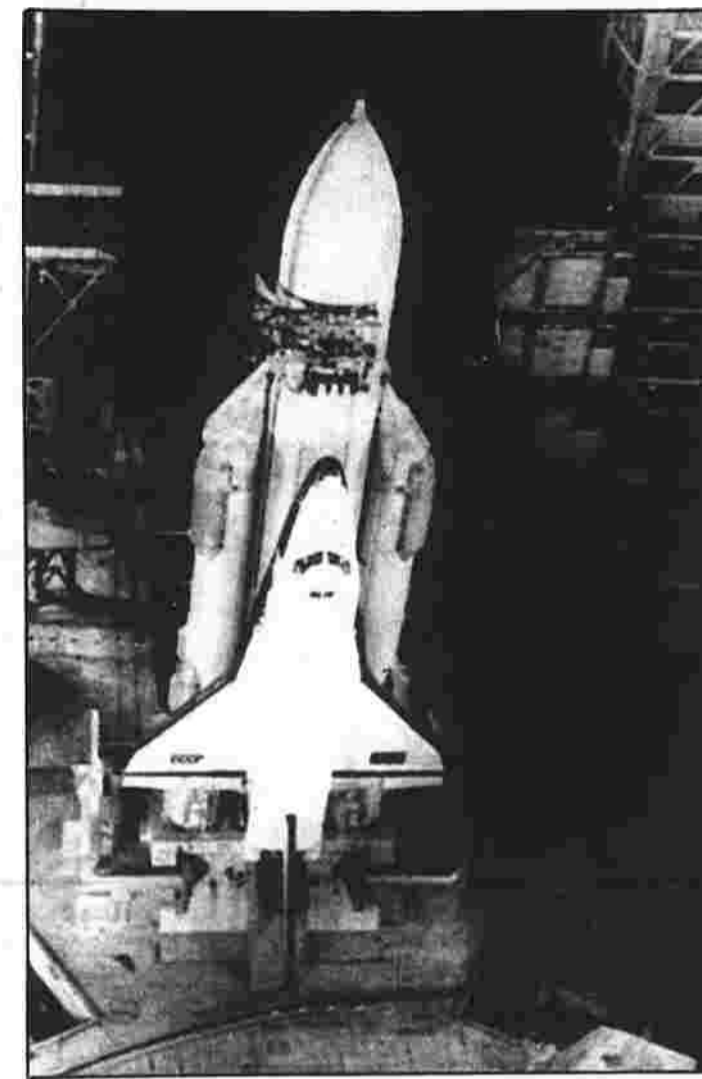
Only a handful of the hundreds of conflicts since World War II had witnessed the use of chemical weapons but "now the scourge is spreading," he said.

Shultz did not single out any nation in the speech but he strongly criticized Iraq two months ago for its alleged use of chemical weapons against its Kurdish minority.

The administration earlier had criticized both Iran and Iraq for resorting to chemical weapons in their conflict. It had said that Iraqi use of such weaponry was far more extensive.

"The worst nightmare of all," Shultz said in his speech, "would be the eventual combination of ballistic missiles and chemical weapons in the hands of governments with terrorist histories."

He said that at a January conference in Paris on strengthening an international agreement that prohibits chemical warfare, the U.S. goal will be to "reverse the erosion of respect for the norms which have held the line against the use of such hideous weapons."



ON THE PAD — The Soviet space shuttle Buran sits atop its Energiya booster on the launch pad at Baikonur in Soviet Central Asia Friday. The Soviets say their first unmanned shuttle is safer, more flexible and more powerful than the U.S. craft it resembles.

Soviets claim shuttle is bigger and better

MOSCOW (AP) — Technicians worked around the clock Friday on a floodlit launch pad, preparing for the brief unmanned flight of a Soviet space shuttle billed as safer, more flexible and more powerful than the U.S. orbiter it resembles.

The launch of the black-and-white winged Buran, or Snowstorm, shuttle attached to the Energiya booster — the world's most powerful rocket — was scheduled for 6:23 a.m. Moscow time Saturday (11:23 p.m. EDT Friday) at the Baikonur Cosmodrome in the Soviet Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan.

At that time, "the sound of rocket engines with a total power of 170 million horsepower will resound through the autumn steppe of Kazakhstan like thunder, and the orbital ship Buran will leave on its first space trip," Tass, the official news agency, said Friday.

The shuttle will orbit Earth twice and then, "obeying its electronic brain and the radio commands from Earth, will land

on a paved runway 12 kilometers (eight miles) from the launch complex," Tass said. No landing time was given.

In a report on launch preparations late Friday, state-run television provided the first confirmation that the military is involved in the shuttle program.

"As always in our country, military specialists participate in crucial, dangerous tests," a correspondent said, reporting from Baikonur.

The report said the military official overseeing shuttle operations is Alexander A. Maksimov, "chief specialist of the Defense Ministry on multiple-use space transport systems and the prospect of their development."

Military involvement could be one reason Soviet officials have withheld details of their shuttle program. Officials have said throughout the year that a launch was imminent, but gave a date for it only on Wednesday.

Soviet officials and media repeatedly have criticized military uses of the American space shuttle.

East to meet West in new Main St. shop

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The owner of East West Imports of 111 Center St. is moving the business to the 757 Main St. store formerly occupied by Mari-Mad's Youth Specialty Shop, which closed this year.

Ashok Kumar of Manchester, who owns East West, said he and his brother, Ram, also plan to open a travel agency in the current East West store on Center Street.

Kumar and his brother will rent the Main Street store from Madeline Matheny, former owner of Mari-Mad's. Matheny closed Mari-Mad's after 33 years in business because she said she couldn't find employees and was working between 50 to 70 hours a week.

Kumar currently runs East West Imports with his brother and one other employee. He said he plans to hire two more part-time employees for the new store.

The move from the current 850-square-foot East West store to the 2,200-square-foot space will allow Kumar to add more clothing lines to his current stock and "a lot more gifts and jewelry."

Kumar said he'll add fall lines to his stock of prom clothing and a line for clothing for working women. He also plans to expand his bridal business and his line of authentic Indian clothing and jewelry.

"We are getting into bridal heavily," he said. Kumar, a native of India, came to America in 1975. He lived in Hartford for several years and moved to Manchester about seven years ago. He opened East West Imports on Broad Street in 1978.

His brother Ram came from India in December. Ashok Kumar said Ram worked as a travel agent for about 25 years in Bombay and has visited 77 countries. The new travel agency, to be called "East West Travel and Tours," will specialize in trips to Europe and to India, Kumar said.

Almost all of the Indian items in the current store are imported from India, he said. Most shoppers come to the store looking for that "unique and different" clothing items and accessories, Kumar said.

But the new store will offer more, including Chinese furniture that Kumar said he'll order directly from China.

The new store is scheduled to open Nov. 15, in time for the Christmas season, Kumar said.

Sprinkler stops fire at hospital

A fire in a clothes dryer in the north wing of Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday night put the dryer out of service and caused minor damage in the surrounding area, a town fire official said Friday.

Deputy Chief William D. Griffin of the Town of Manchester Fire Department said that the cause of the fire, which occurred in a housekeeping room in the north wing, was under investigation.

The fire was reported at 7:47 p.m. Firefighters arrived a minute later and had the fire out in about 10 minutes, Griffin said. He said there were no injuries.

The fire was contained by a sprinkler. The fire put the dryer out of service and caused damage to some ceiling tiles and cleaning equipment, Griffin said.

It's time once again to set the clocks back

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's time once again for the semi-annual ritual of resetting America's clocks and watches.

First, the magic reminder: "Spring forward, fall back."

That means it's time to set the clocks back, as the nation changes from daylight-saving time to standard time.

Officially, the moment comes at 2 a.m. Sunday, which, by law,

becomes 1 a.m. Sunday in most of the nation. Most people, though, will simply do the job before retiring Saturday night.

Some areas won't have to change the clocks because they have chosen to stay on the same time all year. Those are Arizona, Hawaii, the part of Indiana located in the Eastern time zone, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa.

Fall Back

It's standard time again. Remember to set your clock back one hour at 2 a.m. this Sunday, Oct. 30



Local News in Brief

Election to close offices

COVENTRY — The Town Office Building will be closed for all normal business on Election Day, Nov. 8, but the board room will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. for all residents registered to vote in the 1st Voting District. Voting in the 2nd Voting District will be conducted at the Presbyterian Church of Coventry, Trowbridge Road. The town clerk's office will be open on Election Day for emergency ballots only.

Students in contest

Ten East Catholic High School students have entered the senior division competition of the National Arts Program, held in Craftery Gallery of the Community Renewal Team in Hartford.

The purpose of the program is to showcase undiscovered art by professional as well as non-professional artists.

Entered in the program are seniors Robin Muro and Stacy Sables of Manchester, Kim Magoon and Patricia McCauley of Vernon, Jennifer Cook and Tim McCaffrey of South Windsor, Cathy Murphy and Christopher Williams of Ellington, Laura Samulis of Glastonbury and Cathy Mueller of Tolland.

The students are entered in various categories including drawing, crafts, graphic arts, painting, photography and sculpture.

Calendar

Manchester

Monday
Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Board of Directors Comment Session, Municipal Building, 9 to 10 a.m.
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.
Cheney National Historic District Commission, Probate Court, 4:30 p.m.

Andover

Wednesday
Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Bolton

Tuesday
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
Wednesday
Visiting Nurse Association flu shots, Community Hall, 1 to 3 p.m.

Coventry

Tuesday
Housing Authority, Orchard Hills Estates, 7 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.



TOP TEACHER — RHAM Junior High School teacher Marilyn Ulion has been named a state finalist in the 1988

Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching.

Excellence award is a bonus to teacher who loves her job

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

HEBRON — Teaching students the practical uses of mathematics is something Marilyn Ulion loves to do.

It also helped the RHAM Junior High School teacher take home a state finalist's award in the 1988 Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. Even though she did not win the first place award, Ulion said she is happy with the recognition.

Ulion said she is not disheartened by not being named the state's overall winner. She said she considers the award a bonus for loving her job.

"The kids are really neat at this level," she said. "There's still a lot of enthusiasm; a lot of openness."

Ulion, 45, of Marlborough, teaches remedial and advanced math to seventh- and eighth-graders. Her teaching method does not include endless hours of textbook work. Instead, students often work together in groups and the practical, everyday usage of mathematics is emphasized, she said.

"Somewhere along the way, someone has given us the idea it

wasn't supposed to be fun," Ulion said. "It's (become) mechanical."

By learning in groups, children are much more likely to enjoy mathematics, Ulion said. Also, the textbook way of teaching children has developed children who can calculate well, but do not know how to use mathematics in the every-day world, she said.

Ulion applied for the award two years ago, but was not selected a finalist. She said she was not sure if she should apply a second time. "I wondered about doing it again. I wondered if anything different

Cause of baby's death unknown

NORTH HAVEN (AP) — An autopsy Friday failed to reveal what killed a newborn baby boy found swaddled in towels in woods near a North Haven home, a spokeswoman at the state medical examiner's office in Farmington said.

There were no obvious lethal injuries to the body and the cause of death remained undetermined, the spokeswoman said.

The infant's body was discovered Wednesday morning, when police were contacted by a

19-year-old woman and directed to the woods, said North Haven Police Sgt. James B. Merrithew.

Merrithew declined to identify the woman, who lived in a home near where the baby was found. Police are referring to her as a witness in the case and haven't said whether she is the infant's mother.

No charges have been filed in the death, Merrithew said.

Quebec and Montreal were incorporated as cities in 1831.

Police coping with a 'very difficult law'

By Michele Noble
Manchester Herald

If a woman tells a police officer that she wants her husband arrested because he kicked her three times in the stomach, but refuses to show the officer her wounds, will the husband be arrested?

Probably.
An officer who responds to a report of domestic violence today will arrest the suspect if he or she finds "the least probable cause" to do so, under legislation passed in 1986 that requires the legal action.

Manchester Police Department Sgt. Beau Thurnauer told more than 25 members of the Community Services Council Thursday that while a 1986 Family Violence Prevention and Response Act makes it "easier" for officers to arrest domestic violence offenders, it also limits the officer's ability to use discretion.

"(The suspects) can beg us not to make an arrest, they can tell us it didn't happen, they can tell us it won't happen again," Thurnauer said. "It doesn't matter. If the officer has probable cause, the person is arrested, period. And that has been really hard to swallow for a lot of officers."

The 1986 Family Violence Prevention and Response Act requires an officer to make an arrest if he or she believes there is probable cause that a crime has occurred. "Family violence" is described in the act as an incident resulting in physical harm, bodily injury or assault, or an act of threatened violence that constitutes fear of imminent physical harm between family or household members.

In the past, Thurnauer said, an officer's role was primarily that of arbitrator. Today, the officer is required to enforce, not arbitrate, he said.

Before the act was enacted, police officers generally did not arrest the suspect until a written complaint was obtained from the victim, Thurnauer said. And frequently, he added, instead of arresting the suspect, officers would take on a mediating role or attempt to deter future abuse by warning the suspect that "if it happened again" an arrest would be made.

Rights hearing set in Meriden

MERIDEN (AP) — The state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities has agreed to hold a hearing into allegations by the state NAACP that this city discriminates against blacks and other minorities.

The state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been collecting data for several weeks about city practices, and its president released a seven-page "summary report" Friday at the opening of the NAACP's state convention.

In the report, chapter President Ben F. Andrews Jr. said a much broader investigation by the state commission was needed to define the problems that the civil rights organization believes exist in Meriden.

Arthur Green, director of the human rights commission, said the commission would hold a hearing, but that it could not do so within 30 days, as requested by the NAACP.

Testimony from city officials and members of the public will be held at the hearing, he said. No date has been set.

The city says minorities make up about 10 percent of this city's workforce. Minorities comprise an estimated 20 percent of Meriden's population of 60,000; about 4 percent of the population is black and about 13 percent Hispanic.

The NAACP accused the city of using misleading and erroneous figures in claiming in a 1985 report to the federal government that 10 percent of its employees were minorities.

Some persons were not found to have held the positions cited by the city, the NAACP report said.



PUBLIC TALK — Police Sgt. Beau Thurnauer addresses the Community Services Council.

According to the act, police officers are not allowed to mediate if there is probable cause that a crime has been committed and cannot imply that there will be a future arrest to deter abuse.

"This is a very, very difficult law," Thurnauer said. "It is totally 100 percent different from what

we were taught in the past. I know a great number of police officers who almost want to apologize to some of the guys they're arresting."

Capt. Joseph Brooks of the Manchester Police Department, who attended the discussion at South Methodist Church, told the group that the law has not lowered the amount of domestic violence and may even be working against enforcement of abuse laws.

"Police are not trained to be robots," Brooks said. "This is the one and perhaps only piece of legislation where the ability of an officer to think and reason has been completely removed."

"The overall position from experts in the field has been that there has been no difference," he said. "You generally still need the victim to testify and, predominantly, most still are not."

Even though the testimony of a police officer as the primary complainant may be used against the suspect in court, most judges still rely on the testimony of the victim, Brooks said. Also, he said he believes that if victims think their spouses will most likely be arrested if police are notified, most will hesitate to report a future incident.

State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, who also attended the discussion, said he hopes to see the law modified in the future.

"It is one of those situations where you are trying to deal with a difficult, complex problem," Meotti said. "Nobody knows how it's going to work out as time goes by. But hopefully, we can make revisions in the future as we hear from people who are out there in the field getting the experience."

According to the state Family Violence Report, there were 130 domestic violence arrests in Manchester from January through June of this year. In Connecticut, there have been 10,098 arrests made during the same period, according to the report.

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Soviet changes good, says ex-ambassador

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union offered a skeptical as well as hopeful assessment Friday of changes now taking place in that country during a speech before an audience in Hartford that included students from Manchester High School.

Arthur A. Hartman, who served as the ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1981 to 1987, said during his speech at Trinity College that the Soviet Union could revert to its former authoritarian ways. But he said that the West should take advantage of the current relaxation of tensions, and he was hopeful about the prospect of treaties to reduce nuclear arms as well as the number of troops in Europe.

Hartman appeared at an all-day convocation on the Soviet Union attended by an estimated 450 to 500 high school students from Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, as well as several hundred other interested observers. Five students from Manchester High School's Current Affairs Club, together with adviser Stephen Armstrong, attended.

A key area where the changes in the Soviet Union are benefiting the United States is foreign policy, Hartman said.

"Where they seem to be going today happens to be in the security interests of the United States," he said, noting that this was a first in the 70-year history of the Soviet Union.

Borrowing may hurt education trust fund

HARTFORD (AP) — A Republican leader has criticized the Democratic administration's handling of the state fund for improving education, but state auditors say it follows generally accepted practices.

Auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. noted that between October 1987 and June 1988, cash was kept in the Educational Excellence Fund rather than invested in a short-term account where it would have earned interest.

The Office of Policy and Management decided to use the cash "to cover cash deficits in other funds so that the state's common cash position would not be overdrawn. It was planned that any deficiency in the fund was to be met from the general fund," the auditors said in a report earlier this week.

"Although not formally recorded as, this practice represents interfund borrowing," the auditors said. "This has been a common practice for some time, and from a cash management standpoint, it is a more economical and efficient way to manage state cash flows."

The fund was created with budget surpluses to finance a three-year program to increase education spending and boost teacher's salaries. This is the third year of the program, and estimates say the fund could come up \$10 million short.

The alternative to running a shortfall would be to sell bonds before the state actually needed the money, resulting in higher interest costs. The interfund borrowing allows the state to sell bonds only when cash is needed and when market conditions are favorable, Donohue said.

But he said that the relaxation of tensions between the Soviet Union and the West were not the result of a change of outlook by the Soviets. He said it was prompted by the desire to "buy this period of calm" to concentrate efforts on domestic problems.

In light of past efforts at change in the Soviet Union and in pre-Soviet Russia, he said, there is a good chance that the government will pull the reins in on reform. He said there could be a return to more authoritarian control, but not to the extent under Stalin.

Still, Hartman said, the United States should take advantage of the current good relations with the Soviet Union.

Jim Ludes, a Manchester High School senior who hopes to become a Sovietologist, said after Hartman's speech that he was impressed by the breadth of the former ambassador's knowledge.

Ludes and other students from the school also praised other parts of the day's program, in particular a speech by Samuel B. Kassow, a specialist in Russian history at Trinity College.

"(Kassow) described glasnost and perestroika," said junior Ryan Barry, referring to the Soviet policies of openness and economic restructuring. "I didn't have too much knowledge of that stuff."

Other Manchester High School students who attended the convocation were Cathy Burgess, Leonard Sadosky and Todd Tyszk.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

SETTING IT STRAIGHT — Ann Whiting, president of WATES in Manchester, straightens a basket of stuffed animals, while Marion Naiss of the Fair Committee offers advice. The two are working on a display of items to be sold at the group's Autumn Jubilee fair next Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St.

Weekly Health Tip

by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

STOMACH CANCER
The dietary habits of 391 diagnosed stomach-cancer patients were compared with a control group in a Louisiana State U. study. Although both tobacco and alcohol were factors in stomach cancer - diet was the main influence for the disease. High consumption of fresh fruits and vegetables and dietary vitamin C appeared to offer protection against stomach cancer.

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State to get \$1.7 million for lottery snafu

NEWINGTON (AP) — The state will penalize its new lottery vendor more than \$1.76 million for computer problems that forced suspension of drawings last May, the director of special revenue said Friday.

The penalty against General Instrument Corp. of Hunt Valley, Md., stems from problems that developed as soon as the company took over the lottery vending system in early May from GTECH Corp., a Providence, R.I.-based company that had run the system for the previous eight years.

The state's contract with General Instrument allows it to withhold penalties for times when the statewide lottery system is inoperable, and for periods during which individual terminals are not working correctly.

"The total assessment is a fair and reasonable determination of the penalties due to the state Connecticut under the on-line contract," Orlando P. Ragazzi, director of the Division of Special Revenue, said in a report to the legislature's Public Safety Committee. The committee oversees state-run gaming.

The day after General Instrument took over May 8, lottery officials shut down the lottery system for 24 hours after discovering that tickets could be sold after the winning numbers had been broadcast to the public.

Problems with some of the 2,100 terminals persisted in the weeks after the system was brought back on line.

The processing of financial reports through the system was also slowed while agents got used to the new system.

The state clears \$3 million in profit from the average of \$8 million each week in ticket sales from three lottery games: Lotto, the Daily Numbers and Play Four.

The penalties will be withheld from General Instrument's share of the lottery proceeds. The

Gay conference opening at Yale

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A major conference on gay and lesbian studies is drawing scholars and gay-rights leaders from across the country to Yale University this weekend to look at such diverse topics as homosexuality in Japanese girls' comics to housework in gay and lesbian families.

The conference is the second to be sponsored by the 2-year-old Lesbian & Gay Studies Center at Yale, an organization of faculty, staff and students devoted to promoting research bearing on the lives and history of gay people.

Interest in last year's conference proved so great that the program was greatly expanded this year, with 21 panel sessions scheduled for today and Sunday.

Panel topics include "Art and the Gay Search for Self," "Developmental Aspects of Homosexuality," "Gays and the Mass Media," "Gay History in Asia," "Homosexuality as Part of Religious Life," and "Psychological Perspectives on the AIDS Epidemic."

Organizers expect more than 500 people to attend, up from about 300 last year.

"People are thrilled, absolutely thrilled. It gives them a very august forum to discuss what it means to be a gay or lesbian in this world," said Brian Wescott, a Yale graduate student who is a member of the Lesbian & Gay Studies Center.

Having the conference at Yale, which helped publicize the event, also "helps confer on it an authority it might not otherwise have," he said.

Last year's inaugural conference drew widespread publicity because it fell within weeks of Yale President Benno C. Schmidt's strong criticism of a Wall Street Journal essay that said Yale had developed the reputation of being "a gay school."

Wescott said the controversy raised by the article and Schmidt's response "was a help, but also a hindrance."

state has already withheld \$750,000 in anticipation of the penalty.

General Instrument had expected to receive a total of \$40 million during the five-year term of its contract.

State officials and General Instrument officials have been negotiating in recent months to reach agreement on the amount of the penalty. The company called the \$1.76 million penalty "fair and equitable" in a statement released Friday.

"We look forward to entering a new phase in our relationship with the state lottery now that this subject has been resolved," the company said. "We

are confident that General Instrument, its system and equipment are the right choices for the Connecticut lottery."

Most of the penalty — \$1.46 million — involved problems that occurred in May. Of the total penalty, \$432,472 was assessed for system downtime and the rest for terminal downtime.

"Since (May), the on-line system has stabilized," Ragazzi said in his report to lawmakers. "At this point, we can advise you that (the company) has addressed all the problems which the division has called to its attention under provisions of the agreement."

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Bergin away on bribe day

WATERBURY (AP) — Former Waterbury Mayor Edward D. Bergin was in Anchorage, Alaska, at the time he was allegedly accepting a bribe from a city towing contractor, it was disclosed Friday in Superior Court.

The charge of bribe receiving against Bergin alleges that he accepted the \$3,000 payment "on or about June 14, 1985."

After Superior Court Judge William Lavery and the prosecution agreed Friday that the charge should be interpreted as meaning the period from June 14-17, 1985, defense attorney Hubert Santos disclosed that his client was in Alaska from June 13-19, 1985, attending a conference of U.S. mayors.

Lavery scheduled another pretrial hearing for Nov. 7, when he said he will hear arguments on a defense motion to dismiss the charge against Bergin.

Six-year-old shoots mother

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A 6-year-old boy playing with a handgun he found accidentally shot and wounded his mother as she slept in their Bridgeport home, police said.

Carmen J. Patron, of Bridgeport, was in stable condition at Bridgeport Hospital on Friday recovering from a single gunshot wound to both legs, a hospital spokesman said.

Police said Patron was asleep on a couch in the living room around 8 a.m. Thursday when she heard "what sounded like a balloon pop."

Patron told investigators she realized she had been shot after her 8-year-old daughter screamed that her son had a gun, police said.

Police said the boy had found the .32-caliber revolver Wednesday on the street and brought the weapon home.

School must accept student

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A federal judge on Friday ordered the New Haven school department to immediately re-admit a student kicked out of high school six weeks ago for allegedly being involved in violence outside of school.

Reese Green, 18, a senior at Hillhouse High School, was the first student to be suspended under a controversial new policy instituted by schools Superintendent John Dow Jr.

The policy, intended to keep violence on the streets from spilling over into city schools, provides for the suspension and possible expulsion of students involved in violent activity outside school.

U.S. District Judge Ellen Burns granted a request for a preliminary injunction that will enable Green to return to school Monday.

Navy gets rid of PCBs

GROTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy in Groton is on an environmentally minded housekeeping sweep, eliminating electrical transformers containing hazardous PCBs, pipes containing asbestos and old underground fuel tanks from its submarine base.

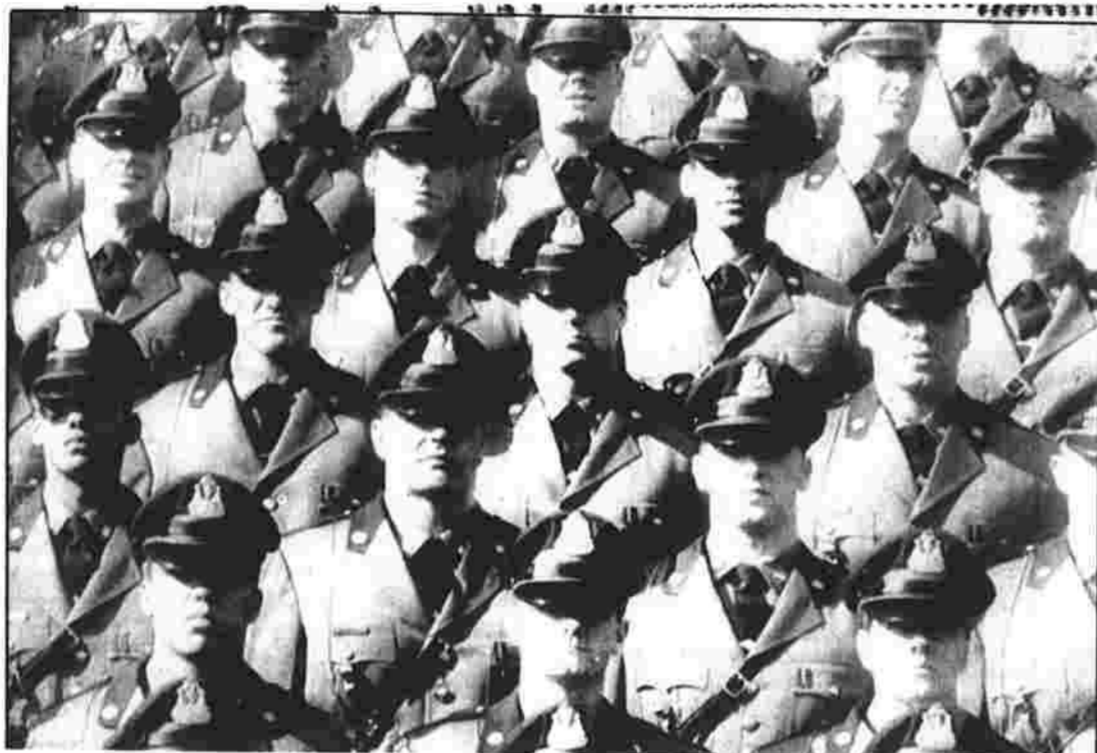
The Navy said that by spring it will complete a 10-year, \$1 million effort to remove and replace 45 transformers containing polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, which are suspected of causing cancer, birth defects, skin lesions and a variety of other ailments.

Nurses endorse Dukakis

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Connecticut Nurses' Association joined its parent organization, the American Nurses' Association, in endorsing the presidential campaign of Democrat Michael Dukakis Friday.

"We think that as president, Dukakis will make a difference for this country and for health care consumers," said Lucille A. Joel, a Rutgers University professor of nursing who is the association's national president.

The ANA has two million members, the Dukakis campaign said in announcing the endorsement. In Connecticut, there are 38,000 registered nurses.



GRADUATES — All eyes are straight ahead for the formal class picture taken Friday prior to the graduation ceremony held in Worcester, Mass., for 150 new state troopers.

Phone company draws fire for letting rural service slip

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. has allowed service in some towns, particularly those in rural areas, to deteriorate below acceptable standards, state regulators said in a draft decision released Friday.

