

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Nov. 5, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

ELECTION HOMESTRETCH

Bush headlines Dukakis budget 'mess'

— Story on page 3



CLOSE TO VICTORY — A jubilant Vice President George Bush receives applause

after a speech at Fairfield University Friday. All national polls continue to give

Bush a wide margin over Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

AP photo

Robbery

Gunman gets cash from town bank /3

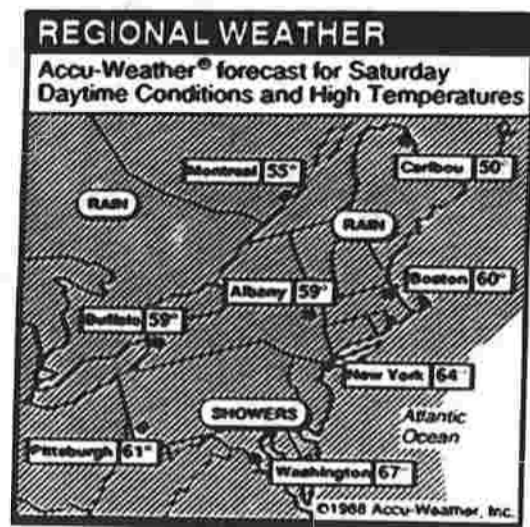
Mourning

Students remember Bolton teacher /8

'Virus'

Graduate student may be culprit /12

Connecticut Weather



Manchester and vicinity: Today, periods of rain. High 55 to 60 with southeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 90 percent. Tonight, periods of rain. Low around 50. Chance of rain 80 percent. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. High 60 to 65.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Today, periods of rain and windy. High around 60. Southeast wind 20 to 30 mph. Chance of rain 90 percent. Today, periods of rain and windy. Low in the mid 50s. Chance of rain 80 percent. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. High 60 to 65.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 639. Play Four: 8235. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 8, 11, 25, 26, 31, 34.

Index

Business	18-19	Local news	2-9
Churches	37-38	Obituaries	9
Classified	42-48	Opinion	10-17
Comics	27-29	Senior Citizens	36
Connecticut	10-11	Sports	40-56
Focus	21-36	U.S./World	3, 12-15, 20

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Penny M. Siefert, Publisher

George T. Chappell	Editor	Sheldon Cohen	Composing Manager
Denise A. Roberts	Advertising Director	Robert M. Hubbard	Pressroom Manager
Jeanne G. Fromm	Business Manager	Frank J. McSwegen	Circulation Director

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IRS ruling could legalize condo owners' tax breaks

Hundreds of condominium owners across the state could be affected by an Internal Revenue Service ruling that makes it illegal for members of property owners associations to claim tax exemptions for security, road maintenance and other costs.

The IRS ruling came in the case of a single Connecticut condominium association, but an accountant familiar with the case said Friday the decision could affect countless other groups in other states.

"I believe it's quite significant," said Roger D. Carney, an accountant who represents 70 condominium associations in Connecticut and Massachusetts. "I believe it has impact on more than just condominium associations. I believe it also affects beach associations that have sprung up along the (Connecticut's) coast," said Carney, who is the former national accounting chairman of the Community Associations Institute in Washington, D.C.

Carney was identified by The Associated Press as a Manchester accountant but the phone book lists home and business addresses for him in South Windsor. He could not be reached for additional comment late Friday night. The CAI is a trade organization for condominium and homeowner associations.

Under Connecticut state law, property owners can form tax districts that allow for the sharing of common costs, such as security, road maintenance, fire services and lighting on roads. There are roughly 200 tax districts in the state, although not all were formed by condominium-homeowner associations, the IRS

said. Some of those who participate in such tax districts have taken property tax deductions on federal income tax returns, but the IRS said in its ruling that in some cases these deductions are illegal.

"It appears to be a clear circumvention of the law," said Jack Holsten, chief of the IRS examination division in Hartford. "It's my understanding that throughout the nation these taxing districts exist. But I guess you have to look at how they're structured."

The IRS said property taxes are deductible only if levied for the "general public welfare" by "proper taxing authorities." "Whether a levy is a tax within the meaning of federal law ... is determined by principles developed under federal law, not state law characterizations," the IRS letter said.

The ruling determined that fees paid by condominium owners were "in reality, taxes for local benefits and not for the general public welfare." The ruling further stated that the tax district was not exempt from federal income tax because it lacked the "sovereign power" necessary to be considered a "political subdivision."

The ruling can be appealed or those affected can file corrected tax forms, Holsten said. Carney said he expected the ruling to be appealed.

The decision was included in a so-called private-letter ruling. A private-letter ruling is issued in a case where a taxpayer initiates an inquiry about a tax question, Holsten said.

The IRS said in a prepared

statement that while a private-letter ruling applies to a single case, it can be applied in other cases in which facts and circumstances are similar.

Holsten said he didn't know exactly how many people are affected by the ruling and how many tax dollars the government might be owed.

The name of the association involved in the ruling wasn't made public because of confidentiality requirements, said Michael Dobzinski, an IRS spokesman in Hartford.

"Our main purpose in going public is to generate some interest ... and maybe they'll do some voluntary compliance," Dobzinski said.

Carney said the decision would have an impact on several of his Connecticut clients, but wouldn't affect those in Massachusetts because of different regulations in that state. He also said the decision could affect some other states, such as Florida, although he didn't know the exact number.

Good drivers cited

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Police are putting motorists in a foul mood by pulling them over even if they haven't broken any traffic laws.

The Police Department is handing out 12- to 14-pound turkeys to safe and courteous motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians to promote safety during the holiday season.

The officers aren't actually carrying the birds. Rather, they are handing out 100 gift certificates that can be redeemed at supermarkets.

Health club gets clean bill

The state Department of Health Services said Friday that minor problems found at the Court House One health and fitness club in Vernon have been corrected or are being fixed now.

"We really didn't find anything that was of immediate concern and substantive," Alan Buzzetti, the department's director of recreational health, said.

Buzzetti said an anonymous person had written a letter to the department about unsanitary conditions at the club, prompting an investigation by the state department and the town health department on Oct. 4.

Buzzetti said the anonymous complainant cited four problems with the club, but the department's inspectors found that only one was valid: replacement of tile in the shower area.

The department received other calls after the inspection, from a person Buzzetti said he believes was the letter writer, complaining that the Manchester Health

Correction

Department hadn't done its job in requiring the club to correct violations.

The state and local health departments conducted a follow-up inspection this week which revealed that the club is replacing the tile and has corrected other minor problems, Buzzetti said.

The only other problems found during the first inspection were minor cleaning items, he said.

A person who wrongly identified himself as Buzzetti told the Manchester Herald Thursday that the state health department had received "numerous complaints" about Court House One and had found violations that if not corrected by the beginning of next year could result in a fine or in closing of the club.

The wrong information was published Friday before the He-

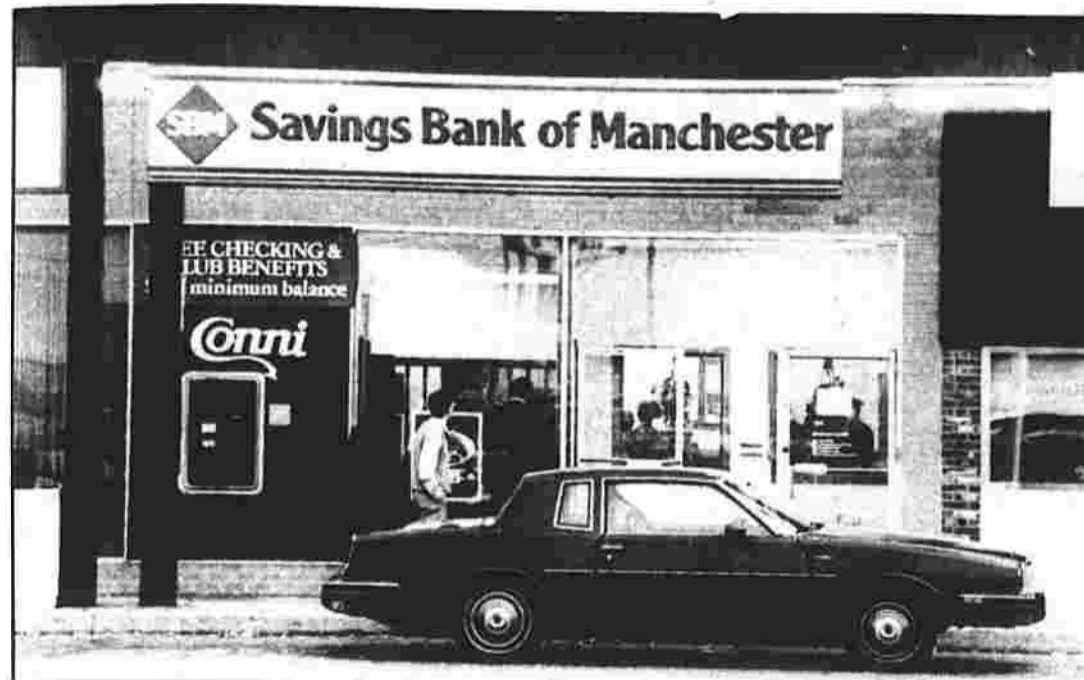
rald learned that its source was not Buzzetti. The Herald learned of the deception in a telephone interview with Buzzetti Friday afternoon.

Buzzetti said he suspected that the anonymous complainant may have been the same person who called the Herald. Court House One Manager Jamie Fairley said the club has recently been "harassed" repeatedly by an anonymous telephone caller.

Buzzetti said there had been no other complaints about the club. The department has not considered imposing a fine or closing the club, he said.

Aside from the problems cited, "They (the health inspectors) found that we had a clean bill of health," Fairley said.

The 10-year-old club, located at 47 Hartford Turnpike near the Manchester town line, offers memberships on a month-to-month basis, which means it has to keep its customers happy, Fairley said.



ROBBERY SCENE — The Spencer Street branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester, which was robbed Friday afternoon by a man carrying a handgun.

Masked gunman robs bank

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

A masked man armed with a handgun made off with an unknown amount of money during a Friday afternoon holdup at the Spencer Street branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester, police said.

The man, dressed in a dark ski mask and wearing green colored clothing on his upper body, entered the front door of the bank at about 3 p.m., jumped the tellers' counter, and took money from the tellers' drawers, said Capt. Joseph H. Brooks of the Manchester Police Department.

The man left the bank through the front door and headed west, in the direction of the Bonanza restaurant next door, said Brooks, who was at the scene Friday night. Police do not know where or how the man escaped, Brooks said.

"All (witnesses) can tell us is he came out of the bank and ran in that direction," Brooks said.

The bank is located at 244 Spencer St., in a shopping plaza that includes a Shop-Rite supermarket.

Brooks said the man, who witnesses described only as of average height and weight, told the bank employees to lie on the floor. Police do not know what type of handgun the man was carrying, Brooks said.

No customers were in the bank when the holdup took place, Brooks said. He said the seven or eight employees who were in the bank were not injured. He said the robbery took all of but two or three minutes.

Police were notified of the robbery by a bank alarm that went off at about 3:04 p.m., after the robber had left the bank, Brooks said. He did not know how the alarm was triggered.

According to hours posted, the branch was supposed to close at 6



OFFICIAL NOTICE — Notice posted on door of the Savings Bank of Manchester branch on Spencer Street after the Friday afternoon robbery.

p.m. Friday. A printed paper sign taped to the door read, "Temporarily closed due to a hold-up. We will re-open on the next business day."

Many customers Friday afternoon and evening did not notice the sign, however, and tried to enter the bank. Some expressed surprise when they learned that the bank had been robbed.

"Oh no," said a middle-aged woman, who backed away from the door when she read the sign. "That's different," a young man said.

An older woman, who tried unsuccessfully to open the door, said, "Glad I wasn't in there when it happened."

FBI agents from the Hartford office, Manchester detectives and police officers walked in and out of the bank during much of the

afternoon. Some officers interviewed bank employees, while others took fingerprints and photographed evidence.

Police also checked a dumpster at a nearby automobile garage for evidence. At about 4:30 p.m., Richard Meduski, the president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, showed up. He said he didn't know how much money had been taken.

Brooks said that bank officials were carrying out an audit to determine how much money had been stolen. He didn't know whether the amount would be made public.

He said that police and FBI agents would continue canvassing the area around the bank for evidence and for witnesses Friday night.

Bush assails Dukakis on budget 'mess'

By David Esposito
The Associated Press

George Bush brandished a newspaper headline calling the Massachusetts budget "a mess" on Friday as he returned to the attack in the White House campaign. Underdog Michael Dukakis proclaimed his Republican rival was "slipping and we're surging" into the homestretch.

The vice president, who campaigned in Connecticut, also assailed a longtime associate's public relations firm for trying to capitalize on ties with him and said, "I feel strongly about ethics in government."

Dukakis feigned disbelief that Bush had lately begun telling audiences he was on their side — the very line that has fueled the gains for the Democrat in some states. "Who's he kidding?" said Dukakis.

Races for 33 Senate seats, a full 435-member House and a dozen governorships were in the final days, as well. Best prospects appeared to be for continued Democratic control of both houses of Congress, with only a handful of incumbents of either party in serious political jeopardy.

National public opinion polls pointed to a seven-to-nine point advantage for Bush in the presidential race. Dukakis and his advisers insisted at every turn that they were making late gains in several states, but Republicans said just as firmly the national trend was solidly in their favor.

THE PHYSICAL STRAIN was beginning to show on the presidential marathoners.

Dukakis sipped honey-sweetened tea and sucked on lozenges to protect what was left of his voice. Even so, aides were discussing having him campaign all day Monday in California, and then flying into Iowa in the middle of the night for a made-for-television appearance. After that, perhaps even an election morning appearance before going home to Boston.

Bush, in an interview on Air Force Two between campaign stops, suggested he'd rather be home, maybe playing horseshoes. "You know we've been doing this a long time," he said in an understatement. His last rally was set for Monday in Houston, with an Election Day appearance also set for Texas.

THE MASSACHUSETTS governor brushed aside Bush and the newspaper headline, telling reporters, "We don't have a deficit. What we have is 10 balanced budgets in a row."

He began his day on NBC's "Today" program, where he proclaimed he was "with the average American family and good people in this country."

In Queens, he said he was gaining while Bush was slipping, and he took a poke at the pundits who had written him off. "They're not saying it so loudly today, are they?" he said.

"Yesterday, if you can believe it, Mr. Bush took a furlough from the truth by saying that he was on the side of working American families. Can you believe that? ... Four days before the election, he tells you he's on your side. Who's he kidding?"

Bush was making his way through Connecticut, Michigan, Ohio and New Jersey aiming to nail down victory in a race he had led since a late-summer surge.

In a made-for-television gesture, he held aloft a copy of Wednesday's Boston Herald, with a front-page headline description of the Massachusetts budget situation: "What a Mess." Reading from the paper he said, "Bank overdraft \$373,000," and he went on to accuse Dukakis of "borrowing like mad" and "kiting checks."

Dukakis has been running as the architect of an economic miracle in Massachusetts, and frequently criticizes the Reagan-Bush administration for piling up federal deficits. But the Massachusetts papers reported earlier in the week that the state had overdrawn its bank account because of unexpectedly low tax receipts, giving Bush a political opening.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.

Tuesday
Election Day: polls open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Mental Health Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Thursday
Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.
Emergency Medical Services Council, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Housing Subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Election Day: polls open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Election Day: polls open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday
Board of Education, Bolton Center School, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Public hearing on housing partnership, Coventry High School, 7 p.m.
Town Council, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Election Day: polls open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Town Office Building closed for elections.

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

Buckno is surprised at DiRosa's remarks

Susan Buckno, the Republican candidate for the 13th Assembly District, said Friday she was surprised at comments made by Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. about her campaign.

Buckno had called a press conference to speak about her controversial flier, which attacks her opponent state Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester. She was asked at the conference to respond to remarks made by DiRosa at a morning news conference.

At the conference, DiRosa said Buckno was "blazing new trails in political lows" through distortions and lies about Thompson's record. He also denied a rumor that he has supported her campaign.

Buckno mentioned a July day when she announced to fellow Rotarians, including DiRosa, that she would be a candidate for state representative.

She said DiRosa approached her and said, "Susan, you're such a nice lady. Why do you want to get into politics and let people beat on you?" "I never dreamed he would be the one beating on me," she said.



FALL CHORE — Joe Quish of 56 Grandview St. rakes a pile of leaves near his home Monday. It took some time and

effort for Quish to rake the pile for disposal.

Thompson campaign coffers top Buckno's by slim margin

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

State Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, has collected and spent slightly more than his Republican challenger, Susan Buckno, in the 13th Assembly District race, according to the secretary of state.

Up to Oct. 25, Thompson had collected \$7,401 and spent \$4,710, leaving a balance of \$2,690, with an outstanding unpaid expense of \$697, the report shows. Buckno has collected \$6,206 and spent \$3,094, leaving a balance of \$3,112.

Other reports for the period ended Oct. 25 indicated more was collected and spent in House races in the 8th, and 55th Assembly Districts but somewhat less in the 9th Assembly District.

For Thompson, contributions from individuals amounted to \$4,380. For Buckno, they totaled \$4,036. Contributions from committees were \$2,275 for Thompson and \$1,350 for Buckno.

The largest committee contributions Thompson listed in the latest report are \$250 each from political action committees of the

the Connecticut Dental Association and the Connecticut State United Auto Workers.

The largest committee contribution to Buckno listed in the latest report is \$250 from the Connecticut Association of Realtors.

The major expenses listed for Thompson were \$1,800 to the Democratic State Central Committee for advertising, and about \$1,430 for newspaper advertising. In the 55th District, which includes the 3rd Voting District in Manchester, incumbent Republican J. Peter Fuscas reported contributions of \$19,036 and expenditures of \$13,730, with a balance of \$5,306.

His Democratic opponent, John Quinn, reported contributions of \$11,654 and expenses of \$7,400 with a balance of \$4,254. Quinn has an outstanding loan of \$5,000.

Fuscas received \$5,200 and Quinn \$3,625 from committees. In the 9th Assembly District, which includes the 9th Voting District in Manchester, incumbent Democrat Donald Bates received \$6,850 and spent \$3,120, leaving a balance of \$3,730. His Republican challenger, Paul Munns, received contributions of

\$5,440 and has expenses of \$4,178, leaving a balance of \$1,262.

Bates received \$4,150 and Munns \$1,525 from political committees, according to the reports.

In the 8th Assembly District, which includes Coventry, incumbent Democrat Edith Prague received contributions of \$11,378, spent \$9,371 and had a balance of \$2,007, with an outstanding loan of \$2,500.

Her Republican opponent, Timothy Scott, received contributions of \$12,527 and spent \$11,896, leaving a balance of \$631.

Scott lists contributions of \$7,148 from committees. While the Prague report lists no money from committees as contributors in the current reporting period, Oct. 7 to Oct. 25, they are listed, apparently as the result of a clerical error, among individual contributors.

The total contribution from the seven is \$600 and the largest is \$150.

In Manchester's 12th Assembly District, where Democrat James McCavanagh is unopposed, he collected \$13,756 and spent \$2,436, leaving a balance of \$11,320.

Buckno calls controversial flier accurate

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Susan Buckno, the Republican challenger seeking to represent Manchester's 13th Assembly District, said Friday that her controversial campaign flier about the voting record of her opponent, Democratic Rep. John W. Thompson, shows he has a problem keeping in touch with his constituents.

At an afternoon news conference at Republican headquarters, Buckno said the flier presented a public forum on the issues it dealt with and "the people of Manchester ought to know how he voted on them."

Republican Town Chairman John Garside said at the conference Buckno's votes on some issues would have been closer to those of Democratic Rep. James McCavanagh than Thompson's votes were.

Buckno's flier said that Thompson had voted in favor of forced busing for desegregation, in favor of early release of criminals and in favor of allowing people with criminal records to drive school buses. Fliers almost identical to Buckno's were distributed on behalf of other Republican challengers for House seats and have come under heavy criticism from Democrats in several Connecticut districts.

In an interview after the press conference, Thompson again criticized the flier as "lies and distortions. I think she owes us an apology," he said.

Garside said Friday that Buckno would work well with McCavanagh, the Democratic representative from Manchester's 12th Assembly District, for whom the Republicans did not name an opponent.

Garside said McCavanagh supported a measure which would have fully reimbursed Manchester for the costs of participating in Project Concern, a voluntary busing program designed to ease segregation in schools. "Jack voted no," Garside said. "Susan would have voted yes."

Thompson said the bill came up for a vote after the state budget was adopted and would not have supplied additional monies to Manchester until after 1990. He said he intends to investigate the merits of the bill further.

Garside also said that McCavanagh voted against spending \$1.3 million to build the state's new Legislative Office Building, while Thompson voted in favor of it.

And Garside said McCavanagh is with the Moderate Caucus of Democrats seeking to oust Irving Stolberg as speaker of the House. He said Stolberg, an advocate of a state income tax, has campaigned with Thompson.

Edward C. Krawiecki Jr., R-Bristol, deputy minority leader of the House, joined Buckno and Garside at the news conference at the headquarters at 843 Main St. Krawiecki said the Republicans offered two amendments to prohibit busing for desegregation "because we believe in them."

Thompson said he is opposed to forced busing and voted against the amendments because they would have prohibited all busing, including existing busing to regional vocational schools. He said he voted for an amendment to exclude those convicted of rape or assault against the elderly from prison early release programs.

The busing issue has figured largely in other campaigns, particularly the race between state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury and former state Sen. Carl Zinsser of Manchester.

Thompson said Friday, "The fact of the matter is Mrs. Buckno must take responsibility for the lies and distortions that have appeared in the flier. This form of politics should be rejected by the voters on Tuesday."

Buckno has said Thompson's response to her flier is a "desperate" attempt to regain the voters' faith. She said that the flier was accurate.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

ADMIRING ANTIQUES — Thomas Gessay and Christine Reilly Lombardo look at several items that will be displayed in the Rotary Club Antiques Show. The show will be Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School at 791 W. Middle Turnpike.

Primitive survivors

The Tasaday, a tribe of Philippine cave dwellers, were arguably the most primitive people to survive into the 20th century, and stories that they were a hoax have been largely discredited, says National Geographic.

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

BREAST FEEDING

Breast feeding within an hour after birth gives increased resistance to infection and averts a decrease in blood sugar that often occurs soon after delivery. Anti-infection factors in breast milk protect against such viruses as polio and herpes, and several bacterial infections. Breast feeding also helps the mother's figure, because suckling stimulates the release of oxytocin, which causes the uterus to contract.