The company has demonstrated "a consistent inability to react effectively to the quality of service indicators it generates internally and to implement effective, permanent solutions to the problems identified," according to the draft by the Department of Public Utility Control.

The draft decision recommends adoption of minimum service standards to ensure that service levels are uniform throughout the state.

The DPUC will vote on formal adoption of the draft decision Nov. 16.

William Seekamp, a SNET spokesman, restated the company's position that it is committed to providing quality service to all its customers, but acknowledged that service has suffered in some areas because of rapid growth.

SNET has spent \$1 billion over the last three years on construction and is embarked on a \$90 million, two-year program to improve service in areas where service has suffered. Seekamp said.

"We are convinced that these actions are already beginning to pay off," he said. "We'll continue to cooperate with the DPUC to assure that all our customers enjoy good service."

DPUC investigators focused on

the 30 SNET service centers that had the most customer complaints in 1987.

The 30 worst centers, which are mostly in rural areas, had 6.40 to 9.92 trouble reports per 100 customers compared to a statewide average of 4.48 per 100 for all 125 centers in the state.

The average meets SNET's objective of a statewide average of 5.0.

If approved, the DPUC's draft decision would require SNET to conduct a statewide customer satisfaction survey, notify customers as well as state regulators if trouble report levels are 4.0 or more for three consecutive months, and report to the DPUC on improvements in forecasting.

The draft also calls for the DPUC to review SNET's capital budgets for service centers that have had the most problems.

The draft report is the result of a five-month investigation, the third probe into aspects of SNET service since 1985.

The latest investigation was prompted by complaints from Deputy House Speaker David Lavine, D-Durham, a former co-chairman of the legislature's Energy and Public Utility Committee.

Lavine conducted his own survey in March and found that 40 percent of respondents in Durham had problems with their telephone service.

"In a personal sense I am pleased that it sustains everything that I have said about the telephone service in rural areas," Lavine said Friday of the DPUC report.

But Lavine said he was disappointed that the draft decision didn't call for rebates for customers in areas where service is inadequate, or recommend that SNET be required to speed up its schedule for installing new, electronic switching equipment.

Lavine has proposed legislation for the upcoming session that addresses both those issues.

The report did urge SNET to speed up the installation schedule "in cases where such modernization will significantly lower the number of complaints."

The DPUC noted that SNET has recently taken action to fix the problems, including reorganizing management structures, revising forecasting procedures, and replacing deteriorated plants in certain service centers.

It is too soon, however, to be sure that those actions have actually improved service, the draft states.

Consumer Counsel James Meehan said he was generally pleased with draft decision, but agreed with Lavine that it didn't go far enough.

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GOV. WILLIAM A. O'NEILL
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O'Neill says Duke has made errors

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill said Friday that Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis made strategic mistakes in failing to respond quickly enough to attacks by Republican George Bush.

However, O'Neill said Dukakis is now doing a good job of defending his record and appears to be advancing on Bush.

O'Neill said there was "a drop-off period" for Dukakis in the month following the Republican nominating convention, when Dukakis suddenly found himself on the defensive.

"That time could've been spent far better than it was," the governor said. "So, from a strategic point, there were mistakes made. He's had to fight a defensive battle ever since and he shouldn't have had to have done that."

O'Neill said he had made his feelings known to Dukakis during the Massachusetts governor's visit to Connecticut last week.

The governor, the titular head of the Democratic Party in Connecticut, also said that if Dukakis can't win in Connecticut, he has little chance of winning the election.

For the Dukakis campaign, O'Neill said, Connecticut "can be a make-or-break state."

Part of the reason Dukakis has spent so much time in Connecticut in the past month — he's due for a fourth visit on Nov. 3 — is that he wants a good showing on the East Coast because the results will be reported on the networks long before the polls close on the West Coast.

"Mike Dukakis has got to take Connecticut if he's going to take this country. If we take the state of Connecticut, I think Mike Dukakis has got a shot at becoming the next president of the United States," O'Neill said.

"If you get good momentum coming out of the early reporting states on the East Coast, that can have an effect on ... the central states and the western states."

The governor said he believes the race in Connecticut is closer than the most recent independent polls have shown. A poll by Quinnipiac College, published this week, showed Republican George Bush with an eight-point lead over Dukakis among Connecticut voters. A University of Connecticut poll published last week had Bush leading Dukakis by 10 points. Both polls had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

The governor also said the race between Democratic U.S. Senate challenger Joseph I. Lieberman and Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. is "even-steven."

Weekly Reader poll of kids shows Bush winning, 58-40%

HARTFORD (AP) — The nation's schoolchildren say that for the second time in 200 years the United States is going to have a president with the first name of George.

The first, as every kid learns, was George Washington, and the second will be Republican George Bush, according to a poll of 670,000 children ages 5 to 15 by Weekly Reader magazine. The poll was released Friday.

The students say Bush will beat Democrat Michael Dukakis 58 percent to 40 percent. They also say Bush will carry every state but Massachusetts, Rhode Island, South Dakota and the District of Columbia.

The Weekly Reader presidential poll has correctly called eight races since its inception in 1956.

In the first year, students named Republican Dwight Eisenhower to beat Democrat Adlai Stevenson by a 60.3 percent to 36.8 percent margin. Eisenhower won with 57 percent of the vote.

In 1964, students said Ronald Reagan would swamp Walter Mondale, with 64 percent of the vote. The actual numbers had Reagan winning 59 percent to 41 percent.

The magazine's executive editor Lynell Johnson said the reason the poll has been so accurate is that the schoolchildren reflect the opinions of their parents.

Nancy Barth, at the University of Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry, agrees.

"Usually when you ask students, even if it's a poll that's just done internally at a particular school, the students are going to vote the way their parents are going to vote," said Barth, a coordinator of survey research at the university's polling institute.

"Since Bush is doing well in all the national polls, I would be surprised if he wasn't ahead in this poll as well," she said.

A ballot for the poll was included in a September issue of Weekly Reader earlier this school year. The magazine, published by Field Publications in Middletown has 9 million subscribers, according to Weekly Reader spokeswoman Patricia Sears.

In classes that participate, students fill out the ballots in secret and then give them to their teachers. The teachers then count the ballots and report the results to a firm in New York City that tabulates the results, Sears said.

The ballot simply asks students to mark a box of the man they want elected. On ballots for younger children, the candidate's picture and name are printed, Sears said.

Since the poll is not scientifically designed and participants are picked at random, the poll has no margin of error, Barth said.

"It's fun. It's maybe analogous

to an ice cream store that says if people buy vanilla they'll vote for Bush. If you buy chocolate, you're voting for Dukakis," Barth said.

The poll also has been accurate in predicting finer details of each race. For instance in 1972, students said Richard Nixon would carry every state but Massachusetts, and that's what happened.

If Dukakis backers are looking for any hopeful signs in the poll, they might note that the Weekly Reader poll has been slightly off in predicting the margin of victory. If that pattern holds true, Bush would win by less than the predicted 18 percent margin.

For instance in 1972, students said Nixon would beat Democrat George McGovern by 43 percent, when the actual margin was 33 percent.

Johnson said the magazine received only one letter four years ago criticizing the poll.

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Czech police put down rally

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — About 5,000 people rallied in defiance of authorities Friday, shouting "Shame!" and "Gestapo!" at police who cleared them from historic Wenceslas Square with clubs and water cannon.

Powerful jets of water slashed indiscriminately into the crowd, knocking some people over and sending others fleeing down side streets. Western journalists saw at least 20 people arrested, some of whom were clubbed. Plainclothes officers twisted the arms of others while them to police buses.

Hundreds of police, some with dogs on leashes, swarmed through the plaza to disperse the thousands of all ages who assembled on the 70th anniversary of Czechoslovak independence to demand reform and greater freedom.

Soviet vote makes history

MOSCOW (AP) — A few legislators of the Supreme Soviet, that traditional rubber stamp for the leadership, made history Friday night by voting against decrees restricting street demonstrations.

They lost by more than 1,300 votes because they were 31 at most and the other members behaved in the customary manner.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who has encouraged debate in his campaign for more democracy, watched from the dais with other government and Communist Party leaders.

Votes are taken by show of hands, usually all hands for whatever measures the parliament's ruling Presidium adopts between twice-yearly sessions.

Despite overwhelming support for the laws by Supreme Soviet deputies, hundreds of them laughed or smiled as Soviet photographers rushed to record the spectacle of legislators voting no. Dissenters kept their hands up long enough for functionaries to rush around and count.

Reagan urges his policies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan, declaring that his administration is ending at "a portentous time" in East-West affairs, called upon his successor Friday to continue support of Nicaraguan Contra rebels, aggressively pursue Star Wars defense technology and maintain U.S. military strength.

In a speech before the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, Reagan also said the new administration should continue negotiations for arms reductions and "be afraid to point out the moral wrong of those who would repress liberty."

Reagan did not mention either Vice President George Bush, the Republican presidential nominee, or Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis in his speech.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, however, told reporters that Bush "best represents the peace-through-strength approach that President Reagan has followed for the past eight years."

Anti-abortion protests begin

NEW YORK (AP) — At least 90 demonstrators were arrested in New York and Indiana on Friday as anti-abortion activists kicked off a weekend of protests calling for pickets or blockades at abortion clinics in 32 cities.

Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry, whose group organized the protests, was among at least 50 demonstrators who were arrested Friday morning as they picketed an abortion clinic in Vestal, N.Y.

In Indianapolis, 40 protesters were arrested after they blocked entrances to two women's clinics. Police said they were charged with criminal trespass.

The demonstrations marked a continuation of the anti-abortion campaign that has resulted in some 7,000 arrests across the country in the past five months. The campaign began in Atlanta in July, and more than 1,200 people have been arrested in 20 demonstrations in the Georgia capital since then.



AP photo

DRY ENOUGH — The rush to be among the first on the ice at Nathan Philips Square outside City Hall in Toronto on Thursday means risking a sticky situa-

tion for Albert Daniels, left, and Michael Sovey. The rink is artificially frozen until spring. The 12-year-old boys said the paint was dry anyway.

Duke sees time for upset; Bush remains on the attack

By Richard L. Vernaci
The Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis called the dwindling days before the election a political "eternity" with enough time to pull off an upset, while Republican rival George Bush accused him on Friday of wanting to "torpedo the prosperity."

The Democrat said the race was "tightening up all over the country." And he said that Bush, leading in the polls with 11 days to go, was hiding "in his little cocoon," with advisers afraid to let him engage in news programs "give-and-take while Dukakis has been appearing on many such programs."

Bush, speaking to a group of businessmen in Los Angeles, said that as Americans step into voting booths, they should keep peace and prosperity in mind.

"Peace means you can sleep at night knowing the world will still be there in the morning; prosperity means you can sleep at night knowing that opportunity will still be there in the morning," the vice president said.

Despite a pledge to shun negative campaigning between now and the election, Bush also stayed on the attack, warning that Dukakis "wants to torpedo the prosperity we've worked so hard to achieve."

"I ask you to consider: What kind of morning would electing the liberal governor of Massachusetts bring? Will it be gloomy?" Bush asked. "Will the dark clouds of pessimism and limited possibility obscure our vision?"

Bush also disputed Dukakis' assertion that American families have been able to keep up

financially only because more women have been working outside their homes.

"Frankly, that strikes me as sexist — because it implies that women wouldn't work unless they had to," the GOP presidential nominee said.

Bush also spoke at the California Highway Patrol Academy in Sacramento and received endorsements from the California Correctional Peace Officers Association and the International Association of Correctional Officers.

In his remarks there, he said, "You might almost say that the Democratic Party today suffers from a split personality with a rank and file made up of some of the best of America, the silent majority. ... But the leadership, much of it, is a remnant of the '60s, the new left, those campus radicals grown old, the peace marchers and the nuclear freeze activists."

Dukakis wound up a trip to Missouri suggesting his campaign could be struck by the same political lightning that returned favorite son Harry Truman to the White House in 1948.

"In politics, as you all know, 11 days is an eternity," Dukakis said at a morning rally at a Kansas City Baptist church before he flew to Detroit. "There is time to do it."

Truman's name has been invoked by both sides in the campaign, but the late president's son-in-law said Friday the Republicans cannot lay claim to his memory.

Clifton Daniel, who married Margaret Truman, said President Reagan was "talking nonsense" when he said the feisty

Democrat would be a Republican if he were alive today.

"President Truman would shoot himself before he became a Republican," Daniel said in an interview with an Iowa radio station.

Dukakis' trip to the Detroit suburbs brought him to within a few miles of the factory where the helmeted candidate's ride in a tank a few weeks ago — to show his support for building up conventional forces — turned into a public relations disaster. The Republicans even used film of it in a commercial to ridicule him.

"Let me tell you why I was in that tank factory," Dukakis said. "I care about those people. I care about what they're making."

Recalling a remark Bush made while watching Soviet tank maneuvers in Europe, Dukakis said, "I am very concerned when a vice president of the United States who wants to be president comes back from Europe and says to the American people, 'I'd like to bring some of those Soviet mechanics over here to tell American workers what to do.'"

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Shamir rejects peace confab if he wins vote

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Friday there will be no international Middle East peace conference if he wins the election, and Arab leaders will have to reconsider their opposition to direct talks with Israel.

"If I am elected it will become clear that this option doesn't exist any more, and therefore the chances of resuming the negotiations in the framework of Camp David will re-emerge," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Arab leaders have refused his proposal to revive talks based on the 1978 Camp David accords. Those agreements were the basis of the 1979 peace treaty with Egypt and envision limited autonomy for Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where a rebellion began Dec. 8.

Shamir leads the right-wing Likud Bloc in Tuesday's election against the Labor Party of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who has endorsed an international forum on the Middle East.

In campaign speeches, Shamir has ruled out territorial concessions to the Arabs and vowed to crush the uprising, in which more than 300 Palestinians have been killed.

He said he would "not exclude" the possibility of using greater force against the rebellion, but stressed that Israel must coexist with the 1.5 million Palestinian residents of the lands it captured from Jordan and Egypt in 1967.

"We understand our limitations in using force because, after all, we see the Palestinian Arabs living here as neighbors with whom we have to live in the future," said the 73-year-old premier who sat in an easy chair next to a blue-and-white Israeli flag for the half-hour interview in his office.

Efforts toward peace will suffer, he declared, if the PLO declares Palestinian independence, which is expected at a Palestine National Council meeting next month. The council acts as the Palestine Liberation Organization's legislature.

"It will be harmful," said Shamir, who has vowed never to accept a Palestinian state. "It will become an additional obstacle to improving the situation. After such extreme declarations, it will become for them painful to go back, to retreat."

Shamir said the Arabs should not seek a "one-sided solution" and noted that no process work without Israel's approval.

"What is the use of these declarations if you don't have the consent of Israel?" he said. "Therefore, they have to find a concept that would be acceptable to both parties."

To break the impasse over Palestinian representation at peace negotiations, the prime minister said Arab states should assemble a temporary delegation that could discuss a plan for Palestinian self-government.

After agreement on an autonomy plan, he said, elections would be held in the occupied territories to choose Palestinian negotiators for a second phase of talks on the "permanent status" of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Jordan refused to participate in talks on Palestinian autonomy between Egypt and Israel, which broke down in 1981.

"Without Egypt and Jordan, I think it would be very difficult to come to such an agreement," Shamir said. "I cannot imagine any agreement with the Palestinian Arabs without the help and active participation of some other countries."

Shamir said an interview President Hosni Mubarak gave the Kuwaiti daily Al Anbaa in January encouraged him to believe autonomy talks with Egypt could be revived. The prime minister quoted Mubarak as saying it had been a mistake to end the talks.

Negotiations between Iran and Iraq on ending their 8-year-old war are a precedent for direct talks between Israel and the Arabs, Shamir said, but he would oppose U.N. involvement "for the simple reason that the United Nations represents a permanent anti-Israeli majority."



AP photo

HAMMING IT UP — Victoria Herberta consoles her house pet, Jeffrey Jerome, just outside her inner-city Houston home after the 700-pound pig's resi-

dency there was ruled in violation of city ordinances Friday. Officials say the pig must move to the country or Herberta may be fined \$200 a day.

Whales on way to freedom

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — A pair of whales stranded by arctic ice slipped away from a breathing hole and apparently took a 300-yard swim to open water Friday after a million-dollar rescue effort and help from two Soviet icebreakers.

Eskimos working in bitter cold to keep the hole open during the night initially reported the whales had not moved into a channel shouldered open by the Soviet icebreaking cargo vessel Vladimir Arseniev, North Slope Borough Mayor George Ahmaogak said.

But then they were gone about an hour before sunrise.

"They were last seen at 8:45 a.m. They were looking good," Ahmaogak said after talking by radio to Eskimo crews who had gone to open a new string of breathing holes to lead the whales toward the channel.

"I feel great. I feel like I got no more burden," said Arnold Brower, the senior whaling captain who directed the Eskimo rescue efforts of cutting breathing holes in the ice with chain saws.

Brower said he was confident the two California gray whales had reached the icebreaker's channel.

If the California gray whales

followed the icebreaker's channel, they would still have to navigate "leads," natural breaks in the ice that vary greatly in width and close or open according to the wind, about 200 miles to open ocean.

Biologist Howard Braham, director of National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Marine Mammal Laboratory in Seattle, said he thought the whales could make the 200-mile journey if they would get moving.

"This is an open water species,

basically, and for whatever reason, being in the ice is new to them," he said. "They are not adapted for it anatomically."

The icebreakers spent much of the night plowing through the ice off Alaska's northern coast to slice another escape route for the whales, originally trapped at a small breathing hole four miles from open water. A third whale trapped with them died earlier.

The Arseniev and the larger Admiral Makarov had been expected at first light to head for their home port of Vladivostok.

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OPINION



Women in leadership bid

By Chuck Stone

Black women scored a big one a few days ago.

Judith W. Rogers was named chief judge of the Washington, D.C., Court of Appeals. She's first black woman to rise to the highest judicial office in the nation's capital.

Her appointment could be a good omen for two other women seeking national leadership roles among House Democrats and Republicans, provided bipartisan machismo and cupidity doesn't sandbag their quests.

Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, the 48-year-old vice chairwoman of the Democratic Caucus, is trying to step up to the chairmanship. Across the political aisle, Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., the 48-year-old vice chairwoman of the Republican Conference, is making a similar bid to lead her House colleagues.

Despite their partisan differences, they share a myriad of similarities. Both are Roman Catholics and former English teachers. Both represent industrial-based blue-collar constituencies — Oakar from Cleveland, Martin from Rockford. Both have introduced legislation to advance employment equity for women. Both are highly regarded key members on their House committees.

Ordinarily, their experience and legislative acumen would rate them heavy favorites in the 95 percent-male institution — if they were men. It's a test of "whether they're paying your dues really works," wrote Washington Post columnist Judy Mann.

But Martin has one big advantage over Oakar. She is not being challenged by Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., the overweening Budget Committee chairman who steps down from that position this year and is looking for another power base.

A prototype for Caesar's nervous observation, "Yon Cassius has a lean and

hungry look," Gray has parlayed his brilliant manipulative skills into a national prominence. "A sophisticated tap-dancer," marvels a fellow member of the Congressional Black Caucus, Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas.

Whip counts show that most House Democrats favor the election of dues-paid-up Oakar. Like the Senate's Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., she has diligently served the interests of both Democratic House members and the party. But Gray is pulling out all financial and racial stops to win the caucus chairmanship.

He has leaned on national lobbyists to lobby members for his election and has contributed \$67,000 from his war chest to his colleagues' campaigns. To shocked accusations that he is trying to buy support for his election, Gray replies with an amazingly straight face that he just wants to help elect Democrats. It's sort of like the little kid caught with his hand in the cookie jar, telling his mother that he was really looking for a cookie to give her.

But Oakar's across-the-board support ranges from Rep. Louis Stokes, a fellow Cleveland and one of America's most respected black legislators, to Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., dean of the Women's Caucus, to Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., who is in line to succeed Gray as Budget Committee chairman.

"She's got a good chance," observed a prominent House member. "But I would give Gray an edge. He's spent a lot of money on this campaign."

Oakar ruefully recalls her efforts in advancing Gray's career. "My high regard for Bill was the reason I supported his Budget Committee chairmanship," Oakar told this column. "I went out and really worked for him."

Do turncoats play fair? Gargantuan-ego Gray doesn't.

"The question is," said Oakar, "which party will be for someone who has paid their dues, which party is willing to have women in real positions of clout and leadership?"

That question won't be answered in November when voters vote on Election Day, but in December when the Democratic and Republican representatives vote in the House.

Chuck Stone is a senior editor for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Course of campaign bothers some Dems

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Democratic sources outside the Michael Dukakis camp are exasperated with the course of his presidential campaign. They maintain that once again the Democratic Party has failed to reckon with the enemy.

"They underestimated the potential appeal of the Republican message and underestimated Bush as a campaigner," said one Democratic consultant who has worked closely with the Dukakis campaign.

He noted that the problem wasn't new to the 1986 campaign, but also plagued the Democrats in the last three presidential contests. "We couldn't wait to run against Reagan in 1980. He beat us to death."

This Democratic insider and others also think the Dukakis camp was too slow to shift gears from the primaries to the general election. Dukakis virtually sewed up the nomination by late March, but spent the next three months preparing for the Democratic Convention instead of the battle with George Bush.

The lack of preparation for a fight is best displayed in the campaign ads and the clarity of the messages. As one Democratic adviser told our associate Jim Lynch, "I'm amazed by one thing, the discipline of George Bush. His message hasn't changed a bit: 'Peace and prosperity. Dukakis is a liberal.'"

The Dukakis message was, "An issue a day. Make Bush go away," the adviser said. "Well, he didn't go away."

Bush campaign commercials pack more punch into 30 seconds than do the Dukakis ads, one Democratic adviser claimed. A good example of that punch is the way Bush crystallized the fuzzy prison-furlough issue. His ad simply pictured a revolving prison door. The Dukakis ads about the packaging of Bush are too confusing and too subtle, the adviser told us.

"If someone just happens to look up (at the TV), they shouldn't have to wonder whose campaign ad they're watching," he said. He thinks the Dukakis ads should have been more harsh on Bush. For instance, Dukakis could have handled the American Civil Liberties Union issue by playing on Bush's allegiance to the National Rifle Association. "The NRA has as many extreme positions as the ACLU," he said.

He envisioned a Dukakis ad showing a hunter in the woods with a sub-machine gun.

This same Democratic adviser maintained that Dukakis' strategy in the final week must be to stop the voters from making a premature decision — "there's a

tendency for voters to want to side with the winner" — and to create a major event as a diversion. He suggests the Dukakis campaign "road block all the four networks for a half-hour in the last week."

He also asserted that the Democrats had allowed the election to focus on George Bush. "This election has not been about Michael Dukakis. It has been about George Bush — is he or is he not qualified for president?"

Another divisive issue among the Democrats is the aversion in the Dukakis camp to using independent fund-raising tactics. Several small groups offered to raise millions for the campaign and launch independent advertising campaigns. The practice is used in Republican campaigns, but it did not appeal to the Dukakis crew, which has kept the entire campaign controlled by a tight inner circle. The adviser called that a crucial mistake.

Strategic hangups
When Moscow and Washington talk about strategic arms limitations, the Soviets' major worry is American cruise missiles and the United States' major worry is the Soviet superiority in mobile missiles.
The United States has the clear lead in high-tech cruise missiles — the small, unmanned projectiles that fly close to the ground and can be fired from planes, ships, submarines or ground launchers. They can carry either conventional or nuclear warheads and there is no way of telling which kind is aboard.
Cruise missiles were banned from Europe with the signing of the intermediate range missile treaty. But the Kremlin is still worried about 4,000 cruise missiles being built by the U.S. Navy and 20,000 more on order. Sea-launching missiles worry Moscow the most. The Navy has three types of these missiles for long-range purposes. Of the 4,000 now being built, 758 will be deployed with nuclear warheads.

The Soviets' playing card is that their superior system of missile can move on rail cars and trucks. A secret Pentagon list called the National Strategic Target List now includes 50,000 potential targets in the Soviet Union and more than 4,000 of those targets are mobile missiles.

The Soviets have already deployed 100 of their nuclear SS-25 mobile missiles which can travel on paved roads and have a range of 6,000 miles. In the development stage is the heavier SS-24 with 10 nuclear warheads. It will be carried on rail cars.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist.

Open Forum

Unfair tax cuts put U.S. in debt

To the Editor:

The legacy of Reagan, patron saint of the wealthy: how to turn the wealthiest credit nation in the world into the largest debtor in the world in less than 7½ years.

His first year, he started cutting all the budgets, and he even thought of trimming Social Security. But he ended up with a \$200 billion deficit.

He then convinced Congress to give a 25 percent tax cut over three years, to give the people more money to spend and thus create more jobs. The rub: What came went overseas and the national debt went to a whopping \$1½ trillion.

After that tax cut, he gave another cut and finally ended with a 28 percent top for the wealthy. The tax cut for the wealthy was more than 60 percent, while the lower brackets stayed at 25 percent. The Reagan fair-tax cut is the phoniest tax cut ever devised by the human mind.

The average taxpayer doesn't seem to see how bad the Reagan administration has strapped our country with a national debt that even our great, great, great-grandchildren may never be able to pay off. Now Bush wants to cut capital gains taxes for the wealthy.

I ask you, was the phony prosperity Reagan bought you worth it? He re-linked this country's debt to 2½ trillion.

How can anyone in his right mind believe "Watch my lips" Bush? How is he going to keep all his promises without raising taxes? Is he lying? Or think we're all stupid?

Walt Barreira
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Manchester

School-use fee would shut club

To the Editor:

As members of the Manchester Square Dance Club, we urge the Board of Education to reverse the decision to charge a fee for the club to use the school gymnasium and cafeteria for the dance twice a month.

The town allows other youth and adult groups to use the school free of charge, why can't the club use the school? The club has always paid the custodial fees, and is still willing to pay them. The area we use is always left neat and clean. The Manchester Square Dance Club is a non-profit, adult club. The membership is open to any Manchester resident. The club offers lessons to town people who want to learn a clean, healthy recreation. Dancing is a way to meet friendly, sober people who are out to have a fun-filled inexpensive evening.

The fee will never bring the Board of Education any large amount of revenue, but will force the club of 30 years to close its doors forever.

George and Lorraine Caron
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Connecticut needs a full-time senator

To the Editor:

Attorney General Joseph Lieberman is known to all citizens of Connecticut for securing refunds for the malpractice dealings of certain grocery conglomerates. In his office of attorney general it is well known that he works diligently for all of the citizens of Connecticut.

Joe Lieberman has always displayed a sense of fairness and justice in his campaign for U.S. senator. He has maintained a very objective analysis of the issues. His legalistic mind has given true facts and issues for the electorate to consider.

One of the greatest issues in the record of Lowell Weiker is his innumerable absences from the U.S. Senate. On approximately 300 occasions, Mr. Weiker has been absent from the Senate, securing financial honorariums in San Diego, Calif., New Orleans, La., and other states. These honorarium stipends are in the open records of the U.S. Senate. These honorarium earnings are over and beyond the salary which he receives from the U.S. Senate. In what other job could a person be absent so many times and retain their job? Does this millionaire enjoy the role of being a part-time senator? These are questions which he has refused to answer to the people of Connecticut. Why?

Mr. Weiker's Madison Avenue slogan and bellowing Madison Avenue television commercials can't cloud the real issues in this campaign. Why did he prevent the senior citizens from getting their legitimate COLA increments? Why did he vote for an increase in his lucrative senatorial salary? Is he looking out for his own personal welfare rather than the welfare of the citizens of Connecticut? Do we need a part-time senator or a full-time Senator in Washington?

Joe Lieberman has very logically proposed in his platform that he will be a full-time senator in Washington for the people of Connecticut. He will not absent himself from the chambers of the U.S. Senate to secure honorariums.
Carefully consider, and elect Joe Lieberman as a full-time U.S. senator. With the candor and brainpower of Joe Lieberman, Connecticut citizens will be fairly and objectively represented.

William Desmond
115 Forest St., Manchester

Zinsser worked hard for us all

To the Editor:

When Carl Zinsser was on the Board of Directors, he voted for the best interests of Manchester residents. The six years he served in the Senate, he worked hard for everyone, unaffiliated, Democrats and Republicans alike. Let's return Carl to the Senate.

Carole W. Owen
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Outstanding work by Jack Thompson

To the Editor:

My endorsement for state representative in the 13th Assembly District goes to the Democratic incumbent, Jack Thompson. Jack has proven himself through many successful years in town and state government, to be a man for all seasons. He has been present and responsive to all and has played an active role in efforts to effect positive changes for children, seniors and persons with disabilities. Jack possesses the experience, sensitivity, intelligence and energy to continue his outstanding role as a state legislator.

Joan Dower
128 Oak St., Manchester

Dukakis' record less than perfect

To the Editor:

Michael Dukakis is himself guilty of attacking George Bush's record when he has a less than perfect record on many items of importance to the American people.

First of all, he has accused Bush of having a rather poor record on foreign policy due to his slight involvement in several scandals. However, Bush has skill and valuable experience in this area while Dukakis has none. Dukakis has even shown some ineptness in delicate situations such as the one with Jesse Jackson. Before the Democratic convention, Jackson made it clear that he wished to be included on the ticket as the vice presidential nominee. However, Dukakis failed to have Jackson personally notified that he would not be on the ticket. This angered Jackson and his many followers and very nearly led to a stormy convention.

Another idea Dukakis likes to expound upon is that the Reagan-Bush administration has failed in the war on crime and drugs. However, Dukakis fails to state that he utterly opposes capital punishment for criminals. He has even opposed a mandatory jail sentence for drug dealers. Dukakis has even installed a furlough system which allows murderers to leave jail for several days, years before they are even eligible for parole. This has led to Willie Horton, a first-degree murderer, leaving jail on a furlough and attacking a couple in a suburb of Washington, D.C., injuring the man with a knife and then brutally raping his wife.

Dukakis has also stated that, if elected, he would not be weak on defense. If this is so, then why has he refused to visit military sites in his own state? Why has he opposed most new weapons such as the MX missile and the Midgetman? Dukakis has also shown an alarming propensity to change some of his stronger beliefs virtually overnight. An excellent example is SDI. Dukakis has been saying that it was a mere fantasy with no possible use. Now, he is saying that he would probably deploy it if he and Congress considered it to be in the

best interests of our country. With cases such as these, how can we be sure he won't have several repeat performances?

Equally alarming is his stand on the issue of abortion. Dukakis openly supports the totally senseless killing of innocent, unborn children who deserve to live. Bush is against this senseless killing of our nation's children and would seek to make it illegal. Can we really afford to elect a person such as Michael Dukakis who is so eager to throw away America's future?

Peter Choi
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It's reason enough to aid the Contras

To the Editor:

Keeping communism away from North America is reason enough to aid Nicaraguan Contra rebels. Unfortunately, the U.S. Senate, which is controlled by the Democratic Party, refuses to concede to this point of view. These liberals have ideas which are absurd and preposterous, as demonstrated by their refusal to support military aid. Humanitarian aid, which, however, they do support, is not sufficient for a small band of rebels to defeat a large army of communists. The Democrats' attitude toward this issue is truly unsatisfactory.

Fortunately, the Republican Party is more perceptive. They realize the needs of the rebels. The Reagan-Bush administration has had superb policies and has supported both military and humanitarian aid. They know that there is a possibility of war, but they also know that it is extremely unlikely considering the fact that no U.S. troops have been sent to Nicaragua, or will be. In addition, the economic state of most of the nations in the region is stable, and the Reagan-Bush team is confident that these nations know enough not to play a major role in this conflict.

The United States can not afford to let the Sandinistas prevail. If, however, they did prevail, North and South America could be threatened by a further communist spread. It would be another "menacing force" situation like Cuba. Illegal aliens would flee to the United States due to their dislike of the new form of government. The Soviet Union might attempt to use Nicaragua as a strategic missile location, creating a situation similar to that of the Bay of Pigs. The organization of NATO would be threatened due to the agitation in Central America. We cannot afford to allow political unrest of this caliber to occur so close to our own soil and threaten our national security.

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Science & Health

Abortion pills back on sale

PARIS (AP) — A pharmaceutical company that manufactures abortion pills reversed itself Friday and agreed to resume distribution of the controversial drug after the government demanded it do so.

The company, Roussel Uclaf, announced its decision after Health Minister Claude Evin said the pills should be made available in the interest of public health. The firm, partly owned by the French government, said it had no choice but to comply with Evin's wishes.

The firm announced Wednesday it was pulling RU 486, also known as Mifepristone, off the market because of an "outcry of public opinion at home and abroad," and a threatened boycott of its products. Evin, after meeting with company executives, issued a statement saying that France's 1975 law legalizing abortions must be respected.

Pregnant women use drugs

HARTFORD (AP) — Although many pregnant women are well aware of the problems cocaine use can have on their babies, the danger doesn't seem to frighten the women enough to change their behavior, some doctors in Connecticut say.

"I'll tell them about the withdrawal and they'll say, 'I know, my last baby did that,'" said Dr. Gerald B. Rakos, director of the division of neonatology at Stamford Hospital. "They know what the score is. But it seems like whatever the down side (of cocaine use) is, it doesn't seem great enough to impact on their behavior."

Doctors at Hartford Hospital, Bridgeport Hospital and Yale-New Haven Hospital also agree with Rakos that there is an increase in the use of cocaine among pregnant women.

Dr. Robert Herzlinger, director of the neonatal intensive care unit at Bridgeport Hospital, said Monday, "For a cocaine addict, the least of their concerns is the affect of cocaine on their babies. They're more worried about where their next fix is coming from."

AIDS risk low in hospitals

BOSTON (AP) — Fewer than half of 1 percent of health care workers mistakenly exposed to AIDS-tainted blood through cuts, needle wounds or other accidents become infected with the lethal virus, a new survey shows.

The review, conducted at 335 hospitals across the United States, concludes that "the risk of HIV infection after exposure to the blood of a patient infected with HIV is low."

The risk of catching AIDS from patients is a serious concern in many hospitals. The latest research confirms earlier studies showing that while this threat is slight, on-the-job infection can happen.

The researchers followed 1,201 nurses and other hospital workers who came into contact with the blood of people infected with HIV, the AIDS virus. A report on the work, directed by Ruthanne Marcus of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, was published in this week's New England Journal of Medicine.

Old bacteria resist drugs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frozen corpses of two seamen who died during a doomed Arctic expedition in 1848 contain bacteria that show unexpected resistance to antibiotics developed more than 120 years later, scientists say.

Because there is evidence that lead poisoning killed the men, the researchers speculate that heavy metal pollutants, not just overuse of antibiotics, may play a role in creating disease germs that survive drugs.

The proliferation of antibiotic-resistant bacteria has become a major problem, especially in Third World nations where the drugs are used indiscriminately, killing vulnerable bacteria and allowing resistant bacteria to reproduce.

For example, strains of gonorrhea have become resistant to spectinomycin, penicillin and tetracycline.

Conquering fear of fear itself is subject of phobia convention

BOSTON (AP) — If flying in an airplane makes you unbearably dizzy, David Barlow will spin you in a chair until the room dances. If a subway ride makes your heart race, he'll give you coffee to simulate the sensation of panic until you overcome it.

Barlow, a psychologist who teaches at the State University of New York at Albany, was among the 420 experts and phobics gathered Friday for a weekend convention on the fear of fear itself, also known as anxiety attacks.

The objective of the ninth National Conference and Training Institute on Phobias and Related Anxiety Disorders is to find a salve for discomfort widely suffered but not entirely understood.

Barlow knows of what he speaks. About 10 years ago, he was under the stress of a new job when he panicked at giving a speech. He cured himself by jogging and orating at the same time to simulate and overcome the breathlessness of sudden anxiety.

He developed this technique into a treatment in which the physical sensations of anxiety and panic are re-created, based on the theory that people who suffer anxiety attacks are hypersensitive to their bodily reactions. As a consequence, these people monitor themselves, vigilantly waiting for another panic attack. When attacks occur, an interior dialogue rages: Is this

Connecticut research shows eggs have less cholesterol than thought

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A study by Connecticut scientists supports the preliminary findings of federal researchers that eggs have about one-fourth less cholesterol than generally believed.

But nutritionists say even if the findings hold up, people should continue to strictly limit their consumption of eggs.

In the U.S. Department of Agriculture's official food composition handbook, the amount of cholesterol in eggs is reported as 274 milligrams.

Using equipment more sophisticated than that used in the late 1960s, when the standard was established, scientists at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station found that cholesterol levels were as much as 28 percent lower.

The scientists reported Thursday that 69 percent of the Connecticut eggs tested contained less than 210 milligrams and more than 50 percent had 195 milligrams or less. All were large eggs.

Experts have long suspected that the amount of cholesterol in eggs was less than that reported



DAVID BARLOW
... he cured himself

pounding heart just a healthy muscle or is it the irrational foreboding of some unknown disaster?

Patients at Barlow's clinic are taught to reinforce rational thoughts over the irrational fears.

Estimates of how many Americans suffer from crippling anxiety and phobias range from 2 million to 12 million, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

Anxiety attacks were believed

for a long time to be a heart condition. Now, psychologists recognize that these experiences can lead to phobias — irrational, excessive and persistent fears.

Phobias focus on specific situations that cause anxiety, such as flying, subways, crowds or driving. There is the dizzying panic of vertigo that can strike on a mountainside or an escalator, or the loss of voice at having to speak in public, the No. 1 fear, according to Jerilyn Ross, president of the Rockville, Md.-based Phobia Society of America.

Her organization is sponsoring the convention with Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School.

The most devastating phobia is agoraphobia — a fear of being in public. Seeking to avoid the panic attacks that come when they are among others, agoraphobics shun society, sometimes keeping to their homes for decades. Only since the 1970s has serious attention been paid to finding ways to relieve it.

Treatments for anxiety and severe phobia include gradually exposing the patient to the experience they fear, teaching them breathing exercises to reduce the hyperventilation related to panic attacks and sedatives.

Women suffering from anxiety often retreat into depression. For men, alcohol often is a way to cope. Studies show that 50 percent to 60 percent of alcoholic men began drinking to soothe anxiety, Barlow said.

by the USDA, said Lester Hankin, chief of the analytical chemistry department at the Agricultural Experiment Station and one of three researchers involved in the tests.

If the same test is performed on eggs nationwide, the results are likely to be the same, Hankin said.

The Connecticut study and the national study can be used as evidence to lower levels reported in the U.S. Agricultural Handbook No. 8, which Beecher called the "bible" of the food composition field.

Nutritionists, however, cautioned that people should still be careful about eating eggs.

Even at lower levels, eggs contain more cholesterol than nearly every other food except beef liver, said Umekia Taylor, a nutrition specialist at the Yale-New Haven Nutrition Clinic.

The clinic has been advising people not to eat more than three egg yolks a week — and that is not likely to change, she said. The yolk contains the cholesterol.

Connecticut's annual \$100 million egg-producing industry is the largest in New England, said Bill Harrington, livestock division chief at the state Agriculture Department. The state has about 180 egg producers and 7 million laying hens.

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Contributions sought

The American Friends Service Committee is accepting emergency financial contributions for hurricane relief to Central America. The American Friends, known as the Quakers, say such contributions are tax deductible. Checks should be made payable to AFSC Hurricane Relief, and sent to: American Friends Service Committee, 55 Van Dyke Ave., Hartford, 06106.

At the keyboard

A new harpsichord, given to Emanuel Lutheran Church by Doris Stevens in memory of her parents, will be dedicated Sunday at a 4 p.m. concert. Musicians will include Cyrus Stevens, violin; Kevin Andersen, recorder; Nancy Perrett, soprano; Donna Murphy and Mel Lumpkin, harpsichords; and the Emanuel Church Choir. Admission is free.

Genetic engineering a topic

Representatives of Center and Second Congregational churches will be involved as the United Church of Christ's Board for Homeland Ministries holds its annual meeting in Cromwell this weekend. Two of the topics on the agenda are ethical safeguard in genetic engineering, including genetically-induced diseases, and assuring economic justice and proper health care for the poor. The meeting is being held at the Treadway Hotel through Monday.

MMH chaplain installed

The Rev. Ernest S. Harris will be installed by the United Church of Christ as chaplain and director of pastoral care at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Although Harris has been serving as the hospital's chaplain for 13 years, this is the first time in Connecticut that his denomination has conducted a formal installation ceremony for a pastor serving in a position outside of a parish.

A native of Milford, Harris holds degrees from Yale University and the Hartford Seminary. Before accepting the hospital position, he served as associate pastor of Manchester's Second Congregational Church. The ceremony will be in the H. Louise Ruddle Auditorium of the hospital. A reception will follow.

Emily Dickinson program

A program on poet Emily Dickinson's spiritual journey will be presented Sunday morning at 10:30 at the Unitarian Universalist Society, East. Using a script written by Carol Lacoss, four readers will recreate Dickinson's religious struggle against the traditional views held in Puritan Amherst, Mass. Music will be provided by Wilda Wyse. Religious education and nursery care are provided during the service.

Six bishops denounce vote

NEW YORK (AP) — Bishops of six of the 99 dioceses of the Episcopal Church have denounced the election in Boston last month of the Rev. Barbara Harris to be the first woman bishop in the worldwide Anglican communion.

The Episcopal Church is one of 28 national branches of that communion.

Declaring that Anglican faith would be "irreparably compromised" if she is consecrated a bishop, the six protesting bishops said they "cannot accept the validity of ordinations or confirmations she administers."

Her consecration is not expected before next February. A few parish rectors in the Massachusetts dioceses have said they would not recognize a woman as bishop.

Roman Catholic J. Francis Stafford of Denver, head of the bishops' ecumenical affairs committee, said a woman's becoming an Anglican bishop would hinder the "process of reconciliation" with Roman Catholicism.

Task force urges parents to help children say 'No!'

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

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

"Helping Our Children Say No" is the focus of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Task Force on the Use of Alcohol. The conference is being held in conjunction with the group's observance of the nationwide substance abuse awareness week.

The National Council on Alcoholism offers some tips to help parents teach their children to say no.

- Be knowledgeable about alcohol. Alcohol is America's number one drug problem, a fact confirmed here in Manchester by educators, police and social workers. Alcohol is Manchester's number one drug problem among young people.

- Be a good role model. Many surveys suggest that the best predictor of the drinking habits of adolescents is the attitude and behavior of their parents regarding alcohol. Providing a good role model is a vital factor in helping children say no. Parental behavior such as heavy or frequent drinking, acceptance of intoxication and letting children serve drinks can have serious consequences.

- Establish firm family policies. Clear, definite rules make it easier for children to say no to peer pressure. Let your children blame you. "I'll be grounded for a month if my parents catch me drinking."

- Keep the lines of communication open. Make sure your child knows the dangers associated with alcohol. Listen to what your child has to say.

- Learn to recognize the signs of alcohol use. Know what to do to help your child if you suspect a problem. A short check list of such signs and a list of community resources is available from the MACC office, Box 773, Manchester 06040.

- Keep a knowledgeable eye on the TV. A child will see alcohol consumed an average of 75,000

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times on TV before he or she is of legal drinking age. The Task Force on Use of Alcohol has been studying the close TV connection between sports and advertising of alcohol, particularly the beer ads. Sports, are activity promoted as healthy and beneficial for our youth, is a primary vehicle for alcoholic beverage advertising on TV. The content of the ads (stylish, chic, macho and/or alluring) clearly equates drinking with success.

- Support the efforts of the school system. The Manchester schools are initiating a new drug-alcohol curriculum "Here's Looking at You, 2,000" which will be implemented in grades 1, 3 and 5 this year and 2, 4 and 6 the following year, along with the programs already being presented in the junior high schools.

- Alcohol related highway accidents are the number one killer of our 15 to 24 year old children. Alcohol is a major factor in the thousands of teen suicides. It is time for the whole community, working together, to help our children say NO.

FAIRS:
Today is a great day for church fairs.

- The Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will hold its Old Tyme Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- St. James School, 73 Park St., will hold its Teddy Bear Fair and craft show today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- St. Mary's Episcopal, 41 Park St., will hold its Fall Bazaar and Christmas Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. High tea will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. by the Girls' Friendly Sponsors.

VOLUNTEER NEEDS:
The annual Toys for Joy distribution to Manchester's low income parents is scheduled for Dec. 16 and 17 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

- Help is needed. If you have a church group that could help us beginning Nov. 25 call MACC at 646-4114. Volunteers are needed to

help collect the items, sort and distribute the toys.

Volunteers are also needed to help with the Thanksgiving and Christmas basket packing and delivering. Help is also needed with Christmas gifts for convalescent home patients.

COMMUNITY DAY — All Manchester area women are invited to celebrate World Community Day Friday at the Rockville United Methodist Church, 142 Grove St. The event is being sponsored by the Rockville unit of Church Women United and will begin at 11 a.m.

FOOD PANTRY — Seasonal Sharing is here once again and volunteers are needed to help sort, shelf and pack all the food donations that we receive. The hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Call 646-4114 if you can help.

THANK YOU — Thank you to Stewart and Beth Grant who donated a much needed refrigerator to the Emergency Pantry. The churches have been very generous in their food collections recently. Our thanks to students at the Second Congregational Church who collected a "big hamper" of food this summer. Assumption Church, St. Bartholomew, and the Presbyterian Church and Second Congregational have all carried out very successful food collections.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
by Eugene Brewer

It is vital that the Christian keep his mind on spiritual realities. "Our citizenship is in heaven." Phil. 3:20. As a Christian soldier I must not become "intangled" in worldly matters (2Tim. 2:4).

Yet, I am a citizen of a civil entity as well. And to this earthly government I bear certain responsibilities — pay my taxes (Matt. 22:21), pray for our rulers (1Tim. 2:1-2), and obey the laws (Rom. 13:1-7).

Unknown to the first-century world is our democratic right to vote. Self-government is a concept of fairly recent date. It was won and developed at immense cost. It is logical that one of our responsibilities to our nation is to cast our ballots as intelligently as we can. Inaction by religious people assures that we will be governed by the unreligious. Whatever your political conviction and affiliations, I encourage you to exercise this privilege November 8.

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Engagements



Diana O. Beaulieu

Beaulieu-Higher

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio Beaulieu of 78 Niles Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Odile Beaulieu, to Richard Lewis Higher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Higher of 30 Carpenter Road, Bolton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. She is employed by Aetna Life & Casualty.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Bolton High School and is a captain with the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department. He is employed by Rabe Lawn Care Inc.

A June 3, 1989 wedding is planned at St. James Church.



Maria J. Mora
Robert M. Donnell

Mora-Donnell

Mrs. Virginia Mora Stevens of Norwalk announces the engagement of her daughter, Maria J. Mora, to Robert M. Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donnell of Hartford.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Norwalk High School and a 1987 graduate of Computer Processing Institute, Bridgeport. She is employed as a secretary to James Schettino, A.I.A., Architect, New Canaan.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of South Catholic High School, Hartford, and a 1983 graduate of the University of South Florida in Tampa, Fla., with a bachelor of arts degree. He is a programmer analyst for Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford.

A March 18, 1989 wedding is planned at St. Augustine's Church, Hartford.



Lisa R. Moore

Moore-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Moore of Glens Falls, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Regina Moore, to Jeffrey Thornton Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Johnson of 166 Sunny Brook Drive.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Queensbury High School in Glens Falls and received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Plattsburg State University in 1984. She is employed at Clinton County Association for Retarded Citizens.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Manchester High School and received a bachelor's degree in business management from Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., in 1976. He is employed as a sales representative with Dubois, U.S.A.

A July 8, 1989 wedding is planned in Glens Falls.



Susan E. Perrelli
William A. Plant

Perrelli-Plant

Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Perrelli of North Haven announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan E. Perrelli, to 2nd Lt. William A. Plant, son of (Retired) Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Plant of 508 Geraldine Drive, Coventry.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of North Haven High School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's of arts degree in English.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Coventry High School and a 1987 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in computer science and engineering. He is with the Air Defense Artillery at Fort Drum, N.Y.

A July 15, 1989 wedding is planned.

Anniversary

Chalfours celebrate anniversary

Wilfrid and Mabel Chalfour of 12-A Bluefield Drive, will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on Monday.

The couple was married on Oct. 31, 1923 in St. Ann's Church on Park Street, Hartford.

The Chalfours were honored by family and friends at a dinner party given in their honor at the Manchester Country Club. Their daughter and son-in-law, Lorraine and Joseph DesRosier of Manchester, sponsored the event.

The couple has three grandchildren, Dean DesRosier of Wethersfield, Scot DesRosier of East Hartford and Dawn Costanno of Manchester. They also have three great-grandchildren, Jeremy, Rachel and Jeffrey.



Mr. and Mrs.
Chalfour

Chamberlain-Nevers

Beverly and Nelson Chamberlain of 512 Webster Lane, Hebron, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Mae Chamberlain, to Joseph Gregory Nevers of Andover, son of Elizabeth and Roger Nevers of Vernon.

The bride-elect is a graduate of RHAM High School and is attending Manchester Community College. She is employed as a distributor-planner at Ames Department Store, Rocky Hill.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School and is attending Manchester Community College. He served three years in the U.S. Navy and is employed in inside sales at Morland Valve Co., Manchester.

A June wedding is planned at Zion Lutheran Church.



Kimberly Chamberlain
Joseph G. Nevers

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Fall is time for his fine wines

Coventry winemaker thrives on business

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

When the leaves begin to turn colors, customers start turning out in large numbers at the Nutmeg Vineyard winery on Bunker Hill Road in Coventry.

Motorists drawn down Bunker Hill Road for the changing fall foliage are also drawn up the rocky driveway leading to the grape fields and the small building where owner Anthony Maulucci makes his wine.

For Maulucci, autumn is more than just the season for grape picking. It's the start of the winery's two or three busiest months of the year.

Maulucci, 50, bought the 38 acres of land for the vineyard 20 years ago. A former machinist, he went into winemaking as a commercial enterprise in 1982. By turning out about 1,500 gallons of wine each year, he makes enough money to cover expenses and to make a small profit.

Though he would like to increase the output to about 6,000 gallons, he's not willing to sacrifice the quality of his wine. To save time and money, some wineries don't age their wines, he said.

"I don't see the logic in making a flood of mediocre wine," Maulucci said.

Maulucci makes several varieties of red and white wines, as well as a strawberry and raspberry wine. The most popular, he said, is the raspberry wine.

Last year he received a bronze medal in the New England Wine Competition for his "Antonio," a dry red wine named after his father. He said that it would have

placed higher if fruit wines had not been included in the competition.

The wines range in price from \$5 to \$10.50. Maulucci said that some area stores stock his wines, though he tries to sell most of them himself to eliminate the middleman.

Maulucci began making wine as a hobby. He gave up his work as a machinist in 1985 and became a full-time winemaker. During grape harvesting time, he gets help from friends and others, whose work he usually pays for in exchange for wine.

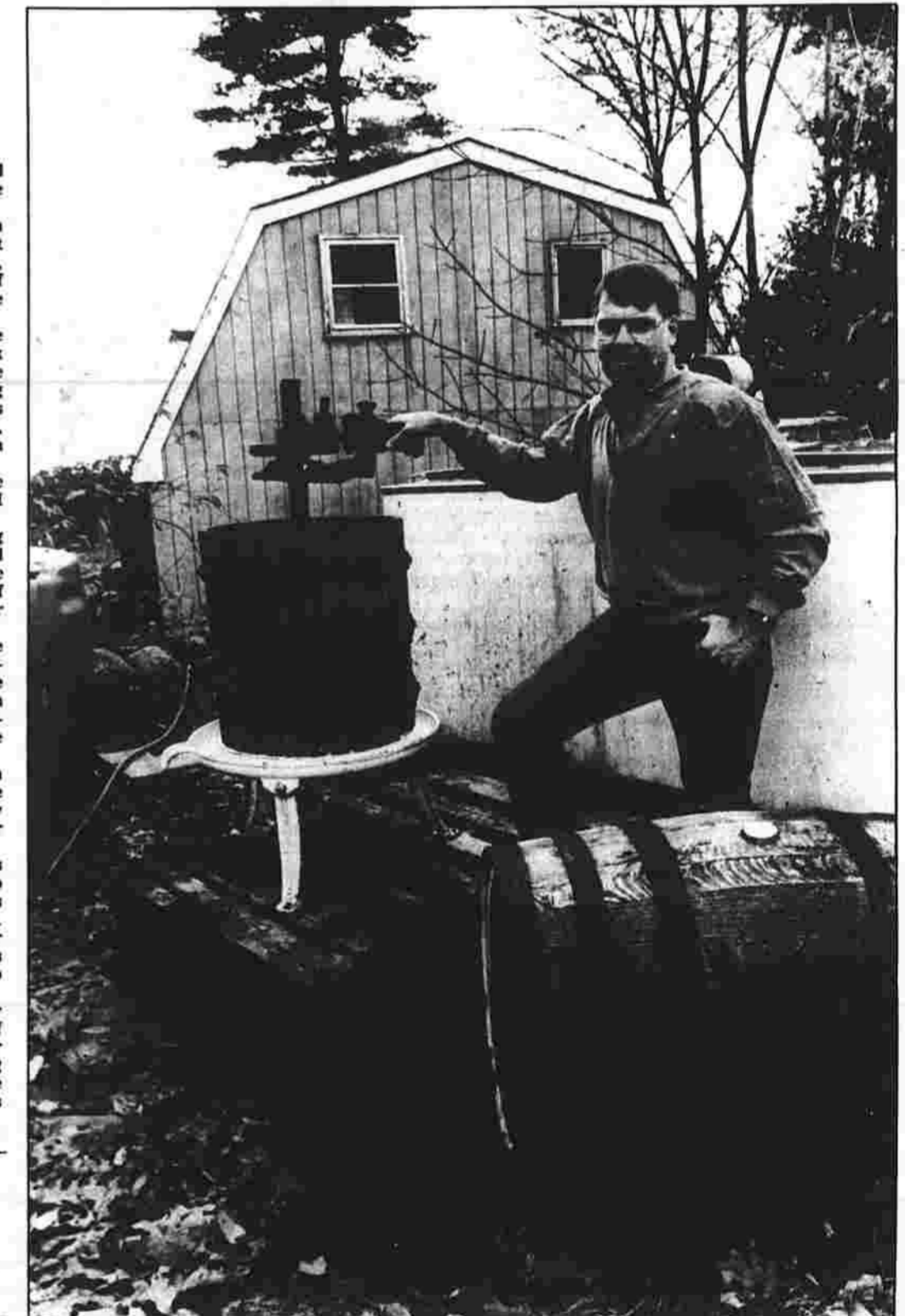
"I wanted to get out of the machine shop," he said. "I wanted to get into farming." Maulucci learned winemaking mostly on his own, through trial and error. When he started out, he experimented with 36 varieties of grapes, but he now plants the four or five that do the best.

The soil is good for grape growing, he said, but the Connecticut climate is marginal. The grapes he grows are a French hybrid, which combine the hardiness of American grapes with the smoothness of the French.

He noted that wine made from this year's grape crop should be good because of the exceptionally dry weather. He said his best year was probably 1982.

Juice from the grapes is fermented for several weeks to several months, after which it's aged in white oak barrels, he said. The white wines are aged for about a year, while the red wines have to be aged for at least two years.

Maulucci said that his busy season runs through the first of the year. During the winter months he keeps busy bottling wine and plowing snow from the treacherous driveway that leads to the vineyard.



Andrew Yurkovsky/Manchester Herald

WINEMAKER — Anthony Maulucci stands outside his Nutmeg Vineyard winery on Bunker Hill Road in Coventry.

He left a job as a machinist to pursue a rewarding career in wine making.

"I wanted to get out of the machine shop. I wanted to get into farming ... I don't see the logic in making a flood of mediocre wine."

— Anthony Maulucci

FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — This two-story Colonial-influenced house features an inviting brick front. Inside, the living room adjoins the entry, to the rear of which there is a dining area. The family room contains a brick fireplace. Plan HA1491A has four bedrooms and a sitting room on the second floor. For more information write to architect Jerold A. Axelrod, 2500 New York Ave., Melville, N.Y. 11747. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: I am a woman who has never had to fix anything in her life. Is there any place where I can learn about such things?

ANSWER: Many educational systems have adult education courses. Check your local school authorities to see whether there is a course on home repairs. Also, go to your community library and ask to see some books on do-it-yourselfing for the novice. Your local bookstore is likely to carry such books. Several have come out in recent years geared to repairs women can handle, which means most of them.

QUESTION: You recently said cleaning paint off the bricks on an entire house was a tough job that might better be handled by a company that does sandblasting. There is a contractor in our area who advertises a chemical cleaning system without blasting. Any opinion?