348 Main Street
Manchester
649-1025

\$500 reward offered for grave vandals

A Manchester resident who says he is "completely irate" about vandalism in East Cemetery will give any person with information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible a \$500 reward.

The man, who has asked to remain anonymous, has placed a check for \$500 in the ComFed Savings Bank at 1007 Main St. The reward money will be released to the proper party only after there has been an arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible.

At that time, Joseph Hachey, the bank's vice president, will release the money.

Nearly 30 grave stones were overturned in the old section of East Cemetery off Harrison Street on Oct. 21.

The anonymous resident said although none of his relatives are buried in the cemetery, he feels sympathy for those people whose relatives' graves were overturned.

Anyone with information about the recent vandalism is asked to call the Manchester Police Department at 646-4555.

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MILFORD NEW HAVEN SOUTHBRURY TORRINGTON TRUMBULL WATERBURY

Task force to tackle teen suicide 'epidemic'



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

By Michele Noble
Manchester Herald

More than 80 people attended a conference at Manchester Memorial Hospital Thursday to learn how to cope with what one doctor called an "epidemic" of teen-age suicides and attempted suicides in the area.

Dr. Stephen Holzman, director of the Department of Psychiatry at the hospital, said at least seven young people have killed themselves in the area in the past several months. He declined to specify who the youths were.

Three students at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester committed suicide this year, police have said. None were from Manchester, and none of the deaths occurred here. That school instituted a number of programs to help other students cope with the losses after the suicides.

Holzman said that national statistics indicate that two out of every 10,000 teen-agers commit suicide each year. He said the suicides of the Cheney Technical school students and others in towns close to Manchester represented a near "epidemic situation."

Those at the conference discussed the need to develop an Adolescent Suicide Community Plan and Response Team, a task force which would attempt to prevent and contain adolescent suicide in the community.

Participants included local school teachers and administrators, social workers, town officials, clergy, psychologists, youth service workers, counselors, physicians, nurses, and mental health workers.

A panel of six professionals familiar with adolescent suicide — including Holzman — presented the audience with information concerning current measures used to identify a suicidal adolescent, prevention and treatment methods, and other issues concerning adolescent suicide.

Besides Holzman, the five other speakers included Richard Day, a professor of Psychology at Manchester Community College; Dr. Frank Hor-

ton, a pediatrician at Manchester Memorial Hospital; Dr. Jamshid Marvasti, a local psychiatrist who works with adolescents considering suicide; Joan Lingard, a local school social worker; and Karen Prewo, a psychotherapist at the Sexual Trauma Center in Manchester.

Lingard told the audience that as many as 15 to 60 suicide attempts are made at Manchester schools each year. During the 1988-89 school year, there have been 47 reported suicide attempts, or about 1.7 percent of the school population, she said.

The youngest grade level in which an attempt was made this year was kindergarten, Lingard said. In grades 10 to 12, the number of suicide attempts in 1988 rose from two to five to seven to nine per grade level. These figures, Lingard added, are probably lower than the actual numbers because of unreported attempts.

Janice Dodge, the workshop's moderator, said the task force is expected to be in place by the beginning of next year. She said members of the panel hope to begin meeting with about 30 or more people who indicated at the workshop that they would be interested in working on the task force and with identified representatives from several town agencies during next couple of months. Manchester Memorial Hospital has been designated as the host agency.

During a question-and-answer session that followed the discussion, one member of the audience stood up and asked the panel why "the town of Manchester is encouraging adolescents to commit suicide."

After about 30 seconds of silence, Holzman responded that he didn't think anyone was encouraging suicide and told the man there wasn't a "simple answer."

"I think there are many factors involved with copy-cat or cluster suicide," Holzman said. "I think we as a community have to do some soul-searching as a team."

Dodge added to Holzman's response that the "media hype" that she said occasionally surrounds a suicide can actually maximize the tendency for adolescents to "copy" other's behavior.

SUICIDE TALK — Dr. Jamshid Marvasti speaks to about 80 people at a conference at Manchester Memorial Hospital on teen-age suicide. Speakers said that the number of suicides in the Manchester area is alarming.

Family ties.

"With so many difficult issues facing Manchester and Connecticut, we need a State Representative we can count on. From standing up for our schools to battling drugs and deficits, I'll be there. After all, those are issues that affect not only our town and state but our families, too. With a family of my own, I really care about our future just like you do."

SUSAN BUCKNO

Our Next State Representative.

Paid for by Committee to Elect Susan M. Buckno, Mary Sears-Treasurer



N. Elm rent projections anger Smyth

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

J. Russell Smyth on Friday criticized the North Elm Street apartments for the elderly as a form of subsidized housing.

Smyth, a persistent critic of the administration and the Board of Directors, said that the Democratic majority on the board should have done its homework three years ago when planning the project and should have known that rents would not cover expenses for the project in the initial years.

Financial projections put together by Robert Huestis, the town budget officer, show that revenues would be less than expenses for the first 10 years of operation. There would be surpluses for the next 10 years, but those would not make up for the previous shortfalls until the 20th year, when there would be a cumulative profit of \$823, according to the projections.

The projections were based on a starting rent of \$430 per month in the 1988-89 fiscal year. The rents would escalate to \$1.155 per month by the year 2008-09.

Smyth, who lives at 48 Strawberry Lane, made his statements Friday in response to an inquiry from a reporter. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said during a news conference earlier Friday that he expected a resident to accuse the directors of being deceptive about financing for the project.

While refusing to name names, DiRosa did not rule out Smyth as the person he was talking about.

Huestis said Friday that the rents for the apartments in the first years would be supplemented by payments from the town's General Fund.

"DiRosa said (the housing project) would not cost the town one dime," Smyth said.

He said that Huestis' analysis "should have been done way back to show that it's not a good deal."

Smyth acknowledged that Huestis' figures show that the project would turn a profit in 20 years, but he said that in the first 10 years the money would come from increased taxes. "I'm not going to be around in 20 years," he said.

He added, "The Democratic leadership decided that this was a good way to make political hay while the sun shines."

\$2.5 million sought

SEATTLE (AP) — Dawn Collins was taking a biology course at Pierce College last spring when she unwittingly drank a toxic solution during an experiment. Four days later she died, a tragedy that months of investigation have failed to fully explain.

Her family blames not only the solution's manufacturer but health-care workers who, they contend, botched the 29-year-old woman's treatment. On Thursday, they filed a \$2.5 million lawsuit in Pierce County Superior Court seeking damages for negligence and outrageous conduct.

Ms. Collins, of Puyallup, and Shellie McCallen, 18, of Tacoma, were part of a 27-student anatomy and physiology class at Pierce College, in the Tacoma suburb of Lakewood about 30 miles south of Seattle.

As part of a urine test experiment, the two women drank what was supposed to be a simple saline solution. Instead, what they swallowed was isotonic buffered saline solution containing the toxic preservative sodium azide.

Both soon became nauseated, Ms. Collins more so because she had drunk more of the liquid, nearly a quart.

Police auction has 100 items

By Michele Noble
Manchester Herald

More than 100 lost, found, and perhaps even stolen items — including about 40 bicycles — will be auctioned off to the highest bidder on Saturday at the Manchester Police Department.

Sgt. Gerald Calve said the department holds a public auction every six months to unload all of the items police officers have found while on duty or items that have been turned in at police headquarters.

Many of these items, Calve

said, were probably stolen to begin with.

"We find bicycles abandoned on the side of the road and odd things like duckpin bowling pins," Calve said.

The department is required by law to advertise the items in local newspapers three times prior to the auction in order to give people time to come to headquarters and claim items they believe to be theirs.

Calve said although no one has claimed any of the items listed in local newspapers this week, many people in the past have claimed their possessions

the day of the auction.

Included in the list of items are things such as a briefcase full of assorted tools, a Zebco fishing rod and reel, a plastic duck planter, a meat slicing machine, and a FlexiFlo III Internal food pump.

Residents will be able to view the items before the auction from 9 to 10:15 a.m. at the Manchester Police Department's garage at 239 E. Middle Turnpike. Proceeds from the auction — expected to reach almost \$1,000 — will be put into a fund for sick and disabled Manchester police officers, Calve said.

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

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

That's because, besides his involvement in the issues that make headlines, Senator Weicker has been working tirelessly for 18 years on many matters that don't.

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

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

- Established a major oceans research and development center at Avery Point, Groton, which serves as a focal point for undersea studies in the Northeast.
- Authored law creating the Connecticut Coastal National Wildlife Refuge. Later changed designation to the Stewart McKinney National Wildlife Refuge.
- Coauthored legislation enacted into law establishing a national estuary program to help clean up pollution in Long Island Sound.
- Secured \$3 million for research and cleanup of pollution in Long Island Sound.
- Won approval of \$1 million in relief for the city of Bridgeport to assist in the aftermath of the L'Ambiance Plaza disaster.
- Won reinstatement of Amtrak inland rail route to strengthen rail service in Connecticut Valley.
- Helped obtain \$27 million in grants for New Haven Rail Line.
- Was instrumental in earmarking over \$50 million over two years for a new Charter Oak Bridge.
- Won Congressional approval of \$6.5 million for construction of a library addition at the University of Hartford.
- Won \$7.5 million for establishment of the University of Bridgeport's Technology Institute.
- Established Small Business Development Center at UCONN.
- Won approval of amendment authorizing \$6.5 million for military construction at the Naval Submarine School in New London.
- Prevented elimination of Connecticut's 14 Community Action Agencies.
- Won Congressional approval for funding for behavioral research facilities at UCONN.
- Successfully defeated efforts to cut federal funding for Connecticut's Community Health Centers.
- Brought the nation's first pediatric research and training center to the UCONN Health Center at Farmington.
- Spearheaded successful effort to enable independent voters to the right of free association by participating in Republican primaries in the State of Connecticut.
- Restored 1 Trident submarine, worth \$1.5 billion in fiscal 1987.
- Restored \$720 million for an additional SSN 688 submarine in fiscal 1985.
- Prevented elimination of federal vocational education programs in Connecticut.
- Prevented elimination of PELL student grants.

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Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

MOURNING RELATIVES — Family members of Bolton High School English teacher Joan Hopper mourn her death along with hundreds of students and friends at a memorial service Friday night. From right is Hopper's sister, Judy Reynolds; her husband, Albert Hopper; her son, Mark Hopper; and her daughter-in-law, Deborah Ovan Hopper.

Bolton teacher mourned, students call her an 'idol'

By Michele Noble
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Soft weeping was the only sound that could be heard when speakers paused during a memorial service for Joan Thomas Hopper Friday night.

The streets and parking lot surrounding Bolton High School were jammed packed with cars as more than 300 students, friends, colleagues, and family members of the late teacher gathered at a ceremony in her honor.

Hopper, a 53-year-old English teacher who taught at the school for more than 21 years, died Aug. 8 after a brief illness.

"She was like no other teacher I've ever had," said 18-year-old Beth Zorba, a 1988 graduate and a former student of Hopper's. "She sort of demanded a certain kind of respect and carried an aura about her that made you feel you were better than what you believed yourself to be."

Like many other students who attended the ceremony, Zorba referred to Hopper as her "idol" and said that her former English teacher gave her the inspiration to choose teaching as a future career.

Hopper's colleague, English teacher Joyce Teed, said that like many English Department staff members, she often turned to Hopper when she needed guidance.

"I still often find myself thinking — I'll ask Joan," Teed said. "It's crazy. I guess I

just have to realize that I have to start finding those answers for myself."

Bolton High School Principal Joseph V. Fleming, who said he worked with Hopper for more than 14 years, said he once wrote a letter of recommendation for her to the Connecticut Writing Project. In the letter, he said, he wrote that he had observed more than 100 classes and teachers and found Hopper to be among the top three.

Fleming said he had the chance to speak with Hopper a few days before she died.

"I was glad to be able to tell her personally that I thought she was the best I've ever known," Fleming told the audience, which, after his speech, rose and bowed their heads in silent prayer for Hopper.

Hopper, who joined the Bolton High School Staff in 1967, was named Humanities Core Coordinator in 1980. She taught Shakespeare courses both at the high school and at Manchester Community College, where she served as an adjunct faculty member in the Continuing Education Division.

For many years, Hopper was an advisor to the National Honor Society, was an original member of the Academic Alliance and served as treasurer of the Connecticut Writing Project. She was also a member of the Curriculum Council, the Bolton Education Association, and the principal's and superintendent's advisory committees.

Tornado watch posted

By The Associated Press

A tornado inflicted an estimated \$1 million in damage in southwestern Florida on Friday while rain fell over much of the East, the northern Plains and the Northwest.

Colorado's mountains received snow, and police said two people died in a weather-related car accident 40 miles west of Denver.

In Fort Meyers, Fla., county disaster officials estimated damages at \$1 million Friday after a tornado spawned by overnight heavy thunderstorms touched down after 1 a.m. in a residential area.

Nearly 100 homes were damaged, but no serious injuries were reported in the Gulf Coast community, authorities said.

Small hail fell near Cape Girardeau, Mo., and marble-size hail hit Mountain Home, Ark.

A high wind warning was posted in southeast Wyoming, where winds were expected to gust to more than 60 mph. A wind advisory also was posted over the mountains of central California.

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Obituaries

Guido Georgetti, sports figure

Guido "Champ" Georgetti, 85, of 78 Eldridge St. died Friday (Nov. 4, 1988) at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Florence Powers Georgetti, who died March 11.

He was born in Magliano, Sibina, Italy, May 8, 1903, and had been a resident of Manchester most of his life. Prior to retiring, he had been employed for many years as a foreman in the weaving mill of Cheney Brothers. He was inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame this year.

He was an outstanding baseball and softball pitcher and was horseshoe champion in New England for 20 years. He was an expert rifle marksman for three years at Camp Perry, Ohio while serving in the National Guard. He was a Gold Card member of the Manchester Army and Navy Club and was also a member of the Sons of Italy and the Magliense Society.

He is survived by one son, Robert Georgetti of Manchester; one sister, Katherine Goldmitzer, of Rockville; two grandsons, and two granddaughters-in-law, Stephen and Kathy Georgetti and Brett and Donna Georgetti, all of Manchester. He also is survived by several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are 12-30 Monday until the time of the funeral.

Alice Daley

Alice A. (Fournier) Daley, 86, of 8 Cora St., Enfield, sister of Yvonne Lemire of Manchester, died Friday (Nov. 4, 1988) at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs.

She was born in Lowell, Mass., and was a resident of Windsor for most of her life before moving to Enfield 13 years ago.

She was a communicant of Holy Family Church in Enfield and was a member of the Daughters of Isabella of Manchester.

She was the widow of Joseph M. Daley, who died in April 1971.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at a time to be announced at the Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapels, 61 South Road, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at Holy Family Church at a time to be announced. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Calling hours are Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, or to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Julia Chadwick

Julia Quinn Chadwick, 67, wife of Kenneth W. Chadwick of 688 Center St., died Friday (Nov. 4, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Manchester N.H. on Feb. 11, 1921. She lived in Manchester, Connecticut for the last 46 years.

She graduated from Turners Nursing School in Springfield, Mass., and was a registered nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital from 1942 to 1950.

She was a member of the Church of the Assumption and a member of the church's Ladies Guild. She was also a member of the executive board of the St. Agnes Guild in Hartford, a lifetime member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and served as a volunteer for the Penny Saver for the past 20 years.

She is survived by Kenneth W. Chadwick Jr., of Bridgewater, Mass.; a daughter, Rosemary Park of Simsbury; a sister, Mary Ahern of Springfield, Mass.; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 10:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption at 11 a.m. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions can be sent to the Church of the Assumption or the Archdiocese of Hartford, Radio and T.V., 785 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

Payment asked for injury

By Michele Noble
Manchester Herald

A Manchester couple wants the Board of Education to pay for the medical costs required to treat their daughter's hand because a school nurse was not available when the injury occurred, according to a notice filed with the town clerk Friday.

Nine-year-old Susan Muller, daughter of Judith and John Muller of 74 Columbus St., injured her hand on Oct. 19 at 10:30 a.m. when a pencil thrown to her by a schoolmate lodged in her hand, the notice says.

The student was told by her

teacher to wash her hands in the bathroom and was told that if the wound bothered her, she should see the school nurse after class, the notice says. When she finally did seek the aid of the nurse at 11:50 a.m., according to the notice, the nurse had left for the day.

The notice went on to say that Muller's teacher told the nine-year-old to "be sure" she showed the injury to her parents. The couple indicated in the notice that when their daughter showed them the wound, her hand was "red and swollen" around the injury and said they believed a piece of lead was lodged inside

the skin.

The parents soon after brought their daughter to the emergency room of Manchester Memorial Hospital, where a doctor informed them that there were traces of graphite dust inside the wound, the notice says. The wound was then cleaned and the parents were given a prescription for an antibiotic in case the wound became infected.

The couple indicated in the notice that they planned to bill the Manchester Board of Education for the hospital costs, prescription and other costs incurred by them as a result of the injury.

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Finally, a reply

HARTFORD (AP) — Forty-four years after he wrote a letter providing some sports information to a GI based in France, veteran broadcaster Bob Steele has received a reply.

Steele, who marked his 52nd year on the air at WTIC-AM radio last month, said he received the letter this week from Ed Howson of Pittsfield, Mass.

Howson was stationed in Paris in 1944, when he wrote Steele seeking updated information on about 30 baseball players, Steele said Friday. Steele was the radio station's sports director at that time and Howson was one of his listeners.

"Normally, I would not do this, but for a guy in the service ... I wrote him a long letter," Steele said.

In addition to providing the sports information, Steele also requested that Howson acknowledge receipt of the letter. Steele wrote: "I want an answer. Don't put it off."

Howson finally answered in a letter written Tuesday. He also sent along a photocopy of Steele's original letter. Howson said in his letter that he was going through some of his items and discovered that he'd never replied to Steele.

"He wanted to make good," Steele said.

There was no answer Friday at Howson's home telephone.

Candidate offers AIDS explanation

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — An ugly encounter on the campaign trail led Democratic congressional candidate Roger J. Pearson on Friday to amplify his position on AIDS.

Pearson, an attorney from Greenwich, is trying to wrest the 4th District seat from Republican Christopher Shays of Stamford.

On Wednesday, a man refused to shake Pearson's hand while Pearson was campaigning at a supermarket in Stamford. The man told the candidate he was a Republican.

"Well, you could still shake my hand," Pearson was quoted as saying in Thursday's editions of The Bridgeport Telegram.

The man walked away, then turned around and yelled, "I might get AIDS."

Pearson was quoted as replying, "Republicans don't get AIDS, they give it."

Shays' predecessor, nine-term congressman Stewart B. McKinney of Westport, died of AIDS complications in May 1987.

On Friday, Pearson said he took offense at the man's remark and was quoted inaccurately.

"What I said was: 'Republicans just don't get AIDS. They give it, too,'" Pearson said. "I was talking about everybody, but somehow it doesn't get reported this way."

"It seemed to me he (the man) was making fun of the AIDS issue, which is deadly serious business, and I wanted him to know that all people, regardless of political affiliation, are capable of being transmitters as well as recipients (of AIDS)," Pearson said.

Nuclear adviser named

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The Department of Public Service has hired a Springfield man to act as an advisor on nuclear issues and be a liaison between the state and the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant.

Officials reviewed more than 100 resumes before choosing 43-year-old William Sherman to replace nuclear engineer Phillip Paull, said Richard Sedano, the department's chief engineer on Friday. Paull resigned earlier this year.

Sherman has been a consultant for the department for the last two years and has worked for 13 years for Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., a Boston-based architectural and engineering firm that designs and builds nuclear power plants.

Symphony strike in 6th week but both sides are optimistic

HARTFORD (AP) — The six-week-old strike by Hartford Symphony Orchestra musicians is threatening some holiday performances — including the traditional Nutcracker ballet — although both sides said Friday they are somewhat optimistic that a settlement will be reached soon.

But no new formal talks are scheduled and some musicians have found alternate jobs — as butchers and hardware salesmen.

"There are no formal talks currently underway, but there are some informal talks and they seem somewhat encouraging," said Bill Steinberg, president of the Local 400 of the American Federation of Musicians.

"Some (musicians) are getting other jobs — one is at a hardware store, another is a butcher. But mostly they're increasing their student loads and freelancing."

Morton E. Handel, president of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, said that although 26 performances have been cancelled, "I think everyone involved in the process is doing everything they can to come to a quick resolution."

The strike, which began Sept. 23, primarily affects the 21 players in the orchestra's core orchestra, who last year were paid an annual salary of about \$15,000 to \$18,000. They players are seeking raises, along with improvements in their working conditions and benefits.

Although other musical groups in the city are performing, there

Trial publicity boosted sales for Newman

WESTPORT (AP) — Newman's Own food business sales are up about 25 percent this year, partly because of a burst of activity during the highly publicized trial of a civil suit against actor and founder Paul Newman, the company said.

Westport delicatessen owner Julius Gold is suing Newman in Bridgeport Superior Court, claiming he was promised 8 percent of the stock from Newman's Own in exchange for his help starting the company.

Newman says the allegation is without merit. A four-week trial ended this summer in a mistrial. A new trial hasn't been scheduled yet.

On Friday, Newman released a statement saying that net sales from his food products were \$30 million from Jan. 1 through Oct. 31. He said sales were \$24 million in the first ten months of 1987.

Sales increased 28 percent during the trial, Newman's Own said.

is a lag in activity and there is concern about the fate of holiday performances such as the Nutcracker, music officials say.

Many can't remember the last time the Nutcracker was cancelled.

"There have been a couple of performances by the (Hartford) ballet, the Hartford Stage is performing and a visiting symphony was in town," Handel said. "There has been some of it, although we are effectively in a silent city."

The New Haven Symphony is also on strike.

Arthur Anderson, president of the Hartford Ballet, said the

strike has not significantly affected the ballet yet. He said they have used some taped music.

"My sense is there is uncertainty and uneasiness," he said.

He said if the strike lingers over the next month, there will be some "very serious affects."

Robert Hoyle, the orchestra's principal French horn player, said he has adjusted to his new job at the Glastonbury Hardware, although the toughest part is getting to work at 6:30 a.m., an hour that musicians tend to be unfamiliar with.

"I've adjusted," he said with a laugh. "Now it almost seems like the norm."



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State & Region

Arrest made in murder

BROOKLYN, Conn. (AP) — A New Hampshire man was arrested Friday and charged with murder in the shooting death of a 23-year-old Brooklyn man, state police said.

David Saucier, 26, was arrested shortly after police arrived at a private residence in Brooklyn at 2:20 a.m., state police said.

Authorities didn't have a hometown for Saucier, saying he had been staying with friends in Brooklyn the past two weeks.

Saucier was charged in the shooting of Keith Edwards, apparently after the two argued, state police said. The shooting occurred at the home where Saucier had been staying, state police said.

Saucier was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail at the Brooklyn Correctional Center pending a probable cause hearing scheduled for Monday to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to charge Saucier with murder.

Body found in Windsor

WINDSOR (AP) — Police said that a jogger running through trails on the grounds of Combustion Engineering Friday found the body of a 71-year-old woman.

Lt. Nicholas Riccio said the woman, identified as Anne Lavish, 71, of Windsor, worked part-time for company. He said she was last seen at work Thursday.

He said there is no evidence of foul play and called it an "untimely death."

He said an autopsy will be performed Saturday at the office of the chief state medical examiner in Farmington.

IRS wants estate money

DANBURY (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, claiming that the late Richard L. Nahley owed the government more than \$1 million on ill-gotten income, may assert its legal right to be paid before any of the people who lost thousands of dollars to the former Danbury probate judge.

"We want to be in priority order as the law permits," said Michael J. Dobzinski, the tax agency's Connecticut spokesman.

Hartford Probate Judge Robert K. Killian Jr., assigned to oversee the case, called the IRS position "un-American."

The IRS must first prove its claim that Nahley owed \$1,008,917, not including penalties, on money he embezzled from clients of his private law practice. Nahley committed suicide in Washington, D.C., last year.

Man committed for murder

HARTFORD (AP) — A Southington man, who claimed God directed him to kill his daughter in April, was committed to a state mental hospital on Friday.

A three-judge panel committed Ronald St. John, 43, to Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown for up to 60 years in connection with the April 15 stabbing death of his daughter, Jillian. St. John was originally charged with murder.

The same three-judge panel found St. John not guilty by reason of insanity earlier this fall. A psychiatrist testified at the time that St. John was suffering from acute paranoid psychosis when he stabbed his daughter several times in the chest with two kitchen knives after cutting a chocolate Easter bunny for her.

A state-appointed psychiatrist has said that St. John told him that while he was cutting the chocolate, God told him to kill his daughter. He began stabbing his daughter with the knife he had been using, but needed a larger one, St. John told the psychiatrist.

"It's been our position that Mr. St. John is quite ill and we're pleased the criminal case is over and he can concentrate on tending to his illness," Dennis F. Gaffney, St. John's attorney, said. "It's really the only decision based on the evidence that the court could have made."

\$1 million, several weeks needed to fix trash plant

HARTFORD (AP) — It will cost at least \$1 million to make repairs on the three steam boilers at the Mid-Connecticut trash-to-energy plant in Hartford and the facility will be closed for several weeks, officials said.

The repairs became necessary after one of the boilers ruptured last week. The Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority, which owns the plant, is steering garbage from 21 of the 44 towns in the project to a trash-to-energy plant in Bridgeport during the shutdown.

One boiler is expected to remain shut until Nov. 21, and the other two, including the ruptured one, are not expected to be ready until Dec. 12, said CRRA President William R. Darcy.

John A. Cunningham, executive vice president of Combustion Engineering Inc.'s Resource Recovery Systems division in Windsor, said company experts believe they have pinpointed the corrosive substances that wore steel steam tubes in one boiler so thin that they burst from steam pressure on Oct. 27.

Combustion Engineering built and operates the plant. Thin tubes were found in the other boilers after they were shut for inspection.

The likely culprits for the corrosion were vapors of lead and zinc chloride, a combination of metals and salt compounds.

African 'Eve' found

Molecular biologists comparing genetic material from the placentas of 147 women of different racial backgrounds have deduced an African "Eve" the ancestor of every living person. The descendants of this ancestor, they theorize, carried her DNA to the rest of the world, says National Geographic.

generated from the burning process, Cunningham said.

To make the steel resistant to those corrosive substances, an alloy of nickel, chromium and molybdenum will be grafted onto the surface of the tubes, Cunningham said.

Estimates still are being prepared, but he estimated it would cost "a million or so" to repair the ruptured boiler and to coat the tubes in all three with the special alloy.

Darcy said Thursday that he plans to withhold a \$7 million payment due Combustion Engineering.

"Until I get a very firm view of the financial damages and whether CE is going to pay for all those damages, I won't sign my name to the check," Darcy said. Cunningham said the company

will live up to its contractual obligations.

The boiler rupture came at a bad time for Stamford-based Combustion Engineering. It is laying off workers after being battered by a \$28.5 million loss in the quarter that ended Sept. 30.

Company officials have attributed part of the loss to costs for completing trash-to-energy plants, including the one in Hartford.

The Hartford plant began commercial operation Oct. 25, four months behind schedule. Design problems and delays hampered the plant during its startup, which began last fall.

Two days after the CRRA accepted the plant, the boiler ruptured and since then engineers have been trying to figure out what went wrong.

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'Virus' linked to Cornell grad student

Computers cleared; no serious damage

NEW YORK (AP) — The "virus" program that infected computers across the country was created by a graduate student at Cornell University whose father is one of the government's most respected computer security experts, The New York Times reported in today's editions.

Two sources with detailed knowledge of the case told the Times that Robert T. Morris Jr., 23, a computer science graduate student whom friends describe as brilliant, wrote the set of computer instructions as an experiment.

The virus was introduced into the Arpanet, the Department of Defense computer network, the Times said. It was intended to live there innocently and undetected, slowly making copies that would move from computer to computer, the report said.

But a design error caused it instead to replicate out of control, ultimately jamming more than 6,000 computers nationwide.

The virus apparently caused no damage other than the thousands of hours that computer scientists and programmers were spending to remove it from their systems. By Friday, universities and research centers turned their computers back on.

Sources told the Times the younger Morris flew to Washington Friday and is planning to hire a lawyer and meet with officials of the Defense Communications Agency, in charge of the Arpanet network, to discuss the case.

His father, Robert Morris Sr., has written widely on the security of the Unix operating system, the computer master program that was the target of his son's virus program, of which, the sources said, he had no prior knowledge.

The 56-year-old Morris told the Times in a telephone interview Friday, that the virus was "the work of a bored graduate student."

He said his son was "for his age very well trained in computer science: he studied it in college and held various summer jobs at various places."

The Times reported Friday that an anonymous caller to the newspaper claimed that a graduate student had created the virus as a harmless experiment and became terrified of the consequences when it got out of hand.

The elder Morris spoke in the presence of officials and lawyers of the National Security Agency and would not discuss the case in detail.

He is chief scientist at the National Computer Security Center in Bethesda, Md., the arm of the National Security Agency devoted to protecting computers against outside attack.

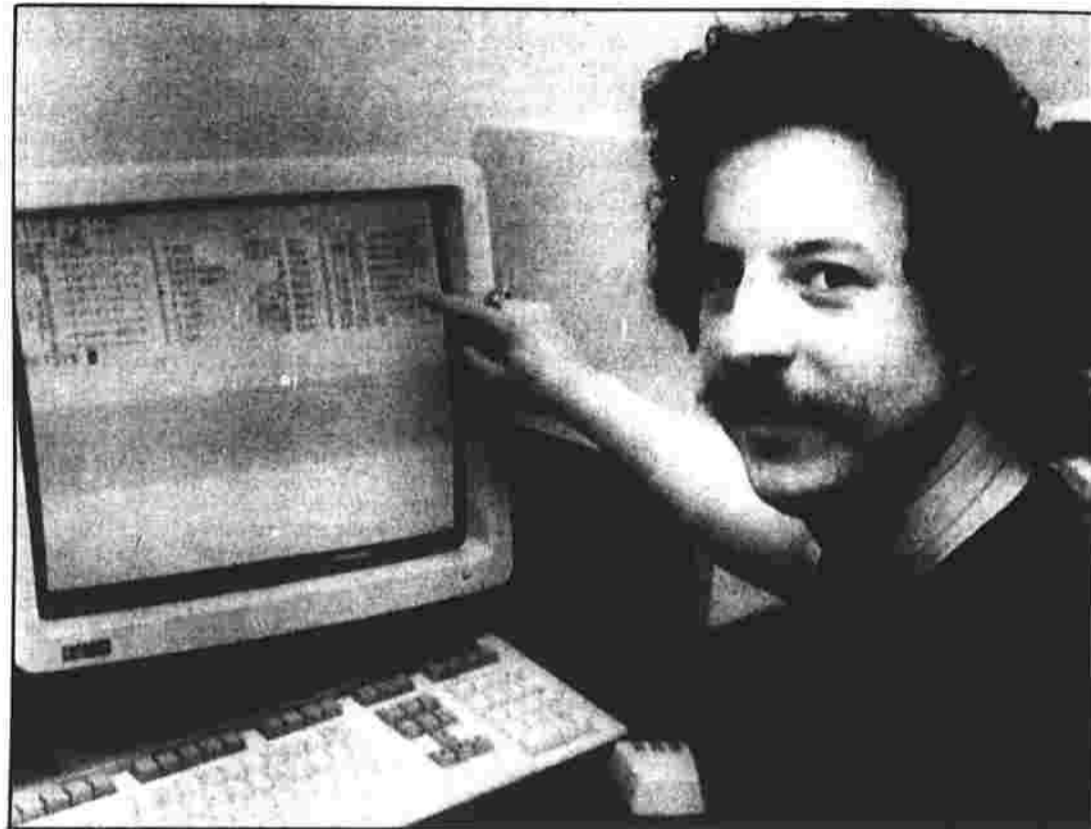
Universities and research centers turned computers back on Friday after sweeping out the "virus" epidemic that infected machines across the country, a "royal nuisance" that slowed research but apparently caused no damage. "Everything seems calm this morning," said Bob Logan, systems manager at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. "It's just a lot of aggravation right now. ... We want to look and make sure that besides doing what it (the virus) did it didn't leave some little time bomb that's going to go off."

About 1,000 hours of staff time was spent cleaning up some 200 computers at the University of Colorado, said public relations director Pauline Coker.

"There was no real damage. The program is not the big deal — the big deal is that it happened," said Hans Werner Braun, chief programmer for the University of Michigan.

The virus also spread into some government computers, from NASA's Langley Research Center at Hampton, Va., to the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

It appeared that most infected machines were either Digital Equipment Corp. VAX or Sun Microsystems computers, and all used BSD UNIX operating system, the master program that lets a computer run other programs, said Logan at Caltech.



VIRUS HUNTING — Jeff Schiller, manager of computer networks at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, points Friday to a directory of a 45,734

byte program that he identified as the computer "virus" that slowed computers across the country.

Yorkshire terrier eyes White House

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — In the dog-eat-dog world, Algonquin J. Calhoun Esq. is right at home.

Algonquin, a Yorkshire terrier, has thrown his collar into the ring and is running for president, says his owner, lawyer Michael W. Brown.

The pooch even has his own spin doctor, Nebraska's state poet and Nebraska Wesleyan University Professor William J. Kloefkorn, who describes himself as a disgruntled voter.

Algonquin has dogged enthusiasm for the job, Brown says, adding that he's chock-full of political dogma as well.

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Roy Innis says he's done with TV brawls

NEW YORK (AP) — A free-for-all with white supremacists that left talk show host Geraldo Rivera with a broken nose will be civil rights leader Roy Innis' last television brawl, Innis said Friday.

"Let me say that I, in relation to my wife, I have retired from fighting on television," Innis said on the WWOR-TV program, "People Are Talking."

The latest episode — the second time a television interview involving Innis turned violent — occurred Thursday during the taping of Rivera's talk show.

Racist remarks prompted Innis,

chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, to grab a young white supremacist by the neck; other supremacists stormed the stage, and chairs and punches were thrown.

Earlier this year, Innis had a run-in with New York activist the Rev. Al Sharpton, shoving him to the floor on the Morton Downey Show.

"I don't want to use the term culprit, but you have the same person making the first move" on both programs, said Bill Boggs, executive producer of the Downey show.

"I surely didn't need a confrontation after the Sharpton situation,"

Innis conceded. "I've had two incidents because of a new phenomenon that is hitting America in the last couple of years: increased public indecency."

"There are certain racist types, blacks and whites, who feel they have a constitutional right to verbally abuse and physically abuse people," Innis said. "I think it is immoral for decent people to acquiesce to that."

Rivera's show featured members of the White Aryan Resistance Youth, The American Front and Skinheads of the National Resistance, the latter named for their close-cropped hair.

Other guests included Innis, Rabbi A. Bruce Goldman and a Bayonne, N.J., couple who said they were attacked and terrorized by skinheads.

The brawl started when John Metzger, 20, leader of the White Aryan Resistance Youth, complained about "kikes" and called Innis an "Uncle Tom."

Innis got up from his seat and began choking Metzger. Innis said he "gently massaged his neck."

The result, Rivera said, was "like a bench-clearing brawl at a hockey match. About a dozen of them came out of the audience."



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U.S./World in Brief

Genocide treaty signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's signature Friday on legislation giving a treaty banning genocide the force of American law marks the end of a 40-year struggle and represents the final feather in the political cap of retiring Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Proxmire delivered more than 3,300 daily speeches over 19 years before the Senate voted on Feb. 11, 1986, to ratify the treaty. That act turned back four decades of opposition by conservatives who contended it would undermine rights of Americans under the Constitution and infringe U.S. sovereignty.

But it took another two-year struggle to win congressional passage of the legislation needed to implement the treaty by making genocide — the deliberate destruction of a specific population — punishable under U.S. law and setting stern penalties for violators.

The Senate version of the genocide implementation bill is officially called "The Proxmire Act" to honor the long crusade of the senator who is closing out a 31-year Senate career.

Shamir presses coalition

JERUSALEM (AP) — Final election results issued Friday gave Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc 40 parliamentary seats and the prime minister pressed ahead to form a majority coalition with rightist and religious parties.

His aides brushed aside calls for a new version of the 4-year-old "national unity" coalition with the center-left Labor Party of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, which won 39 of the 120 Knesset seats. The fractious Likud-Labor arrangement was made after the indecisive 1984 election.

How to make peace with the Arabs and end the 11-month-old rebellion among the 1.5 million Palestinians of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip were the focus of Tuesday's election, in which the conservative religious parties gained strength.

New claim on hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The group holding Terry Anderson captive said Friday the Reagan administration is blocking the release of hostages by ignoring its messages.

A statement delivered to a Western news agency said Washington would not take "realistic steps" to end the ordeal of the 14 foreigners held hostage in Lebanon, nine of whom are Americans. It said President Reagan was like "the ostrich that hides her head in the sand so that the hunter will not see her."

The typewritten statement in Arabic signed by Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem group loyal to Iran, was in a sealed envelope with a blurry instant photograph of Anderson, the longest-held captive.

It was the 14th photograph released of Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, since his abduction March 16, 1985.

Soviets halt withdrawal

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Friday it has suspended military withdrawal from Afghanistan and sent in sophisticated weapons because of unrelenting pressure from Moslem guerrillas.

Witnesses have reported MIG-27 ground-attack jets and SS-1 Scud missiles in Afghanistan. Alexander Besmertnykh, first deputy foreign minister, repeated Soviet accusations that the United States and Pakistan violate the withdrawal agreement by sending a constant flow of arms to the insurgents.

"The Soviet troops are being withdrawn due to the good will of the Soviet government," Besmertnykh told a news briefing. "They will be withdrawn in honorable conditions."

He said an atmosphere of bombing, mortar and rocket attacks on civilians, government soldiers and the departing Soviet forces "does not provide the conditions for such a withdrawal of Soviet troops," and declared: "The withdrawal of the troops is being suspended."

Indian navy trying to free hostages seized by gunmen

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Indian navy ships Friday night surrounded a boat filled with foreign mercenaries who seized hostages and fled the Maldives after trying to overthrow its government, according to reports from the archipelago.

A doctor and a pharmacist contacted by telephone in Male, the capital, said Maldives television reported the Indians were trying to negotiate on the high seas for the hostages' release.

The mercenaries, thought to be Tamils from nearby Sri Lanka, fled early Friday after Indian paratroopers landed to help President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom and his lightly armed security forces.

About 20 hostages, including a Cabinet minister and his family, were hustled aboard the 5,000-ton boat when gunmen fled through blasts of Indian machine-gun fire, said a senior Indian air force officer.

The officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity after returning from Male, said an unknown number of mercenaries and their sympathizers also were on the boat.

The attempted coup began shortly before dawn Thursday when gunmen attacked the presidential palace in Male. Gayoom appealed to India, the biggest military power in the region, for help.

India's state-run television Friday showed bullet-pocked government buildings in Male, including the headquarters of the 1,200-man Maldivian security forces.

Gayoom was shown smiling and looking fit. He said he requested India military assistance "in order to minimize casualties among the civilians."

Ahmed Abdullah Aziz, Maldivian high commissioner in Colombo, said 12 people were killed during the attack. But Baldev Kapoor, a photographer for the Sigma agency, quoted Foreign Minister Fathulla Jameel as saying 30 people died.

Kapoor was one of several Indian journalists taken with

Indian troops to Male. He quoted Kapoor as saying the deaths included civilians.

The foreign minister said Indian and Maldivian troops conducted house-to-house searches and combed dozens of atolls in Indian Ocean nation of coral islands and islets.

Radio Male said five mercenaries were arrested.

Several foreign diplomats in Sri Lanka, about 500 miles northeast of the Maldives, said the invaders numbered no more than 150.

Radio Male said about 700 Indian paratroopers were sent in. Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi did not say how many there were, but he said they would be withdrawn soon.

The identity of the abducted Cabinet minister was not known. The Indian air force officer said he did not know the man's name. Several Male residents said

Transport Minister Ahmed Mujithaba was abducted.

The Kuwaiti news agency KUNA quoted Sheik Mohammed Rashid, an adviser to Gayoom, as identifying the abducted official as Communications Minister Mujtabi Hussein.

Gayoom, who has survived three coup attempts since he was elected president in 1978, said an investigation was under way to determine who was behind the latest attack.

In Sri Lanka, a spokesman for the biggest Tamil militant group, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, denied involvement. Tamils, a minority in Sri Lanka, have been waging a war there for an independent nation.

Several Western diplomats in Colombo said they suspected Gayoom's predecessor, Ibrahim Nasir, who has been living in Singapore since abruptly leaving the Maldives in 1978.

Vatican may be asked to reconsider document

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Council of Catholic Bishops may ask the Vatican to reconsider a recent document that called for curtailing the role of such councils.

At a meeting later this month, the group will consider a report, drafted by a panel of leading bishops, asking for reconsideration.

The panel has termed the document "deficient" and criticized it for making "rigid and confusing" distinctions without grounds in church law or from the Second Vatican Conference.

A two-thirds vote of the bishops will be needed to transmit the concerns of the group to Rome.

National conferences of bishops relate the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church to the people of their nations. However, on occasion the bishops in one nation take different positions from those in another on social or political issues such as nuclear

disarmament or income distribution. Such instances cause concern in Rome.

The Vatican working paper sent to bishops conferences worldwide for comment warned of the potential for disharmony with Rome and harm to the appearance of autonomy of local bishops.

The U.S. bishops' response seeks a reconsideration of the matter, terming the initial draft "deficient enough to suggest that a new draft should be framed."

Members of the U.S. committee writing the response were Archbishop John May of St. Louis, retired Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul and Minneapolis and Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio. The late Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit also participated.

Bakker: Probe is no surprise

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — PTL founder Jim Bakker was not surprised when prosecutors sent him a letter telling him he was the target of a 15-month federal grand jury investigation into the television ministry's finances, an attorney said Friday.

"Obviously, when you're notified in writing, it's a cause of concern," Ryan Hovis said when asked for his client's response to the Oct. 24 letter from federal prosecutor Charles Alexander.

"This is not news to us, it's been known for the better part of a year (that Bakker was a target)," he said, adding it was not a foregone conclusion that he would be indicted.

The grand jury has been impaneled since August 1987 to investigate allegations of mail and wire fraud, conspiracy and criminal tax violations.

Since that time, prosecutors have subpoenaed thousands of documents to try to learn how Bakker operated the PTL and how he and his aides spent millions of dollars in contributions from 1980-87.

Bakker resigned as PTL president in March 1987 in the midst of a sex-and-money scandal. Prosecutors are trying to determine whether Bakker and his associates raised money on television and through the mail for one purpose and spent it on another. They also want to know whether any of the money was used for personal benefit.

A parking spot in Boston? \$135,000 might get you one

BOSTON (AP) — Ten years ago, when Bob Beal paid \$7,500 for a parking space on tony Beacon Hill, some of his friends thought he was nuts.

But this year, two spots in the same garage changed hands for \$135,000 each — and 10 more buyers put their names on a waiting list. So who's nuts now?

"I'd say it looks like it was a pretty good investment," Beal said. "Wouldn't you?"

Of course, not all parking in this city is so expensive. A space in the garage under the Boston Common goes for \$110 a month. All you have to do is sign up and wait your turn — which, at the present rate, would come in about seven years, according to the state agency that runs the 1,500-car garage.

While prices on Beacon Hill and the wait at the Common may be extreme examples, there is no question that parking has become expensive, time-consuming and frustrating in downtown Boston.

On an average day, according to a recent study by the city's transportation department, 99 percent of the spaces in the financial district are filled by 10 a.m. By noon, the occupancy rate rises to 102 percent — the extra 2 percent reflecting illegally parked vehicles.

While many major cities have similar problems, Boston's is particularly acute, because the parking supply has been frozen since 1973, when the federal Environmental Protection Agency and a state environmental agency set a cap of 35,500 spaces in an effort to control smog.

Only a few cities have such caps — others include

neighboring Cambridge and Portland, Ore. — and in the face of public exasperation, the city is preparing to seek a partial reprieve.

Early next year, said Transportation Commissioner Richard A. Dimino, the city will present a plan calling for the addition of 5,000 spaces.

In addition, the city is trying to encourage car and van pools by reserving spaces for them in municipal garages. And it is looking to build new garages in outlying areas.

To get the new spaces, Boston will have to prove to the environmental agencies that lifting the cap "would not make the air quality situation any worse, and, preferably, would make an improvement," said Barbara Kwetz, a state air pollution regulator.

To a large extent, Boston's parking problem is a matter of simple geography: Downtown covers less than 2 square miles, and is bound by Boston Harbor to the west and the Charles River to the north and east.

But the crunch also has been exacerbated by a building boom in which high-rent office buildings have drawn more workers and, in some cases, supplanted parking lots or garages.

City officials contend that there is no lack of parking enforcement. Boston's corps of parking officers has jumped almost 50 percent in the last year, from 65 to 95, and the city has been issuing tickets at the rate of 150,000 a month.

Still, a \$15 ticket can seem cheap compared to the price of parking in a garage.

State Representative PETER FUSSCAS Leadership ~ Making A Difference!