ANSWER: Modern chemicals being what they are, no reason it should not work. One company which has come to our attention offers a free no-obligation demonstration. If you can get such a test and the price fits your budget, it might solve your problem.

QUESTION: Enjoyed your article on attic insulation. Thought I would pass along a tip, having insulated several attics over the

years. Always work from the outer edges of the attic towards the center. In that way, whenever any cutting or fitting is necessary, it can be done at the center, where there is plenty of room, rather than at the edges, where there isn't.

ANSWER: Thanks.

QUESTION: Our back porch is made of wood painted a kind of gray color. We notice the steps are a little slippery after it rains. Is there something we can put on the wood to make it less slippery under wet conditions?

ANSWER: The easiest way to make the steps non-slippery is to apply some porch paint to the entire structure, including the steps. While the paint is still wet, sprinkle some sand on the parts that will be walked on. When the paint is thoroughly dry, the sanded portions will be non-slippery.

QUESTION: I will be doing some work in a bathroom. I will be using gypsum wallboard panels. We have a little problem with sound. If I use double panels of the gypsum board, will it help muffle the sound?

ANSWER: It may not halt it entirely, but it definitely will help considerably. However, the extra panels should be attached to the first layer with adhesive, not nails, although it is all right to nail the first layer.

Enjoying synthetic varnish

By Andy Long
The Associated Press

This is an era of synthetic varnishes, as well as the regular standby clear finishes we have known over the years. The synthetics, the best known of which is polyurethane, generally cost more than the real thing, but are easier to apply, dry faster, are more durable and are more resistant to spilled liquids.

As with any clear finish, surface preparation is important. Whether it is polyurethane, varnish, lacquer, shellac or any finish that permits the wood to show through, it will not hide defects. In fact, all of them tend to magnify imperfections. If the surface does not have a smooth appearance before the clear finish is applied, it will not have it after the clear finish is put on.

Shellac is often used as a primer-sealer for varnish, but it is not recommended as an undercoat for polyurethane. Read the instructions on the container label for information on this aspect of applying polyurethane. The directions usually specify two coats of polyurethane, the first substituting for the shellac. But don't take that as gospel. Just follow the advice of the

On the House

manufacturer.

Polyurethane is not as susceptible to dust as varnish, but it still needs some attention against this enemy of clear finishes. See that no dust is moving around the room in which you are working. That would happen, for instance, if you cleaned the room just before applying the finish, since the disturbed particles would not have settled yet. Also, it is best if you can use the polyurethane in a room that can be kept closed after you have finished your project. Even walking in such a room can cause dust to fly and settle on your handiwork. Polyurethane should not be shaken before using it. This can cause bubbles as the finish is spread. Before you apply it, after dipping the brush about one-third of the way, remove the excess by tapping it lightly against the inside of the container.

Another reason for consulting the label is to determine whether the manufacturer recommends a thinner for the first coat and, if so, which kind. As with varnish,

apply it generously and "flow" it on rather than brush it. It is always a good idea, whatever finish you are applying, to keep a window in front of you, so that you are facing it, with the work between you and the light. In that way, there is less chance that you will miss any small spots, which sometimes occur if your body is blocking the light. It is even better to do the finishing in direct sunlight if at all possible.

Polyurethane is available in high gloss, satin and low gloss or antique white. Should you use the high-gloss type and then find that you want to cut down the gloss a bit, rub the surface with powdered pumice and either oil or water. You can buy polyurethane that already has stain in it. And there is an exterior polyurethane for use on siding, gables, patio furniture or any exterior wood. Its manufacturers say that it contains radiation absorbers to resist damaging ultra-violet rays.

Sanding between coats of polyurethane is done to erase any irregularities that may have occurred, but it must be done very lightly and very carefully. Wood finishing pads also can be purchased to serve the same purpose.

Time to winterize your tools

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

Weeders Guide

can drain.

Brush — don't wash — dusters with a steel brush to remove any materials caked inside. Oil the outside lightly, but don't get oil inside the duster.

Store leftover chemicals carefully. A glass jar that can be closed tightly is suitable. Label all chemicals correctly and keep them locked in a cabinet or otherwise stored out of reach of children and animals.

Do not store liquid pesticides where temperatures go below freezing. If the liquid freezes, the glass container could break and the pesticide escape.

Before storing power equipment that has a gasoline engine, such as a lawn mower, wash the unit. Drain gasoline from the tank and let the engine run until the carburetor is drained and the engine stops. Drain the crankcase and refill with clean oil. Check the air cleaner, remove the filter element and rinse in kerosene. Grease and oil all fittings. Remove the spark plug and add a few drops of oil in the hole.

A garden hose will suffer if left outdoors during winter. Drain, roll and store the hose with other tools. Prevent sharp bends in the hose during storage because bends or kinks may cause breaks.

Clean sprayers thoroughly before storage. Wash them with detergent and warm water to eliminate spray residue. Hang the sprayer in a dry place upside down to drain all water. Lock the handle of a tank-type sprayer so the valve is open and the hose line

PRUNE INDOOR PLANTS: Your house plants may need pruning now, whether they spent the summer outdoors or in the house. Pruning can help maintain or improve plant health or appearance, control growth, encourage yield or create a special shape.

Prune to remove dead, diseased or injured parts; or to reduce a plant's size. Pinching is one method. It entails removing growth tips of certain plants to promote branching and development of a more compact, bushy form.

An expert at Michigan State University explains: "Pinching works because the tip of the growing shoot produces a hormone that inhibits development of side shoots.... Pinching off the tip stops production of the hormone auxin and permits lateral buds to develop."

House plants that need occasional pinching when straggly include coleus and iris. Pinching and pruning a jade plant can make it grow short and compact, like a bush, and more upright. Use your forefinger and thumb to pinch off growing tips. As lateral shoots develop, pinch them, too, for a bushier plant. Use cuttings to start new plants.

For Earl Aronson's "AP Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Any questions about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOCUS / Money

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How to look for a used car

You should have a good idea of what you want and how much you are prepared to pay before you go car shopping. Read ads, look at the Blue Book price, and talk to owners of the model of car you want to buy.



CARS TO BE CAUTIOUS ABOUT BUYING

- 1) Very new cars that are up for sale. These may be lemons or might have been wrecked.
- 2) Any car that has been in a wreck.
- 3) Models out of production.
- 4) Cars with engines that have had major modifications.
- 5) Sports cars that have been raced or driven hard.
- 6) Autos that were police cars, taxis or in corporate fleets.

GUIDELINES FOR BUYING A USED CAR

- 1) Do your shopping during daylight hours.
- 2) If looking at a dealer's lot, park your old car about half a block away and walk to the lot. This will keep your car an unknown quantity until you are ready to deal.
- 3) Make it clear that you are shopping around, since the seller may be more eager to offer you a good deal.
- 4) Bring a friend along. The more eyes looking for flaws during inspection and a test drive the better.
- 5) Read a book on how to check different parts of a car to see if they are in good condition.
- 6) Before buying a used car, have a mechanic do a complete diagnostic check — it should cost between \$30-\$50 and is well worth the money.
- 7) Remember, in many states, it is the seller's responsibility to sell the car in a condition that meets all state safety requirements.

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Tax Adviser

By George W. Smith

QUESTION: What is considered a theft loss for income tax purposes? I've really had my share of it this year. The insurance company describes it one way, the Internal Revenue Service says "no dice" to what the insurance company says, and our enforcement officers place a different description of what they consider a theft to be. What's what?

C.O.,
AKRON, OHIO

ANSWER: In general, the IRS says a theft is the unlawful taking and removing of money or property with the intent to deprive the owner of it. A theft includes, but is not limited to, larceny, robbery and embezzlement. If money or property is taken as the result of extortion, kidnapping, threats or blackmail, it also may be a theft. You need only to show that the taking of your property was illegal under the laws of the state where it occurred, and that it was done with criminal intent. If this is the case, you probably have a deduction for federal income tax purposes subject to the casualty and theft loss rules.

QUESTION: How much time do I have to roll over the distribution I received from the company profit-sharing plan where I worked? Is it by Dec. 31?

J.L.,
HOUSTON

ANSWER: You must complete the rollover by the 60th day following the day you received the distribution.

QUESTION: I am very new to the United States. I do not speak English so well. I cannot pay much money for my tax return. Where can I go for help?

H.J.,
COLUMBIA, S.C.

ANSWER: Free tax return assistance is available in most communities for non-English speaking taxpayers. Your local Internal Revenue Service office will help you. Don't be bashful. They're available to assist you.

QUESTION: I am a sole proprietor and have set up a Keogh retirement plan. To get a deduction on my 1988 return, do I have to make my contribution by Dec. 31 of this year, or can I wait until April 15, 1989?

L.J.,
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

ANSWER: You can make a contribution to a qualified plan after the close of your tax year (Dec. 31) but no later than April 15 to take a deduction for the Keogh on your 1988 income tax return. If you get an extension for filing your 1988 return, you may delay your contribution as late as Oct. 15, 1989 and still take a tax deduction on your 1988 tax return. However, your Keogh account must have been opened by Dec. 31 of the year you want to take deduction.

Special tax break provides deduction for another year

As the year ends approaches, an increasing number of you, as taxpayers, are getting the uneasy feeling that your tax bills for 1988 will be higher than you have anticipated.



Sylvia Porter

your home at the shore and started working in September. Her 1988 college expenses cost you \$2,000. She will earn \$4,500 from her new job before year end.

QUESTION: Am I out of luck because I provided less than half her support?

ANSWER: You may have provided a lot more support than you realize. For example, the "fair market value" of Sarah's lodging while she was at your vacation home during the summer counted as support you provided for her. The value of the lodging — plus the \$3,000 you paid for her college expenses — probably will put you over the half-support mark for 1988. If it doesn't — but it's close — contribute the essential few more dollars to get over the "more-than-half" test. It could be as little as \$1 a week. If that's all you would need to meet the test, you would save a lot more than \$1 a week in taxes. Take a little time to add up these figures if you're in this position, for it may add up to many dollars in savings.

tion to the gross income rule that can be a big help here.
Special tax break: The gross income limit does not apply for any year that your child is (1) under age 19 or (2) a student. And for this purpose, Sarah is a "student" as long as she is enrolled full time during any part of five months during the year. The five months don't have to be consecutive or full months.

Result: If Sarah's last college semester stretched from, say, Jan. 20 to May 20, she is a student for 1988. That may seem like four months to you, but it's five months to the Internal Revenue Service. So you can claim her as your dependent this year — no matter how much she makes this year.

Of course, whether the gross income limit applies or not, there's another requirement that must be met before you and your deduction are home free. You must provide more than half of Sarah's support. But, here again, this rule is not as tough as it may appear.

Example: Sarah graduated in May (and qualifies as a student for 1988). She spent summer at

QUESTION: How much can Sarah earn in 1988 before she must pay taxes?

ANSWER: Assuming she has no unearned (i.e. investment) income, she can earn up to \$3,000 and pay no tax. Reason: That's the standard deduction for 1988 for singles.

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FOCUS / Advice

It's time to see a doctor

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Is it unusual not to have your period by age 22?



Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: The normal range of ages for the appearance of the first menstrual period (menarche) is between 8 and 17 years.

You must see a physician about this. If you do not already have a family doctor or gynecologist, consider consulting an endocrinologist.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My brother and I are 15 and are twins. We have some questions. Our dad and our coach both say it's OK to masturbate as long as we don't do it too much.

DEAR READER: The two of you have done a good job of summing up the problems and worries that face most young men during puberty.

Not only do most young men worry about whether these reactions are normal, but they expend a great deal of energy being embarrassed about them.

Perhaps your coach laughed because there's no easy answer to "how much is too much."

that is right for him or her. This may be several times a day, once a day, several times a week, once a week, or not at all — and this may change from time to time.

Each person's body has a type of built-in regulator; when it's too exhausted for anymore sexual release, it stops responding to stimulation so that no amount of stimulation will produce arousal until the body is rested again.

Not only do young men have erections when they don't wish to, sometimes the slightest stimulation (such as friction from clothing or a bumpy ride in a car) can cause an ejaculation.

However, as you get older the situation will gradually change. You will notice that more stimulation is needed to have an erection and to ejaculate.

Warts can be cleared up

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter (20) has condylomas and I (48) have verruca vulgaris.



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter (20) has condylomas and I (48) have verruca vulgaris. My husband does not have warts nor does my daughter's boyfriend.

his health problems, his medications and his doctors. Most people listen politely, but I can tell that they are bored.

I've tried to tell him that "Hello, how are you?" is meant only as a friendly greeting; nobody is interested in hearing a complete medical report.

DEAR READER: Condylomas and verruca are skin lesions caused by viruses usually spread by sexual contact.

Recently, reports in the medical literature have shown that a variety of anti-viral agents, especially interferon, may be helpful in curing genital warts.

DEAR READER: When someone tells my husband he looks good, he immediately says, "I should only feel as good as I look," then he goes into a long spiel about all

DEAR READER: The term "lazy eye" usually refers to an imbalance of the ocular muscles that move the eyeballs.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Keep reminding him that "How are you?" should not be taken literally by anyone but his physicians — that a cherry, "I'm fine, thank you," is the most appropriate response.

Your problem brings to mind this little poem I've kept for many years. Clip it and give it to your dear man. It could be good for what ails him:

Talk Health by Ella Wheeler Wilcox Talk health. That dreary never-ending tale Of mortal maladies is worn and

Where to Write

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren P.O. Box 69440 Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 Dr. Gott Peter M. Gott, M.D. P.O. Box 91428 Cleveland, Ohio 44101 Kinsey Report Dr. June M. Reinisch P.O. Box 48 Bloomington, Ind. 47402

Don't call the host for a clarification



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

The invitation was addressed to "Mr. and Mrs.," so we certainly did not bring our children, who are 6 and 13 years old.

When we got to the reception, we saw children of all ages there! Several people asked me where my children were. I simply said they were at home with a sitter.

DEAR READER: My first husband was somewhat overweight when we married. He quickly added extra pounds.

I made my second husband model for me in his underwear before we were married.

DEAR MYSTIFIED: People with good manners do not bring their children unless they have been specifically invited.

DEAR ANTI-FAT: "Fat" believe it or not, lies in the eye of the beholder.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the man whose wife had gained 45 pounds and refused even to try to lose weight.

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbook! Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 for Abby's Cookbook! P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, Oct. 29

- 5:00AM (S) 38 Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (60 min.) 11 Weekend with Crook and Chase [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Walt Disney Presents Narrator Weston Hibler [director/writer of the True-Life Adventure series] looks at the work of scientist/photographers (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: "Dreamscape" While working with a scientist who has discovered a way to project one's conscious thoughts into another's dreams, a psychic stumbles upon a plot to use the method for political purposes. Dennis Quaid, Kate Capshaw, Max Von Sydow. 1984. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 5:15AM [MAX] Max Movie Shows A preview of theatrical releases, movies in production and interviews with screen stars. [USA] Night Flight: Video Profile: The Rolling Stones 5:30AM (S) 1 Love Lucy 11 INN News [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Auto Racing: Rally of the 1,000 Lakes World Championship (60 min.) (R) 6:00AM (S) Young Universe (R) 5 One Thousand Dollars Every Five Hours 9 Sustaining 11 INN Magazine 18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) [CNN] Daybreak [DIS] You and Me, Kid [MAX] MOVIE: "Lucky Lady" Two fugitives and a smuggler's widow form a personal and professional bootlegging alliance during Prohibition. Liza Minnelli, Gene Hackman, Burt Reynolds. 1975. Rated PG. [USA] Night Flight: Short Film/Vignettes/Gunston Segment 6:15AM (S) Davey & Goliath [HBO] MOVIE: "The Princess Bride" A swashbuckling young swordsman sets out to rescue a kidnapped princess in this lighthearted fairy tale from Rob Reiner. Cary Elwes, Mandy Patinkin, Chris Sarandon. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 6:30AM (S) Captain Bob (S) Dangerousmouse (S) MOVIE: "Sons of the Desert" The comic par set off on another zany adventure as they make their way to a lodge convention against the wishes of their wives. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Charley Chase. 1934. 11 At the Movies Rex Reed, Dixie Whalley. Scheduled "Bat 21" (Gene Hackman); "Without a Clue" (Michael Caine, Ben Kingsley); "Things Change" (Don Ameche) 20 New Zoo Review 41 Follow Me 61 Comic Strip (In Stereo) [CNN] International Correspondents [DIS] Mousercise [ESPN] Speedweek Weekly auto racing highlights. [USA] Night Flight: Take Off to Day Glow Rock 7:00AM (S) Young Universe (S) Plasticman (S) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera Channels WFSB Hartford, CT 3 WTNH New York, NY 1 WTRB New Haven, CT 4 WOR New York, NY 11 WPXI New York, NY 11 WHCT Hartford, CT 22 WTXX Waterbury, CT 22 WWLP Springfield, MA 27 WEDH Hartford, CT 28 WTVS New London, CT 28 WWIT Hartford, CT 20 WGBK Boston, MA 28 WGBG Springfield, MA 28 WXTV Paterson, NJ 28 WGTB Springfield, MA 47 WGTW Hartford, CT 47 CNN Cable News Net. (CNN) DISNEY Disney Channel (DIS) ESPN Sports Network (ESPN) HBO Home Box Office (HBO) CINEMAX Cinemax (MAX) TMC Movie Channel (TMC) USA USA Network (USA)



Harry Hamlin is charismatic vice-presidential hopeful Sen. Terry Fallon and Linda Kozlowski is his ambitious press aide Sally Crain who will stop at nothing to gain control of the White House, in the NBC miniseries "Favorite Son" airing Sunday-Tuesday, Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

- 11 BraveStarr (CC) 20 Daffy Duck and Tweety 22 [USA] You Can Be Successful 26 Dr. Fad 30 Ring Around the World 38 AM Boston (R) 40 Kidzongs (R) (In Stereo) 41 Ulises [CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: "Julia" Writer Lillian Hellman is drawn into the main thrust of wartime resistance efforts when her closest childhood friend seeks her help. Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave, Jason Robards. 1977. Rated PG 7:30AM (S) Garfield and Friends (S) Syberstevision 11 BraveStarr (CC) 20 Kidzongs 26 Rio-Tin-Tin 30 2 Hip 4 TV (CC) 38 It's Your Business 40 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (CC) (In Stereo) 41 Princess Caballero [CNN] Sports Close-up [DIS] Dumbo's Circus [ESPN] Thoroughbred Sports Digest 8:00AM (S) Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Andy (S) World Tomorrow (S) 40 Flintstone Kids (CC) 11 Hit Videos USA 20 Popeye 22 Kissyfur (CC) 26 Wyatt Earp 38 Wall Street Journal Report 41 Remi 57 Rod and Reel Streamside [CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Good Morning Mickey! [ESPN] Outdoor Life [HBO] MOVIE: "The Secret of My Success" (CC) An ambitious Kansas farmboy makes his way up Manhattan's corporate ladder by masquerading as a junior executive. Michael J. Fox, Helen Slater, Richard Jordan. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [MAX] Les Paul: He Changed the Music This tribute to Les Paul, inventor of multitrack recording and the solid-body guitar, includes performances by Eddie Van Halen, B.B. King, Waylon Jennings and Carly Simon. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [USA] Financial Freedom 8:30AM (S) Superman (S) Face to Face With Cardinal O'Connor (S) 40 New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (CC) (S) Hee Haw (S) Porky Pig 22 (S) Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (CC) 24 Sesame Street (CC) (R) 28 Sea Hunt 38 Ask the Manager 41 Voltron 57 From a Country Garden [CNN] Big Story [DIS] Wuzzles [ESPN] Outdoor Sportsman 9:00AM (S) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC) (S) McCreary Report (S) Superman (S) America's Top Ten (S) Home Shopping Network (2 hrs.) 20 Bugs Bunny and Friends 22 (S) Smurfs (CC) 28 WWF Wrestling Spotlight (S) MOVIE: "Charlie Chan at the Olympics" Detective Chan solves a murder that almost disrupts the Olympics. Warner Oland, Katharine DeMille. 1937. 41 Captain Centella 57 La Plaza (S) Denver, the Last Dinosaur [DIS] Donald Duck Presents [ESPN] Tennis: Paris Open Indoor Championship Semifinal match. (2 hrs.) 11 ALF (CC) 28 French in Action: Revue Defile (R) 26 High School Football: Fitch High vs. Norwich Free Academy (3 hrs.) (Live) 38 Three Stooges 41 Captain Porder 57 Adam Smith's Money World [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch [USA] Proline 11:00AM (S) Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures (CC) (S) Learning the Ropes Mark is in for a surprise when Robert temporarily takes over his biology class. (In Stereo) (S) 48 Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC) (S) Greatest American Hero 11 Star Search (60 min.) (In Stereo) 18 Go for the Goal 20 WWF Superstars of Wrestling 24 America: The Second Century 41 El Reino Salvaje 57 Washington Week in Review (CC) 61 Fall Guy [CNN] Science and Technology Week [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America [HBO] Survival Ed Asner narrates a look at wildlife photographers Alan and Joan Root in action, focuses on the dangers of their profession and their struggle to preserve the environment. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: "Making Mr. Right" (CC) A New Wave publicist is hired to teach a likeable android some social graces before he goes public. Ann Magnuson, John Malkovich, Ben Masters. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: "On the Edge" Years after being banned from amateur competition, a middle-aged long-distance runner trains for an especially demanding race to win back his self-respect. Bruce Dern, John Marley, Bill Baier. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] New Healthy Diet 11:30AM (S) Teen Wolf (CC) (S) Small Wonder (CC) It's a battle of the sexes when Joan, Harriet and Vicki go on a camping trip with Ted, Reggie and Jamie. (S) 40 Pup Named Scooby Doo (CC) 18 Eagles Preview '88 22 (S) Completely Mental Misadventures of Ed Grimley (CC) 24 America: The Second Century 41 Embajadores de la Musica Colombiana 57 Wall Street Week: Speaking for Dukakis [CNN] College Football Preview [ESPN] College GameDay (60 min.) [USA] Cash Every Day 12:00PM (S) Out of This World (S) MOVIE: "Where Eagles Dare" Commandos parachute behind enemy lines to discover the names of German spies that have penetrated British forces. Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood, Mary Ure. 1969. (S) Synchronal Research (S) Three Stooges (S) G.L.O.W. Wrestling 18 College Football: Notre Dame vs. Navy From Baltimore. (3 hrs.) 41 MOVIE: "Dracula" Bram Stoker's bloodsucking Count leaves his Transylvanian hideaway for the more lucrative shores of England. Bela Lugosi, Helen Chandler, Edward Van Sloan. 1931. 22 2 Hip 4 TV (CC) 24 Portrait of a Family 30 Black Perspective 38 MOVIE: "Viva Knievel" Smugglers plan to sabotage Evel Knievel's motorcycle jump in Mexico in order to smuggle cocaine into the US by stashing it in the daredevil's coffin. Evel Knievel, Lauren Hutton. 1977. 40 College Football: Notre Dame at Navy (3 hrs.) 41 PELICULA: "Cachun Ra Ra" 57 Sesame Street (CC) (R) 61 MOVIE: "Frauline" After a German girl aids an American officer to escape, she falls into the hands of a Red troop detachment. Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer, Dolores Michaels. 1958. [CNN] Newsday

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[DIS] Grimm... [HBO] The Witch... [USA] Rockfile... 12:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'Rage'... [MAX] 'My Fair Lady'... [HBO] 'The Great Outdoors'... [USA] 'The Great Outdoors'... [ESPN] 'The Great Outdoors'... [HBO] 'The Great Outdoors'... [USA] 'The Great Outdoors'... [ESPN] 'The Great Outdoors'... [HBO] 'The Great Outdoors'... [USA] 'The Great Outdoors'... [ESPN] 'The Great Outdoors'...



DIRTY DANCING

(Clockwise 1. to r.) Melora Hardin, Patrick Cassidy, Constance Marie and McLean Stevenson star in "Dirty Dancing..."

24 Frugal Gourmet... 26 Munsters Today... 40 Let's Go Bowling... 41 Topo Gigio... 47 Frugal Gourmet... [CNN] Big Story... 5:00PM (3) A-Team... 11) Twilight Zone (CC)... 12) WWF Wrestling Spotlight... 11) 'Forgotten City of the Planet of the Apes'... 24 Collectors (R)... 57 Ramona (CC)... [CNN] Newsday... [DIS] 'Mystery on Monster Island'... [MAX] 'Kramer vs. Kramer'... [USA] 'The Evil'... 1:30PM (3) 'Frankenstein'... 2) Flower Shop (R)... 26 Curtain Going Up... 3) Triple Threat... 57 Computer Chronicles... [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday... [ESPN] Triathlon... [HBO] 'Real Men'... [USA] 'Cover Story'... 4:00PM (3) Knight Rider... 2) PBA Bowling... 22) PGA Golf... 24) Art of William Alexander... 26) 'Halloween with the Addams Family'... 30) 'See How She Runs'... 38) 'The Great Outdoors'... 41) Resumes NFL... 57) 'Woodwright's Shop'... 61) 'Movie: Bug'... [ESPN] Senior PGA Golf... [TMC] Short Film Showcase... 2:10PM [CNN] Healthweek

man with over 100 wives... 11) War of the Worlds... [HBO] 'Rebo Man'... [MAX] 'The Secret of My Success'... [MAX] 'The Hidden'... [USA] 'Blood Song'... [HBO] 'The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe'... [MAX] 'The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe'... [USA] 'The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe'... [HBO] 'The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe'... [USA] 'The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe'... [ESPN] 'The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe'...

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[CNN] Headline News... [HBO] Boxing: Julio Cesar Chavez vs. Jose Luis Ramirez... [MAX] 'The Fourth Protocol'... [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents... 10:30PM (3) Taxi... 11) INN News... 18) Odd Couple... 20) Twilght Zone (CC)... [USA] Ray Bradbury Theater... 10:35PM [DIS] Man, Monsters and Mysteries... 11:00PM (3) 22:30:40 News... 3) Comedy Strip Live... 3) Barney Miller... 11) Tales from the Darkside... 20) Freddy's Nightmares... 26) Rat Patrol... 41) Punto y Aparte... 57) Comedy Tonight... 61) 'Movie: Hot Dog'... [CNN] Pinnacle... [DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet... [ESPN] SportsCenter... [TMC] 'Don't Go in the House'... [USA] 'Night Flight'... 1:10AM [CNN] Travel Guide... 1:25AM [HBO] 'Movie: Hollywood Shuffle'... 3:00AM (3) Entertainment... [Naked City]... 11) INN News... 30) Dating Game... 40) ABC News... [CNN] Creative Saturday... [ESPN] Starshot... [MAX] 'Reform School Girls'... 2:00AM (3) Home Shopping... 11) Runway With the Rich... 30) That's the Spirit... [CNN] International Correspondents... [DIS] 'The Watcher in the Woods'... [USA] 'Night Flight'... 2:10AM [TMC] 'Movie: Prince of Darkness'... 2:30AM (3) She's the Sheriff... 3) 'Movie: The Perils of Gwendolyn'...

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



"Could you hijack us to New Zealand instead? I only need 12,000 miles for a free ticket!"

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



"THAT'S WHAT'S SO GREAT! I THOUGHT YOU GREW UP ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COUNTRY."

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



"LOOK AT THIS NEIGHBORHOOD. LAUREL WOULD'N'T YOU LIKE TO MOVE OUT HERE TO THE SUBURBS?"



"SEE? THERE'S MY OLD SCHOOL... THE STREET WHERE I LEARNED TO RIDE A BIKE... MY OLD PLAYGROUND OH, MOM?"

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



"DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY GERMS ARE ON THE HEAD OF THIS PIN?"



"GO TALK 'SURVIVAL OF THE SPECIES' TO AN AVARICIOUS FEMALE."

CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowdwell



"THIS IS RIDICULOUS!"



"WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO? EMBARRASS ME TO DEATH?"

ZIPPY by Bill Griffith



"LANGUAGE ALERT!! LANGUAGE ALERT!! THERE'S A NEW 'CRUTCH PHRASE' LOOSE IN THE LAND!!"



"BUT HERE'S WHAT TICKS ME OFF... THE PHRASE USED PROPERLY INCLUDES THE WORD 'GOES'... AS IN 'AS FAR AS THE WEATHER GOES'... BUT PEOPLE LEAVE OUT TH' 'GOES' & TO TH' WHOLE PHENOMENON SHACKS OF SEMI-LITERACY! I WANT IT STOPPED!"

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THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



LTL ABNER by Al Capp



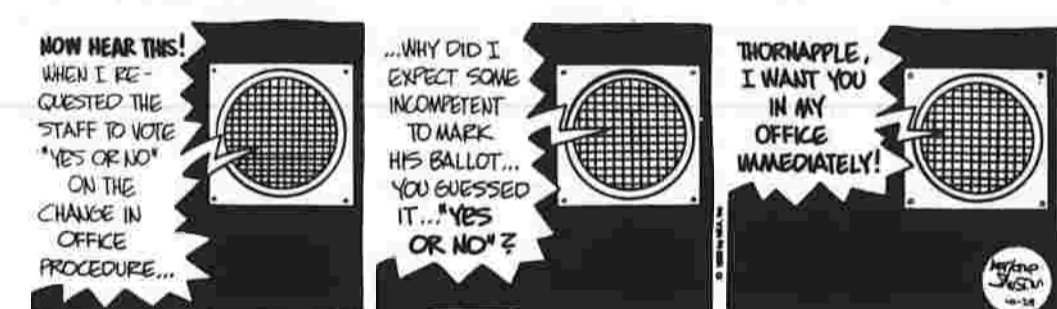
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graus



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS 4 Existed, 5 Person, 6 Extreme degree, 7 Experiment rooms, 8 Aromatic herb, 9 Sash, 10 Opposite of fish, 11 Not so much, 12 New (pref.), 13 Small-mouth, 14 Look like, 15 Bank payment (abbr.), 16 Cow's chewed food, 17 These (Fr.), 18 City in Norway, 19 Romaine, 20 Old French coin, 21 Cuddly animal, 22 Slides on snow, 23 Lodging house, 24 Travesty, 25 Skin opening, 26 Punctual (2 wds.), 27 Coal tunnel entrance, 28 Betting factor, 29 Juvenile, 30 Even, 31 keel, 32 Castle ditch, 33 Spawn, 34 Slippery, 35 River inlet, 36 Between Vt. and Me., 37 Furniture, 38 decoration style, 39 Primitive word, 40 Sharpness, 41 Border, 42 Baseball player, 43 Mel, 44 Tobacco kiln, 47 Not many, 49 State further, 52 Allspice, 55 Sioux Indian, 56 Unwooded, 57 Vast period of time, 58 Fine line, in printing, 59 Presidential initials. DOWN 1 Actor - O'Neal, 2 24 hours ago, 3 Vetch.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

JUMBLE puzzle with words HUMOT, FREVE, SCEPHY, TILPUF and a cartoon about a taxi driver's personality.

McCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



Astrograph



Oct. 30, 1988. Projects or ventures you conceive that are imaginative have excellent chances for success in the year ahead.

Projects or ventures you conceive that are imaginative have excellent chances for success in the year ahead. Let your brain lead your feet to the bank. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you're likely to be very direct and frank in your discussions with others today, you'll unleash your words in such a charming fashion no one will be offended. SCORPIO, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Both reasoning and intuitive faculties will be keenly tuned today. This should give you a big advantage in situations that involve money. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The influence of your instincts today to do the best for the greatest number. The more unselfish you are, the more fortunate you're apt to be. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep your priorities in focus today and put your emphasis on what is most productive. Important objectives can be achieved.

Bridge

Bridge deal with North-South and East-West hands, including a vulnerable deal and opening lead.

Edith bid two no-trump, a natural overall on minimum no-trump-opening values. North cue-bid three spades to look for a possible 4-4 heart fit, and South subbid in three no-trump.

She won the opening spade lead and led the 10 of hearts. West played low, and the 10 won the trick. West won the next heart trick with the ace and continued spades. Edith won and played another heart, picking up West's queen. After cashing dummy's fourth heart, she led a club back toward her queen. West followed with the eight, apparently signaling four cards in clubs. Edith was now disposed to believe that the diamond king was with West, and she further presumed that East had only a singleton, since he had shown up with three hearts and presumably had six spades. In addition, she trusted the helpful eight of clubs as being a true card. So she led the diamond queen from her hand. West followed low without pause.

Declarer believed that West would have covered with K-10-x-x and would have shown some reaction with K-x-x-x. Trusting her judgment, she rose with dummy's ace, dropping the singleton king from East. A low diamond back to her nine gave West a trick, but the defenders could not defeat three no-trump.

CELEBRITY CIPHER puzzle with a grid of letters and a clue: 'I DON'T USUALLY CARRY THIS MUCH MONEY WITH ME.'

Sunday, Oct. 30

5:00AM (8) Home Shopping Overnight Service (60 min.) (1) Alice

(38) Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (2 hrs.) (CNN) Sports Review

(DIS) Best of Walt Disney Presents: All About Magic Walt Disney and the Slave of the Magic Mirror investigate magic. [TMC] MOVIE: "On The Edge" Years after being banned from amateur competition, a middle-aged long-distance runner trains for an especially demanding race to win back his self-respect. Bruce Dern, John Marley, Bill Bailey. 1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[USA] Night Flight: Slapstick Comedy Hour (60 min.)

5:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: "An Officer and a Gentleman" A hardened loser learns a lesson in responsibility when he enlists in the Naval Aviation Corps. Winner of two Oscars. Richard Gere, Debra Winger, Louis Gossett, Jr. 1982. Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" A newly-appointed lawman yields to political pressures and goes against his lifelong friend, Billy the Kid. James Coburn, Kris Kristofferson. 1973. Rated R.

5:30AM (3) Love Lucy (1) INN News (CNN) Newsweek

[DIS] Scheme of Things 6:00AM (3) We Believe (5) Gilligan's Island

(8) Sustaining (11) INN Magazine (12) Headline News (20) Insight / Out (DIS) You and Me, Kid [USA] Night Flight: Take-Off to New York Rock

6:10AM [CNN] Healthweek 6:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: "The Two-Headed Spy" A German army general becomes a double agent during World War II. Jack Hawkins, Giia Scala, Alexander Knox. 1958.

6:30AM (3) Vista (5) Oral Blacks (9) In the Black: Keys to Success (11) Christopher Closeup

(13) Abbott and Costello (20) St. Jude's: For the Life of a Child (60 min.) (28) Ring Around the World

(31) Connecticut: Now (In Stereo) (CNN) Style With Elia Klensch (DIS) Mousercise

[ESPN] Motework Illustrated [HBO] Phantom of the Opera An animated version of Gaston Leroux's tale of a disguised violinist who haunts the Paris Opera House. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: "Don't Make Waves" Good looking tourist in Southern California loses his car and possessions when hit by a beautiful Italian girl. Tony Curtis, Claudia Cardinale, Sharon Tate. 1967.

6:45AM (1) Davey & Goliath 7:00AM (3) Wall Street Journal Report (5) Robert Schuller

(8) Dialogue (11) Point of View (11) Larry Jones (16) Divine Plan (22) James Kennedy

(30) Rin-Tin-Tin (30) It's Your Business (38) Kenneth Copeland (41) Jimmy Swaggart (41) SilverHawks (CC)

[CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Welcome to Pooch Corner [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Calliope

(8) Easy Way to Lose Weight (8) Bugs Bunny/Daffy Duck (11) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (22) Meet the Press (CC)

(50) Adelante (50) My Secret Identity Andrew uses his powers to lend a spot on the track team. (41) Financial Freedom (41) Ayrer, Hoy y Manana

(41) Breakthrough (41) Sunday Mass (11) World Tomorrow (18) You Can Beat Baldness (22) Miracle Faith Outreach (22) Day of Discovery (22) Dr. James Kennedy (41) Celebrate: Lincoln (41) La Santa Missa (41) Flintstones

[CNN] Big Story (DIS) Dumbo's Circus [ESPN] Bodyshaping [HBO] Tales of Little Women Meg and Jo attend the party they've been waiting for.

(5) Sunday Mass (8) Make It Real (9) Porky Pig/Bugs Bunny (11) Tom and Jerry (18) Living the Word (20) Transformers (22) Sunday Today (24) Sesame Street (CC) (30) Oral Roberts (38) World Tomorrow (40) Robert Schuller (41) Nuestra Familia (57) Sesame Street (CC) (R) (61) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera (CNN) Daybreak

(DIS) Good Morning Mickey! [ESPN] Running and RACING [HBO] Adventures of Tom Sawyer Huck reads a cardstock to say a prayer for his mom.

[MAX] MOVIE: "Hiding Out" (CC) Threats on his life force a 30-ish stockbroker to pose as a high-school student. Jon Cryer, Keith Coogan, Annabeth Gish. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[USA] Cartoons 8:30AM (5) Dennis the Menace (8) World Tomorrow (11) Little Rascals (16) David Paul (20) Porky Pig (26) Today in Bible Prophecy (30) Robert Schuller (38) One Day at a Time (41) Baptist Church [CNN] Politics '88

(DIS) Wuzzles [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [HBO] MOVIE: "The Story of Fifteen Boys" Julius Verma's novel inspired this tale of a group of boys struggling to survive after being shipwrecked on a desert island. 1989.

[TMC] MOVIE: "Belizaire the Cajun" (CC) Murder forces a Cajun faith healer to become involved in the conflicts between settlers and vigilantes in 19th-century Louisiana. Armand Assante, Gal Young, Michael Schoeffling. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

9:00AM (3) Sunday Morning (CC) (90 min.) (8) Danver, the Last Dinosaurs (8) IGA Food Show (8) Jetsons (11) Transformers (16) Kenneth Copeland (20) Ghost Stories (60 min.) (24) Sesame Street (CC) (28) Frederick K. Price

(56) New Gidget Gidget believes she and Jeff should enrich their lives through cultural events. (R) (46) Miracle Revival Hour (37) Sesame Street (CC) (R) (CNN) Daywatch [DIS] Donald Duck Presents [ESPN] Magic Years in Sports The year 1979 is featured with a special segment on the Pirates' Willie Stargatt, the most recent inductee into the Baseball Hall of Fame. (R)

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John Matrix, a retired commando who is forced back into action when his daughter is kidnapped.

COMMANDO

In "Commando," airing Sunday, Oct. 30 on ABC, Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as Col. John Matrix, a retired commando who is forced back into action when his daughter is kidnapped.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

12:00PM (3) Starting From Scratch Helen is excited about her parents' upcoming visit — until she sees her father's young escort.

(16) World Class Women (MAX) MOVIE: "The Fall of the Roman Empire" The power-mad son of Emperor Marcus Aurelius assumes the throne in the wake of his father's murder. Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd, Alec Guinness. 1964. (In Stereo)

[USA] Street Hawk 1:30PM (24) Tony Brown's Journal (40) Wild Kingdom (57) Our Home Town: The Elderly (R) [CNN] Newsweek

[MAX] MOVIE: "2010" (CC) The U.S. and Russia team up to investigate a failed mission to Jupiter. Roy Scheider, John Lithgow, Helen Mirren. 1984. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(2) 00PM (8) St. Elsewhere (11) My Secret Identity Andrew abuses his superpowers to get even with the school jock.

(18) Latin Connection Featured: performance by Noel; profile of actor Jimmy Smits (L.A. Law"). (60 min.) (In Stereo) (22) MOVIE: "Cinderella Liberty" A sailor finds a ready-made family and love in a barroom pool-hallster and her young son. James Caan, Marsha Mason. 1973.

(24) Fueling the Future How some communities are improving the quality of life through efficient energy use. (60 min.) Part 2 of 4. (26) Police Story (30) WKRP in Cincinnati (57) Joy of Painting: Mountain Exhibition

[DIS] MOVIE: "Return From Witch Mountain" (CC) A pair of young travelers from outer space face sinister forces on earth. Bette Davis, Christopher Lee, Ike Eisenman. 1977. Rated R. (30) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) Riker becomes the major player in a deadly game masterminded by the dangerous and powerful "Q" entity. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

[CNN] Newsweek [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) [MAX] MOVIE: "The Great Train Robbery" Michael Crichton's fact-based account of the first moving train robbery and the three elegant thieves who engineered it. Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland, Lesley-Anne Down. 1979. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[USA] Murder, She Wrote (60 min.) (6:30PM (5) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (22) To Be Announced (30) NBC News (40) ABC News (CC) (41) Univision en el Deporte Comentaristas y resumen del acontecimiento deportivo por Luis Casasola y Jorge Berry. (60 min.) [CNN] Inside Business

[DIS] Animals in Action A study of the physics laws that enable animals to fly. [ESPN] Tee It Up Featured: former pro-football player Terry Bradshaw. (R) 1 of 2. [HBO] MOVIE: "Flowers in the Attic" (CC) Based on V.C. Andrews' novel about four children held prisoner by their grandmother in the family's ancestral estate. Victoria Tennant, Louise Fletcher, Kristy Swanson. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

7:00PM (3) 60 Minutes (CC) (60 min.) (5) (8) 21 Jump Street As school closes for the summer, Capt. Fuller discovers that the Jump Street police program may be discontinued. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (8) (40) Incredible Sunday (CC) Scheduled an interview with a Los Angeles guard, a survivor of a brain injury, men who combine gymnastics with basketball skills. (60 min.) (3) Magnus, P.I.

(22) (30) MOVIE: "Dumbo" (CC) A baby elephant with oversized ears soars to fame. Jessi Luassaia & Jorge Berry. (60 min.) [CNN] Inside Business [DIS] Animals in Action A study of the physics laws that enable animals to fly. [ESPN] Tee It Up Featured: former pro-football player Terry Bradshaw. (R) 1 of 2.

(8) (40) MOVIE: "Commando" (CC) A former veteran battles an old adversary in an effort to rescue his kidnapped daughter. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Rae Dawn Chong, Dan Hedaya. 1985.

(8) Untouchables (11) Lives of the Rich and Famous A special edition on location in Malaysia. (60 min.) (20) Elm Street: A Halloween Nightmare Excerpts from the four "A Nightmare on Elm Street" movies, as well as an interview with actor Robert Englund. (60 min.) (22) (30) Favorite Son When a vice-presidential hopeful is wounded during the assassination of a Nicaraguan Contra leader, a cynical FBI veteran and an idealistic rookie investigate. Stars Robert Loggia, Harry Hamlin, Linda Kozlowski and Lance Guest. (2 hrs.) Part 1 of 3. (In Stereo)

(24) (57) Masterpiece Theatre: A Perfect Spy (CC) Magnus arrives in Norfolk to support his father's bid for election to Parliament, but agrees instead to help a woman his father ruined. Pym enters the army. (60 min.) Part 3 of 7. (40) PELICULA: "Rebelion de las Hijas" Andrea Garcia [CNN] Week in Review [DIS] Making of the President: 1964 Highlights of the 1964 presidential campaign between Lyndon B. Johnson (D) and Barry M. Goldwater (R). Nominated for five Emmy Awards. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: "The Secret of My Success" (CC) An ambitious Kansas farmboy leader by masquerading as a junior executive. Michael J. Fox, Helen Slater, Richard Young. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: "Three for the Road" A sentimental side agrees to transport his political idol's rambunctious teen-age daughter to her new school. Charlie Sheen, Kerri Green, Alan Rick. 1987. Rated PG. [CNN] Newsweek [HBO] MOVIE: "The Best of Times" The force goes to the Bahamas to persuade a protégé of a crime boss to testify against his mentor. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (8) Magnus, P.I.

(11) Hill Street Blues (18) MOVIE: "Cloud Dancer" A freestyle, daredevil pilot loses for the thrill and competition of flying. David Carradine, Jennifer O'Neill, Joseph Bottoms. 1980. (22) (30) Mama's Family Mama helps Aunt Effie recover from a concussion. (30) (38) Family Ties Season Premiere (CC) The Keatons and Nick are forced to camp out together when their car breaks down on an angel crash-lands in his swimming pool. Michael E. Knight, Phoebe Cates, Emmanuelle Beart. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[USA] Private Eye (60 min.) (10:20PM [DIS] MOVIE: "Topper" (CC) "Topper" stars and staff, and highlights follows Cosmo Topper to the French Riviera, where his wife has gone to seek a divorce. Constance Bennett, Roland Young, Bill Burke. 1939. (Coloredized Version) (9) to 5

(10:30PM (5) Current Affairs Extra (8) D.C. Follies Guest: Betty White ("The Golden Girls") (R) (13) Odd Couple (23) Blass, Mr. Father (33) Ask the Manager (41) 9 to 5 (3) Unauthorized Biography: Jane Fonda Entertainment reporter Barbara Howard profiles actress Jane Fonda. Interviews include her brother Peter Fonda, her former husband Roger Vadim, Katharine Hepburn, George Peck, film director Sidney Lumet and Henry Kissinger. (2 hrs.) (11) Cheers (CC) (18) Choices We Face (20) Insight / Out (24) Are You Being Served? (28) Police Story Part 1 of 2. (30) AM Boston (R) (41) Siempre en Domingo Programa de variedades con musica, entrevistas y artistas. (1 hr.) (40) ABC News (CC) (1) Sustaining (1) INN News [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments Chicago Bears -- celebration of a special season (R) (MAX) MOVIE: "The New Centurions" A veteran cop and his rookie partner have differing views on how to handle police assignments. George C. Scott, Stacy Keach, James Alexander. 1972. Rated R. [USA] Discover

2:00AM (3) Multitrim (8) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.) (11) At the Movies Rex Reed and Dixie Whitley trace Tom Hanks' movie career. [CNN] Newsweek [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Special: Freedom

2:10AM [DIS] MOVIE: "Miss Morrison's Ghosts" The lives of two turn-of-the-century Englishwomen are forever altered by their encounter with the ghosts of Marie Antoinette and her court. Wendy Hiller, Hannah Gordon. 1981. Rated NR. [TMC] MOVIE: "Fool for Love" A hard-nosed rodeo cowboy falls in love with a sultry girl who stirs his passion. Sam Shepard, Kim Basinger, Randy Quaid. 1985. Rated R. [USA] Cover Story (R)

11:30PM (3) Magnus, P.I. (5) Sports Extra (8) MOVIE: "The Battle of the Villa Fiorita" Two teenagers try to break up their mother's romance. Museum 'O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi, Richard Todd. 1965. (11) Honeybees: Part 2 of 2. (18) Save the Children (20) American Educational Publishers (22) (30) George Michael's Sports Machine (38) Christian Lifestyle Magazine (40) MOVIE: "Halloween" A killer escapes from a mental hospital and returns to the scene of his slaughter 15 years before. Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence, P.J. Soles. 1978. (57) John McLaughlin's: One on One [ESPN] Synchronal Research: Easy Way to Lose Weight [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fredrickman, Rick Charles. [USA] Hollywood Insider

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(HBO) Atlantic Records 40th Anniversary: It's a Real Rock 'N' Roll From Madison Square Garden, featuring the Bee Gees, Foreigner, Crosby, Stills & Nash, Genesis, Robert Plant, the Raspberries, Yes and more. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)

[USA] Street Hawk 1:30PM (24) Tony Brown's Journal (40) Wild Kingdom (57) Our Home Town: The Elderly (R) [CNN] Newsweek

[MAX] MOVIE: "2010" (CC) The U.S. and Russia team up to investigate a failed mission to Jupiter. Roy Scheider, John Lithgow, Helen Mirren. 1984. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(2) 00PM (8) St. Elsewhere (11) My Secret Identity Andrew abuses his superpowers to get even with the school jock.

(18) Latin Connection Featured: performance by Noel; profile of actor Jimmy Smits (L.A. Law"). (60 min.) (In Stereo) (22) MOVIE: "Cinderella Liberty" A sailor finds a ready-made family and love in a barroom pool-hallster and her young son. James Caan, Marsha Mason. 1973.

(24) Fueling the Future How some communities are improving the quality of life through efficient energy use. (60 min.) Part 2 of 4. (26) Police Story (30) WKRP in Cincinnati (57) Joy of Painting: Mountain Exhibition

[DIS] MOVIE: "Return From Witch Mountain" (CC) A pair of young travelers from outer space face sinister forces on earth. Bette Davis, Christopher Lee, Ike Eisenman. 1977. Rated R. (30) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) Riker becomes the major player in a deadly game masterminded by the dangerous and powerful "Q" entity. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

[CNN] Newsweek [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) [MAX] MOVIE: "The Great Train Robbery" Michael Crichton's fact-based account of the first moving train robbery and the three elegant thieves who engineered it. Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland, Lesley-Anne Down. 1979. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[USA] Murder, She Wrote (60 min.) (6:30PM (5) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (22) To Be Announced (30) NBC News (40) ABC News (CC) (41) Univision en el Deporte Comentaristas y resumen del acontecimiento deportivo por Luis Casasola y Jorge Berry. (60 min.) [CNN] Inside Business

[DIS] Animals in Action A study of the physics laws that enable animals to fly. [ESPN] Tee It Up Featured: former pro-football player Terry Bradshaw. (R) 1 of 2. [HBO] MOVIE: "Flowers in the Attic" (CC) Based on V.C. Andrews' novel about four children held prisoner by their grandmother in the family's ancestral estate. Victoria Tennant, Louise Fletcher, Kristy Swanson. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

7:00PM (3) 60 Minutes (CC) (60 min.) (5) (8) 21 Jump Street As school closes for the summer, Capt. Fuller discovers that the Jump Street police program may be discontinued. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (8) (40) Incredible Sunday (CC) Scheduled an interview with a Los Angeles guard, a survivor of a brain injury, men who combine gymnastics with basketball skills. (60 min.) (3) Magnus, P.I.

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(8) Untouchables (11) Lives of the Rich and Famous A special edition on location in Malaysia. (60 min.) (20) Elm Street: A Halloween Nightmare Excerpts from the four "A Nightmare on Elm Street" movies, as well as an interview with actor Robert Englund. (60 min.) (22) (30) Favorite Son When a vice-presidential hopeful is wounded during the assassination of a Nicaraguan Contra leader, a cynical FBI veteran and an idealistic rookie investigate. Stars Robert Loggia, Harry Hamlin, Linda Kozlowski and Lance Guest. (2 hrs.) Part 1 of 3. (In Stereo)

(24) (57) Masterpiece Theatre: A Perfect Spy (CC) Magnus arrives in Norfolk to support his father's bid for election to Parliament, but agrees instead to help a woman his father ruined. Pym enters the army. (60 min.) Part 3 of 7. (40) PELICULA: "Rebelion de las Hijas" Andrea Garcia [CNN] Week in Review [DIS] Making of the President: 1964 Highlights of the 1964 presidential campaign between Lyndon B. Johnson (D) and Barry M. Goldwater (R). Nominated for five Emmy Awards. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: "The Secret of My Success" (CC) An ambitious Kansas farmboy leader by masquerading as a junior executive. Michael J. Fox, Helen Slater, Richard Young. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: "Three for the Road" A sentimental side agrees to transport his political idol's rambunctious teen-age daughter to her new school. Charlie Sheen, Kerri Green, Alan Rick. 1987. Rated PG. [CNN] Newsweek [HBO] MOVIE: "The Best of Times" The force goes to the Bahamas to persuade a protégé of a crime boss to testify against his mentor. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (8) Magnus, P.I.

(11) Hill Street Blues (18) MOVIE: "Cloud Dancer" A freestyle, daredevil pilot loses for the thrill and competition of flying. David Carradine, Jennifer O'Neill, Joseph Bottoms. 1980. (22) (30) Mama's Family Mama helps Aunt Effie recover from a concussion. (30) (38) Family Ties Season Premiere (CC) The Keatons and Nick are forced to camp out together when their car breaks down on an angel crash-lands in his swimming pool. Michael E. Knight, Phoebe Cates, Emmanuelle Beart. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[USA] Private Eye (60 min.) (10:20PM [DIS] MOVIE: "Topper" (CC) "Topper" stars and staff, and highlights follows Cosmo Topper to the French Riviera, where his wife has gone to seek a divorce. Constance Bennett, Roland Young, Bill Burke. 1939. (Coloredized Version) (9) to 5

(10:30PM (5) Current Affairs Extra (8) D.C. Follies Guest: Betty White ("The Golden Girls") (R) (13) Odd Couple (23) Blass, Mr. Father (33) Ask the Manager (41) 9 to 5 (3) Unauthorized Biography: Jane Fonda Entertainment reporter Barbara Howard profiles actress Jane Fonda. Interviews include her brother Peter Fonda, her former husband Roger Vadim, Katharine Hepburn, George Peck, film director Sidney Lumet and Henry Kissinger. (2 hrs.) (11) Cheers (CC) (18) Choices We Face (20) Insight / Out (24) Are You Being Served? (28) Police Story Part 1 of 2. (30) AM Boston (R) (41) Siempre en Domingo Programa de variedades con musica, entrevistas y artistas. (1 hr.) (40) ABC News (CC) (1) Sustaining (1) INN News [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments Chicago Bears -- celebration of a special season (R) (MAX) MOVIE: "The New Centurions" A veteran cop and his rookie partner have differing views on how to handle police assignments. George C. Scott, Stacy Keach, James Alexander. 1972. Rated R. [USA] Discover

2:00AM (3) Multitrim (8) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.) (11) At the Movies Rex Reed and Dixie Whitley trace Tom Hanks' movie career. [CNN] Newsweek [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Special: Freedom

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FOCUS / Entertainment

Sad end to a brisk start



Filmeater

Robert DiMatteo

ALIEN NATION (R) The premise is promising. It's 1991 in L.A., and the city has a new underclass — humanoids from another planet, where they were bred to work as slave laborers. One of the most resourceful and independent-minded of these "newcomers," a guy named Sam Francisco (Mandy Patinkin) becomes the partner of slightly burned-out veteran cop Matthew Sykes (James Caan, in customarily fine form).

The team's first big case involves drug traffic among the aliens: An extraterrestrial badie (magisterial-voiced Terence Stamp) and his cohorts are intent on re-introducing the aliens to a powerful soporific drug that was previously administered to them on their home planet.



DIFFERENT WORLDS — Sam Francisco (Mandy Patinkin) and Matthew Sykes (James Caan) are a law enforcement team from different worlds in "Alien Nation."

was in "Red Heat"). So what if Sam has funny brown spots on his odd-shaped bald head? You get the idea that the scriptwriter, Rockne S. O'Bannon, has seen a lot of action flicks, as well as some "Saturday Night Live" sketches starring Coneheads.

Alas, O'Bannon seems to have watched a few too many action flicks: Halfway through this picture, he settles for a succession of overly familiar chase scenes and shootouts. By the time the movie reaches its bloody, bone-crunching climax, you may feel like you've been giving a dose of a soporific drug, too. **GRADE: ****

NEW home video
MASQUERADE (R) CBS/Fox, \$89.98. Here's a B-movie that delivers — the kind of small-scale, slightly hokey, yet enjoyable romantic thriller that makes perfect Saturday matinee viewing. Set in the picturesque Hamptons, among the moneyed beach set, this Bob Swaim-directed picture gives us lovely, ladylike Meg Tilly as a rich heiress wooed by an enigmatic, pretty-boy yachting captain (Rob Lowe). As

the movie spins its web of deceit and passion, we come to see that the yachtsman is not the innocent charmer he at first appears to be. Rob Lowe may not be enough of an actor to make us fully grasp the contradictory sides of his character's nature, but the movie builds suspense without Lowe's help. Meg Tilly and John Glover, playing Tilly's creepy stepfather, contribute most of the acting. **GRADE: *****

D.O.A. (R) Touchstone, \$89.95. This remake of a 1949 thriller begins intriguingly, as English lit prof Dennis Quaid stumbles into a police station and announces that he's been slipped a fatal dose of poison. The rest of the picture tells how Quaid got to this desperate point, and who got him there. The built-in black joke is that the prof — a once-successful, now heavy-drinking author who's lost his nerve and whose wife is leaving him — rediscovers his integrity only when it's too late, and he's about to die.

Just as the viewer is settling down to enjoy a high-style film noir, the film turns into a splintered, oddball affair. Its directors, Rocky Morton and Annabel Jankel, cut their teeth on "Max Headroom" and music videos, and this slick background shows — to irritating effect. Before you can say "MTV," the picture disintegrates in an onslaught of poorly motivated violence, murky plot mechanics, laughably self-conscious dialogue, and a terrible supporting performance by a ghoul-like-looking Charlotte Rampling. Watch for the original on the late show. **GRADE: ****

E.T., THE EXTRATERRESTRIAL (PG) MCA, \$24.95. This modern family classic retains its enchantment on video. Director Steven Spielberg and screenwriter Melissa Mathison took the basic sci-fi character of a creature from outer space, and gave it a witty, warm inflection. Their alien is simply one of the most charming creatures from anywhere — a bony, beattific orphan with huge eyes like a Keane painting. **GRADE: *****

(Film grading: **** — great, *** — good, ** — fair, * — poor)



AP photo

NEW HIT — Lita Ford performs during a recent concert in Glens Falls, N.Y. Her third album has the hit single "Kiss Me Deadly."