1981-82
Appropriation Committee, Program Review and Investigations Committee, Republican Bill Screening Committee.

The Appropriations Committee is one of the two most important committees in the General Assembly. It provides oversight for all state programs, and state agency budgets and receives legislation from all other committees when state dollars are spent.

1983-84
Appropriations Committee, Public Safety Committee, Republican Screening Committee

Public Safety Committee deals with all matters concerning public safety, including law enforcement, fire protection, and veterans affairs.



J. Peter Fusscas
Assistant Minority Leader

1985-86
Labor and Public Employees Committee, Public Safety Committee, Republican Bill Screening Committee.

The Republican Bill screening Committee is set up to review all legislation which is scheduled to be voted upon in the House of Representatives. It sets the agenda for Bills to be heard and amendments to be introduced.

1987-88
Assistant minority Leader, Finance Revenue and Bonding Committee, Select Committee on Substance Abuse, Republican Bill Screening Committee, Subcommittee on Bonding.

Rep. Fusscas' fourth term added Leadership responsibility and membership on the newly created Select Committee on Substance Abuse. In addition, service on the Bonding Subcommittee, allocated hundreds of millions of dollars for prison facilities, day care, senior citizen centers, open space, affordable housing and many other areas of concern for the 55th District.

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Photo by Peter Fusscas for State Representative. Phyllis Campbell, Treasurer

OPINION



Booker makes a choice

By Chuck Stone

With the presidential election on top of us, I visited my cherished colleague in Harlem, Booker Leroy Jackson, and asked him about his electoral intentions.

He declined to speak to me. "Don't interrupt a man when he be prayin," he admonished me.

A few minutes later, he left the room. On the table was the prayer he had written:

Yo, Lord —
It be that time again when we be 'spected to decide who gon' lead us into the promised land, and I don't be happy 'bout either one. I don't care what Bobby McFerrin sing in that 'dumb song' 'bout 'Don't Worry, Be Happy.' I'm worried, and I ain't happy.

How can entee-body not worry 'bout being forced to decide between the Duke and the Spook. (Just in case that one slipped by you, Lord, the vice president once was a CIA spy.)

Man, what a pair, Mikeldekakis and Georgebush — Mutt and Jeff of 1988.

David said, "Blessed is the man whom thou chooseth." But I really don't believe you be choosin' either one of these dudes.

Every Sunday, we sing in church "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," but no fortress can be an honest-to-goodness fortress if it be choosin' two pillboxes to run for president.

Take the one who walk closest to the ground. You know I always be a Democrat, Lord, but this little dude who be runnin' on the Democratic ticket make me want to run away from him. He can't even make his eyebrows go up and down. And every time I see him on television, he talk like he be readin' the telephone directory.

The tall Republican dude who be runnin' against him always sound like a puppy dog what just been spanked. He whines. But he

do got more heart when he talk. He just ain't got much heart for us bloods. I be seein' them ads he run on television 'bout this brother who raped a woman when he be on furlough from prison. They 'keep showin' his picture, as if to say, "Look what this niggah did to that white lady." Everybody been talkin' 'bout the "L" word in the campaign, but Georgebush's ads only talk 'bout the "N" word.

If the woman who was raped be black, Georgebush's campaign staff wouldn't of even talked about Mikeldekakis bein' soft on crime.

Georgebush say them ads don't be racist. I believe him. I also believed Richard Nixon when he said he weren't no liar.

What I don't understand, Lord, and perhaps you can hip me to this, is how the Republicans be gettin' away with badmouthin' Mikeldekakis's furlough program while he be governor, yet they don't be admittin' that President Ronald McDonald had the exact same kind of furlough program when he be governor of California.

Republicans lie, and the truth ain't in them. Democrats lie, too. The truth be in them, but it be smothered.

That's why I need your help, Lord, in deciding who to vote for.

I admit I be better off today than I be four years ago. I be workin' at a good job. My friends all be workin'. Gen. Noriega be workin' sendin' drugs to America. Jesse Jackson be workin' runnin' for president.

And I'm sick of him. Jesse done done this thing twice now. He gettin' to be the equal-opportunity version of Harold Stassen.

During the civil rights movement, this old black man tol' Martin Luther King Jr., "I ain't what I oughta be. I ain't what I'd like to be, but thank God, I ain't what I used to be."

And that's why I'm votin' for Mikeldekakis, Lord. I do has to look myself in the mirror the day after election day.

Cuz, "What is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul."

Lower-level bureaucrats and state government functionaries walk a thin line when they campaign for their bosses. Some take unpaid leaves of absence, but then taxpayers are left to wonder who is minding the store. Staffers who are careful to decline a paycheck while on the campaign trail could still take advantage of public resources back at the office — secretarial time, postal privileges, supplies and telephone bills.

Craig Fuller, Bush's White House chief of staff, has made no secret of his work on the campaign. Fuller has traveled with the Bush entourage and has been featured in story after story as a campaign kingpin — all the while collecting his annual salary of \$89,500.

Democrats are not innocent on this score either. At least a dozen Massachusetts officials took unpaid leaves from their state jobs to work on the Dukakis campaign. Only one, Department of Welfare Commissioner Charles Atkins, is still earning a state salary. He took six weeks of his vacation to work for Dukakis, the Quincy Patriot Ledger recently reported.

The last time the Democrats had the luxury of being the incumbents in the White House was 1980. Former Vice President Walter Mondale told our associate Stewart Harris that the Carter White House had guidelines to keep government employees out of the campaign.

But a small contingent of key White House aides traveled with Carter and Mondale, according to Mike Berman, a Carter White House aide who now works on the Dukakis campaign. Berman was in charge of keeping the campaign expenses separate from government business. When it came to the White House staff, Berman said the line got fuzzy, and White House aides occasionally stuck their fingers into the

campaign. Staying out of a national campaign is next to impossible for political animals, Berman explained.

In 1980, Richard Moe was Mondale's vice presidential chief of staff. He stayed back in Washington during the campaign.

Fuller, on the other hand, is rarely away from Bush. When we asked about Fuller's involvement in the campaign, a Bush spokesman at first claimed that Fuller limits his work on the road to White House business. Then the spokesman contradicted himself, saying Fuller's work on the campaign has been checked out by White House lawyers and is perfectly legal.

Fuller's duties have included advising Bush on speeches, polls and primary results. He also keeps in regular touch with campaign chief James Baker, strategist Lee Atwater and pollster Bob Teeter.

While it may be legitimate job for government workers to be at the beck and call of their bosses, working at taxpayer expense to get them elected leaves a bad taste.

Maneuvers curtailed
Soviet ships are spending less time out of port, and even when they conduct major naval exercises, those exercises are concentrated close to the Soviet mainland. U.S. Navy analysts figure that the Soviets are responding to America's increasing maritime strategy of deploying more forces near Soviet territory. The Soviets are also responding to the tightening of their own budget. They simply can't afford to show their might on the open seas. One thing that has not changed is the threat posed by Soviet submarines. The Soviets are making significant strides in developing anti-submarine weaponry and sensors. And their undersea craft have grown increasingly more quiet.

Mini-editorial
Congress has bowed to election-year pressure and elevated the Veterans Administration to a Cabinet-level department. In signing the bill, President Reagan said the change would give the veterans "what they have deserved for so long, a seat at the table in our national affairs." We disagree. What the veterans have deserved for so long is a VA that is competently managed and responsive to their needs. Sitting at the Cabinet table doesn't guarantee that.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

Government workers hit the campaign trail

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — American taxpayers have paid the salary for at least one of George Bush's key campaign advisers, and several Massachusetts state officials have bailed out of their government jobs temporarily to campaign for Michael Dukakis. These arrangements aren't seemly but they are legal.

Candidates who drag their staff people along on the campaign trail step into a gray area. The Hatch Act is supposed to keep politics out of the federal workplace, but it has one big loophole. It does not apply to anyone paid out of the president's executive budget, and that includes the vice president's staff.

Lower-level bureaucrats and state government functionaries walk a thin line when they campaign for their bosses. Some take unpaid leaves of absence, but then taxpayers are left to wonder who is minding the store. Staffers who are careful to decline a paycheck while on the campaign trail could still take advantage of public resources back at the office — secretarial time, postal privileges, supplies and telephone bills.

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Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

Open Forum

No local control in 'partnership'

To the Editor:

In the Coventry town clerk's office one may read Public Act 88-305. It is a new law passed by the recent legislative session. It is worth reading in advance of the public hearing on Monday, Nov. 7, that the Town Council is holding to consider an ordinance creating a housing partnership.

Clearly, this is not a local program. The act says, "The commissioner of housing shall establish and administer a housing partnership program (through local housing partnerships and other state agencies) to solve housing problems faced by the community and develop ways to increase the supply and availability of affordable housing in the community."

It brings to mind the infamous DevCo experience that wracked our local government some years ago. Then, an outside combine, fueled by some Hartford big-money interest, slipped in and tried to build a pie-in-the-sky community that, thanks to an aroused citizenry, was sent packing. Public Act 88-305 has all too many of the old DevCo implications as I read it. The Town Council should well remember that experience, and forthwith withdraw its proposed ordinance.

Jesse A. Brainard
1000 South St., Coventry

Bolton story sounds like a fabrication

To the Editor:

In reference to M. Supple's letter to the editor Nov. 2, in which a story is recalled concerning Mr. Zinsser and Mr. Fuscas, please have M. Supple expand upon this with place and date.

In checking the minutes of the Bolton Board of Selectmen, since I became a member of the board in July 1979, this is the first time I've heard this "story."

The then-state senator, Carl Zinsser, did present an official citation to outgoing member John Carey at the June 16, 1981, meeting. What meeting did Mr. Zinsser and Mr. Fuscas attend at which they were not recognized? This "story" sounds to me like a Carter Street fabrication.

Mr. Zinsser and Mr. Fuscas both know me and have been most available and helpful when needed. In contrast, I've had the opportunity to meet Mr. Meotti once at the Manchester Herald-sponsored debate here in Bolton at the Community Hall.

From the records, M. Supple is not registered as a Bolton voter.

Selectman Douglas T. Cheney
21 South Road, Bolton

Testing program penalizes pupils

To the Editor:

To James P. Kennedy, Manchester superintendent of schools: I have been trying very hard to understand the decision-making policy of the central administration of the Manchester school system. This is an administration that publishes several

booklets each year espousing an educational policy, that sets specific guidelines to be accomplished in each discipline, that states over and over again the importance and value of instructional time.

This same central administration then tests its elementary students for nine days in the first two months of school and then voluntarily agrees to subject its grades 1, 2, 4, 6 and 8 to at least five additional days of testing within the first 50 days of school. This additional testing is not part of any planned testing program and in no way further enhances the school's already extensive testing knowledge of each child. The only things that the additional testing does accomplish are to penalize each test taker and deprive him or her of the valuable instructional time promised in the many booklets distributed by the school system and to overburden and discourage dedicated teachers who are faced with the now-impossible task of pursuing the educational goals and standards for which they are held accountable.

I ask you, as a concerned parent, to review the manner in which you make decisions and to include teacher response in your decision-making process. I ask you also to minimize the damage this year by limiting any further testing, and I ask you to investigate any means possible to give these children back the valuable instructional time you have taken away.

For whatever reason this decision was made — lack of foresight, poor judgment, an attempt to please a testing company — it is sad to know that the people who will pay the price are the students you are supposed to be nurturing and developing.

Helene Springer
37 Highwood Drive, Manchester

Rational spending or ration it all?

To the Editor:

In response to David Shapera's letter to the editor: Does he want rational government spending or to "ration all" government spending. Where does he think the money went? How about education? If your child can't read, remember you got what you paid for. Before the Education Enhancement Act, urban teachers got combat pay and rural teachers got food stamps.

How about ConnPace: Do you want your mother eating canned pet food so she can afford to pay for the medication that eases her pain or gives her sight? For the elderly living on fixed incomes, ConnPace subsidies can at least put hamburger on the table.

How about our volunteer firefighters and paramedics? Our rural population keeps multiplying overnight. Do you suggest the firefighters turn off the lights in the station and play soft music so their equipment can "multiply" in the dark? Perhaps they can give a whole new dimension to the term "cottage industry."

Anybody want to buy a baby fire truck for 30 or 40 grand?

Some essential services cannot be rationed. They are needed for our ultimate survival; that is our right; that is rational government spending.

I intend to support Sen. Marie Herbst and the policies and programs she has worked so hard for.

Linda Sumner
884 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry

With the heat gone, the library is cold

To the Editor:

The Mary Cheney Library should have heat on raw, cold days like our Nov. 1 this year.

I was glad to read in the Herald that last summer's 90-degree library temperature is to be a thing of the past.

A suggestion regarding Sunday editions of The New York Times and Boston Globe newspapers. Have a volunteer member of the library staff pick them up locally each week. Then both would be available Monday mornings — not Tuesday (for the Times) and Wednesday (for the Globe) as now results from receiving them by mail.

This might even be a saving of money, besides time, and would certainly provide better service for the library patrons. The Acton Library in Old Saybrook now follows this plan very successfully.

Marjorie C. Linsay
55 Church St., Manchester

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Mildred Warner
New Haven

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881
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Alexander Girelli, Associate Editor

BUSINESS

Highlights of the week

By The Associated Press

- The government said new home sales fell 7.8 percent, factory orders dropped 1.9 percent and construction spending climbed 0.6 percent in September.
- A quarterly report showed the nation's productivity rose by an annual rate of 1.3 percent from July through September, reversing a second-quarter decline.
- Long-dormant apparel sales continued to revive during October, but other sales were sluggish, the nation's largest general retailers said.
- U.S. automakers said they sold 7.9 percent more cars and light trucks in late October this year compared with the same month last year, when consumers were feeling the initial impact of the stock market crash.
- RJR Nabisco Inc.'s management made a sweetened \$20.7 billion cash-and-stock offer for the food and tobacco giant, raising the stakes from an earlier record bid from Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co., a powerful New York buyout firm.
- After months of resistance, Macmillan Inc. threw its support behind British publisher Robert Maxwell's \$2.51 billion takeover offer for the publishing giant. The move came one day after a court blocked Macmillan from proceeding with an agreement to sell the company to a group that included Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co.
- Sears, Roebuck and Co. said it will sell its headquarters, the world's tallest building, and revamp its merchandising approach to strengthen earnings. The move was partly seen as a reaction to the wave of takeovers and buyouts with borrowed money that are hitting other large companies.
- Campeau Corp. reduced the amount of junk bonds it will try to sell publicly to help finance the company's acquisition of Federated Department Stores Inc.
- Budget Rent A Car Corp. said it will be acquired for \$333 million by an investment group led by Gibbons, Green van Amerongen Ltd. and Budget's management in a deal financed primarily by the Ford Motor Co.
- The Rales brothers won a major victory in their hostile \$2.7 billion bid for Interco Inc. when a judge invalidated the company's poison pill defense, but Interco appealed.
- Textile giant West Point-Pepperell Inc. rejected a \$1.4 billion takeover offer by the Chicago-based Farley Inc. and said it planned to ask a federal court to block the bid.
- A federal grand jury indicted two small brokerage firms and three investment professionals, including a researcher for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., on charges of insider trading and other fraud. Another federal indictment accused prominent trader Salim B. Lewis and his firm of alleged stock manipulation in the sale of Fireman's Fund Corp. shares by American Express Co.
- A trade group said the losses of the savings industry dropped sharply in the July-September quarter from \$3.6 billion to about \$2 billion.
- The American Medical Association filed legal petitions to halt distribution of a "smokeless cigarette" by R.J. Reynolds Co.
- Poland's national airline said it will add three Boeing 767 widebody jets to its fleet, its first non-Soviet aircraft, in a deal worth \$220 million to Boeing Co. and General Electric Co.
- Fourteen public utilities across Washington state voted to approve a \$226 million settlement that would let them out of the giant Washington Public Power Supply System securities fraud trial.

Pre-election chill replaces Wall St. 'takeover fever'

By Marcy Gordon
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The arrival of November plunged the stock market from a raging fever into a cold sweat.

In the wake of "takeover fever," which swept through Wall Street in October's final days, a chill settled in this past week when the market began to nervously count down the days until Tuesday's presidential election.

Many institutional investors clung to the sidelines, leaving the field to professionals and putting a damper on trading volume.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials barely stirred all week, finishing with a net loss of 4.09 points at 2,145.80.

Although Wall Street expects George Bush — its favored candidate — to win, there's been enough uncertainty to keep investors on edge. Political poll-watching seems to have replaced technical chart-watching for the moment.

The market came to life briefly on Thursday, when the shaky dollar stabilized and the Dow average brushed against the 2,178 mark before ending the day at 2,170.34.

Then on Friday, new unemployment data showing surprising strength in the economy drove the blue-chip indicator down 24.54 points. The government reported that the nation's jobless rate fell to 5.3 percent in October, the lowest level in 14 years, as the economy created more than 300,000 jobs.

Through most of the week, anticipation of the jobless data had given the market another thing to worry about and deepened its pre-election anxiety.

"People sort of threw in the towel for this week," said Philip Puccio, a senior vice president of Dillon, Read & Co.

Once the hoopla of the election is over, Wall Street probably will pick up where it left off before the takeover frenzy hit — worrying



about interest rates.

Early in the week, many observers had been expecting the Federal Reserve to keep credit policy and interest rates stable in the near future. Recent signs that the economy is slowing and inflationary pressures are easing would make the Fed loathe to push interest rates higher, they believed.

That view gained credence Monday when Martha R. Seger, a member of the Fed's Board of Governors, estimated that the U.S. economy has slowed in the third quarter and will grow by 1 percent to 2 percent next year.

Seger told the Economic Club of Detroit that recent economic data have allayed fears of rekindled inflation.

But a recent slide in the dollar raised concern that the central bank could nudge interest rates higher to bolster the U.S. cur-

rency. Although the dollar steadied late in the week, the fear of higher rates was rekindled by Friday's unemployment figures.

"The level of short-term interest rates remains the most important likely determinant of stock prices," says Robert J. Nurock, publisher of the Astute Investor newsletter out of Paoli, Pa. "Lower short-term rates would help stimulate business."

Besides the stagnant Dow, other readings for the week showed the New York Stock Exchange composite index down 1.38 at 155.70, the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market down 1.75 at 381.02, and the American Stock Exchange market value index off 2.28 at 297.52.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 150.50 million shares a day, down from 170.03 million the week before.

Auditors rap mystery billing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest defense contractors are routinely billing the Pentagon for hundreds of millions of dollars spent on outside consultants, frequently without justifying or explaining the work they perform, a special audit has found.

The Defense Department is itself partly to blame because its procurement regulations are so vague, according to the report released Friday by the Defense Contract Audit Agency.

But the internal business disci-

pline one would expect at a large company for hiring outsiders is, "in most cases, non-existent," the auditors added.

In a review of 12 of the top 100 defense contractors, the auditors labeled as "questionable" claims for \$43 million out of the \$236.5 million charged to the government over the past year for consultant services.

If anything, the total for questionable claims is "understated," the audit adds.

The 12 companies picked by the auditors included the Boeing Co.,

General Dynamics Corp., Hughes Aircraft Co., IBM Inc., Litton Industries Inc., Lockheed Corp., Martin Marietta Corp., McDonnell Douglas Corp., Northrop Corp., Raytheon Co., UNISYS Corp., and the United Technologies Corp.

"At five locations we encountered specific facts which caused us to suspect irregular activity and referred the matters to the appropriate investigative agencies," the audit said. It did not identify the five sites.

New jobless rate matches 14-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment fell to 5.3 percent in October — matching a 14-year low — the government said Friday, as employers added 325,000 new jobs and floored the accelerator on an economy that had been slowed by the summer drought.

In its last major economic report before Tuesday's presidential election, the Labor Department said the 0.1 percentage point drop from September's 5.4 percent jobless rate was accompanied by 99,000 new manufacturing jobs, the biggest monthly increase in that employment category since February 1984.

But Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, cautioned that the October pickup in factory employment "may be somewhat overstated" because of a seasonally adjusted increase of 25,000 jobs in canneries and other food processing plants.

Factory jobs had declined by 45,000 in August and September.

The Labor Department said there

were fewer fall cutbacks than usual in food industry employment "following light summer hiring due to the drought."

But even discounting all of the seasonal gain there, payroll growth in October returned to the 300,000 monthly rate it had averaged in 1986, 1987 and the first seven months of this year after falling to 240,000 new jobs monthly in August and September.

The 5.3 percent jobless rate in October matched June's rate as the lowest since May 1974.

"The future is bright and it's getting brighter," President Reagan said of the figures as he was leaving the White House to campaign for Vice President George Bush. "Nothing's going to stop us now."

Private political and economic analysts agreed.

Only a dramatic change in the employment numbers "indicating some fantastic failure or crisis" could have dented Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis, said Richard Brody, a political science professor at

Stanford University.

Instead, economists said, the October job numbers foretell an economy returning to a growth rate of 3 percent or more annually in the fourth quarter after it slowed to 2.2 percent over the summer.

"A good case is developing that the fourth quarter will show stronger growth than the third," said Jerry Jasnowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Jasnowski said companies are telling him that their factory orders, which fell 1.9 percent in September, according to the government, bounced back again last month.

The manufacturing employment gains plus figures in Friday's job market report showing that assembly line workers continued to work on average 4 hours of overtime each week last month buttress that scenario.

The slowdown in growth over the summer was more "drought-related than most people believed," Jasi-

nowski said. "It was the most extraordinary summer in decades and it did slow the pace of things a bit more than the government's seasonal adjustments did."

William Dunkelberg, an economics professor at Temple University who surveys small businesses, said an "expansion-high" 25 percent of small businesses reported unfilled job openings in October.

"Capital spending is on a tear" with 34 percent of small businesses planning to make new capital expenditures in the next six months, Dunkelberg said. "Even if you go back to the late 1970s you don't get numbers that good. The unemployment rate is more likely to keep going down rather than up."

"Absent the effects of the drought and with all this capital spending going on, the first half of 1989 is going to be very strong," he added. "It's hard to see how you're going to get into a recession until 1990."

Air Force paid \$104 million for faulty parts

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force logistics center in Georgia paid an estimated \$104 million for spare parts that did not meet contract specifications, amounting to 89 percent of its inventory, according to a Pentagon audit.

A draft copy of a Pentagon Inspector General's report concluded "the Air Force did not receive the quality parts it paid for."

A spokesman for Air Force Logistics Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, took sharp issue with the draft report, which was obtained from the Pentagon and distributed by the Project on Military Procurement, a private watchdog group in Washington.

"The figure is very misleading," said Air Force spokesman Ken Perrotte. "They tested a sample and made projections," he said, challenging both the methods and the calculations used by the Inspector General's office.