Spunky Lita Ford offers no apology

By David Bauder
The Associated Press

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. — Sex, says Lita Ford, goes with rock 'n' roll like tires on a cab.

The compact blonde offers no apologies for the skimpy outfits and pouty looks she displays on the cover of her third album, "Lita," which produced the hit single, "Kiss Me Deadly."

"It's advertisement," Ford said during a recent dressing room interview at the Glens Falls Civic Center.

Ford, a brash 29-year-old rocker who's posed for publicity photos wearing only a guitar, may or may not have benefited from her particular form of advertising, but she's leaving little in her career to chance.

She's taken lessons from vocal coaches and called on well-known producer and writer Mike Chapman to add his pop sheen to her songs. Chapman, who produced much of Blondie's best work, helped Ford write some of her material and convinced his friend, Mick Smiley, to give her the song "Kiss Me Deadly."

The love — or lust — song with a chiming melody and metallic crunch made it to No. 12 on the Billboard Top 40 chart. "Our main goal on this album was to go gold and we're almost platinum so we definitely accomplished what we were looking to accomplish," said Ford, whose first record for RCA has already sold about 800,000 copies.

She angrily eschews the heavy metal label, but she's co-written songs on "Lita" with two of that genre's stars: Ozzy Osbourne and Nikki Sixx of Motley Crue. And she's parlayed her success with the album into opening act slots on tours led by metal posters Poison and Bon Jovi.

Her songs run the gamut of easily-identifiable teen-age emotions, with such titles as "Broken Dreams," "Back to the Cave" and "Fatal Passion."

The blunt "Can't Catch Me" advises a potential boyfriend to stay away from strong-arm tactics. "You'd better think twice, I ain't no Sandra Dee," Ford sings. "Don't think I'm easy, I wasn't born blonde."

Ford, who's pictured on the back cover of her record hoisting a belt of silver bullets, considers herself a role model for girls who want to enter the world of rock 'n' roll. She advises them to toughen up.

Her own career at age 16 with the all-female Los Angeles band the Runaways. The punk rock band broke up in the late 1970s over fights about future direction, but they boast two successful alumni in Ford and Joan Jett, currently riding high herself with "I Hate Myself for Loving You."

As she watched a road crew member drag a cooler of beer and soda across the dressing room floor, Ford acknowledged that rock 'n' roll is not the easiest career.

FOCUS / Hobbies



FAMED OVERDATE — A careful inspection of this 1918 Buffalo nickel will reveal the stem of a 7 showing slantwise through each open space of the 8 — the famed 1918D overdate.

This nickel's worth more than 5 cents

Here is a 1918 Buffalo nickel that cost somebody nearly \$12,000 at the September Bowers and Merena auction.

If you had one in your hand and used

good glass you could make out the stem of a 7 showing slantwise through each open space of the 8 — the famed 1918D overdate.

Coin maven believe that only half a dozen still exist in an uncirculated condition like this. A "Fine" one went for \$880 at the same sale. In the 1989 Red Book (retail prices) the lowest grade is listed at \$415 — so find one in your pocket change and have a blast.

Just below the "8" there is a tiny "7" for James Earle Fraser, the designer. Some authorities say that he used chiefs from three Indian tribes to model for the head. The brow belonged to a Cheyenne, Big Tree; the nose and mouth to an Iroquois, Two Moons; and the firm chin honors a Sioux called Iron Tail.

The buffalo on the back of the coin was his own person: Black Diamond, a resident of the New York Zoo.

This 1918-7 piece is one of three buffalo nickel dates that call for a close study. There is a 1916 with a stutter. They call it a doubled die error. It is worth even more than the one above. The third gem is much more likely to turn up and sells for \$70 to \$100. It is a 1937D with only three legs showing on the beastie. The front further one is just a stub. After most of the

pieces had been struck there was some monkeying with the die and the limb was lost.

The buffalo nickels were minted from 1913 to 1938. They were mostly of copper like all U.S. business-strike "nickels." (The so-called "warbucks" of 1942-1945 had no nickel content at all.)

A dealer in the Coin World newspaper is offering \$200 for a full set of Buifs without the three errors. That would be 65 items total. There were complications like six pieces for 1913 (high and low ground under the animal), and some skipped mintmarks and years.

If you could throw in the three weirdos to make 68 coins he would go to \$700 and up with a smile.

The next Bowers and Merena auction will be Nov. 16 in New York City. It is remarkable for offering a 1929 letter from the artist, Fraser (typed and signed), that denies the claim of still another Indian chief, Two Guns, as being the model. Instead Fraser states that it was an idealized head and nobody in particular.

Perhaps he forgot after all those years so let's stick with the three-chief story as having more appeal.

By Sandy Colton
The Associated Press

New films not for everyone

Camera Angles

Professionals and serious amateurs are the photographers who will benefit from a number of new product announcements recently made by Eastman Kodak at Photokina, the world's fair of photography, in Cologne, West Germany.

One of these new products was Kodak Ektapress Gold film, available in speeds of 100, 400 and 1,600, and designed primarily for news photographers and photo-journalists. The 400 film can be pushed to 1,600, and the 1,600 film can be pushed to 6,400. They should be available after the first of the year.

Also new from Kodak are two 35mm color negative films, Ektar 25 and Ektar 1000, complete with a new film trademark to distinguish them. The 25 film is being touted as the finest-grained film on the market. It is reported that enlargements of up to 20-by-30 inches display little grain structure. Better color saturation, as well as sharper images, should make this film popular with portrait, still-life and scenic photographers. The 1000 film offers finer grain and higher color saturation than any other in its speed range, claims Kodak.

A warning to point-and-shoot photographers: These films are not for you! Many of the simple point-and-shoot cameras rely on the film's very wide latitude (up to three stops with most negative color films) rather than on really accurate exposure. To get the extreme sharpness in the Ektar 25 film, Kodak removed a lot of that latitude. As is the case when shooting transparency films that have very little latitude, the exposure has to be right on the button to get the best out of this new film. Then, too, many of the simple point-and-shoot cameras with automatic DX-coding will not work with films that have an ASA lower than 100 or higher than 400; the Ektar films have ASAs of 25 and 1,000.

Kodak designed these films for the more advanced SLR camera owner and recommends that the point-and-shooters stick with the Kodacolor Gold line of films. After viewing some sample prints, I believe these new films fit a very basic need, both for photographers and serious amateurs interested in obtaining the finest quality prints possible under a variety of conditions.

The other newly announced products for the professional include:

■ Kodak Readyload packets and packet film holders, which free photographers who use sheet film cameras from carrying and loading bulky sheet film holders. The packets, each of which contains two preloaded sheets of 4-by-5 Kodak Ektachrome 100 Plus professional film, can be used in the new, convenient Readyload packet holder.

To use, the photographer inserts the packet into the holder, pulls the cover out and makes an

black-and-white printing paper offering what Kodak claims is the widest contrast range of any variable contrast paper on the market. It features an expanded contrast range from grade 0 to a high end equal to grade 5 on Kodabrome II RC paper.

Most of these products will not be available until later this year or next year. The Ektar 25 and 1000 films are being made available in Japan and Europe this year, but will not be available in the United States until some time next year. They will be priced slightly higher than Kodacolor Gold films.

On behalf of many professional photographers around the country, I'd like to add: "Thank you, Kodak. It's about time."

War against Spain
President William McKinley asked Congress for a declaration of war against Spain April 11, 1898. Exactly one year later, the treaty ending the Spanish-American War would be declared in effect.

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EAST HARTFORD
Pearl Richards Pub and Cinema — A Fish Called Wanda (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12: Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30

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MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — A Fish Called Wanda (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 — Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:15 — Dead Ringers (R) Sat and Sun 9:25 — Coming to America (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat midnight — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight — Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight

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FOCUS / Computers

'Hypertext' storage is worth trying to understand

By Larry Blasko
The Associated Press

Computers don't think, yet. But when they do, it may be through the use of some database techniques now being hyped under the name "hypertext."

That's because hypertext database storage allows information to be handled by association instead of by index, which, when you think about it, makes a big difference — literally.

When humans think, they can use the "that reminds me" and "I wonder" urges to link individual bits of knowledge into a pattern. Most traditional databases do it exactly the other way around,

storing information by some artificial hierarchy — alphabetical order, for example — and getting it by means of a rigid index.

That's a sequential approach, one thing after the other, and computers are sequential machines, first following one instruction and then the next. But hypertext is non-sequential, allowing you to jump easily from walking boots to hiking trails to national parks to blister first aid.

Easy, of course, if you or someone else has done the necessary coding.

Microcomputing's version of the technique is probably best known from Apple's Hypercard

for the Mac II, Plus and SE machines, with Hypertalk, the programming language, but there are versions of hypertext available for IBM PC-AT compatibles as well.

The technique is important and interesting because, as the total of available knowledge expands, finding any particular bit of it becomes more and more difficult. Hypertext is a way of navigating that sea of information with greater efficiency.

The October issue of BYTE magazine (McGraw Hill, \$3.50) has a solid explanation of hypertext and an interesting discussion of its origins, opportunities and problems. BYTE ordinarily isn't

for the newcomer to technology, but these articles are less about computing than they are about thinking and organizing.

Some of the information may be unsettling to those who think every worthwhile notion in computing can't possibly be more than five years old: the theory of hypertext goes back to Vannevar Bush, President Franklin Roosevelt's science adviser. The name itself was coined more than 20 years ago by a man named Ted Nelson and literally means "over the body of words."

And, as the group of articles suggests, there are problems in using hypertext techniques to organize data. One of the easiest to understand is getting lost.

Since hypertext works by association, the person using the database is the source of where next to look, not unlike wandering through an underground cavern. If you forget how you got to where you find yourself, you may not be able to finish your journey.

Another problem is that since the relations and links in the database are set by individual humans, what is a valid association for one might not necessarily be valid for another. In the United States, it would be understandable to jump from "red, white and blue" to the U.S. flag, but that jump wouldn't make much sense to someone in Australia.

FOCUS / Books

Examining the 'lint' on America's 'social fabric'

By Patricia Bibby
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When it comes to the social fabric that binds America in the late 1980s, writer Jay McInerney is worried about the lint.

The author who chronicles the hip and the hapless, the dapper and the dissolute, said he is concerned that too many young people — especially youth of the nouveau riche — may be getting lost in the shuffle of a self-absorbed society.

In his new book, "Story of My Life," the 33-year-old McInerney tells the sordid tales of Alison Poole, a "smart but uneducated"

almost 21-year-old chafing at the added responsibilities of adulthood.

At one point, her boyfriend discusses the fine art of diplomacy and says, "There are times when it's better to spare people's feelings, keep the social fabric intact."

Alison responds: "And I'm like, the social fabric? What the hell is that?"

He says it's a delicate thing, "like silk," to which Alison replies, "We're all just pieces of lint if you ask me."

In a recent interview at his Atlantic Monthly Press publisher's office, McInerney quoted the passage as one that best captured

an overriding theme of the book. "Somebody asked me, 'Why should we care about Alison?'"

McInerney said, "I say it's because Alison and her cohorts are going to inherit the world. Somebody should care about her. She's the product of parents who have achieved material prosperity but not much else."

The problem with Alison, McInerney said, is that no one has bothered to instill in her a sense of civic responsibility or any other altruistic values.

"Instead, there's this collective morality based on a culture in pursuit of selfish aims," the author said.

McInerney has made some-

thing of a career charting such aims.

One of the leaders of the so-called literary "brat pack," McInerney rocketed up the best-seller list in 1983 at age 28 with "Bright Lights, Big City," the story of redemption in the cocaine-laden fast lane of the early part of the decade.

The literary brat pack includes such writers as Tama Janowitz and Bret Easton Ellis, who both have found tremendous commercial success with books that examine the sleazy underbelly of drugs and debauchery. However, none has been taken very seriously by the literary community.

The authors defend their work as profiling issues of their age.

McInerney followed "Bright Lights" with "Ransom," a story of alienated Westerners in Japan. He is currently working on a fourth novel, as yet untitled, about a married couple bearing the stress of the 1987 stock market crash.

"Story of My Life" is 188 pages set in large print and reads like the diary of an impossibly trendy, decadent and oh-so-bored friend. Alison and her clique use rent checks to buy cocaine and, conversely, drug money to pay for rent and clothes.

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If my daughter Lauren (age 7) is here, she'd be happy to show your kids where the children's books are. I look forward to seeing you.

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FOCUS / Senior Citizens

Craft fair serves as fund-raiser

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

By Jeannette Cove
Director

The annual Senior Center Holiday Fair is today until 3 p.m. Fairgoers will be able to buy crafts, baked goods, have lunch or take a chance at a raffle. The fair is one of the center's major fund-raisers.

CLASSES:
Eucalyptus wreath — Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Pine cone wreath — Nov. 8 and 10.
Garment painting — Nov. 14 and 21 from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. The cost is \$1. Participants should bring a pre-washed garment.

Straw broom — Nov. 17 at 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$5. Payment is due by Nov. 17.

Decorated straw hat — Dec. 1 at 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$5. Payment is due by Nov. 22.

Padded photo album — Dec. 15 at 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$1. Materials needed are a photo album, 1 yard of material, 2 yards of lace or eyelet.

CLINIC: A flu clinic will be held Nov. 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. for anyone who missed the last clinic. The clinic will be held at the Lincoln Center. Individuals should consult with their physician before making arrangements.

A blood pressure clinic will be held Nov. 9 from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with the letters A through K. A clinic will be held Nov. 23 for those whose last names begin with the letters L through Z.

HELP: Those looking for help with their leaf raking chores should stop by the center for a list of high school students interested in work. The list is available in the front office.

THURSDAY PROGRAMS:
Swinging Singing Seniors — Thursday.
Dances of the Third Age — Nov. 10.

Illing Junior High School Ensemble — Nov. 17.

Seniors, don't forget to make lunch reservations for the Thursday program no later than Tuesday at noon. Prepayment is no longer necessary.

TRIPS:
Nov. 15 — Plainfield Dog Track, \$16 per person. The bus will depart at 10 a.m. Registration is Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Dec. 7 — West Farms Mall, \$1 per person. The bus departs at 9:30 a.m. and will return to the center at approximately 2:30 p.m. Registration will be taken Nov. 9 at 9:30 a.m.

Dec. 9 — Festival of Trees at Wadsworth Athenaeum, \$1 per person. The bus will depart at 12:15 p.m. Registration will be Nov. 9 at 9:30 a.m.

MISCELLANY:
State Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, is available (by appointment) the first Tuesday of each month from 11 a.m. to noon to discuss any of your concerns. All discussions are confidential.

The Senior Citizens' Center Orchestra will play at the Manchester Elks Lodge from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6. Free will donations will be accepted to help purchase uniforms and music.

Smoking cessation will be held on Nov. 7, 14, 17 and 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. Legal aid will be held Thursday, Nov. 17, by appointment. Call 647-3211.

Finally, get well wishes are extended to Charliot Butcher.

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES:
Monday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; pinochle, 12:30 p.m.; quilting, 1 p.m.; exercise with "Rose," 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Oil painting, 9:30 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.; basketweaving (beginners), 2 p.m.; grocery shopping (Stop & Shop), call a day in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (K mart), call a day in advance for ride.
Wednesday — Pinochle, 9:30 a.m.; refinishing, 9:30 a.m.; Friendship

Circle, 10 a.m.; arts & crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; exercise with "Rose," 1:30 p.m.

Thursday — Orchestra rehearsal cancelled, next rehearsal Nov. 10; lunch, 11:45 a.m.; program, "Swinging Singing Seniors"; basketweaving (advanced), 2 p.m.

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

MENU:
Monday — Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potato, green beans, cupcake, beverage.

Tuesday — Meatball grinder, apple juice, apricots, beverage.
Wednesday — Fish chowder, salad, biscuit, dessert, beverage.

Thursday — Pot roast, whipped potato, gravy, carrots, cherry tarts, beverage.

Friday — Tuna salad sandwich, chicken rice soup, dessert, beverage.

SCORES:
Setback — Oct. 21: Pat Fales 112, Mike Haberman 111, Betty Jesanis 104, Sue Howarth 100 and Ralph Trial 109.

Pinochle — Oct. 24: Ada Rojas 847, Betty Jesanis 825, Mike Haberman 755, Robert Schubert 755, Art Bouffard 744, Ann Fisher 729, John Klein 729 and Gerry McKay 725.

Bowling — Oct. 25: Harvey Dupin 550; Mike Pierrro 511; Bert Sweet 503; Andy Lamoureux 224, 541; Joe Blazinski 532; Paul Venza 211, 203, 570; Ed Adams 235, 586; Stan Zaimor 527; Don Ostberg 215, 557; Bob Muldoon 502; Norm Lasher 500; Howard Miller 512; Jim Powers 210, 545; Jim Stackpole 516; John Kravontka 221, 552; Phil Washburn 200, 506; Jean Lukacs 183; Lottie Kuczynski 213, 513; Rose Hamilton 191, 515; Sandy Antonowicz 175; Harriet Giordano 492.

Bridge — Oct. 28: Rene Maire 4,490, Ruth Willey 4,030, Pauline Frederick 3,590, Tom Regan 3,480, Eva Libitzky 3,410, Nadine Malcome 3,400, Joanne Allard 3,390.

WIT OF THE WORLD



PEOPLE

First lady gets award

DALLAS (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan has been honored for her efforts urging women to take early steps to battle breast cancer. Mrs. Reagan, who recovered last year, received the 1988 Betty Ford Award on Thursday.

"I know how hearing the word 'cancer' or 'malignancy' can just absolutely freeze you with fear," the first lady told an audience of more than 2,000 people. "But that fear should never keep you from facing up to the need for mammograms" for detection.

Former first lady Betty Ford, who also recovered from breast cancer, presented the award. Jill Eikenberry, a star of the NBC-TV series "L.A. Law," also was honored by the Susan G. Komen Foundation, the event's sponsor. Eikenberry, who had breast cancer two years ago, was recognized for "Destined to Live," a television special on the subject broadcast earlier this month.

Helen Hayes gets nervous

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Retired actress Helen Hayes gave mixed reviews of her latest performances on a lecture tour.

Hayes, 88, told an audience at Purdue University "I cannot do without you," but said earlier Thursday at a news conference that her stand-up gig made her a little nervous and she wanted to stay home and tend her roses.

"Old age is not something I've staved off, it's something I've achieved," she told the crowd of 3,000. "I'm having a ball."
"I cannot bear to be parted from a live audience. You've been my very best friends for 80 years and I cannot do without you."

The actress said earlier: "I haven't got used to it, the nervousness. This is my fourth lecture and I have another next week and then I'll not do any more. I'm also lazy. I don't like the travel part. I want to tend my roses and stay home."

Woman conquers Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The first American woman to climb Mount Everest said Friday she left a Susan B. Anthony dollar on the summit.

"When I reached the top, I did not think of being the first American woman as I happened to achieve my personal goal," said Stacy Allison, 30, of Portland, Ore.

Allison, a carpenter, reached Everest's 29,028-foot summit on Sept. 29 after a 10-hour climb. Last year storms forced her to turn back at 27,224 feet. "There was really no difficulty," she said.

BUSINESS

October '88 no prize-winner but few investors complain

NEW YORK (AP) — October 1988 has been no prize-winning month for the stock market. But, considering the historical alternatives, many investors will take it without much complaint.

With one session left on Monday before the month ends, stock market averages show some modest gains since the end of September.

Stocks got through the first anniversary of Black Monday on Oct. 19 relatively unscathed. Indeed, two days later several market indicators reached their highest levels since the crash.

If there is a sense of relief on Wall Street as the month draws to a close, however, there is very little elation.

The market's rally since late summer has failed to impress many analysts, who note that it has done little to lift the prices of the many small- to medium-size issues known as "secondary" stocks.

Business remains bad in many areas of the securities industry,



as witness the planned layoffs of about 1,000 employees announced by Shearson Lehman Hutton a few days ago.

On top of all that, many analysts worry that what activity has occurred in the market lately is dangerously speculative, based as it is on a frenzy of takeover deals and rumors.

In the view of a good many observers, both the buyout specialists who acquire stocks with borrowed money and the traders who follow in their wake are engaged in the kind of activity that often comes at market peaks.

"One of the mesmerizing ingredients of market tops is the latest fad," said Justin Mamis, an analyst at Cowen & Co.

"Fads, whether they be toys or hot tips or tulip bulbs, provide excitement, motivation to buy and a justification for paying a lot of money for something you hadn't realized was so desirable before."

The bidding wars culminate in top-of-the-market prices, meaning someone eventually will wind up a loser because that's the nature of markets.

Warnings of that sort have struck home lately, prompting a selling squall in the stocks of many companies involved in takeover deals and rumors.

With a 33.61-point decline to 2,149.89 in the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials clings to a net gain of 36.98 points for October to date.

Other readings for the week showed the New York Stock Exchange composite index down 2.63 at 156.79; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market down 5.80 at 382.79, and the American Stock Exchange market value index down 4.32 at 301.75.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 170.03 million shares a day, against 170.63 million the week before.

Market-watchers say it would be simplistic to argue that takeovers and buyouts have been the only prop under the stock market this year.

Consumer counsel is skeptical about NU's investment request

BERLIN, Conn. (AP) — The state's consumer counsel says he's skeptical about a plan by Northeast Utilities to form an unregulated subsidiary that would generate and sell power to utilities in other parts of the country and perhaps itself.

NU officials said Thursday they had requested approval from the federal Securities and Exchange Commission to form Charter Oak Energy Inc., which would invest as much as \$200 million in independent power plants in the United States by 1992.

Meehan and the National Association of State Utility Consumer Advocates are questioning the concept, saying it would put the company in the conflicting position of being the seller and buyer of the same power.

Meehan said it was too early for him to take a position on Northeast Utilities' plan. But he said he would want assurances that financial problems associated

with an unregulated subsidiary wouldn't increase expenses for the parent company or its more than 1 million customers in Connecticut.

Northeast Utilities already is confronted with having to buy electricity from a growing number of unregulated power producers.

Its plan to form a subsidiary recognizes the growing competition within the power industry and the shrinking opportunities for utilities to make investments within the regulated portion of the business.

"NU has concluded that NU wants to be a participant in this growth industry. We want to be a participant as a developer," said Joseph P. Cagnetta, NU's senior vice president of corporate planning and regulatory relations.

Cagnetta said Northeast Utilities is already exploring investment opportunities in several projects around the country,

although he would not name them.

Barry Abramson, a utility analyst at Prudential-Bache in New York, said: "Almost every other utility is getting involved in (in unregulated power production) either by forming a separate subsidiary or by getting into a joint venture with another company. That is where all the growth is and if they (utilities) don't get involved, they are going to miss out."

Construction of power plants by unregulated utilities is financed solely by investors. Construction of plants by regulated utilities, such as Northeast Utilities, is tightly controlled by state regulators because consumers end up paying the costs.

Under Northeast Utilities' plan, the company would initially invest in power plants outside the service territories of its regulated subsidiaries.

Highlights of the week

By The Associated Press

■ Kraft Inc. advised Philip Morris Cos. Inc. to sweeten its \$90-a-share takeover bid to more than \$110 a share or stop pursuing its hostile offer.

■ Grand Metropolitan PLC of Britain extended by a week its unsolicited \$5.2 billion offer to buy Pillsbury Co.

■ Minorco SA's \$4.73 billion hostile bid for Consolidated Gold Fields PLC was put on hold while the British government investigates the deal's effect on the strategic metals market.

■ Coniston Partners launched a \$456.75 million tender offer as a first step in acquiring majority control of food services giant TW Services Inc.

■ Wickes Cos. Inc. agreed to be acquired by two New York investment groups that said they will pay \$560 million in cash and stock and assume about \$2.1 billion in Wickes' debt.

■ The owner of Popeyes Famous Fried Chicken and Biscuits launched a cash tender offer for Church's Fried Chicken Inc. that valued its fast-food chicken restaurant rival at about \$290 million.

■ A&P failed for the third time in two years to acquire Delchamps Inc., announcing it had withdrawn its \$210 million offer for the Mobile, Ala.-based supermarket chain.

■ Stephen Wang, 24, was sentenced to three years in prison for his role in the nation's second-largest insider trading fraud behind the Ivan Boesky scandal.

■ The Occupational Safety and Health Administration fined John Morrell & Co. \$4.33 million, the largest fine ever against a single employer, for what the agency said were hundreds of "willful safety and health violations" at the meatpacker's Sioux Falls, S.D., plant.

■ General Motors Corp. reported an industry earnings record of \$859.2 million for the third quarter, while Chrysler Corp. said its earnings dropped 54.3 percent to \$12.5 million. Ford Motor Co. was just short of GM's record at \$856.3 million.

■ Major oil companies including Mobil Corp., Chevron Corp., Texaco Inc. and Phillips Petroleum Co. reported hefty gains in earnings for the third quarter on the strength of higher profit margins in refining and marketing.

■ The government said the U.S. economy expanded at a modest 2.2 percent annual rate during the summer, the slowest pace in almost two years. Other economic reports showed orders for "big-ticket" durable goods plunged 4.1 percent, personal income rose a modest 0.5 percent, consumer spending was unchanged and sales of existing homes fell 2.2 percent in September.

■ A Labor Department report showed prices Americans pay for imported goods fell 1.1 percent from July through September, the first decline in more than two years. The drop was attributed to the fall in crude oil prices and a rise in the value of the dollar.

■ The Labor Department said wages have risen an average 3.9 percent over the last 12 months, but private employer costs for benefits have soared 6.7 percent largely on increases in Social Security taxes. Another Labor report showed first-year base wage increases excluding cost-of-living adjustments averaged 3.3 percent in major union contracts negotiated in the first nine months of this year.

■ The government announced a plan for elderly people with equity in their homes to apply for government-backed reverse mortgages that could pay them up to several hundred dollars a month for the rest of their lives.

Social Security

QUESTION: I'm wondering if working past 65 actually pays? How will this affect my Social Security benefits when I do retire?

ANSWER: If you continue working beyond your 65th birthday and don't collect Social Security benefits, you'll get a larger check when you finally do retire. For each year that you work beyond your 65th birthday, your eventual benefit amount will be increased 3 percent... or 1/4 of 1 percent for each month that you put off collecting benefits. Of course, while you are working and paying Social Security taxes, the amount on which your benefits are based is also increasing. Even if you do decide to put off retiring until later, don't forget to call your local Social Security office to sign up for Medicare. Medicare protection begins at 65 whether you keep working or not.

QUESTION: Is it true what I heard that Social Security turns down a certain percentage of claims so that applicants will be forced to hire lawyers? And that they get 25 percent of an individual's benefits if they elect to

go that route?

ANSWER: Not all all. If Social Security turns down an applicant, it's because he or she does not meet the requirements for benefits. Of course, you are always entitled to have someone represent you, a lawyer for instance. Social Security neither encourages or discourages you from such representation. You should know that your lawyer cannot charge a fee or collect one from you without getting written consent from Social Security. And the fees for your lawyer that are authorized are taken from your back Social Security benefits. No part of those fees is retained by the government.

QUESTION: Should I report the fact that I just started receiving a VA pension to Social Security? I'm currently getting monthly SSI checks.

ANSWER: Yes, you should. Any type of additional income that you receive should be reported to Social Security right away. Your eligibility for SSI payments depends, in part, on your

total income. And, if you fail to report your VA checks, you may have to pay Social Security back for SSI checks you weren't eligible to receive. Check with your local Social Security office for information about how your SSI check is affected.

QUESTION: My neighbor has just been diagnosed as having AIDS and he wants to find out if he can get Social Security disability payments. What's Social Security's position in cases like this?

ANSWER: If your neighbor has a confirmed diagnosis of AIDS, he meets our criteria for having a disability because, unfortunately, AIDS imposes several functional limitations. Since your neighbor probably has a lot of clinical records, we should be able to verify the diagnosis and process his claim very quickly. Of course, he will still have to meet the other criteria to receive disability benefits. For example, he must have worked long enough and recently enough to be eligible for disability benefits. Tell your neighbor to sign up for disability benefits as soon as he can at any Social Security office.