He was unable to offer an alternative estimate of the percentage or value of the spares that did not conform to contract specifications. He said that detailed calculations were likely to be included in a report that was being prepared at Air Force headquarters at the Pentagon in response to the draft Inspector General's report.

To make their estimate, auditors from the inspector general's office visited the Warner Robbins Air Logistics Center, 18 miles south of Macon, Ga., and checked samples of 46 inventory items, ranging from a bolt costing \$6.95 to more complicated hardware costing thousands of dollars per item.

The center is one of five maintained by the Air Force around the country. Together, the five employ 20,000 people and warehouse spare parts and components worth \$2.09 billion, the report said.

The total value of the items checked was \$114.4 million, of which \$48.4 million worth were found to have major "nonconformances" which made them unfit for service and \$55 million had less problems, known as minor nonconformances.

The auditors checked 1,027 samples of 46 different items, and projected their results against a total of 685,925 spare parts calculated to have been at the center. Those projections showed that 89 percent of the spares did not meet contract specifications.

Perrotte, the Air Force spokesman, also challenged that finding, saying that the inspectors classified as nonconforming many items which had only slight defects "and were fully serviceable."

The Inspector General's report was the first to deal specifically with Air Force spare parts.

However, the report listed seven previous audits, dating back to 1983, which indicated widespread quality control problems in the military.

Those audits found that:

- A contractor shipped \$3 million in defective spare parts to an Army depot in Corpus Christi, Texas, in 1983.

- Defective parts on Navy helicopters were "not always reported or investigated," in 1984.

- More than 50 percent of the quality deficiency reports sent to the Defense Logistics Agency were inaccurate or inadequate, in 1986.

- Defense Department field offices did not always ensure that supplies and services conformed to contract specifications, in 1986.

- The number of known defective items going unreported was small, in 1987.

- The Air Force was experiencing problems with the quality of fiber optic cables, but failed to follow through, in 1988.

- Four classes of Navy missiles failed to conform to contract specifications, in 1988.

RE-ELECT

Jim Giulietti



State Senator
Fighting For What's Right!

- Night Traffic Court
- No Forced Busing of School Children
- Victim's Rights
- No State Income Tax

Paid for "Jim Giulietti" for Senate, Bryna Callahan Treasurer.

20,000 Poles, Lech Walesa greet Thatcher

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — An estimated 20,000 Poles gave a tumultuous and emotional welcome Friday to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who met Lech Walesa at the doomed Lenin shipyard and said she felt "the spirit of Poland."

Crowds shouted slogans against communism and Poland's premier as Mrs. Thatcher — the first Western leader to meet Walesa at the shipyard — came to Gdansk after telling the government it must negotiate with the banned trade union Solidarity before it can receive long-term Western aid.

Mrs. Thatcher later returned to Warsaw for a final round of talks with Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski at the end of a three-day visit. She then boarded a Royal Air Force jet for London.

Her emotional reception in Gdansk was heightened by her tough attitude to Jaruzelski and by the government's announcement this week that it will close the Lenin shipyard, the birthplace of Solidarity, on Dec. 1 as part of an economic austerity program.

"I came to see and to have a long talk with Mr. Walesa. ... I knew that I had to come and feel the spirit of Poland for myself," said Mrs. Thatcher, referring to the port city of Gdansk that is the heartland for the long struggle by workers for a free trade union.

At a farewell news conference, Mrs. Thatcher said if the government recognizes Solidarity, Britain will respond. "We shall not be found wanting when Poland makes the progress toward freedom and democracy its people clearly seek," she said.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said officials were not convinced. "We are skeptical of such attempts to define conditions, and of such promises," he said.

Polish leaders have told Mrs. Thatcher the country is crippled by a \$30 billion foreign debt, but she has said Poland must show evidence of real economic and political reform before it gets more aid.

Shipyard workers in hardhats climbed on surrounding rooftops and crowds burst into deafening chants of "Solidarity! Solidarity!" as Mrs. Thatcher laid a wreath with Walesa at a towering monument to scores of workers slain here in 1970 price riots.

Top spy satellite said on shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The secret space shuttle mission scheduled later this month will carry an intelligence-gathering satellite that will cover 80 percent of the Soviet Union, an industry magazine reported Friday.

"When fully deployed, the spacecraft will have a span as large as 150 feet," Aviation Week and Space Technology reported. "It has the characteristics of an imaging radar or optical reconnaissance involving digital imaging, or both."

"The radar transmission is designed to penetrate cloud cover and would be valuable in both ocean and land surveillance," the magazine said in its Nov. 7 issue, available Friday.

Because of the military nature of the mission, NASA and the Pentagon have refused to disclose most details about it. NASA processing director Conrad Nagel said the agency was aiming for launch Nov. 28 or 29.

The publication said the shuttle Atlantis and its five-man crew will be launched into an orbit that will cover most of the Soviet Union. It said the satellite will be dropped overboard by an astronaut using the craft's 50-foot robot arm, stowed in the cargo bay.



POINTING TO THE HEADLINES — Vice President George Bush points at headlines in the Boston Herald detailing fiscal events in Massachusetts during a speech in Fairfield Friday. Bush said the headlines proved that Gov. Michael Dukakis' claims of fiscal stability in Massachusetts are not true.

Bush staff denies any role in easing of a dress code

FAIRFIELD (AP) — Someone purporting to be a Republican campaign official asked that preparatory school students attend a George Bush rally Friday without their coats and ties, but a campaign representative said he thought the request was a prank.

Officials at the Fairfield College Preparatory School said the Bush-Quayle campaign asked that the school's dress code be lifted for the rally Friday morning at Fairfield University, and the administration granted the request.

A notice went up at the college preparatory school Thursday that the dress code would not be enforced.

But the national campaign's director of advance, Kevin Moley, said nobody was authorized to make such a request, and if one was made, "as far as I am concerned it was a prank."

"It could have been someone misrepresenting the campaign," he said.

State campaign officials also said they knew nothing about such a request.

The Rev. John Zupez, a theology teacher at the Fairfield College Preparatory School, said nobody could think of any other reason for the request "except that they wanted us to look poor."

Most of the students who attend the prep school come from well-to-do families, Zupez said. The rally featuring Bush drew

about 4,000 people, including an estimated 300 to 400 students from the preparatory school, which is affiliated with the university.

The Rev. Charles Allen, the school's headmaster, said it was his understanding that the Bush-Quayle campaign asked that students forgo their coats and ties because "they wanted lots of color" and felt "jackets would be too somber."

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MANCHESTER \$180,000
Lovely 6 room ranch in desirable area of town. 3 BDRs, 1.5 baths, finished family room in basement. Florida sunroom allows nice views to well kept yard. Call today!
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Comfortable raised ranch, wonderful view! 3 BDR's, 2.5 Baths, finished family room with wet bar. Professionally landscaped yard. Priced to sell!
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BOLTON \$337,000
Move In By The Holidays — 5 Room Contemporary in Fiano Estates, 4 large BDR's, custom kitchen with features found in only the best of homes. Jacuzzi bath in master bath. Ready for inspection.
Dir: I-384 East to Exit 5, Right off exit onto 85, Follow 85 to left on School St., right onto Hebron Rd., left onto Valerie Dr., left on Kim Rd.

BOLTON \$274,900
For the growing family, 4 BDR's, large family room, 2 1/2 baths, central air on 1 acre. Located on child safe cul-de-sac.
Dir: I-384 East to Exit 5, Right off exit onto 85, Follow 85 to left on School St., right onto Hebron Rd., left onto Valerie Dr., left on Kim Rd.

FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 21
Saturday, Dec. 3, 1988

Shy and bold find themselves

Testing focuses on traits

By Michele Noble
Manchester Herald

If you are an ISTJ and your spouse is an ENFP, be prepared for numerous misunderstandings and perhaps an occasional door-slaming match.

An ISTJ is a person who is introverted, sensing, thinking and judging while an ENFP is extroverted, intuitive, feeling and perceiving. The four letters are part of a technique designed to characterize personality types developed by Isabel Briggs-Myers following the 1945 U.S. bombing of Hiroshima, Japan.

By creating what is now called the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, she hoped to help eliminate world conflict by helping people understand how and why others act and react the way they do.

Paul Allen, a private psychotherapist and group consultant presented the Myers-Briggs personal trait inventory test to about 25 people at a three-hour workshop held at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday. Allen works as a consultant at the Learning Center on Main Street.

Allen said the technique is used across the country in family therapy groups, labor negotiations, creative problem-solving seminars, businesses and other areas where personal conflicts could be lessened in order to enhance "efficiency and productivity."

"We are not here to judge. We are not here to evaluate. We are here to understand," Allen told the group, only four of which were male.

Participants included seven members of the Manchester Social Services Department, people experiencing career changes, people going through a divorce, and others interested in learning more about their personalities.

Each person was asked to fill out a personality trait inventory sheet which included about 57 questions such as "Are you a



PROBING PERSONALITIES — Paul Allen, a private psychotherapist, speaks to a group of about 25 people Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital on the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator. The personality test helps people understand each other.

good mixer or rather quiet and reserved?" and "Do you more often let your heart rule your head or your head rule your heart?"

Participants were also asked to choose between two words in a pair which most appealed to them, such as "determined or devoted," "analyze or sympathize," and "literal or figurative."

When the results were tabulated, each person came up with four letters which placed them in one of 16 character types, which — many noted — read somewhat like an astrology chart.

For instance, if a person was an ISTJ, he or she was classified as serious, quiet, practical, orderly, matter-of-fact, logical, realistic and dependable. According to the Myers-Briggs indicator, an ISTJ sees to it that everything is well organized, takes responsibility, and makes up his own mind what should be accomplished and works toward it steadily, regardless of

"I'm trying to grow in general and understand myself better so that I can find some sort of direction. It is so important to know yourself when choosing a career."

— Bob Saunders, 36, land surveyor

protests or distractions.

The letters are actually a part of four "scales," which list two opposite preferences. Of the 16 character types, half were in the "extrovert" category and half were in the "introvert" category.

The indicator describes an extrovert as a person who tends to focus and direct his energy on the outer world of people and things and an introvert as someone who focuses primarily on his own "inner world," who needs to understand the world before experiencing it and takes time to reflect before acting.

Allen said that only about

one-quarter of the population are introverts.

And while there are 16 letter combinations, there are thousands of variations of characteristics depending upon a person's preference level, Allen said.

"No one likes to be put into a box, but we all do it," Allen said. "I'd love to find someone who doesn't."

"But a person does not necessarily have to fit into one of the 16 categories perfectly," he said. "I don't think anyone does. But it's a pretty good indicator."

One participant, who said he is currently thinking about

changing careers and cannot afford a professional career counselor, said the workshop was "better than astrology."

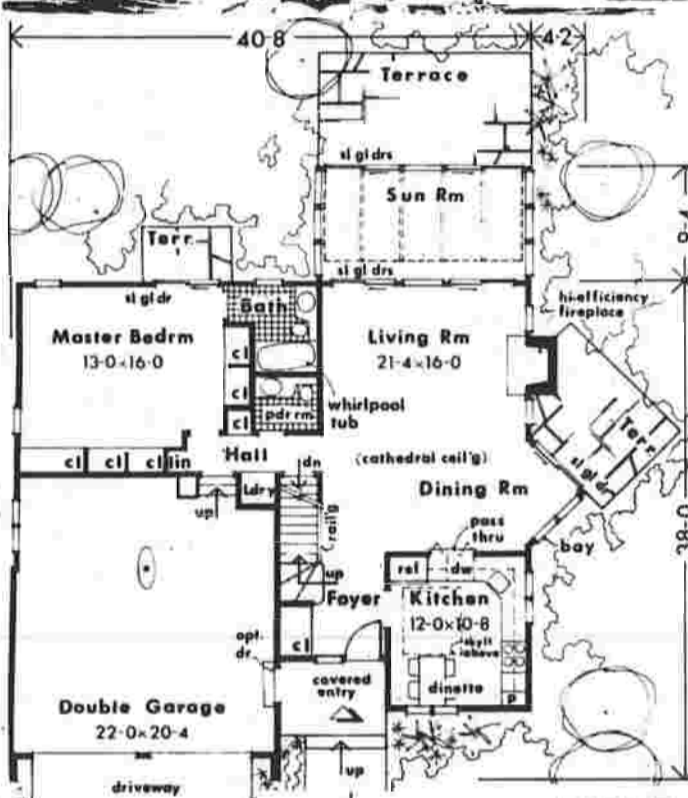
"I'm trying to grow in general and understand myself better so that I can find some sort of direction," said Bob Saunders, a 36-year-old Hartford land surveyor. "It is so important to know yourself when choosing a career."

Beverly Clogston, a bookkeeper at the Manchester Social Services Department, said the workshop made her feel better that there were others who understood where she was "coming from."

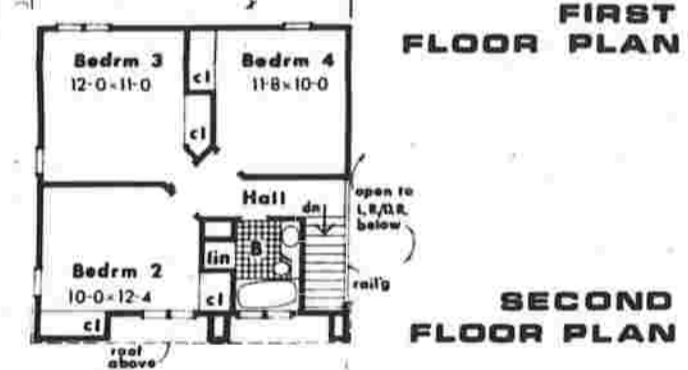
"I didn't really learn anything about myself that I already didn't know," Clogston said. "But it makes me feel better that there is an understanding, at least, of people like me."

Allen, who describes himself as an extrovert, told the group he believes both United States presidential candidates are introverts.

FOCUS / Home



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

HOUSE OF THE WEEK — Vertical cedar siding adds to the appeal of this four-bedroom house. The south-facing sunroom collects and stores heat energy during the day for release after sundown. Plan HA1492K has 1,007 square feet on the first floor and 538 on the second. For more information, write to architect Charles Koty, 27 Barry Park Court, Searingtown, N.Y. 11507. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: I will be using polyurethane varnish on some unpainted furniture I bought. Is there any special way of getting off stains? In my family, we always seem to be spilling liquids on our tables.

ANSWER: The secret of preventing furniture from staining is to wipe up the spilled liquid immediately. Polyurethane has special properties to help you keep it stain-free. If you spill a liquid on it, the liquid will remain on the surface for a considerable amount of time, so the quick wipeup isn't so vital. But get into the habit of wiping off spills at once no matter what has been spilled, and what it has been spilled on.

'Water hammer' problems

By Andy Long
The Associated Press

The older your house is, the more likely you have been or are being bothered by an assortment of plumbing noises.

Most common of these noises is what is known as water hammer. Its name accurately describes the kind of noise it is. The sound resembles somebody hitting one of your pipes with a hammer.

Water hammer occurs most often when a faucet or valve is shut off quickly. You can prevent the noise most of the time by turning off the faucet or valve slowly. But, since this is a condition which can be annoying as well as potentially harmful to your plumbing system, it should be corrected as soon as possible.

New homes — and some old homes — have what are called air chambers. An air chamber is installed on a length of pipe leading to a fixture. Its purpose is to act as a shock absorber and thus prevent the noise and vibration you hear. When there is water hammer in your house, it is a signal that some air chambers are needed or one or more of those already in place are filled with water instead of air and require draining. This can be done by draining the entire system, first turning on the faucet at the lowest point in the house, then all the others. Generally, you will need a plumber to check the chambers

On The House

or install chambers if the drainage procedure fails to halt the noise.

Occasionally, the noise is the result of a water pipe that has come loose from its fastening. Check as much of the line as you can to see whether any pipe is not securely fastened. If it isn't, common sense will tell you to refasten it or obtain a similar fastener for one that is broken. Pipes are fastened to beams and other things by clamps or hangers of some sort.

Sometimes the noise will take place only at the faucet that is being used and is a kind of chatter. Check the washer in the same manner you would do if the faucet stem required a new washer. A chewed-up washer often produces a chattering sound. Replacement of the washer will eliminate the noise if that truly was the cause.

When excessive water pressure is the culprit, a pressure-reducing valve is needed. If a rumbling noise takes place when the hot water is turned on, it may be the water is too hot. Lower the temperature by 10 degrees or so. There are other reasons why you might get noises when the hot water is running, but these usually require a professional to make the decision as to what they are and how they can be corrected.

So far we have been discussing rather loud and offensive noises. But sometimes there is just the slightest sound, as though water might be running somewhere. It is a barely perceptible sound, not even noticeable if a radio or television is on or if people are talking. The noise is exactly what it seems to be. Water is running somewhere — usually in the toilet. If you see water trickling into the bowl, it is leaking under the ball that sits on the valve at the bottom of the tank. The ball needs cleaning or replacement.

In some cases, you may find that water is running into the overflow tube inside the toilet tank. That is most likely in a tank which utilizes a float at the end of a horizontal rod. The float itself may need replacement or adjustment so that the water stops rising in the tank more quickly than it has been doing. Usually, there is a mark on the inside of the tank that indicates how high the water should rise before the inlet valve shuts off.

The next time your family is all together, have the most knowledgeable member show everybody where the valves are located and what they control. Most important is the location of the main shutoff valve. Knowing its location might prevent a lot of water damage if a pipe bursts or something similar occurs.

A mulch made from corn

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

Communities all across the country are concerned because space for landfills, their dumping grounds for rubbish, is running out, with non-degradable plastics causing much of the problem.

But some relief may be on hand, with the help of starch obtained from the nation's surplus corn.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is conducting experiments with corn to make a plastic mulch that degrades when no longer needed.

"We are working on new formulas for mulches, used for crops and gardens, that will biodegrade when we want them to — say, in three or four months," Department of Agriculture chemist Felix H. Otey said recently.

He added that as new technical advances are made in incorporating starch into films, these starch-plastic blends could "replace conventional plastic mulches made from petroleum-derived chemicals."

Otey and associates at the department's Research Center in Peoria, Ill., are formulating mulches that protect tomatoes and other high-value crops from weeds and drought, extend the farm-garden growing season by warming the soil earlier in

Weeders Guide

spring, and help farmers produce earlier crops that command a good price.

About 285 million pounds of petroleum plastic film are produced each year for agricultural use, half of it for mulching. The figure could reach 423 million pounds by 1990, Otey said, adding that his studies were "encouraging" and could lead to less expensive mulches.

Tests indicate that starch-plastic mulches could be timed to break down naturally after the crop is harvested, Otey said, saving the expense of having to remove, burn or bury them, and preventing damage to the environment.

"We are studying formulations that would make it easier to know when starch-plastic blends will be degraded by micro-organisms such as molds in the soil," Otey added. "We also hope to stop the new film from becoming brittle as it ages and from losing flexibility when it is not being used."

Starch-plastic, Otey related, could also be used as food wrapping and other consumer items, or as semipermeable

membranes in food processing and seawater desalting operations.

Research conducted 10 years ago by Otey and colleagues led to the only starch films produced commercially thus far: water-soluble laundry bags that can be sealed and placed directly into washing machines, where they dissolve, protecting hospital patients and staff against contamination from soiled linens, reports the Agriculture Department.

□ □ □

PERLITE FOR HYDROPONICS: Perlite, long used as a planting medium in containers, greenhouse or glasshouse growing, and landscaping, lawn and other turf applications, also is reported to be excellent for hydroponic culture.

The Perlite Institute in Chicago says that testing at the West of Scotland Agricultural College "has documented the superiority of perlite over other methods of hydroponic culture."

"For example, tomato crops hydroponically grown in perlite have produced average yields 7 percent higher than crops grown in rock wool. In addition to significantly increased yields, perlite culture is particularly easy to manage."

FOCUS / Money

Data Bank

Womens haircuts
The price of a woman's haircut, including a blow dry, ranges from \$17.00 in Indianapolis to \$40.55 in Paris.

WOMENS HAIRCUTS IN SELECTED CITIES, WORLDWIDE
In U.S. dollars:

Indianapolis, U.S.A.	\$17.00	Seoul, Korea	\$18.50	Manitoba, Canada	\$22.00	Manhattan, U.S.A.	\$26.00	Paris, France	\$40.55
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Note: Prices include blow dry.

Source: Runtimer International. InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate Inc.

NEA graphic

Tax Adviser

By George Smith

QUESTION: My son's boss deduct withholding tax from his wages. He is a student working part time... and his income for the whole year probably won't be more than \$2,000. How much can my son earn without paying taxes for this year?

ANSWER: Any student or individual who is being claimed as a dependent and who has no other income can earn up to \$3,000 in wages for 1988 without incurring federal income tax liability. Unfortunately, your son will have to file an income tax return for this year simply to obtain a refund of the tax withheld. He probably could have filed a Form W-4 claiming exemption from withholding and no federal income taxes would have been withheld. Although it's too late for this year, keep it in mind for next year.

QUESTION: I am a non-resident alien. This year I married an American citizen. My husband would like to know if we are allowed to file a joint income tax return?

ANSWER: If, at the end of this year, you are married to a U.S. citizen, you and your husband may file a joint income tax return. One catch though: If you file a joint return, you and your husband must agree to be taxed on your combined worldwide income.

QUESTION: I just started receiving dividends on my veteran's insurance policy. Are they taxable?

ANSWER: Good news! Dividends receive on veterans' insurance are not taxable.

Send your questions to: The Tax Adviser, c/o Northwestern Highway, Southfield, Mich. 48034. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

The child care tax credit



Sylvia Porter

As a general rule, you are eligible for a child care credit of \$480 if you have one child and \$960 if you have two children. To figure the credit, you multiply the first \$2,400 of child care expenses by 20 percent. If you have two or more children, multiply the first \$4,800 by 20 percent. You then cut your tax bill by the resulting figure.

The credit is worth more than \$3,400 of deductions if you're in the 28 percent tax bracket, so the savings are considerable.

Despite this, many working parents don't take advantage of the credit because they mistakenly believe they are ineligible.

To qualify for the credit, an expense must be incurred so that you can be gainfully employed. But gainful employment doesn't necessarily mean full-time work. You can get the credit if both you and your spouse work part-time or if only one of you works and the other is a full-time student.

A divorced or separated parent can take the credit if he or she has custody of the child even though that parent might not be entitled to a dependency deduction. The parent claiming the credit need only have custody for a longer period than the other parent. In addition, the child must be in the custody of one or both parents for more than half the year.

You are eligible for the credit if you incur household and personal care expenses for the protection and well-being of, a spouse or dependent who, regardless of

is physically or mentally incapable of taking care of himself.

Say Charlie is an executive with Baker Corporation, and his wife works part-time. Charlie is laid up with a painful back injury for half a year. He hires Nurse Brown to look after him so his wife can continue to work. Nurse Brown charges \$300 per week, so a half-year of care costs \$7,800.

The so-called child care credit covers more than the cost of caring for a young child. It also covers nursing care for a disabled spouse when the other spouse has to work.

Charlie and his wife compute their credit under the normal rules — 20 percent of the cost of care. But there is a special limit on how much they can claim for a disabled spouse. The eligible expenses cannot exceed \$200 per month. Result: they are entitled to a credit of \$240 (20 percent of 200 multiplied by 6 months.)

If you pay your parents to look after your children so that you and your spouse can work, you are eligible for child care credit — so long as your parents are not also your dependents.

Rather than helping out your parents with a non-deductible support payments, you can compensate them for caring for your children. Result: additional cash

in your pocket of up to \$960. Although education expenses normally are not eligible for the child care credit, there are exceptions to this rule.

Exception 1. Mr. Adams works full-time, and Mrs. Adams works part-time. They send their two children to nursery school when Mrs. Adams is at work.

Result: The cost of nursery school qualifies for the child care credit.

The entire cost of nursery school qualifies for the child care credit. Ordinarily, the cost of a school must be allocated between child care and education costs (room and board are considered part of education). But the cost doesn't have to be allocated when your child attends nursery school.

Exception 2. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens both work full-time. Their 10-year-old son attends a private boarding school so they can both work. The boarding school costs \$8,000 per year. The Stevens can take a credit for the cost of their son's child care, but they must allocate between the expenses for education and those for care.

Your children probably don't attend school 12 months out of the year. When your kids are out of school for the summer, you and your spouse may still put in a full day at the office.

Send your child to day camp. It will qualify for he child care credit. (Another recent law change no longer allows overnight camps to qualify for credit. Additionally, the cost of a specialized educational camp, like computer camp, will not qualify.)

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FOCUS / Advice

Best protection is no kiss

DEAR DR. REINISCH: If you kiss someone with herpes while an open sore is present, can you avoid getting infected by washing immediately afterward with soap and water or another disinfectant?



Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: The information we have shows that washing with soap or an antiseptic after contact may offer protection, but research has not confirmed that.

The best protection is to avoid kissing a person who has a herpes sore on the lips or in the mouth.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Our 15-year-old son was diagnosed as having cryptorchidism (an undescended testicle). Our pediatrician referred us to a urologist, who after two visits suggested an operation to bring down the left testicle.

Is surgery necessary? What are the chances of it descending on its own?

DEAR READER: Around 3 percent of full-term baby boys, and 30 percent of premature, are born with at least one testicle which has not descended from the abdomen (where the testicles are formed) to the scrotum. Medical thinking about treatment for undescended testicles has changed in recent years.

For many years it was thought that treatment should be delayed until after puberty in the hope that the undescended testicle (or testicles) would come down into the scrotum without medical intervention.

Research has now established that changes in the tissue of undescended testicles can be found by the age of 1 year, and that in only a very few cases does a testicle descend on its own after the first year of life. This has led to the current recommendation that diagnosis and plans for treatment of cryptorchidism begin soon after birth.

Choosing among available treatment plans depends to a large extent on the exact location of the testicle. Pinpointing this requires careful diagnosis and may require repeated, skilled examinations. Treatment involves choices between use of hormonal drugs to stimulate the testicle to complete the process of descending into the scrotum, surgery to lower it into the scrotum or a combination of both hormone therapy and surgery.

Equally important is the choice of the best age to do the medical treatment selected. In general, the treatment plan should start between the first and second birthdays (or as soon as an accurate diagnosis is made if the boy is older).

Surgery has already been recommended for your son, so it's time to seek a second opinion. Because several of the newest treatment plans involve use of hormones and careful monitoring of hormone-stimulated responses, find a pediatric endocrinologist for the second opinion.

This person can also recommend a surgeon experienced in childhood testicular procedures. Check with the departments of pediatrics and urology at the medical school nearest you if you cannot find such a specialist locally.

Another reason for seeing a specialist is that most emphasize the crucial need for education of the parents and the child. You need to be adequately informed about the risks involved in each proposed treatment and the necessity of long-term follow-up. Already your child needs to be reassured about the status of his body.

Eventually your son will also need to be taught how to examine himself carefully and how to handle any future problems. For example, some men who have had successful treatments for cryptorchidism (the testicle or testicles have been brought down into the scrotum by surgery or hormones) have later problems with fertility.

Making decisions for your son's treatment involves extremely complicated issues, so it is important to select the physician who provide current information, and who seems most willing to answer your questions carefully and to act supportively.

But do start seeking a physician now. The process can be time consuming, but should not be delayed for several reasons: having normal-looking genitals appears to be extremely important to a boy's early development of self image, the risk of later infertility may be greater the longer testicle is exposed to the higher temperature of the body rather than the cooler scrotum) and the risk of testicular cancer later in life.

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

Words of wisdom after 'Mr. Wrong'

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 20-year-old woman. Several years ago I came across this piece in your column, and it has helped me a great deal to understand relationships and to grow emotionally.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I was going to get a pair of small diamond earrings for my girlfriend and me. (She would wear one and I would wear the other.) I thought it was a good idea, but I haven't consented yet, for I don't know what others might think of me, particularly my parents.

What do you and your readers think? POINT LOOKOUT, MO.

DEAR B.K.: I'm happy to — here it is:

After a while, you learn the subtle difference between holding a hand and chaining a soul. And you learn that love doesn't mean leaning and company doesn't mean security. And you begin to understand that kisses aren't promises. And you begin to accept your defeats with your head held high and your eyes open, with the grace of a woman, not the grief of a child. You learn to build your roads on today, because tomorrow's ground is too uncertain and futures have a way of falling down in mid-flight. After a while you learn that even sunshine burns if you get too much. So you plant your own garden and decorate your own soul, instead of waiting for someone to bring you flowers.

And you learn that you really can endure, that you really are strong. And that you really do have worth and that you keep learning. With every goodbye you learn. (Author unknown)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old male college student. Recently my girlfriend asked me to get my ear pierced. I know that many men are doing this, and some don't think it's the thing to do.

DEAR MABEL: You're dog-gone right they are!

Artificial limb will be a help

DEAR DR. GOTT: Due to osteoarthritis I have had one knee joint replaced. My other knee is pretty bad now and it will have to be replaced soon. Will having two false knees be more difficult than one?



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: If your own knee is so painful and stiff that walking is uncomfortable, you will probably be better off with a second artificial knee.

You may have to be especially careful of two synthetic knees, and you may need physical therapy to strengthen your legs, but you'll certainly be more mobile.

Ask your orthopedic surgeon to give you a full explanation of what to expect.

For more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health

Report "Understanding Osteoarthritis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter, age 40, has been diagnosed with MS but I think she has Cushing's syndrome as well; she looks and acts like exactly like the description in the medical book. How can we find out?

DEAR READER: Multiple sclerosis is a diagnosis of exclusion. In other words, there is no

definitive lab test; other neurological disorders that mimic MS are ruled out until MS is left, by exclusion.

On the other hand, Cushing's syndrome is a constellation of symptoms and signs, such as easy bruising, round face, diabetes and weakness. It results from an overabundance of cortisone in the body and is easily diagnosed by blood tests. The doctor measures the amount of serum cortisol (cortisone) both before and after the administration of dexamethasone, a synthetic steroid drug. The dexamethasone should shut off the body's production of cortisol, thereby lowering the amount measured by the second blood test. In Cushing's syndrome, dexamethasone does not reduce serum cortisol.

If you are concerned that your daughter has Cushing's syndrome, her physician could perform the necessary blood tests or refer her to an endocrinologist for evaluation.

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, Nov. 5

5:00AM (3) Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (60 min.) (1) Weekend with Crook and Chase (CNN) Crossfire (DIS) Walt Disney Presents (USA) Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions

5:14AM (3) Popeye (1) I Love Lucy (1) INN News (CNN) showbiz Today (ESPN) Action Outdoors With Julius Boros (USA) Night Flight

5:30AM (1) Kentucky Fried Movie: 'Kentucky Fried Movie' Satirical sketches poke fun at movies and TV commercials. (USA) Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions

5:45AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Stoogemania' A young man is obsessed with the Three Stooges. (USA) Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions

6:00AM (3) Young Universe (R) (3) Can You Be Thinner? (9) Sustaining (11) INN Magazine (16) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) You and Me, Kid (ESPN) Yachting: America's Cup '88 - The Race to Win (R)

6:15AM (3) Young Universe (R) (3) Can You Be Thinner? (9) Sustaining (11) INN Magazine (16) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) You and Me, Kid (ESPN) Yachting: America's Cup '88 - The Race to Win (R)

6:30AM (3) Captain Bob (3) Dangerouse (3) MOVIE: 'The Music Box' Laurel and Hardy try to deliver a piano to a hill top home. (USA) Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions

6:45AM (3) Young Universe (R) (3) Can You Be Thinner? (9) Sustaining (11) INN Magazine (16) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) You and Me, Kid (ESPN) Yachting: America's Cup '88 - The Race to Win (R)

6:55AM (3) Young Universe (R) (3) Can You Be Thinner? (9) Sustaining (11) INN Magazine (16) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) You and Me, Kid (ESPN) Yachting: America's Cup '88 - The Race to Win (R)

7:00AM (3) Young Universe (R) (3) Can You Be Thinner? (9) Sustaining (11) INN Magazine (16) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) You and Me, Kid (ESPN) Yachting: America's Cup '88 - The Race to Win (R)



A New York City police detective (Richard Crenna) attempts to solve a bizarre murder case while also ferreting out corruption in the police ranks, in "Internal Affairs" airing Sunday-Monday, Nov. 6-7 on CBS. Kate Capshaw co-stars.

have an affair in order to perk up his humdrum existence. Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman, Paula Patton. 1972. Rated PG. (USA) PGM Sale

9:10AM (CNN) Healthweek (9:30AM) (3) Slimer! And the Real Ghostbusters (C) (3) Superman (1) Dick Clark's Golden Greats (2) Sesame Street (C) (4) Isla del Tesoro (5) Say Brother (6) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (C) (CNN) Moneyweek (DIS) Raccoons (In Stereo) (ESPN) Motorweek Illustrated (MAX) MOVIE: 'Thank God It's Friday' A married couple discovers the world of disco. Donna Summer, The Commodores, Paul Jabara. 1978. Rated PG.

9:30AM (3) Superman (5) Face to Face With Cardinal O'Connor (4) New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (C) (1) Hee Haw (2) Porky Pig (22) 30 Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (C) (24) Sesame Street (C) (R) (38) Ask the Manager (41) Voltron (57) Great American Woodluts (CNN) Big Story (DIS) Wuzzles (ESPN) Outdoor Sportsman (9:00AM) (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (C) (5) McCreary Report (3) Superman (11) America's Top Ten (16) Home Shopping Network (2 hrs.) (20) Bugs Bunny and Friends (22) 30 Smurfs (C) (38) MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan on Broadway' Chan finds that murder takes the stage and a missing diary holds a political scandal. Warner, Clark, Joan Marsh, Donald Woods. 1937 (41) Captain Castella (57) La Plaza (81) Denver, the Last Dinosaur (DIS) Donald Duck Presents (ESPN) Fishin' Hole (TMC) MOVIE: 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers' A middle-aged man attempts to

ground Barry Newman, Jeffrey DeMunn, Harold Goddard. 1960. (USA) You Can Be Successful (7:10AM) (HBO) Journey to the Center of the Earth Animated. Certain that life can exist at the center of the Earth, Professor Lindenbrock and his friend Alex set out to prove it. (7:15AM) (6) MOVIE: 'Babu Hunka' Stan and Olla join the Desert Foreign Legion. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. 1931. (In Stereo) (7:30AM) (3) Garfield and Friends (3) Syberia (1) BraveStarr (C) (20) Kidsons (26) Rin-Tin-Tin (30) Punky Brewster/New Archies (C) (38) It's Your Business (40) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (C) (In Stereo) (41) Princess Caballero (CNN) Sports Close-up (DIS) Dumbo's Circus (ESPN) Thoroughbred Sports Digest (MAX) MOVIE: 'Soul Man' (C) An ingenious teen sees his way into Harvard Law School when his father refuses to pay his tuition. G. Thomas Howell, Rae Dawn Chong. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

8:00AM (3) Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Andy (3) World Tomorrow (4) 40 Flintstone Kids (C) (1) Hit Videos USA (20) Popeye (22) 30 Kissyfur (C) (24) Zooloche Zoo (26) MOVIE: 'The Plunderers' A young outlaw is saved from arrest after saving the life of an army officer in a Sioux uprising. Rod Cameron, Ilona Massey, Adrian Booth. 1948 (38) Wall Street Journal Report (41) Remi (57) Rod and Reel Streamside (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) Good Morning Mickey! (ESPN) Outdoor Life (HBO) MOVIE: 'Baby Boom' (C) A high-powered executive's life is turned upside down when she inherits a distant cousin's year-old daughter. Diane Keaton, Sam Shepard, Harold Rams. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) (USA) CINEMA: 'Finalement' Une jeune seveuse de snack-bar fait la connaissance d'un photographe francais qui s'emploie a la transformer en mannequin. Chantal Renaud, Jacques Ribicourt, Monique Mercure. 1971.

10:00AM (3) Peewee's Playhouse (C) (3) WWF Superstars of Wrestling (3) Munsters Today (1) Soul Train (In Stereo) (20) G.L.O.W. Wrestling (22) 30 Alvin and the Chipmunks (C) (26) WWF Wrestling Spotlight (41) El Tesoro del Saber (57) Tony Brown's Journal (81) World Wide Wrestling (DIS) The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe Animated. Two youngsters travel to an animal-filled kingdom ruled by a cold-hearted witch who never lets winter's snowy blanket from the land. (90 min.) (ESPN) Truck and Tractor Pull (HBO) Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Dick Butkus. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (10:10AM) (CNN) Showbiz Week (10:30AM) (3) Little Rascals (3) 40 Pup Named Scooby Doo (C) (3) My Favorite Martian (22) 30 ALF (C) (26) French in Action: Tout Est Bien Qui

Finit Bien... Ou Mal (R) (38) Three Stooges (41) Captain Ponder (57) Adam Smith's Money World: Election Special - What the Candidates Aren't Saying (CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch (ESPN) Superkids (USA) Proline (57) Wall Street Week: How Wall Street Views the Election (CNN) College Football Preview (DIS) Kaleidoscope Concert (C) (In Stereo) (4) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (C) (5) Buck Rogers (11) Star Search (60 min.) (In Stereo) (18) Grandstand A sports game show involving guest celebrities and fans. Host Curt Chaplin. (20) WWF Superstars of Wrestling (24) America: The Second Century (26) On Pit Road (41) El Reino Salvaje (57) Washington Week in Review (C) (81) Fall Guy (CNN) Science and Technology Week Topic: typing DNA for use as criminal evidence (ESPN) Scholastic Sports America (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hoosters' (C) A former college coach faces resentment when he takes over as head of an Indiana high-school basketball team. Gene Hackman, Dennis Hopper, Barbara Hershey. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Fandango' Five friends take one last fling before being drafted. Kevin Costner, Judi Nelson, Sam Roberts. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo) (TMC) MOVIE: 'Surrender' Money, and the lack of it, plays a prominent role in the developing relationship between a best-selling author and a struggling artist. Sally Field, Michael Caine. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) (USA) New Health Diet (11:30AM) (3) Teen Wolf (3) Small Wonder (C) The Lawson fa-

Continued...

Table with 2 columns: Channels and Locations. Lists various TV channels and their broadcast locations across the United States.

THE GRIZZLELLS by Bill Schorr



L'L' ADMER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Guss



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Fanatic
- 7 Light breeze
- 13 Big lizard
- 14 Escarole
- 15 Mull
- 16 Fondled
- 17 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 18 Sharp tap
- 20 Compass point
- 21 Paint remover
- 25 Barge in
- 28 Make into law
- 32 Inheritors
- 33 Cities
- 34 Earn
- 35 Contaminate
- 36 Comedian
- 37 Rock group (2 wds.)
- 39 Rubbing-out
- 41 Clothing substance
- 44 Cable
- 45 Bird (comb. form)
- 48 Line on map
- 51 Rowboat part
- 54 Hebrew
- 55 Introduced slowly
- 56 Isms
- 57 Diner

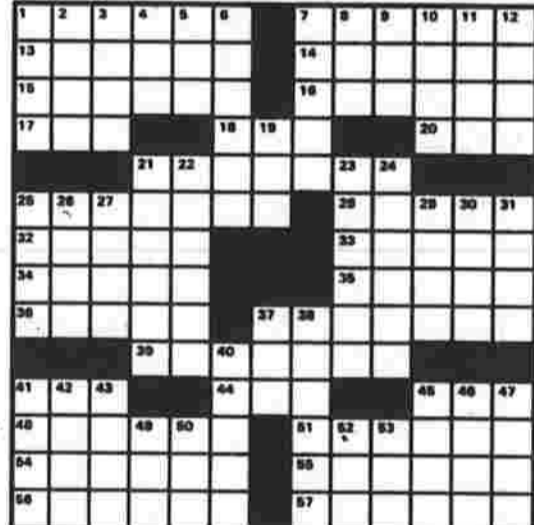
DOWN

- 1 Zooms
- 2 Concepts
- 3 Mother's sister
- 4 Young boy
- 5 Dollar bill
- 6 Coated with pitch
- 7 Max brother

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 8 Chem. suffix
- 9 Ore, summer time
- 10 Strikes
- 11 St. Laurent
- 12 Advise
- 19 Consumed food
- 21 Come
- 22 Sitting Bull's foe
- 23 Neither
- 24 Masculine nor feminine
- 25 Electrical units
- 26 Garden plant
- 27 Whitewall
- 29 Irish
- Rose
- 30 Motion picture
- 31 Makes lace
- 37 Youth gp.
- 38 Continent
- 40 Land measures
- 41 Eschequer
- 42 Addict
- 43 Italian capital
- 45 Part of a church
- 48 Competitor
- 47 500 race
- 49 Participate in an auction
- 50 From
- 52 Exclamation of triumph
- 53 Rodent



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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Answer here: A [] [] [] [] [] [] []

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FOYER PANDA BUSILY GAMBLE

Answer: How the sponge divers found their work—'ABSORBING'.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

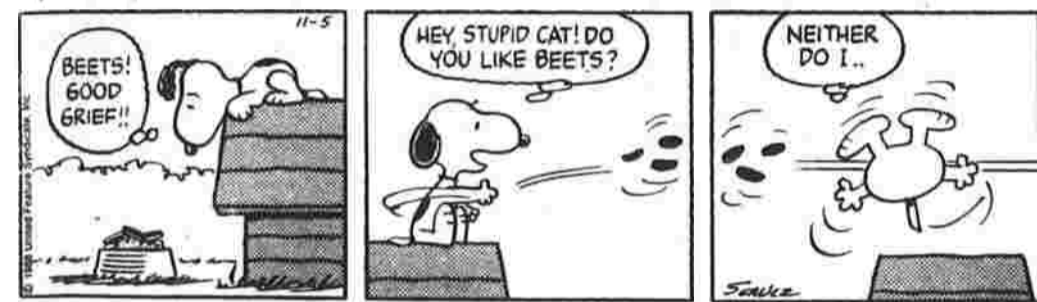
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Include your name, address and zip code and make your check payable to Newspapers.

McCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



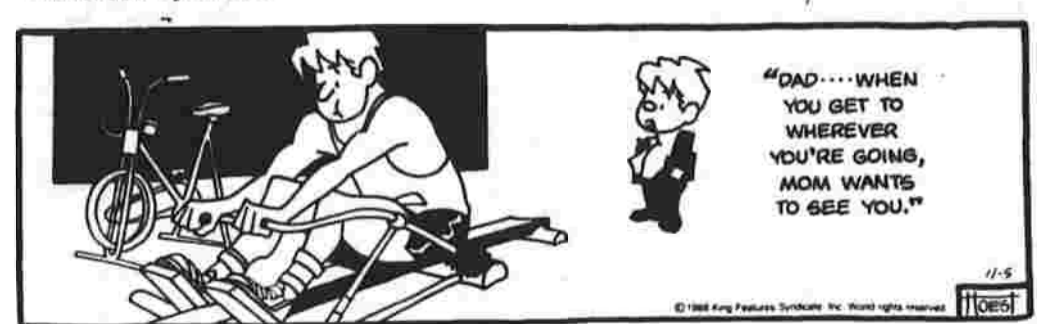
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



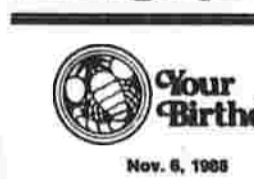
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



Astrograph



Nov. 6, 1988

Something you've always wanted but felt you could never afford could be within reach in the year ahead. Your financial prospects are starting to look more and more encouraging. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your involvements with others today, you could be the one who ultimately derives the greatest benefits, even though your intentions won't be self-serving. 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) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when someone you thought was never too fond of you expresses to others how really great you are. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your standing in the eyes of others will be elevated today, because you won't be reluctant to take on assignments or responsibilities they have been ducking. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It pays to be observant today, because you can profit from studying the experiences of others. What you learn could be applicable in your own life at a later date. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Be a bit more protective than usual of loved

ones today, especially in situations where they have to deal with people who have given them problems previously. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Finding compatible companions to pal around with should be easy for you today. You will be the one who sets the example they'll want to emulate. Your charm is contagious. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be sincere in your dealings with others today, but also make it a point to compliment the deserving. Kind words will have enormous impact and will not be readily forgotten. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Any flirtation on your part will be taken seriously by the target of your intentions, so be sure you're really interested before you start sending signals. CANCER (June 21-July 22) A situation you felt would be difficult to manage looks like it will work out with relative ease today. Don't anticipate negative results. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In meaningful relationships, don't be hesitant about using terms of endearment. People who like you are equally anxious to know you care for them. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are indications that you may be repaid today for a favor you went out of your way to do for another. Good deeds are coming home to roost. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your assertiveness is apt to be pronounced today, but none are likely to find your actions offensive. Your motives will be masked with charm and sincerity.