Business in Brief



Lorraine R. Paulhus



Robert Clairwood

Firm makes appointments

The Vernon law firm of Kahan, Kerensky, Caposella, Levine and Breslau has announced two appointments.

Lorraine R. Paulhus has been named an associate in the real estate department. She received her bachelor's degree from Emmanuel College and law degree from the University of Connecticut. She is a member of the Connecticut and Tolland County Bar associations. She lives in South Windsor.

Robert R. Clairwood has been named land planner in the firm's zoning department. Clairwood received his bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia. He received a master's in Urban Planning from McGill University. Clairwood is the former assistant city planner in Norwich. He lives in Norwich.

Aetna earnings drop 7%

HARTFORD (AP) — Aetna Life & Casualty said Friday that its third quarter earnings declined 7 percent from \$254 million, or \$2.21 a share, in the 1987 period to \$235 million, or \$2.07 a share.

The company's operating earnings also fell, by 17 percent, from \$231 million, or \$2.01 a share, in the 1987 quarter to \$190 million, or \$1.67 a share.

"Personal and commercial-property results were down from last year, along with group insurance results," said James T. Lynn, Aetna chairman.

For the first nine months, the company's net income was \$503 million, or \$4.40 a share, down 30 percent compared to \$723 million, or \$6.24 a share, for the same period last year.

Operating income in the same period was \$471 million, or \$4.11 a share, down 26 percent compared to \$639 million, or \$5.50 a share, last year.

Aetna, based in Hartford, said its assets as of Sept. 30 totalled \$77 billion, 5 percent more than last year.

Team gets Army contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army on Friday selected a winning contractor team to develop the engine that will power its next generation of helicopters, and gave the go-ahead to two other teams to compete against each other in designing the rest of the chopper.

The service, in brief announcements, said it was awarding the engine contract to the Light Helicopter Turbine Engine Co., a partnership formed by the Allison Gas Turbine Division of the General Motors Corp. and the Garrett Engine Division of the Allied Signal Aerospace Co.

That partnership was selected over another competing team, known as APW, formed by the Pratt & Whitney Division of the United Technologies Corp. and Lycoming of Textron Inc. Pratt & Whitney is based in East Hartford, Conn.

The Light Helicopter Turbine Engine Co. previously had received a contract worth \$132.4 million and on Friday, it won another \$75.4 million to continue the work.

Safety agency bans lawn darts, approves rules on 3-wheel ATVs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawn darts could be removed from the nation's store shelves before Christmas under a ban voted Friday by the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The action does not include a recall of the games already in people's homes, however, which prompted Commissioner Carol Dawson to issue a plea to parents to keep the darts out of the hands of children.

In addition to the ban on lawn darts, the safety agency voted to extend indefinitely a ban on the sale of three-wheeled all-terrain vehicles. It directed its staff to continue to pursue development of a safety standard for four-wheel versions of the off-road machines.

"The commission today finally did what we should have done a long time ago," Commissioner Anne Graham said. "What limited recreational value lawn darts may have is far outweighed by the number of serious injuries and unnecessary deaths."

The action came as an 11-year-old Tennessee girl lay in a coma after a lawn dart penetrated her brain. Amy Herrin was reported in critical condition at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in

Nashville.

It was David Snow of Riverside, Calif., whose 7-year-old daughter was killed by a lawn dart two years ago, who led the campaign to ban the large, metal or plastic darts. Lawn darts are used in an outdoor game similar to horseshoes in which the heavy darts are tossed at a ring laid on the ground.

Over the last decade as many as 6,700 injuries have been reported involving the darts, including 150 to 200 cases in which the dart penetrated someone's skull, the commission was told. At least three deaths have occurred, the agency said.

Friday's vote directed the agency staff to prepare an official notice of the ban by Nov. 4. If the commissioners then approve the legal language, the ban will be published in the Federal Register, taking legal effect 30 days later.

The vote came one year and one week after the agency began looking into the problem. Commission Chairman Terrence M. Scanlon stressed this was extraordinary speed for the agency, which took nearly five years to issue its last product ban, a 1981 prohibition on the sale of urea

formaldehyde foam insulation.

Last May the agency gave initial approval to banning lawn darts capable of penetrating the skull, and on July 29 published that proposal for public comment.

When it came time for final action on Friday, however, the agency expanded the scope of the ban to include all lawn darts capable of causing any type of puncture wound — not just those heavy enough to penetrate the skull.

The more extensive ban had been sought by Congress, where Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., and Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., have pushed the issue.

For several years federal regulations have been in place restricting sales of lawn darts to sporting goods stores and sports sections of department stores in an effort to keep them away from children.

In many cases, however, they are sold in combination with other games, such as volleyball and badminton, and thus can easily come into use by children. Scanlon and Graham voted for the ban with Dawson abstaining until she sees the legal notice.

Meatpacker to fight OSHA fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration on Friday slapped a record \$4.33 million fine on John Morrell & Co., saying the meatpacker forced hundreds of injured employees at its plant in Sioux Falls, S.D., to keep working, even immediately after surgery.

The fine, the largest against a single employer in the agency's 17-year history, reflects what Assistant Labor Secretary John A. Pendergrass called "an employer who knew about a serious health hazard, saw the tragic toll on its workers and chose to ignore it."

Morrell, the nation's fifth largest meatpacker, said it would seek an injunction on Monday in U.S. District Court in Sioux Falls "to stop OSHA from singling us out for penalties ... for what is clearly a national, multi-industry safety and health problem."

Pendergrass, however, said an OSHA inspection of the giant plant begun six months ago uncovered "the worst conditions we've found in any industry to date."

Morrell Chairman Milton J. Schloss called the fine "grossly unfair and totally unjustified."

"This is guilt by headline," Schloss said from the company's headquarters in Cincinnati. "It clearly is unfair for OSHA to single us out and demand we do more when we already are leading the industry in this effort."

The fines all stem from what is increasingly recognized as cumulative trauma disorders such as carpal tunnel syndrome and tendonitis in which joints become incapable of movement because of repeated hand, wrist and arm motions that wear away soft tissue protecting them.

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Feds reject rice farmers' request

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first test of a new, tougher trade law, the Reagan administration on Friday rejected a request from U.S. rice farmers that it launch an investigation into charges that the Japanese government is unfairly blocking rice imports into that country.

The announcement by U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter came as something of a surprise because supporters of the petition were hoping the pressure of presidential politics would force a different outcome.

Yeutter called Japan's barriers against rice imports "intolerable." But he said he believed the matter could be better handled through a new round of trade negotiations now being carried out under the 97-nation General

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COLUMBIA. New listing. Enjoy country living. and a convenient commute to Hartford. Beautiful, 2 year old Raised Ranch featuring 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, walk-out family room with sliders, deck, plus many added features including an 8x8 room to finish to your liking. Energy efficient home situated on over an acre of beautifully landscaped property. \$169,900. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099, or Judy, 228-4007.

MANCHESTER. Open House. Sunday, October 30, 1-4. 33 Hartford Road (across from Bowers School). 7 room, vinyl-sided Colonial in the perfect family environment. Asking \$182,900. Call Rick Barrett Real Estate, 647-3815, for information, directions or private showing.

ANDOVER. Drastic Reduction. Come see this spacious 3 bedroom Ranch with cozy first floor family room set on gorgeous lot. Walking distance to elementary school and Andover Lake. \$149,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

VERNON. Newly painted throughout. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch, fully appointed brand new kitchen, unfinished family room addition. Passive solar potential. Lovely deep wooded lot on cul-de-sac. \$169,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

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SOUTH WINDSOR. An excellent buy in this 3 year old, 7 room Colonial, 1st floor family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, deluxe built-ins. Large lot on a cul-de-sac. Reduced to \$219,900. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

MANCHESTER. Lovingly renovated 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Henry Street Colonial. Features beautifully refinished woodwork and hardwood floors. St. Charles kitchen, family room with wood stove, new basement rec room, 2 car garage, large deck and much more. \$185,000. 649-4468.

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SUGAR and spice. And oh so nice! Charming 6 room full dormered Cape on Horton Road in Manchester. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors. Economical to heat. Lovely yard with new plantings plus a fabulous 16 x 32 inground pool! New price, \$149,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

CLOSE Your eyes and just imagine the charm and spaciousness of the older bungalow style homes. This fine home on Henry Street in Manchester is just delightful! 4 bedrooms, walk-up attic, large kitchen with pantry, fireplace, beamed ceilings, 2 porches, and a 2 car garage. Bowers School, \$167,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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MANCHESTER. Two bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, air conditioning, rec room, great location. \$750 plus utilities. 643-8519.

NORTHFIELD Green. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement Townhouse. \$900 a month plus utilities and security. Immediate occupancy. Central air, pool, tennis courts and carport. Century 21 Epstein Realty. 647-8895.

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181 SOUTH Main Street. Totally renovated. Full dormered Cape, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace, full basement, fully appliance, washer/dryer hook-up, large yard, many extras. Available. \$975. References and security required. 589-2868.

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OFFICE Space. 500-1500 square feet. Excellent location. 647-9223 or 643-7175.

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East Hartford. 1000 square foot building. Heat and office. 14 foot door. Electricity. Corner Burnside and Latimer Street. 646-4144.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

WOMAN to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. Must be responsible, high moral standards; preferably over 30. \$325 per month. Send name and number to: P.O. Box 1712, Manchester. Will answer all responses.

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84 MUSICAL ITEMS

BANJO with case and instruction books. Excellent condition. Asking \$100. Call Gene. 633-6164.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FOR Sale. 2 AKC male, toy poodle pups. \$300 or best offer. Call 646-1341.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EIGHT month old waterbed. \$325. Courthouse One Gold membership. 12 1/2 months left for \$450. Compared to regular price of \$700 plus. Eric 649-3426.

HUMIDIFIER. McGraw-Edison. Model 59-D. 15 gallon per 24 hour capacity. Beautiful cabinet. Excellent condition. Asking \$60. 649-6724.

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SEARS Frost-free refrigerator, copper, excellent condition. \$125. Custom wood cabinet, \$25. Large solid wood coffee table, \$100. G.E. Air Conditioner, \$100. Oriental rug, \$100. 643-0842.

SHED. For Sale. Solid wood. \$350 includes delivery within 20 miles. 647-7099.

91 CARS FOR SALE

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POOL Table-Sears. Good condition. \$300. Call after 3:30pm or leave message. 568-1903.

FOR Sale. Coal Stove. Warm Morning. Model 523. 100 pound capacity. Great shape. \$225. 742-7485.

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FOR Sale. 10" table saw. 1/2 price. \$225. Router. \$75. Also, 14 foot fiberglass boat. \$350. 643-5337 or 644-2362.

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TAG Sale. 14 French Road, Manchester. October 29, 1988, 9-2. Rain or shine. FURNITURE, Humidifier and much more. Saturday and Sunday, 9-3. 97 Hackmatack Street.

91 CARS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER'S USED CAR DEALER

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RUMMAGE-Tag Sale. Friday, 9-1, Saturday, 9-12. At Community Baptist Church, 585 East Center Street, Manchester.

TAG Sale. Children's winter jackets, vtiols, vacuum cleaner and more. Canceled in case of rain. 8 & 16 Strawberry Lane. Saturday, October 29th, 9-4.

TAG Sale. Saturday, October 29, 9-12. 97 Westbury Street, Manchester. Furniture, furnishings, toys, kitchenware, etc.

TAG Sale. Quality items, furniture, kitchen collectibles, brass, silver, lamps, linen, toys. Route 2 east to Route 83 (exit 10), left to Eastbury Hill, right on Thompson, right to 473 East Chimney Sweep Hill. 657-9685. Saturday and Sunday, 8-5.

TAG Sale at 278 Woodland Street, 9-3. Saturday, October 29th. Moving.

TAG Sale. 96 Elizabeth Drive, October 29, 9-3. Twin bed and frame, lawn sweeper, stereo and stand, miscellaneous.

TAG Sale. Indoors, October 29-30, 9-3. Folding cot, table, chest, rug, stamp collection, household items. 9 Griffin Road.

TAG Sale. Manchester, corner Union and Toland. Living room set, cars, clothes and much more. Saturday, 9am-3pm.

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

WANTED. Pre 1950 fabrics, velvets, brocades, florals, clothing, etc. 742-9137.

Old furniture, clocks, oriental rugs, lamps, paintings, coins, jewelry, glass & china. Will pay cash. Please call, 646-8486.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF LILLIAN E. UELTZEN The Hon. David C. Roppo, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry, at a hearing held on October 25, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim. Bertha C. Roppo, Clerk

The fiduciary is: Ruth Bosch 153 Hop River Road Coventry, CT 06228 644-10

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

1987 CHEVY Celebrity. 4 door, V6, 9,000 miles. \$9,500. 41 Homestead Street. 649-2091.

1982 DODGE Omni-024. Two door. One owner, excellent condition. New tires, and brakes. \$1450 or best offer. 646-2359.

1971 PLYMOUTH Safelife. Big Block 383. Call 646-6649, after dark.

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1974 PLYMOUTH Duster. Runs good, looks good. AM/FM cassette. \$500 or best offer. 645-8049.

1974 FORD Van. Runs good, needs a little work. \$350 or best offer. 645-8049.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

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SPORTS

Patriots' sale now complete

By Mary Schneider
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Victor Kiam, owner of a razor company, became principal owner of the New England Patriots on Friday, ending more than four months of negotiations to buy the NFL team from the founding Sullivan family.

Billy Sullivan, the family's 73-year-old patriarch, remains the Patriots' president, while his sons, Pat and Chuck, also stay, Pat as general manager.

"He is part of the team," Kiam said of the elder Sullivan, when asked if the club president retained any of the 88 percent of the stock he owned. "Just being part of the team is enough for us."

The Sullivans said they looked on the purchase by Kiam and his partner, restaurateur Fran Murray, as a rescue from the

franchise's financial problems. "I can have my cake and eat it, too," Billy Sullivan said. "And I don't have any financial worries."

"We won't have to be worried about finances and we'll be worried more about putting the most competitive product on the field," Pat Sullivan said. "We certainly have the financial backing and stability to do the kind of type of things we wanted to do in the past."

The deal had to clear several complicated hurdles, including those caused by the Sullivan family's debts, and the status of Sullivan Stadium at Foxboro, Mass., the team's home.

Billy Sullivan said his family had put more than \$100 million into the team and the stadium. Kiam would not discuss financial details, except to say he owned "at least 51 percent" of the

club. He described his title as "winner," and said he was willing to make a financial commitment to winning.

"Getting nothing but the finest talent won't be a question of finances or financial need," Kiam said.

Kiam advanced the club money to help pay its bills even before he became owner.

"I won't be a second-guesser," he said of his role. "But I like to find out what makes things tick. I love football. It's my favorite spectator sport."

Kiam praised coach Raymond Berry and said he would stay, along with vice president Bucko Kilroy and Dick Steinberg, director of player personnel.

The new owner also said Chuck Sullivan, currently the executive vice president, would remain with the club.

"But I'm not sure of what his title will be," Kiam said.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Orel Hershiser of the Dodgers holds his most valuable player trophy he received Friday in New York.

How much is Donny worth?

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Don Mattingly is going to be traded to the Chicago Cubs for Rick Sutcliffe, Rafael Palmeiro, Shawn Dunston and Mark Grace. Bet on it.

Or he's going to the San Diego Padres. Definitely.

If not, he's sure to go to the New York Mets for Darryl Strawberry.

Don't believe it? Then you probably haven't read the New York papers.

"Donny Going" screamed the New York Daily News, quoting a "close confidant" of Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

"With Clark Gone ... Is Don Next?" blared Newsday, quoting sources.

"Kids to Mattingly: Say It Ain't So" trumpeted the New York Post, quoting a "high-ranking Yankee official" as saying a trade was probable.

Steinbrenner refused to discuss the subject publicly. But often "sources close to Steinbrenner" turn out to be within his own undershirt.

A day after the Daily News quotes sources as saying Mattingly would be traded, a News columnist even wrote: "the sources are usually Steinbrenner demanding anonymity."

Boxing champs put titles on line

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Julio Cesar Chavez and Jose Luis Ramirez, who used to spar together, will put their reputations and their titles on the line against each other Saturday night.

Last month, the News quoted sources as saying Lou Piniella would be fired and replaced by Dallas Green. Steinbrenner later admitted to The New York Times that he was the source.

Mattingly has mostly avoided the New York papers and appears to be indifferent.

"If he doesn't want me, then I don't want to play here either," he said Wednesday. "If they think they're better off without me, then I don't want to hold them up. I've stated I want to play here but I'm not going to keep stating it. I'd rather be somewhere where somebody wants me. If they don't want me, that hurts a little but that's the way it is."

Mattingly dropped to .311 this year with 18 homers and 88 runs batted in. That was the worst of his six full seasons in the major leagues. But the numbers are not the provocation for Steinbrenner. He's mad because Mattingly criticized him last Aug. 21.

Mattingly and Steinbrenner have not talked since the end of the season and Mattingly doesn't think there see is any cause to change that.

"I don't see a need to talk to him at all. He knows how I feel. I know how he feels," he said.

Mattingly, meanwhile, is preparing for next season and hopes Green and Bobby Quinn, the

general manager, are able to make the decisions without Steinbrenner's interference.

"It should be 'This is my club. Dallas did this. Dallas did that. Dallas wanted to bat this guy here. Dallas wanted to play this guy there.' To me, that's the way it's got to be."

Yankees watchers — baseball's equivalent of Kremlinologists — conclude Steinbrenner has floated the idea of trading Mattingly to see what kind of reaction it gets. When he was in New York for a charity dinner this week, Mattingly was mobbed by fans for autographs. "Bigger than the Beastie Boys," said one television sportscaster.

Mattingly joked to one autograph seeker: "You want to get me before I get out of town?" Before the dinner, little kids even tugged at his jacket. The fans want him to stay.

"Since I came out with my feelings, how I felt about the way things are, I've had a free mind and a clear mind about everything," Mattingly said. "I'm just going about my business, training and getting ready to go. I guess I could go in and say I want to be traded and everything would be great, but I don't want to be traded, so why would I ask for one?"

"If the Dodgers offer me the monetary worth of my skills, I want to stay there," Hershiser said. But he also is interested in his rights as a free agent, which will come after the 1989 season.

"You don't get your free-agent rights until after your sixth year," Hershiser said. "It's un-American that you can't take your skills to the team you want to work for."

Hershiser works on advisory committees with the Major League Baseball Players Association and is watching the collusion cases closely.

"When the remedies are fashioned, that will hopefully put baseball back into a free market," he said.

Orel can now hit pay window

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Orel Hershiser has the records and the glory. Now he wants the money.

He made \$1.1 million this year, settling before an arbitration hearing. He wants a long-term contract from the Los Angeles Dodgers at about \$10 million for five years. If he doesn't get it, it could be back to arbitration.

"If we go to arbitration, we will try to set an indoor world record," Hershiser said Friday.

Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees set the record for an arbitration winner in 1987 at \$1.975 million. George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays asked for \$2.105 million last year, but settled before the hearing, getting \$6.1 million over three years.

Hershiser's agent, Bob Fraley, said the pitcher would not agree to a multiyear contract unless it was for more than three years. The last contract longer than that was a four-year deal agreed to by Ken Oberkfell and the Atlanta Braves on Oct. 11, 1985.

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Celtics the favorite to retain Atlantic title

By George Robinson
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

It doesn't take a genius to see that the balance of power is shifting in the National Basketball Association. For one thing, the Boston Celtics failed to make the finals last season. And they probably won't be there in 1989.

The predicted order of finish in 1988-89 (and head coaches) in the Atlantic Division: 1. Boston Celtics (Jimmy Rodgers); 2. New York Knicks (Rick Pitino); 3. Philadelphia 76ers (Jim Lynam); 4. New Jersey Nets (Willis Reed); 5. Washington Bullets (Wes Unseld); and 6. Charlotte Hornets (Dick Harter).

The NBA Atlantic Division, once the most competitive in the league, is a group of teams in flux. Even so, BOSTON (57-25, first in 1987-88) still has enough to win. New head coach Jim Rodgers has a front-line — Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parrish — that averaged 77 points per game and totaled 1,867 rebounds. He also has a backcourt — Danny Ainge and Dennis Johnson — with more than 1,000 assists. But Boston must get more production from its bench. Only three non-starters logged more than 1,000 minutes — none as much as 1,200. No team had a more lopsided distribution of playing time.

Breathing down Boston's neck will be vastly improved NEW YORK (38-44, tied for second in 1987-88). The

acquisition of Charles Oakley gives the Knicks a legitimate rebounder (13 per game) and an enforcer to complement center Patrick Ewing. By the way, Ewing finally began to live up to his promise last season, with career highs in every statistical category. First-round pick Rod Strickland gives New York a second point guard to back up NBA Rookie of the Year Mark Jackson. Now all the Knicks need is a shooting forward and a better bench.

PHILADELPHIA (36-46, fourth in 1987-88) cannot hope to be competitive with the tortoise-quick Mike Gminski in the pivot. Hersey Hawkins, my pick for NBA Rookie of the Year, will provide perimeter scoring. But Charles Barkley can't be expected to do all the rebounding.

Don't expect much improvement by NEW JERSEY (19-63, fifth in 1987-88). The Nets will have some lively bodies around their perennial all-star forward Buck Williams for a change. Plus Walter Berry and Keith Lee should at least make it an interesting year.

With Moses Malone gone, WASHINGTON (38-44, tied for second in 1987-88) is without a legitimate center. Dave Felt? Well, it's an improvement over Manute Bol. A few more draft picks like Bol and Tyrone Bogues, and the Bullets will be lucky to finish ahead of the expansion Hornets.



BIG KNICK — Patrick Ewing (33), shown in a file photo, will be a key figure for the New York Knicks if they hope to challenge the Boston Celtics this year in the Atlantic Division.

Stand-pat Pistons will be back on top

By George Robinson
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

This is where the action is. The NBA Central Division is the most competitive in the league. Detroit, Atlanta, Chicago and Cleveland are a potential new aristocracy. Even Indiana has improved.

The predicted order of finish in 1988-89 (and head coaches) in the Central Division: 1. Detroit Pistons (Chuck Daly); 2. Cleveland Cavaliers (Lenny Wilkens); 3. Atlanta Hawks (Mike Fratello); 4. Chicago Bulls (Doug Collins); 5. Indiana Pacers (Jack Ramsey); 6. Milwaukee Bucks (Del Harris).

Detroit (54-28, first in 1987-88) stood pat this summer, as well they might after nearly ousting the NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers. Besides, the late-season acquisition of James Edwards practically counts as an off-season trade. Few teams in the NBA combine a muscular frontcourt so well with

a greyhound backcourt. The guard rotation of Isiah Thomas, Joe Dumars and Vinnie Johnson is one of the best in the league. And Adrian Dantley is still one of the NBA's great post-up players.

The Central Division sleeper is CLEVELAND (42-40, tied for fourth in 1987-88). The Cavs are buoyed by the addition of Tree Rollins and the maturing of Brad Daugherty, Mark Price and Hot Rod Williams. If Williams and Rollins supply intimidation and rebounding, Larry Nance, Daugherty and Ron Harper can take it to the hole. Harper needs to stay healthy, though, for the Cavs to rise to second (last year he missed 25 games).

To complement the amazing Dominique Wilkins, ATLANTA (50-32, tied for second in 1987-88) acquired free-agent Moses Malone and traded for Reggie Theus. But the Hawks may have hurt themselves more than they helped. Malone is older than his 33 years. And both Malone and Theus have reputations as ball-hogs. Wilkins took 1,957 shots

last year, nearly twice as many as any other player on the Hawks. Look for some unhappy campers in Ted Turner-land.

CHICAGO (50-32, tied for second in 1987-88) needs muscle to make up for the departed Charles Oakley. The Bulls need strength both to clean glass and to protect the franchise, Michael Jordan. Somebody else has to score, too. Only three other Chicago players last season were in double-figures, one of them Oakley.

It looks like INDIANA (38-44, sixth in 1987-88) is still a player or two away from being a consistent playoff team. If rookie Rik Smits comes on quickly, the Pacers can surprise.

In spite of a new arena, MILWAUKEE (42-40, tied for fourth in 1987-88) is a team on the skids, with too many old players and too many prima donnas. On the other hand, Herb Kohl, the Democratic candidate, could become the first NBA owner to be elected to the U.S. Senate.

Robinson, Mora downplaying big NFL clash

By The Associated Press

Some think Sunday's matchup between the Los Angeles Rams and the New Orleans Saints is a big game. The coaches disagree.

"It's an important game, but I think all eight are important, now," Rams coach John Robinson said.

"It's an important game, like all of them. Just one of our 16," Saints coach Jim Mora said.

New Orleans is 7-1 and in first place in the NFC West. The Rams are 6-2, the best second-place record in the NFL.

"They've scored 29 touchdowns, and we've scored 18. And they have 30

sacks, and we have 20," Mora said. "Other than that, we're pretty even."

Jim Everett of the Rams is second in the NFL quarterback ratings with a 109.3. Mark Ryplen of Washington leads with 114.7. Everett has completed 143 of 220 passes for 1,783 yards and 19 touchdowns.

"Jim is not an apprentice anymore," Robinson said of his third-year quarterback.

Bobby Hebert of the Saints has a rating of 91.0, fifth in the league, completing 148 of 237 passes for 1,737 yards and 12 touchdowns. He said the Rams five-linebacker defense doesn't concern him.

"I don't know of many other teams

in the NFL playing with two linemen and five linebackers," he said, "but once the ball is snapped, it's all pretty much the same."

In other games, Atlanta is at Philadelphia, Chicago is at New England, Cincinnati is at Cleveland, Green Bay is at Buffalo, Miami is at Tampa Bay, Phoenix is at Dallas, Pittsburgh is at the New York Jets, the New York Giants are at Detroit, San Diego is at Seattle, Minnesota is at San Francisco, Kansas City is at the Los Angeles Raiders and Washington is at Houston.

Denver is at Indianapolis on Monday.

Monday at Patriots: Chicago, 7-1, and

New England, 3-5, have not played each other since the 1986 Super Bowl. The Patriots did not make any turnovers in their last two games.

Steelers at Jets: Pittsburgh is 9-0 against the Jets. The Steelers, 2-6, beat Denver 39-21 last week to end a club-record six-game losing streak. The Jets, 4-3-1, beat the Dolphins 44-30 last week for their first victory in Miami since 1980.

Giants at Lions: The Giants, 5-3, won the first game against the Lions by 30-10 on Oct. 16. Detroit, 2-6, beat Kansas City 7-6 last week to end a six-game losing streak.

Sports in Brief

X-country meet today

WILLIMANTIC — The state Class Cross Country Championships will be held today at Windham High School beginning at 9:30 a.m. There will be 12 races in all. The East Catholic boys will compete in the Class MM race at 1 p.m., followed by the East girls in the MM race at 1:30 p.m. The Manchester boys will be in the LL race at 3 p.m., followed by the Manchester girls in the LL race at 3:30 p.m.

MHS, East gridders away

The Manchester High and East Catholic football teams will both see action on the road today. Manchester, 1-3 in the CCC East and 2-4 overall, will be at Enfield at 1:30 p.m., while the Eagles, 0-6, will be at Northwest Catholic, 2-4, in West Hartford today at 10:30 a.m.

In other scholastic local action, the East Catholic boys' soccer team will host St. Joseph's of Trumbull this morning at 11. The winner will share the All Connecticut Conference title with Xavier.

The East Catholic girls' soccer team will host Portland today at 2 p.m.

Reid out eight weeks

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina All-America forward J.R. Reid had a pin inserted in his left foot Friday to correct a stress fracture which will keep him out of action for about eight weeks, a UNC surgeon said.

"Everything went well and J.R. is doing fine," UNC orthopedic surgeon Dr. Timothy Taft said in a prepared statement Friday. "He is in a splint right now and we will probably put his foot in a cast on Monday."

After telling doctors the foot was bothering him Thursday, an examination revealed the fracture. The 6-foot-9 Reid, a junior from Virginia Beach, Va., averaged 18 points and 8.9 rebounds for the Tar Heels last year. He was a member of the U.S. Olympic basketball team that won a bronze medal in Seoul in September.