Bridge

NORTH 11-5-88		SOUTH	
♠ J 10 9 5	♥ A 4 3	♠ K 7	♥ K 10 9 7 2
♦ A 4 3	♣ 8 6 2	♦ A Q J 8 7 6 5	♣ 3
♦ K 2	♦ A Q 10 7	♦ A Q 10 7 6 5	♦ K J 8 6 2
Vulnerable: Neither		Dealer: South	
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠
4 ♠	5 ♠	6 ♠	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ A			

a deal in which declarer succeeds because a side-suit splits 5-0. South had more than enough to jump to two hearts after his partner's takeout double of the one-diamond opening. Then, when West jumped to four diamonds and the bidding came back to South, he got caught up in the rhythm of the bidding and went on to four hearts. You need only look at the North-South cards to see that declarer has three certain losers, after which he needs something good to happen in the club suit. With all the clubs behind the dummy, declarer's position doesn't look good. But what is a plus is that West is never able to lead a club. West led ace of diamonds and a diamond, declarer pitching a club. South now played ace and king of hearts and then the king of spades. West won the ace and returned a spade. Now declarer took the remaining spades, throwing another club. When he then led dummy's remaining heart, East was on lead with nothing to do but lead into the A-Q of clubs. The bad club split (all five clubs in the East hand) turned out to be a winner for declarer.

Bad split was good

By James Jacoby

We are always lamenting unlucky suit splits that cause good contracts to fail. Here's a horse of a different color,

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 2 squares W.

* K T L O C P Q N C P C
C S Q D P K B L I R C O K N K U D O
R D S N X - K D H D
I L H C U S D N . - Z K Q O S C L S J
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Brains, you know, are suspect in the Republican Party." — Walter Lippmann.

Sunday, Nov. 6

- 5:00AM Home Shopping Overnight Service (60 min.)
5:30AM Popeye
6:00AM My Neighbor's Religion
6:30AM Vista
7:00AM Wall Street Journal Report
7:30AM At the Movies
8:00AM New England Sunday
8:30AM This Week in Connecticut



BEVERLY HILLS BUM
In 'Down and Out in Beverly Hills' airing SUNDAY, NOV. 6 on ABC, Nick Nolte plays Jerry Bunkin, a street bum who moves in with a neurotic, nouveau-riche Beverly Hills family and takes over their lives.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 10:30AM CNN On the Menu
10:30AM Inside Washington
10:30AM The Kid With the Broken Halo
10:30AM The Treasure of Swamp Castle
10:30AM The Treasure of Swamp Castle
10:30AM The Treasure of Swamp Castle

- 11:00AM Face the Nation
11:00AM The Treasure of Swamp Castle
11:00AM The Treasure of Swamp Castle
11:00AM The Treasure of Swamp Castle

- [USA] Street Hawk
1:30PM High School Boy
1:30PM The Presidency
1:30PM The Presidency
1:30PM The Presidency

Sunday, Continued

- 3:30PM Starting From Scratch
3:30PM NFL Football: New Orleans Saints at Washington Redskins
3:30PM NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants
3:30PM NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants

- 4:00PM NFL Football: New Orleans Saints at Washington Redskins
4:00PM NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants
4:00PM NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants

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Continued...

FOCUS / Computers

'Number Cruncher' offers user more for less

By Larry Blasko
The Associated Press

Spreadsheets help you count things, usually cash, and the first lesson about spreadsheets is counting the cash they cost.

Lotus 1-2-3, the IBM-compatible wellspring of spreadsheets, goes for around \$300, a bit on the stiff side for many of us who want to bring the power of spreadsheets home and still eat regularly. But there are alternatives, and Simon & Schuster offers "Number Cruncher" for \$99.95.

Spreadsheets allow you to put together budgets, plans and projections in complicated chains of

calculations that adjust themselves automatically any time you change one of the values. That's good for all varieties of book-cookers, since spreadsheets free them from the drudgery of calculation and recalculation.

(Simon & Schuster calls the program "Number Cruncher" by using the symbol for number in place of the word, but some newspaper typesetters don't have the symbol.)

Barbara Cunningham of Computer Literacy Service in Seymour, Conn., agreed to review "Number Cruncher."

Her overall view: "In summary, Number Cruncher offers a complete Lotus 1-2-3 version 2

clone plus extras, such as cell notation and sideways printing that without a spreadsheet would cost more than \$99.95. It includes innovative concepts such as the Gateway feature, extended data-validation functions, and run-version capability. This package definitely offers you more for less."

Here are some of the details: Number Cruncher offers a unique blend of the old and the new, offering a superset of Lotus capability and, wisely, 100 percent compatibility with the venerable standard. The software runs on the IBM PC or PS-2, Tandy or 100 percent compatible with 384,000 characters of memory

and DOS 2.0 or higher. A hard disk is recommended, although two floppy drives are adequate.

Before trying to install the program, read the README file which contains a correction to the installation directions for the hard disk. All the menus of the program start with the same letters as the Lotus 1-2-3 so that those who use the first-letter selection technique don't even have to look at the menu. The spreadsheet, with its functions defined on top and row numbers labeled 0001, looks a little busy. The function definitions are a good idea but would look better on the bottom, and the leading zeroes are just so much noise that

should be eliminated. And now for the extras. The absence of a Learn capability in 1-2-3 has long been a nuisance. Number Cruncher comes with a Learn mode for keystroke recording that is brilliant in its ease of use and efficiency. Unlike Symphony, where you have to define a Learn range beforehand, or Quattro, where you have no choice in a Learn range, which limits its usefulness, pressing Alt-F8 in Number Cruncher prompts the program to ask for a Learn range and continues on to save your keystrokes for macro creation. Number Cruncher can also log all your keystrokes in a file to reconstruct or edit a work session.

FOCUS / Books

No need to shed tears for Fred Exley the author

By Randolph Picht
The Associated Press

CAZENOVIA, N.Y. — Praise from critics and adoration from college students does not pay the rent for novelist Fred Exley.

He drives a 1974 Oldsmobile he bought several months ago for \$600, lives in an apartment over a garage in upstate New York, and eats boiled potatoes and chicken noodle soup.

But the 58-year-old author, who's first book, "A Fan's Notes," is considered an American classic, is not looking for people to have some kind of corny romantic vision of him.

"I don't have any sympathy for

myself in the sense that this is the life I chose for myself. Nobody chose it for me," Exley said in an interview at a friend's house. "I'm not without my inner peace."

His new book, "Last Notes From Home" (Random House, \$18.95), is his third novel and the conclusion of an autobiographical trilogy that readers had to wait two decades for him to finish.

When Exley's first novel was published in 1968, he received good reviews, won some awards and seemed on his way to the literary big time. Seven years later, his second book, "Pages From a Cold Island," came out to mixed reviews. Neither book sold

very well and the excitement disappeared.

He didn't exactly revive the enthusiasm by taking 13 years to write "Last Notes," a period when he struggled with how to insert recurring themes into the novel and to convince his publisher that he could complete the book.

Now that it's finished, Exley is hoping for a comeback. However, he certainly isn't going out of his way to encourage the success of the book: no TV talk shows; no interviews in New York City.

In fact, as his book starting showing up in book stores across the country in September, Exley was "hiding out" at the home of a

former college roommate just outside Syracuse, N.Y., from his apartment on Wellesley Island, about 30 miles from his hometown of Watertown, N.Y.

It's not that Exley is shy or reclusive, he says he just isn't comfortable talking with the scores of people he considers phony or pretentious.

With such colorful characters as James O'Twoomey, an excessive and outrageous Irishman, and Robin Glenn, a stewardess and pathological liar, the novel probably has the most commercial appeal of his three works.

The trilogy tells the story of Fred Exley, the alcoholic son of a Watertown sports legend who

travels from mental hospitals to taverns to living room couches to Hawaii, seeking fame and self-awareness.

While many of the events in the books — from the electric shock therapy to two divorces to trying to shoot his twin sister with an antique rifle — are based on reality, Exley said he's never written a word about himself.

He said from the letters he receives, he knows a lot of people don't understand he's employing a novelistic technique in creating a fictional character that shares his own name and much of his past.

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Church Bulletin Board

Thanksgiving meal is planned

The Community Thanksgiving Dinner will move from St. James to South United Methodist Church this year. The meal will be served at noon, for free, to those who would otherwise eat alone. For reservations, call the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Human Needs Office, 646-4114; Shepherd's Place, 646-6814; or South United Methodist Church, 647-9141. Transportation may be arranged. Those who wish to contribute food, labor or money should call the church.

Missionary to speak

The Rev. Delton Watts, an Assemblies of God missionary to Honduras in Central America, will be the guest speaker Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Calvary Church, 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. There are currently about 450,000 Assemblies of God members in Honduras.

Guest speaker scheduled

The Rev. Luther J. Blackwell Jr. will be the guest speaker at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, Wednesday and Thursday. Meetings will begin at 7:30 both nights. Blackwell is pastor of New Life Fellowship in Corland, Ohio, and travels extensively. He is known for his spirit-filled teaching and preaching.

New members welcomed

A Sabbath dinner was held Friday night to welcome new member families at Temple Beth Shalom. Sponsored by anonymous donors, this was a traditional Sabbath meal, chaired by Lisa Plavin. Rabbi Richard Plavin led the mealtime traditions, including the blessing of the children by parents, the blessing over the egg bread, sanctification prayer over wine and the ritual washing of hands. Cantor Wayne Krieger led the mealtime singing. Approximately 30 families and individuals were added to the Temple Beth Shalom membership during the past several months, according to Susan Stoppelman, membership vice president.

Christian Science is topic

Lona Ingwerson of Louisville, Ky., will explain Christian Scientist faith in a talk on Monday which is being co-sponsored by the Manchester Church of Christ, Scientist. The speech is to be at 7:30 p.m. at Webster Hill School, 125 Webster Hill Blvd., West Hartford. Child care will be provided.

Religious encounter offered

The United Church of Christ's Marriage Encounter, a program which works on communication skills for married couples, will be offered to Connecticut couples Nov. 18 through 20. The weekend starts at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and finishes on Sunday at about 7 p.m. Advance registration is required, and no one is denied because of inability to pay. For further information, call Dan and Carol Ferguson, 745-1593.

Reclaiming the 'L' word

The Rev. Ward Knights will speak about being a liberal in an era when that is seen as a negative term. His talk, called "Reclaiming the 'L' Word," will be presented at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Society. East. A soup luncheon will follow.

Celebrating their 20th

Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church in South Windsor is observing its 20th anniversary with a service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Dan Myers, pastor of Christ the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Barre, Vt., will lead the worship.

Shepherd's Place dedication, open house set for Sunday

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

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

Shepherd's Place, located at 466 Main St., will be dedicated Sunday at 3 p.m. Shepherd's Place provides a hot noon dinner and bag supper five days a week and daily breakfast and hot supper to those staying in the emergency shelter.

The dedication ceremony is open to the public. Residents are encouraged to attend.

During the ceremony, the people of Center Congregational Church will be honored for the six years they housed the Shepherd's Place. The church allowed the program to use their ground floor kitchen and entrance halls to feed 40 to 50 people daily.

Not only did they provide the space for the program, the church allowed the use of their kitchen equipment, pots, pans, spoons, trays, tables and chairs, which have all been put to hard use. The people from the church are wonderful and patient folks.

We'll also be celebrating the ministry of the congregation of North United Methodist, whose people pledged an amazing \$18,000 to help pay for the renovations and have been steadily pouring those funds into the renovations account.

Council votes to reorganize

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The National Council of Churches, long identified with liberal Protestantism, is increasingly finding itself on the sidelines in the country's political discourse, the organization's board said in voting to reorganize.

The governing board also approved a statement Thursday that calls for the council to consider joining forces with more conservative, but growing, Protestant evangelical and Roman Catholic groups.

"Such a process would entail a willingness on the part of the N.C.C. and its programs to die in order that new life might spring forth as a stronger witness to our unity in Christ," the statement

MACC News

So many men and women, so many young people have worked to make Shepherd's Place a reality. Literally hundreds of men, women and children have shared their precious time, their skills and the generosity of their dollars to open new doors to the hungry. God bless them one and all.

A special acknowledgement of just a handful of those hundreds: Marge Harford and Anita Cunningham who worked so hard to get Shepherd's Place started. Marge went on to become our first coordinator, volunteering 20 some hours a week to running Shepherd's Place along with a terrific group of volunteers. Emilie Miller who has been the dedicated and vital link between MACC and Center and a favorite with the Shepherd's Place regulars, to whom she has so lovingly ministered. The Shelter Renovations Committee: Walter (Skip) Johnson, the Rev. James Meek, Ray Gelting, George Katz and Dale Gustafson, who have put in incredible hours over the past six years. Our Manchester Board of Directors and town staff including Bob Weiss, Hannah Marcus, John Post and men and women in so many departments who provided support and expertise all along the way. The state Department of Human Resources who provided many of the dollars for the final renovations and the special hands-on-help of Dr. Ted Lewis who walked us through the forms and papers.

To the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving who provided the first kick off matching grants funds for the soup kitchen, all the MACC churches each of whom carried out special fund raisers, to Norm Hall of New England Mechanical for constant help, to all our funders including major grants from the H. Louise Rudell Charitable Trust, American Baptist World Relief Fund, Rotary International, Hartford Courant Foundation, Howard and Bush Foundation, Grace and George Long Foundation, Swindells Charitable Foundation, Edsworth Charitable Foundation, J.C. Penney Company, Inc., Empire Tool and Manufacturing Co., Inc., Syndet Products Inc., Lynch Toyota-Pontiac, Inc., Dean Machine Products, Inc., First Hartford Realty Corporation, Journal Inquirer, Savings Bank of Manchester, Manchester State Bank, Connecticut National Bank and Sen. Michael Meotti who secured an additional \$5,000 in state funds to enable us to purchase needed equipment once the renovations were completed.

An Open House will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS

Eugene Brewer

At regular intervals our congregation denotes a day as "Bring A Friend Sunday." Nov. 13 has been so noted. Members are encouraged to invite their friends to visit our meeting on that date. Who knows? This invitation could be the most gracious act of friendship you have ever received.

It's not that you are unwelcome at other times. Rather it's an effort to remind us to be hospitable at all times: "Offer hospitality to one another." 1 Peter 4:9.

The theme for that day will be "Tell Me the Story of Jesus," which will be carried through the hymns, prayers, communion, and sermon. To foster a spirit of warmth and congeniality a fellowship-time at 9:30 will precede the worship hour. Coffee and rolls will be served at that time. I urge my "reader friends" to be my guest — you need no further invitation.

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Weddings

Snyder-Fisch

Susan B. Fisch, daughter of Edward and Barbara Fisch of Rhinebeck, N.Y., and Dr. Richard G. Snyder, son of Isaac and Beatrice Snyder of Manchester, were married Aug. 28 at the Dutchess Manor, Beacon, N.Y.

Rabbi Scott Glass officiated. Mary Whitman was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Vicki Prusnofsky and Laura Fisch. Flower girls were Ellen Fisch and Lauren Prusnofsky. Michael D. Snyder, brother of the groom, was best man. Arthur Levitt was usher and Wynn Rosenfeld was ring bearer.

After the outdoor ceremony and the reception at Dutchess Manor, the couple went on a wedding trip to New Orleans and along the Gulf coast.

The bride earned her bachelor of science degree in neuro-biology from Cornell University and her master's in social work from Syracuse University. She is employed as a psychiatric social worker with the Jackson Mental Health Center in Jackson, Miss.

The bridegroom earned his bachelor of science degree from the University of Connecticut, his master of science degree from Ohio State University and his doctorate from Cornell University. He did his post-doctoral research at Purdue University.



Dr. and Mrs. Richard G. Snyder

He is currently a professor of horticulture at Mississippi State University and conducts crop research at the experimental station in Crystal Springs, Miss. He also serves as a vegetable extension specialist for the state of Mississippi. They are making their home in Crystal Springs, Miss.

Community foundations have widen their scope

HARTFORD (AP) — When the Ford Foundation decided to lend a helping hand to AIDS patients and their families, it found that even with its billions of dollars, it couldn't handle the project alone.

It sought the help of much smaller community foundations, non-profit organizations that are emerging as key players in philanthropic work in this country.

"In the last five years, community foundations have come of age and are being recognized for their potential and what they're doing," said R. Malcolm Salter, director of the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

Since the first community foundation was founded by bankers in Cleveland in 1914, many of the organizations have been content to fund such activities as planting flowers or supporting the local symphony.

But, increasingly, community foundations are being called on to tackle more serious issues, such as AIDS, a trend their leaders attribute in part to the Reagan administration's eight years promoting volunteerism and reducing federal spending on social services.

The result is that community foundations now make up the smallest, but fastest growing faction of the Council on Foundations, a Washington, D.C.-based group that represents most of the nation's foundations.

There are now about 325 community foundations, and another 20 have been proposed and are in various stages of

organization, according to council officials.

The combined assets of those groups are estimated at about \$4 billion, and they made grants totaling about \$300 million last year.

Ford, meanwhile, has assets of about \$5.5 billion, and made grants totaling \$204 million in 1987, said Joanne B. Scanlan, who directs the council's effort to bolster community foundations.

"For a long time, community foundations have been kind of a quiet type of philanthropy," Scanlan said. "Over time, partly because assets have built up and partly because community foundations have started working together and promoting themselves, a lot more private foundations have started working with them."

The Hartford Foundation is recognized as a leader among community foundations in both its size and activity. Its assets of roughly \$125 million make it the sixth largest in the nation, while it does out about \$6 million annually to various Hartford-area projects.

The wealthiest of the community foundations in the country is in New York, followed by foundations in Cleveland, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco and Hartford.

New York's community foundation has assets of about \$500 million, while Cleveland's has about \$450 million in assets, Scanlan said.

Every foundation is organized under federal tax guidelines as a non-profit organization.

Engagements

Calderoni-Donnelly

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calderoni of Kamloops, British Columbia, Canada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Heidi Calderoni to Kevin James Donnelly, son of Lynne Donnelly of New Milford and Richard Donnelly of 25 Courtland St.

The bride-elect is a student at Messiah College, Grantham, Pa., where she is majoring in the humanities and minoring in business.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Canterbury school and Messiah College with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. He is an announcer for WKBO, Harrisburg,

Pa., and WIOO Radio, Carlisle, Pa. A July 25, 1989 wedding is planned.

Poullot-Caron

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hight of 153 Loomis St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Marie Poullot, to Mark Alan Caron, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Caron of 26 Barry Road.

The bride-elect attended Manchester schools and graduated from the Regional Occupational Training Center in 1986.

The prospective bridegroom attended Manchester schools and is employed at Ellington Supermarket. An Aug. 5, 1989 wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.

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Weddings



Mrs. Craig C. Tedeschi

Tedeschi-Osypuk

Jill Ann Osypuk, daughter of Marion A. Creamer of East Longmeadow, Mass., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creamer of 261 Spring St., was married on Oct. 7 to Craig Charles Tedeschi of Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Tedeschi of New London.

The wedding took place at St. Michael's Church in East Longmeadow. The Rev. Mark Stelzer officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her mother and her father, Stephen P. Osypuk. Terese D'Alessio was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Monique Laplante and Jennifer Creamer.

Michael Burke was best man. Ushers were Richard Burgess and Scott Knight.

After a reception at Elmcree Country Club in East Longmeadow, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Bahamas. They are making their home in Vernon.

The bride is a graduate of Cathedral High School, Springfield, Mass., and of Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I.

The bridegroom is a graduate of New London High School and Bryant College. He is employed by Traveler's Insurance Co. of Hartford.



Mrs. William P. Kelly

Kelly-Young

Elizabeth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Young Jr. of 136 W. Vernon St., and William Patrick Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Kelly of 30 Hamilton Drive, were married Sept. 10 at St. Bartholomew Church.

The Rev. Martin Scholsky and the Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Marcy Young, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Leslie S. Schloss, Suzanne M. Faucher, Susan Y. Pease, Patricia R. McCormack and Eileen M. Kelly. Sydaey Schloss was flower girl.

John J. Kelly, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were David R. Kelly, Robert J. Marcinek, John E. Walker, Douglas E. Aldrich and James F. McCormack.

After a reception at Simsbury Inn in Simsbury, the couple left on a wedding trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Bridgeport.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1982 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College. She is cash management officer at Connecticut National Bank.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1982 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University. He is a vice president with Irving Trust Co. in New York.



Mrs. Marc Marzialo

Marzialo-Coleman

Jodie Ellen Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman of 56 Brandy St., Bolton, and Marc Marzialo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Marzialo of 8 Asylum St., were married Sept. 24 at St. Joseph Church, in the Rockville section of Vernon.

The Rev. Joseph Hanks officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Darra Coleman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lauren Coleman, Adeline Marzialo and Christine Bousquet.

Peter Marzialo, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Michael Marzialo, Michael Fowler and Kenny Upping.

After a reception at The Colony in Vernon the couple left on a wedding trip to Spain. They are making their home in Vernon.

The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Manchester Community College. She is employed at Gaetano's Restaurant.

The bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and the Rhode Island School of Design. He is employed by Heritage Oil Co.

Finnegan-Hughes

Michele Renea Hughes, daughter of Ray and Linda Hughes of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and Sgt. Thomas W. Finnegan, son of Ray and Sandy Finnegan of 160 Briarwood Drive, were married Sept. 10 at Trinity United Methodist Church, Fort Walton Beach.

Dr. Thomas Butts officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Naomi Etwiler and Heather Byrne were maids of honor. Marlana Rust and Cindy Sheffield were the bride's attendants. Shanna Lewis, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The father of the groom, and Timothy Finnegan, brother of the groom, were best men. Michael Hughes, brother of the bride, and Joel Greene were acolytes and ushers.

A reception was held at the Brooks-Beal Center in Fort Walton Beach, and another reception was held later at the British American Club in Manchester.

The bride is employed at AmSouth



Mrs. Peter G. Walden

Walden-Dennison

Amanda Spear Dennison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennison of Spring Street, and Dr. Peter Gregory Walden, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Walden of Princeton Street, were married Sept. 10 at their home on Spring Street.

Burton Van Antwerpen officiated. The bride was attended by her children, Sam and Rebecca.

The groom's attendants were his brothers, Dr. Thomas B. Walden and Dr. Robert T. Walden.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Nursing. The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Medicine and the University of Pittsburgh - ophthalmology residency and fellowship.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Finnegan

Bank of Florida. The groom is in the U.S. Air Force. They are making their home in Fort Walton Beach.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

Climate changes linked to demise of dinosaurs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Global cooling put dinosaurs and other creatures in jeopardy of extinction, says a study suggesting neither volcanic eruptions nor asteroids striking Earth could be the sole cause of a mass wipeout 66 million years ago.

"The climate was going through a severe change approximately 200,000 years before the mass extinctions," said University of California, Santa Barbara, geologist Lowell D. Stott, who presented the findings Wednesday at the Geological Society of America's annual meeting in Denver.