Television and Radio

TODAY

9 a.m. — Tennis: Paris Open, ESPN
Noon — College football: Ohio State at Michigan State, NESN

Noon — College football: Notre Dame at Navy, Chs. 5, 18

1 p.m. — College football: Southern Connecticut at UConn, WKHT, WILI (AM-1400)

2:30 p.m. — College football: Penn State at West Virginia, Channel 3

3:30 p.m. — Washington State at UCLA, Channel 4
4 p.m. — Golf: Disney Classic, Channel 30

4 p.m. — Golf: General Tire Classic, ESPN
4:30 p.m. — College football: Auburn at Florida, ESPN

7 p.m. — Sabres at Bruins, NESN
7:30 p.m. — Devils at Whalers, SportsChannel, WTIC

7:30 p.m. — Rangers at Flyers, Channel 9
8 p.m. — College football: South Carolina at North Carolina State, ESPN

10 p.m. — College football: New Hampshire at BU (taped), NESN

10 p.m. — Boxing: Julio Chavez vs. Jose Luis Ramirez, WBA-WBC lightweight championship, HBO

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Steelers at Jets, Channel 30
1 p.m. — Bears at Patriots, Channel 3, WDRC (AM-1360)

1 p.m. — Soccer: UConn vs. Rutgers, WHUS (FM-91.7)

4 p.m. — Giants at Lions, Channel 3
4 p.m. — Golf: Disney Classic, Channel 30

4:30 p.m. — Golf: General Tire Classic, ESPN
8 p.m. — Blackhawks at Oilers, SportsChannel
8 p.m. — Redskins at Oilers, ESPN, WPOP (AM-1410)

Scoreboard

Football

NFL standings

| AMERICAN CONFERENCE | | East | | West | |
|---------------------|---|------|------|------|-----|
| W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
| Buffalo | 7 | 3 | 0 | 875 | 171 |
| N.Y. Jets | 7 | 3 | 0 | 563 | 182 |
| Miami | 4 | 4 | 0 | 500 | 159 |
| Indianapolis | 3 | 5 | 0 | 375 | 150 |
| New England | 2 | 6 | 0 | 375 | 152 |
| Central | | | | | |
| Cincinnati | 7 | 1 | 0 | 875 | 236 |
| Cleveland | 5 | 3 | 0 | 625 | 139 |
| Houston | 5 | 3 | 0 | 625 | 174 |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 6 | 0 | 250 | 169 |
| NFC | | | | | |
| Denver | 4 | 4 | 0 | 500 | 167 |
| Seattle | 4 | 4 | 0 | 500 | 141 |
| L.A. Raiders | 3 | 5 | 0 | 375 | 174 |
| Son Diego | 2 | 6 | 0 | 250 | 102 |
| Kansas City | 1 | 6 | 1 | 188 | 102 |

| NATIONAL CONFERENCE | | East | | West | |
|---------------------|---|------|------|------|-----|
| W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
| N.Y. Giants | 5 | 3 | 0 | 625 | 177 |
| Washington | 5 | 3 | 0 | 625 | 199 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 4 | 0 | 500 | 179 |
| Phoenix | 4 | 4 | 0 | 500 | 198 |
| Dallas | 2 | 6 | 0 | 250 | 138 |
| Central | | | | | |
| Chicago | 7 | 1 | 0 | 875 | 157 |
| Minnesota | 5 | 3 | 0 | 625 | 184 |
| Detroit | 3 | 5 | 0 | 375 | 150 |
| Green Bay | 2 | 6 | 0 | 250 | 159 |
| Tampa Bay | 2 | 6 | 0 | 250 | 151 |
| West | | | | | |
| New Orleans | 7 | 1 | 0 | 875 | 180 |
| L.A. Rams | 6 | 2 | 0 | 750 | 230 |
| San Francisco | 5 | 3 | 0 | 625 | 175 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 6 | 0 | 125 | 142 |

| Sunday, Oct. 28 | |
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| Atlanta at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. | Atlanta at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. |
| Chicago at New England, 1 p.m. | Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m. |
| Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m. | Green Bay at Buffalo, 1 p.m. |
| Los Angeles at New Orleans, 1 p.m. | Los Angeles at New Orleans, 1 p.m. |
| Miami at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. | Phoenix at Dallas, 1 p.m. |
| Pittsburgh at New York Jets, 1 p.m. | New York Giants at Detroit, 4 p.m. |
| San Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m. | Minnesota at San Francisco, 4 p.m. |
| Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. | |
| Washington at Houston, 8 p.m. | Monday, Oct. 31 |
| Denver at Indianapolis, 9 p.m. | |

| College football schedule | |
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| The major college football schedule for Saturday, Oct. 29: | |
| East | |
| New Hampshire at Boston University | Division of Bucknell |
| Holy Cross at Colgate | Southern Connecticut at Connecticut |
| South Carolina State at Delaware State | Brown at Harvard |
| Cornell at Lafayette | Columbia at Lehigh |
| Delaware at Maine | Northwestern at Massachusetts |
| Notre Dame vs. Navy at Baltimore | Penn State at Princeton |
| Tennessee at Rutgers | Richmond at Villanova |
| Penn State at West Virginia | Dartmouth at Yale |
| South | |
| Alabama State vs. Alabama A&M at Birmingham, Ala., night | Georgia Southern at Central Florida, night |
| East Tennessee State at The Citadel, night | Miami Fla. at East Carolina |
| Auburn at Florida | Western Carolina at Furman |
| William & Mary at Georgia Tech | Duke at Georgia Tech |
| District of Columbia at Howard | Southern Illinois at Kentucky, night |
| Youngstown State at Liberty | Mississippi at LSU |
| Arkansas State vs. Louisiana Tech at Shreveport, La., night | Appalachian State at Marshall |
| Alabama at Mississippi State | Prairie View A&M at Mississippi Valley State |
| Austin Peay at Morehead State | Eastern Kentucky at Murray State |
| Morgan State at Norfolk State | Marionville at North Carolina A&T |
| Bethune-Cookman at North Carolina A&T | South Carolina at North Carolina State |
| Lamar at Northeast Louisiana, night | Son Houston State at Northwestern Louisiana, night |
| Memphis State at Southern Mississippi | Florida A&M at Southern University, night |
| Tennessee Tech at Tennessee State, night | James Madison at Towson State |
| Southwestern Louisiana at Tulane, night | Wofford at VMI |

| Midwest | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| Fullerton State at Akron, night | Miami of Ohio at Bowling Green |
| Louisville at Cincinnati | Iowa at Indiana |
| Oklahoma State at Kansas State | Ohio State at Michigan State |
| Illinois at Minnesota, night | Missouri at Nebraska |
| Ball State at Northern Illinois | Indiana State at Northern Iowa, night |
| Michigan at Northwestern | Eastern Michigan at Ohio University |
| Eastern Illinois at Southwest Missouri State | Kent State at Toledo, night |
| Illinois State at Western Illinois | Central Michigan at Western Michigan |
| Purdue at Wisconsin | |

| Southeast | |
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| Rice vs. Arkansas at Little Rock, Ark., night | Texas Christian at Houston |
| Kansas at Oklahoma | Nicholls State at Southwest Texas State |
| North Texas at Stephen F. Austin | Grambling at Texas Southern, night |
| Texas at Texas Tech | |

| Far West | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| California at Arizona, night | Nevada-Reno at Boise State, night |
| New Mexico at Brigham Young | Iowa State at Colorado |
| Wyoming at Colorado State | Long Beach State at Hawaii, night |
| Eastern Washington at Idaho State, night | Northern Arizona at Montana State |
| Tulsa at Nevada-Las Vegas | Texas at Utah |
| Arizona State at Oregon | Southern California at Oregon State |
| Fresno State at San Jose State | Washington State at UCLA |
| San Diego State at Utah | Pacific at Utah State |
| Stanford at Washington | Montana at Weber State |

| Pacific | | | |
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| L.A. Clippers | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| L.A. Lakers | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Phoenix | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Sacramento | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Seattle | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Portland | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Golden State | 1 | 3 | .250 |

| Friday's Games Not Included | |
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| Cleveland at Miami, (n) | New Jersey vs. Chicago at Lincoln, Neb., (n) |
| Detroit vs. Washington at Baltimore, (n) | L.A. Clippers vs. Seattle at Spokane, Wash., (n) |
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| Dallas of Charlotte, 8 p.m. | |
| Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. | |
| New York vs. Phoenix at Albuquerque, N.M., 9:30 p.m. | |
| Golden State vs. Portland at Klamath Falls, Ore., 10:30 p.m. | |
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| Sacramento vs. Golden State at Redding, Calif., 9 p.m. | |
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| Atlantic Division | | | |
| Boston | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Washington | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| New York | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Charlotte | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| New Jersey | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Central Division | | | |
| Cleveland | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Indiana | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Chicago | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Milwaukee | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 3 | .250 |
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RHAM's scoring punch too much for Bolton

Scholastic Roundup

HEBRON — The ability to put the ball in the net was the difference as RHAM High applied the whitewash brush to Bolton High, 6-0, Friday in Charter Oak Conference boys' soccer action.

The Sachems move to 11-0 in the COC and 13-0-1 overall with the win while Bolton, losers of two straight after a seven-game span in which it went 5-1-1, slides to 6-4-1, 8-5-1. Bolton's next game is Tuesday at home against Bacon Academy.

"We played well. We just didn't finish," Bolton Coach Ray Boyd said. "I was pleased with our play. We got the ball in dangerous areas. But their goalie (Kevin McGill) was up to the task. They finished and we didn't."

McGill had nine saves to earn the shutout.

Dave Vincent, Joey Nielsen and David LaPierre each registered two goals for RHAM. Nielsen now has 47 goals this year and a career total of 116.

Dave Curylo at fullback and Steve Kiesman played well for Bolton.

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| RHAM | 4 | 2-4 |
| Bolton | 0 | 0-0 |

Scoring: R- Nielsen 2, Vincent 2, LaPierre 2.
Saves: R- McGill 9, B- Brian Nell/David Boies 10 combined.

Tough luck hits Tech

Hard luck kept the Cheney Tech boys' soccer team from winning Friday afternoon.

Holding a 25-13 advantage in shots, the Beavers just couldn't finish and dropped a 2-1 decision to visiting Bacon Academy of Colchester. The loss, the Beavers' eighth straight, leaves them 3-11. Cheney will be at Coventry Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Bacon is now 2-10-2.

"We were in their end 75 percent of the time," Cheney Coach Paul Soucy said. "We had golden opportunities but we just couldn't finish. Overall, we played well. We just kept knocking at the door. Their goalie (Jason Kowalski) made some big saves."

Cheney senior Steven Infante, off a rebound shot from Bret Grasso, scored his eighth goal of the season to give the Beavers a 1-0 lead at 7:50 of the first half. Dave Rhodes tied the affair at 1-1 for Bacon at 10:30.

Rhodes headed in the game-winner from 15 yards out at 24:13 of the second half.

Coventry in 1-1 tie

MIDDLETOWN — Host Vinal Tech and Coventry High battled to a 1-1 tie in Friday in Charter Oak Conference boys' soccer action.

"Each team played well. It was evenly played," Coventry Coach Bob Plaster said.

Coventry is now 7-4-3 overall and 6-3-2 in the COC East while the Hawks are 9-4-1 overall and 6-4-1 in the conference.

Carl Lombardo scored his 116th career goal, tying him for the state record with RHAM's Joey Nielsen, for Vinal's goal 31:27 in the first half. Jack Ayer, with his 16th of the campaign, evened it for the Patriots 21 minutes into the second half.

"Harold Hodge did a good job marking Lombardo," Plaster said. Lombardo's only goal came when Hodge was screened and was taken out of the play.

Coventry outshot Vinal, 24-20. "Vinal had some opportunities and we had some decent chances. Jack (Ayer) put a couple over the top," Plaster said.

Steve Talaga at midfield also played well for Coventry.

Coventry's next game is Tuesday at home against Cheney Tech.

Girls Soccer

MHS overwhelming

ENFIELD — All the scoring came in the first half as Manchester High overpowered Enfield High, 6-0,



MY BALL — Enfield's Jim Smolenski, right, elbows Manchester's Jim Melesko off the ball in their game Friday at Memorial Field. The Indians won, 4-1, to capture the CCC East Division title.

Friday in CCC East Division girls' soccer action.

The win was the 14th in a row for the unbeaten Indians, who are 13-0 in the CCC East. Manchester has won 12 of its 14 games via the shutout route and has allowed just two goals while scoring 63.

"We played an outstanding first half," said Indian assistant coach Steve Menschell. "The movement of the ball was outstanding and the passing was excellent."

Karen Rattanakoun, with her team-high 14th goal of the year, opened the goal parade for Manchester at 10:47 mark. Following in order were Kathy Cumberbatch, Jessica Marquez, Patty Hornbostel, Shelly Dieterle and Mary Moriarty. It was goal No. 8 for Moriarty, No. 7 for Dieterle and No. 6 for Marquez, Hornbostel and Cumberbatch.

Manchester did not allow Enfield, 2-10-1 and 2-11-1, a shot on goal.

Marquez, Moriarty and Jodi Widmer defensively played well for Manchester.

The Indians wrap up their CCC East slate Monday at 3 p.m. when they visit East Hartford High.

East gets a win

It's been a long time in between victories for the East Catholic High girls' soccer team. The Eagles, who hadn't won since Sept. 19 when they beat South Catholic, took the measure of the Rebels again Friday, 6-1, at the Eagles' field. East had been 0-6-3 since its last victory.

"Bad weather played to our advantage as we took advantage of South miscues and with some good team play came out on top," East Coach Ron Palmer said.

Deana Devanney and Janet Lombardo had first-half goals for the Eagles, who improve to 2-8-3 with the win. Bitsy Deptula, Kelly Keane, Lynn Gentilcore and Phyllis McDevitt added second-half goals for the Eagles. Maura Connolly had the lone goal for the 1-11-1 Rebels.

Memorial Field. The Indians won, 4-1, to capture the CCC East Division title.

"We hadn't given up and we plan on a few more wins," Palmer added.

East's next game is today at 2 p.m. in a makeup clash at home against Portland High.

Girls Swimming

East notches first win

WINDSOR LOCKS — In its last meet of the season, the East Catholic High girls' swim team finally got in the win column.

The Eagles dumped Windsor Locks, 94-70, Friday afternoon. East ends up 1-10 and will next compete in the Class M state championships on Saturday, Nov. 12.

Individual winners for East were Chris Dube in the diving, Lynn Krawczyk in the 100-yard backstroke and the 400 freestyle relay of Kerry Luoma, Laura Chlupsa, Tricia McGuinness and Stacey Luoma.

Eagle qualifiers for the Class M meet are the medley relay of Krawczyk, Leslie Caromile, Kerry Luoma and Tricia McGuinness; Dube in the diving; Krawczyk in the 100 backstroke; and the free relay of Kerry Luoma, Caromile, McGuinness and Stacey Luoma.

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Indians

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"They are big games," McCarthy said. "You have a quality team in Hall and a real quality team in East Hartford. It's also important for (Class LL) tournament standings. The next two games will tell us where we're going to be in the state tournament."

Senior sweeper Glenn Jensen, senior fullback Doug Harvey, sophomore Nigel Cooper and senior Jim Melesko turned in fine games for the Indians.

RHAM

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500 free: 1. Galdos (WL), 6:00.91, 2. McGuinness (EC), 3. Murphy (EC).
100 back: 1. Krawczyk (EC), 1:13.00, 2. Lowe (WL), 3. Brogdon (EC).
100 breast: 1. Galdos (WL), 1:19.62, 2. Caromile (EC), 3. Hutchings (EC).
400 free relay: 1. East (K. Luoma, Chlupso, McGuinness, S. Luoma), 4:52.11

MHS dunks Enfield

The Manchester High girls' swim team defeated Enfield High, 71-61, Friday afternoon. The Indians are now 9-1 while Enfield falls to 0-10. Manchester's final meet will be Monday at home at 3:30 p.m. against East Hartford.

Sophomore Katelyn Lindstrom was a double winner for the Indians, in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100 backstroke. Other winners were Karen White in the 200 individual medley, Meg Burns in the 100 butterfly, Audra Gulliksen in the 100 breaststroke and Marcia Markstein in the diving. Deb Batsie took seven seconds off her 200 freestyle time. Andrea Bissonnette, Rebecca Coax and Lauren Hickey also swam well.

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. Manchester (Call. Lindstrom, A. Gulliksen, Ghabriel), 2:20.6, 2. Manchester, 3. Enfield
200 IM: 1. K. White (M), 2:45.3, 2. Hickey (M), 3. Lipinski (E)
50 free: 1. Lindstrom (M), 26.3, 2. S. Gulliksen (M), 3. Phelps (E)
Diving: 1. Markstein (M), 177.20 points, 2. Lindland (M), 3. Remusol (M)
100 fly: 1. Burns (M) (no time was given), 2. Sines (M)
100 free: 1. Phelps (E), 1:04.5, 2. Hickey (M), 3. Michoud (E)
500 free: 1. Lipinski (E), 6:45.4, 2. S. Gulliksen (M), 3. Harrington (E)
100 back: 1. Lindstrom (M), 1:11.5, 2. Cook (M), 3. Call (M)
100 breast: 1. A. Gulliksen (M), 1:22.6, 2. Egan (M), 3. Provencal (E)
400 free relay: 1. Enfield, (no time was given), 2. Manchester, 3. Manchester

Girls Volleyball

MHS wins in three

Host Manchester High swept past Enfield High 15-6, 15-5 and 15-3 in CCC East Division girls' volleyball action Friday at Clarke Arena. The Indians are now 4-10 for the season with their next match Monday at home at 3:30 p.m. against cross-town East Catholic.

Anne Marie McDonald, Lisa Moriconi and Lisa Cartier played well for the Indians.

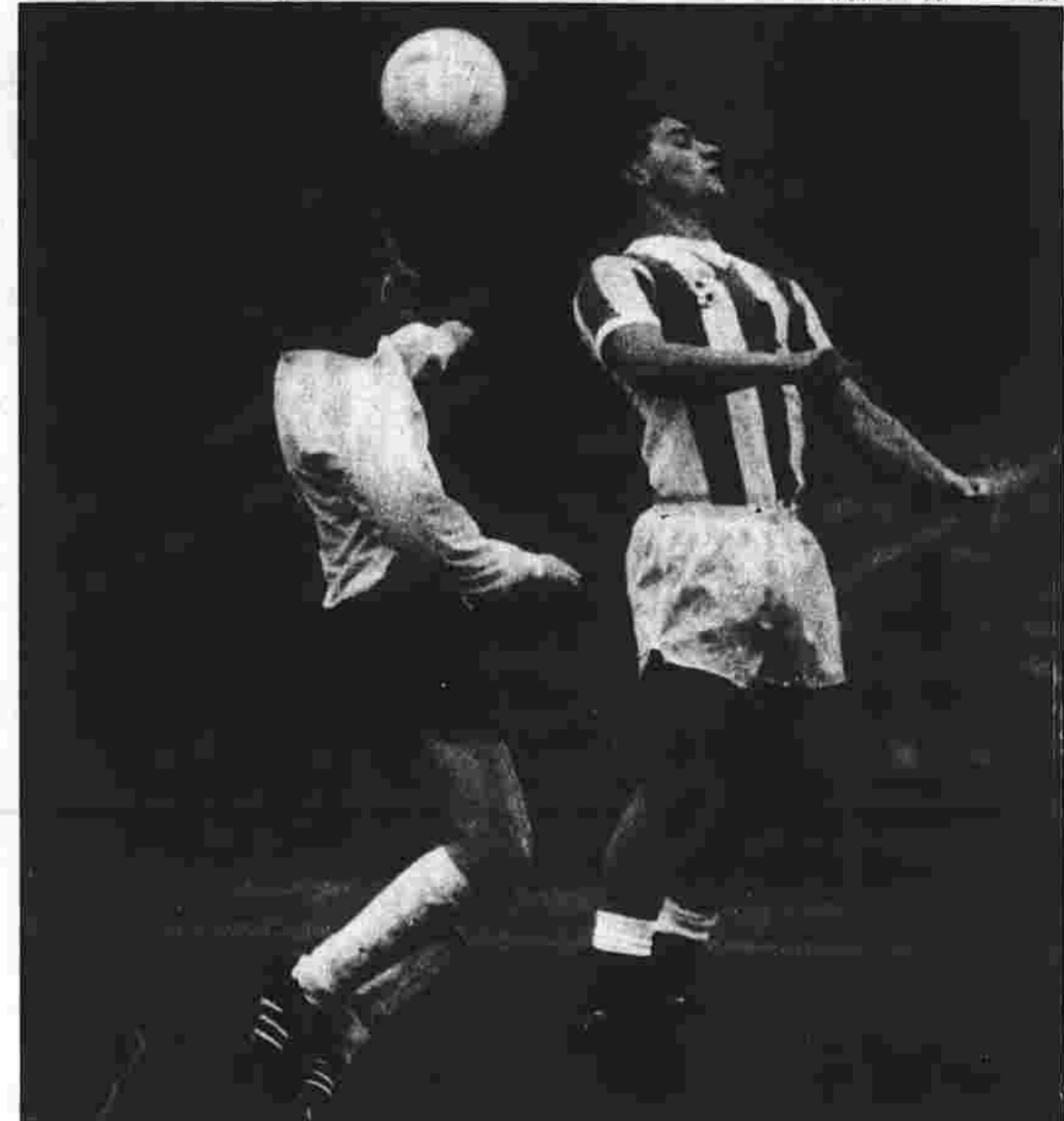
Manchester also won the junior varsity match, 15-3 and 15-8. Jenna Rovegno, Julie Stansfield, Becky Pidlak and Julie Shriver played well for the young Indians.

East wins in five

HAMDEN — The East Catholic High girls' volleyball team downed homestanding Sacred Heart in five games. The scores were 2-15, 15-4, 15-6, 9-15, 16-14.

East is 4-12 and will be at cross-town rival Manchester High Monday at 3:30 p.m. Sacred Heart falls to 4-9.

Jane Tilden and Alison Matturro played well for the Eagles.



GOING UP — Manchester High's Dan Kelsey, left, and Enfield's Sean Mooney are airborne as they vie for the ball during Friday's game at Memorial Field.

McEnroe upset in Paris Open

By Salvatore Zanca
The Associated Press

PARIS — American John McEnroe had the officials on his side but was still upset by Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek 7-6 (7-3), 2-6, 7-6 (7-2) Friday night in the quarterfinals of the \$1.1 million Paris Open tennis tournament.

McEnroe set off an uproar in the decisive third set, arguing that a Hlasek serve tipped the net and persuading the tournament supervisor to overrule the chair umpire. The controversial play came on break point, with the score tied 2-2.

When Hlasek finally served, McEnroe won the point to go up 3-2, then held serve to take a 4-2 lead. But Hlasek fought back, eventually beating McEnroe in a tiebreaker.

In other quarterfinal matches, Mansdorf clipped Aaron Krickstein of the United States, 6-3, 7-6 (7-2), while Americans Tim Mayotte and Brad Gilbert advanced to the semifinals with straight-set victories.

Mayotte, the defending champion and No. 2 seed, beat the eighth-seeded Andrei Chesnokov

of the Soviet Union, 6-3, 6-0. Mayotte is the only seeded player left in the tournament.

Gilbert saved 17 of 19 break points — including four set points — to beat France's Guy Forget, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

Whalers

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past Sauve and into the Devils' net from an almost impossible angle.

But Shanahan scored into an empty net with 18 seconds remaining for the final two-goal margin.

Wings 4, Stars 1

DETROIT (AP) — Steve Chiasson and Miroslav Frycer scored 49 seconds apart early in the second period Friday night to lead the Detroit Red Wings to a 4-1 NHL victory over the Minnesota North Stars.

Chiasson, playing just his second game of the season after missing eight with a groin injury, tied the score 1-1 at 3:23 of the

middle period with a short-handed goal.

After Steve Yzerman's shot went behind the Minnesota net, Chiasson outfooted a defenseman for the puck, carried it in front of the goal and flipped a shot past North Stars' goaltender Don Beaupre.

Frycer, who minutes earlier had failed on a penalty shot, broke the tie less than a minute later, beating Beaupre with a slap shot from the top of the faceoff circle.

Gerard Gallant added a power-play goal and John Chabot an empty-net short-handed goal in the third period for the Red Wings.

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Sale of Patriots
Is now official

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INDIANS TAKE CCC EAST

MHS champs for third time

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

One of the goals the Manchester High boys' soccer team set for itself at the beginning of the 1988 season was to win the league title.

That goal became reality for the Indians Friday afternoon at rain-drenched Memorial Field as they defeated Enfield High, 4-1, to capture the Central Connecticut Conference East Division championship.

Manchester, which clinched a tie for the league title with a 2-0 win at Hartford Public on Tuesday, won the championship outright for the third time. The Indians, 11-1-1 in the league and 12-2-1 overall, also garnered the CCC East title in 1984 and 1985. Enfield, a Class L finalist last year, fell to 3-10.

The victory was special for the seniors, which dominate this fine Indian squad.

"It feels good," Indian senior goalie Jeff Bernier said, referring to winning the CCC East. "Ever since we (the seniors) have been here we haven't won it. It belongs to us. We won it outright. We made it a goal and we carried through."

Senior center halfback Jeremy Dieterle, who leads the team in scoring, tallied his 10th and 11th goals of the year along with one each from seniors Ted Miller and Kevin Boyle. For Miller, it was his third goal of the year and the sixth for Boyle. Dieterle and right halfback Mike Sardo turned in fine efforts.

"They've really worked hard. They deserve it," Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy said of his club. "We had great ball movement. They (Dieterle and Sardo) worked great together. I'm really pleased."

Midway through the first half, Manchester began moving the ball effectively which resulted in its first goal 15:33 before intermission. Senior Mo Moriarty made a fine run from midfield and fed Miller, who broke free toward Enfield goalie Mike Pond. Miller perfectly lifted his shot into the back of the net. Moriarty left the match at 15:11 of the second half when he injured his right ankle.

"That first goal by Miller was great," McCarthy said. "It was a super pass off a quick counter."

Two minutes later, Sardo and Dieterle teamed up for Manchester's second goal. Sardo made some nifty moves down the right side before dishing the ball off to Dieterle 15 yards out. Dieterle's 10-yarder evaded a diving Pond and nestled itself in the left corner.

Manchester went up 3-0 with just 1:27 left before half when Dieterle's 30-yard bullet went through Pond's hands into the back of the net.

After Eric Vosseller scored at 3:31 of the second half to make it 3-1, Boyle finished off the scoring at 6:23. Boyle-headed a 15-yarder deflected off Pond's hands, off the right post and into the net.

Manchester winds up its regular season with two home games, Monday at 3:30 p.m. against non-conference foe Hall High of West Hartford and Wednesday against East Hartford High.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

HAPPY INDIANS — Manchester High boys' soccer coach Bill McCarthy, left, opens up his rain gear and leads the

team in applause after the Indians captured the CCC East Division title Friday with their 4-1 win over Enfield at Memorial Field.

Whalers fall to New Jersey

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Tom Kurvers and Doug Brown scored first-period goals 52 seconds apart as the New Jersey Devils beat the Hartford Whalers 5-3 in the NHL Friday night.

Kurvers converted a two-on-one breakaway with a 20-foot shot from the slot to beat Whalers goaltender Mike Liut high on the glove side at 3:49. Brown backhanded a shot behind Liut as he skated across the crease on a breakaway at 4:41 to give the Devils a 2-0 lead and they never looked back.

In breaking a two-game losing streak, the Devils posted their first victory ever over Liut, who had a 6-0-3 record against them before Friday night.

The Whalers outscored the Devils 3-2 in the second period. But New Jersey, clinging to a 4-3 lead through most of the third period, wrapped up the game on Brendan Shanahan's goal in the last minute.

In the second period, Craig Wolanin scored an unassisted 60-foot goal at 2:34 to put New Jersey up 3-0. The Whalers came back as Sylvain Turgeon added a

power-play goal on a two-on-one breakaway, chipping the puck over the stick of Devils goaltender Bob Sauve at 8:41.

And 1:52 later, Ray Ferraro scored on a three-on-two breakaway to bring Hartford back to within one goal. Mark Johnson's 50-foot shot past Liut was the game-winning goal for New Jersey at 18:16.

Kevin Dineen brought the Whalers back to within one-goal again with just 32 seconds left in the period when he fired a shot

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