Stott said he and his co-author, UCSB geologist James P. Kennett, believe the cooling trend "may have made these organisms susceptible to events associated with an (asteroid or comet) impact or other phenomena," such as volcanic eruptions.

The extinctions "appear to have resulted from several things happening within a relatively short period of time," Kennett said.

Many scientists believe the mass extinctions happened because eruptions or objects smashing into Earth sent enough dust and soot skyward to block out sunlight, plunging the planet into darkness and cold that killed foods many creatures needed for survival.

The new study doesn't rule out either possibility, but shows Earth's climate started getting colder earlier, Stott said by phone from Denver.

Stott and Kennett studied the amount of two forms of oxygen in tiny fossil seashells. They determined that ocean temperatures near Antarctica dropped 2 to 4 degrees about 200,000 years before dinosaurs and about two-thirds of other species died.

"Certainly this major change in climate must have had a significant effect on plants and animals living at the time," Stott said. "However, it appears to be more of a contributing factor to, rather than a direct cause of, the extinctions."

The theory that an asteroid or comet striking Earth triggered mass extinctions was first proposed in 1980 by a team of University of California, Berkeley, scientists led by Nobel laureate physicist Luis

Alvarez.

Many fossil experts countered that the mass extinction 66 million years ago occurred in a stepwise fashion, with the die-off stretching over a period of hundreds of thousands of years.

That prompted the Berkeley team to modify the theory, saying the extinctions were caused by a shower of asteroids or comets over a longer period.

A growing number of researchers support that theory, although others insist volcanic eruptions were responsible. Some say asteroid impacts could have smashed deep enough to trigger eruptions. Others dispute the impact and volcanic theories, arguing that gradual climate change coupled with changes in sea levels caused extinctions.

The UCSB study suggests there may be truth to all the theories.

No one knows what caused the cooling detected by Kennett and Stott. One possibility is that the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere declined, causing a "reverse greenhouse effect" in which less solar radiation was trapped by the gas, causing temperatures to drop.

Another theory, Stott said, is that new seaways gradually opened and closed as the continents drifted. Resulting changes in ocean circulation could change global temperatures, he explained.

It also is possible that "an earlier impact before the big one that killed the dinosaurs was responsible both for cooling and for some extinctions that took place earlier," said astrophysicist Richard Muller, a member of Alvarez' team at UC-Berkeley and Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory.

The idea that extinctions had multiple causes also is possible, Muller said by phone from Berkeley.

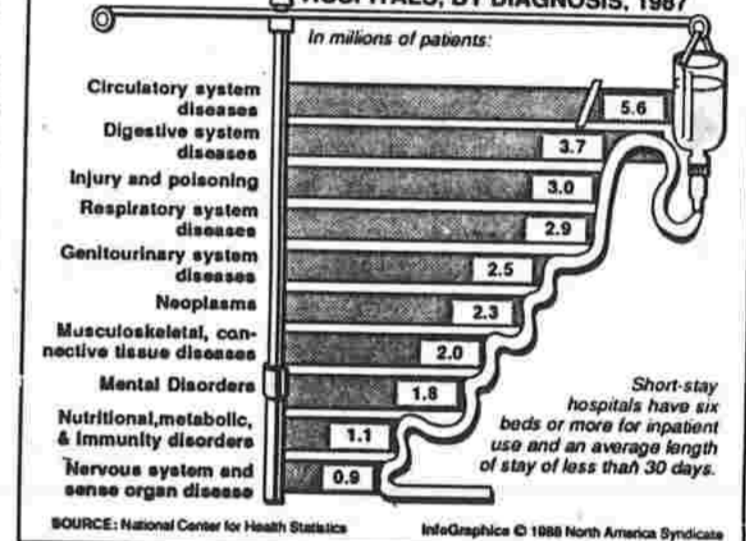
Stott and Kennett detected ancient climatic cooling by studying the ratios of oxygen-18 and oxygen-16 in fossilized plankton shells taken from rocks beneath the Weddell Sea in Antarctica. The shells absorbed oxygen when the creatures lived. Oceans contains less oxygen-18 when the water is warmer and more when the water is cooler.

Data Bank

Most common diagnoses for short-stay hospital patients

In 1987, diseases of the circulatory system were the most common disorder diagnosed for patients in short-stay hospitals in the U.S. Included in the circulatory system group were those with heart and cerebrovascular diseases.

INPATIENTS OF U.S. SHORT-STAY HOSPITALS, BY DIAGNOSIS, 1987



'No strong evidence' to tie fallout, cancer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An early look at a six-year study of the health effects of radioactive fallout shows "no strong evidence" of a link between exposure and leukemia and thyroid disorders, the project's director says.

The \$7 million study, funded by the National Cancer Institute, is intended to determine whether people living downwind of above-ground atomic bomb tests in Nevada in the 1950s and 1960s suffered an increased rate of cancer.

Because all the data has not been tabulated, it is not possible to say definitely "there is or is not an effect," said Dr. Walter Stevens, interim dean of the University of Utah Medical School and director of the study.

However, he said Thursday there is "no strong evidence that would convince me ... that there was a relationship" between fallout and disease.

Stevens emphasized that epidemiological findings still are being analyzed and that no final conclusions would be drawn until a draft report had been reviewed by the National Cancer Institute.

The draft likely will be delivered to NCI by mid-November and the finished report released next March, he said.

For years, people living in southwestern Utah, southeastern

Nevada and northeastern Arizona have feared that exposure to about 80 open-air tests at the Nevada Test Site had increased the potential for leukemia and thyroid cancers.

In 1979, Dr. Joseph L. Lyon, a University of Utah epidemiologist who is working on the current study, published a paper showing a 2.4-fold increase in childhood leukemia in the areas of southern Utah heavily dusted by fallout.

Meanwhile, nearly 1,200 people living downwind of the tests sued the federal government, claiming that exposure to fallout caused sickness and death. In 1982, U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins ruled the government had failed to warn residents of radiation hazards.

However, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the ruling and the U.S. Supreme Court concurred, saying the government was immune from damages.

The latest study was conducted in two parts — one for leukemia and the other for thyroid disorders — and was designed as the most comprehensive undertaking of its kind.

Researchers located the names of 1,177 people from all over Utah who had died of leukemia between 1952 and 1966 and selected as controls another 5,600 people who had died of other causes.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Nov. 5, 1989 — 41

Personalize ceremony by writing vows

Writing your own vows is a creative way to personalize your wedding ceremony. And whether your vows are entirely new or built on traditional words, they still make the marriage official. Under U.S. law, the only essential component is that an official (civil or religious) sign your license. Some clergy are bound by religious law to adhere to a traditional wedding service, so ask your officiant what words are optional and what is essential.

For your vows, you can write your own prose or adapt sample vows your clergy has collected. Since vows will be spoken in front of friends and family, you'll want to avoid personal, intimate thoughts that might embar-

ass you or your guests, advises Sheila Starr, a bridal consultant in San Francisco, Calif. Couples often include ideas on marriage or meaningful goals. Consider mentioning beliefs on fidelity, trust. Are the two of you religious? Acknowledge your faith with specific prayers, beliefs. Clergy will usually want to approve vows. But you might keep them secret from each other until the wedding day. Afraid you'll be too nervous to remember them? You could repeat them after the clergy member or read from a paper concealed in a small Bible. Practice reciting your vows; they should take between one and three minutes. What if you get emotional? Pause, then continue; your guests will be equally moved.

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



11 HELP WANTED
CARPENTERS
 Framing, Sheetrocking, Vinyl, Trim Work. Experience. Call 647-5756

11 HELP WANTED
HARVEST. Main Street, Manchester. Ticketron operator, ticket sales, small ptyer work for jewelry assembly. Good math skills, willing to train responsible adult. Approximately 35 hours/week, includes Saturday and Thursday until 8:30pm. Call 649-2908, 10am-5:30pm.

11 HELP WANTED
Homekeepers
 Full time position. Please apply at: Comfort Inn 425 Hartford Tpke. Vernon, CT 871-2432 EOE/AA

11 HELP WANTED
DENTAL Business. Secretary-assistant. Will train. Part or full time. 649-9287.
RECEIPT/TYPIST
 Needed for OB-GYN office. 3 day work week. Call 649-1120 or 649-7320.
HIGH School Student
 wanted for after school child care. 646-2460 after 5pm.
AUTO Transmission
 installer. Experienced. Taking applications now. Call Jim 633-5288 or 228-0787.

11 HELP WANTED
Full Time Two Positions Available
1-FOOD ASSEMBLY & WRAPPING
2-JANITORIAL/MAINTENANCE
 \$5.50 an hour to start with scheduled wage reviews and super benefits. No experience necessary. We need caring people to join our team. Call 633-7656 ask for Dave.

11 HELP WANTED
ASSISTANT Store Managers & Manager
 Ironee positions available for unique rapidly growing Jr. & Missy sportswear chain. Growth opportunities for motivated individuals. Competitive salary & benefits. Call 647-8341 ask for Nicole.
Real Estate
21 HOMES FOR SALE

WE SELL EXCITEMENT!!
 Toyota & Pontiac - Two of the best selling cars in America today!
 Guaranteed income offered to people who are career minded, self-motivated and have a desire to be more than average.
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 Call Gary Bergren or Bill Batsie at 646-4321 for a personal interview.
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ATTENTION: RECON PERSONNEL
New Concept at Superior Ford
 Flat rate pay scale with a \$300 weekly guarantee. Potential earnings \$700+ per week.
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 Mr. Maher or Mr. Hudson

PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE
 WE ARE NOW HIRING FOR PART-TIME POSITIONS FOR DAY & EVENING SHIFTS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS WITH STARTING RATES OF \$8.05 PER HOUR FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
 CASHIERS PRODUCE CLERKS GROCERY CLERKS MEAT CLERKS
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 WE ALSO HAVE OTHER PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE WITH STARTING RATES OF \$8.05 PER HOUR IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:
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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, WE WILL TRAIN
 For these PART-TIME POSITIONS, aside from good wages, we offer an excellent benefits package which includes: paid holidays, vacations, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension.
 We will also be accepting applications from 15 year olds.
 If interested, please apply to:
SUPER STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKETS
 Broad Street
 Manchester Parkade
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 INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED AT TIME OF APPLICATION
STOP & SHOP
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 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
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All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.
SOUTHERN New England classified ads reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$55 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 and ask for details.

BOLTON Lake. Four room Ranch, masonry on 2 1/2 lots, 2 storage buildings, private beach, appliances, gas heat. Reduced to \$144,000. 649-1794.
BOLTON. Beautiful one owner home located in private country setting. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished family room with custom bar, sliders to deck with wonderful views. All on a professionally landscaped 1 acre lot. Call now! \$205,000 Fiano Real Estate, 646-3200

MANCHESTER. New Colonial. Attractive Colonial home in a Planned Urban Development. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. A wonderful buy for a brand new home at a realistic price. \$239,243,000. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.
SET on a private 170' deep treed lot is this 8 room, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. 1st floor family room with fireplace and 2 car garage. \$180's with secondary financing available. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER. 3 units, 2 family plus one single family. Enjoy the privacy of a single family with the added feature of investment property. Close to downtown and shopping, highway and buslines. Asking \$179,500. Prestige Properties, Better Homes and Gardens, 859-0775, evenings, 537-0143. Broker/Owner.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
CLEAN As a Whistle. Super 6 plus 6 Duplex on Laurel Street in Manchester. Owner occupied for many years and it's been treated with lots of tender loving care. 3 bedrooms on each side. Separate utilities, hardwood floors throughout, 2 car garage with lift, \$199,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
REALTY WORLD OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1:00-4:00 PM
Coventry \$149,000
Springdale Ave.
 Tour this solar assisted 3 bedroom Ranch. Lovely Yard. Good for commute to Hartford.
 Your Host: Art
 Dir. Route 31 to Springdale Ave. House on right - watch for signs.
Weeks-Breen Assoc. Inc. 487-1767

21 HOMES FOR SALE
BOLTON Completely renovated Ranch. Must be seen. Affordable 5 room ranch with 1 bath and 1 car detached garage. Located on private 1 acre lot. Easy access to highway. \$168,000. Fiano Real Estate, 646-3200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER. Aluminum sided Ranch. Nice clean 3 bedroom home in a quiet neighborhood. Fenced yard, garage, patio off covered porch, and New vinyl garage shed. \$145,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
FOREST Ridge Townhouse. 3 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 1900 square feet of living space, fireplace, air conditioning, deck with view. Partially finished walk-out basement. Pool, tennis court. Priced to sell at \$155,000. Call owner at 647-0748.
INVESTORS Only. 1 bedroom Condo for \$92,900 in Vernon. Leased at \$775 a month. Owner agent. Jack Lappen Realty, 643-4263.
GLASTONBURY Soap Factory. Much sought after 2 bedrooms, 2 full bath unit. \$109,000. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. Just reduced. Fall in love with this charming Dutch Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first floor den, and laundry room, formal dining room, living room with a marble and oak fireplace. Finished basement, screened-in porch, patio. House is situated on a large lot in Bowers School area. \$149,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

BRAND New Listing. Nifty full dormered 6 room Cape Cod on Woodbridge Street. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, front to back living room, center chimney fireplace. 1 car garage. 100 Amp service, beautiful stone wall along the driveway. \$149,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. Enjoy the charm of yesteryear in this lovely Colonial situated in a quiet established neighborhood. Functional 3 bedroom room along with rich natural woodwork. The large eat-in kitchen has been remodeled as well as the bath and a half. \$149,900. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. In-Low possibilities. Functional 3 bedroom Split Level. 2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace living room. Home includes a separate entry in-law suite with kitchen, bath and living room. \$149,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER \$168,000
 Impeccably maintained 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. New roof and gutters. Desirable neighborhood. Spotless, move-in condition, a must to see. Principals only 649-2929

SOUTH Windsor. Exceptional value in this like-new 3 year old 7 room Colonial. A must see if you are house hunting. 1st floor family room with fireplace, large living room, formal dining room, kitchen with complete appliances. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large treed lot, cul-de-sac street. Only \$219,900. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom Cape located on a quiet tree lined street in the Verplanck school district. Living room features a full brick wall fireplace. Kitchen has a separate breakfast nook. Open staircase, 1 1/2 baths, and garage. \$140,000. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

MANCHESTER. Case Mountain is within walking distance of this oversized home with over 2200 sq. ft. A European style kitchen with skylight opens to a large first floor family room. A private entrance opens up the possibility of home office use. \$248,000. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

RIVER Mill Estates. Financing options available. Do you need help with: down payment? Closing costs? Monthly payments? See us today-we can help. Select models-limited time. Starting at: \$148,500. Featuring superior location, all cedar siding, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, private deck, custom kitchen with appliances, cathedral ceilings, insulated walls, skylights, energy efficient gas heat, oversized Andersen windows, Atrium doors, garage with opener. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

REALTY WORLD OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00-4:00 PM
Coventry \$125,000
Prospect St.
 Wonderful, neat & clean 2 bedroom Bungalow. Ideal starter-Garage, Garden area & Greenhouse.
 Your Hostess: Linda
 DIR: Route 31, left on Cross St., left on Wall St., follow signs to Prospect.
Weeks-Breen Assoc. Inc. 487-1767

MANCHESTER. Enjoy easy living in this well decorated Contemporary home. Two bedrooms, master bedroom with cathedral ceiling, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances staying. \$159,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

MANCHESTER. Open house, Sunday 5pm-4pm. 400 North Main Street. Unit no. 1. Seakv clean townhouse, end unit in small newer complex. Low monthly fee. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, full basement. On busline, near shopping, schools, recreation. Owner 646-4320.

BRAND New Listing. Terrific starter or retirement home on Strickland Street. 5 rooms, 2 1/2 bedrooms, fireplace, new wall to wall carpet and kitchen flooring. Nice flat 100 X 227 yard. Asking \$139,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

FRONT to back living room in this well maintained 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial in family neighborhood. Aluminum sided. Corner lot. 100 AMP Circuit breakers. Hardwood floors, appliances. A must see. \$123,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

SPRING Ridge Subdivision. Owner will build to suit. Jack Lappen Realty 643-4263.

MANCHESTER
OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, Nov. 6 • 1-4 PM

19 Galaxy Drive
 Newly affordable. Owners must sell. Recently redecorated, charming, 8 room Cape, full dormer, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, 2 car garage. Truly a lovely home in a great area. Reduced to sell at \$199,900.
Lombardo & Associates
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Hundreds of readers turn to Classified every day searching for some particular item. Will your ad be there? 643-2711.

There's someone out there who wants to buy your power tools. Find that buyer with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

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- WEATHER IS TOO GOOD...
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WE'VE HEARD ALL THE EXCUSES! WE KNOW FROM RESEARCH STUDIES THAT AN INTERESTING, INFORMATIVE AD WILL BE READ ANYTIME!

HERALD

21 HOMES FOR SALE

COVENTRY
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL! Potential galore with a little decorating, etc. Much work already done. \$109,000.

ANDOVER
 Brand new Raised Ranch at Andover Lake. If you make about 45K combined income, 10K down payment & good credit, you may have found your new home! \$149,900.

COVENTRY
 Desirable south end location with privacy galore. Pretty 2 Bdrm. Ranch has hardwood floors, wood-stove hookup, new wrap deck & priced to sell fast! \$114,900.

COVENTRY
 Ideal starter home. 7 room Contemporary fully appliance kitchen. Woodstove, Anderson windows, 1st floor family room. \$119,900.

COVENTRY
 Newly completed 2100 square foot Colonial in an area of new homes. Quality craftsmanship, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Fp'd country kitchen. Beautiful views. \$259,000.

MANSFIELD
 Quality constructed 7 room Colonial with 2 car attached garage. Many amenities to numerous to list. Close to UCONN. \$265,900.

MANSFIELD
 Lovely 8 room brand new country Farmhouse with 2 car attached garage now ready for your occupancy close to UCONN. \$287,500.
McCorrison - D.W. Fish Realty
 646-8033 or 247-9286

Sports in Brief

Title game on Sunday

The Giants and Chargers will meet for the Manchester Midget Football League championship Sunday at Dennis Carlin Memorial Field...

UConn football at Delaware

NEWARK, Delaware — The University of Connecticut football team will have its biggest game of the season when it takes on the Delaware today at 1 p.m. in a crucial Yankee Conference meeting.

Delaware is ranked ninth in the Division I-AA national poll while the Huskies are 14th. Both clubs are 6-2 overall. Delaware leads the conference with a 5-1 mark with UConn tied for third at 3-2.

Patrick won't be suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League said Friday that New York Rangers defenseman Kevin Patrick would not be suspended for an incident in which Philadelphia's Ron Sutter suffered a broken jaw.

After conferring with referee Don Koharski and linesman Kevin Collins and reviewing tapes of the play at the request of the Flyers, NHL vice president Bryan O'Neill ruled that Patrick did not deliberately try to injure Sutter during the third period of the Oct. 29 game.

Television and Radio

- TODAY Noon — College football: Rutgers at Pittsburgh. Chs. 5, 18. Noon — College football: Indiana at Illinois. NESN. 12:30 p.m. — College football: Yale at Cornell. ESPN. 1 p.m. — College football: UConn at Delaware. WKBT, WILI. 1 p.m. — College soccer: Big East Tournament semifinal: UConn vs. Syracuse. WHUS-FM (91.7) (tape delay), 11:30 p.m., NESN. 2 p.m. — Breeder's Cup. Channel 30. 2:30 p.m. — College football: LSU at Alabama. Channel 3. 3:30 p.m. — College football: UCLA at Oregon. Channel 8. 3:30 p.m. — Motorsports: Cart Marlboro Challenge, ESPN. 4 p.m. — College hockey: Bowling Green vs. Michigan. (taped), SportsChannel. 4:30 p.m. — College football: Oklahoma at Oklahoma State. ESPN. 6:30 p.m. — College football: California at USC. NESN. 7:30 p.m. — Canucks at Whalers. SportsChannel. WTIC. 7:30 p.m. — Celtics at 76ers. WKHT. 8 p.m. — College football: Florida State at South Carolina. ESPN. SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. — Running: New York City Marathon. Chs. 8, 40. 12:30 p.m. — College soccer: Big East final. WHUS-FM (91.7). 1 p.m. — Cowboys at Giants. Channel 3. 1 p.m. — Dolphins at Patriots. Channel 30, WDRC. 1 p.m. — Tennis: Virginia Slims, ESPN. 3 p.m. — Motorsports: Checker 500, ESPN. 4 p.m. — Saints at Redskins. Channel 3. 7 p.m. — Penguins at Flyers. SportsChannel. 7:30 p.m. — Canucks at Bruins. NESN. 8 p.m. — Raiders at Chargers. ESPN, WPOP.

Scoreboard

Football

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings for American Conference (East, Central, West) and National Conference (East, Central, West) with columns for W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA.

Baseball

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Don Petry, pitcher, on a one-year contract. MINNESOTA TWINS—Exercised their option for 1989 on the contract of Shane Bieber, pitcher.

Baseball

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Wounded Mossy Code, defensive back, from the reserve list. WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Activated Greg Matusky, linebacker, from injured reserve.

Golf

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Scores Friday after the second round of the \$600,000 PGA Tucson Open played on the par 36-36-72, 7,010-yard Starpost course (denotes amateur): Russ Cochran 65-65-130.

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GREEN BAY PACKERS—Wounded Mossy Code, defensive back, from the reserve list. WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Activated Greg Matusky, linebacker, from injured reserve.

Golf

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Scores Friday after the second round of the \$600,000 PGA Tucson Open played on the par 36-36-72, 7,010-yard Starpost course (denotes amateur): Russ Cochran 65-65-130.

Sports in Brief

MHS, East football at home

The Manchester High and East Catholic High football teams have home games slated today. Manchester (1-4 in the CCC East and 2-5 overall) hosts Hartford Public (2-3, 3-3) in CCC East action at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Field.

Huskies in Big East tourney

STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's soccer team will participate in the seventh annual Big East Tournament that begins this morning at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

Second-seeded UConn (13-6-1), ranked No. 1 in New England and 13th nationally, will take on third-seeded Syracuse University (12-9) at 1 p.m. Prior to the UConn game, top-seeded Seton Hall (12-3), ranked No. 6 in the country, will meet fourth-seeded Georgetown University (12-5-1) at 10 a.m. Manchester High graduate John Janenda anchors the Georgetown defense at sweepback.

The two winners meet in the Big East final Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Seton Hall is two-time defending Big East champion.

Whalers host Vancouver

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (6-6) will host the Vancouver Canucks tonight at 7:30 at the Civic Center. The Whalers, coming off a big 5-3 win over Boston Thursday night, will try to go over the 500 mark for the first time this season.

Cochran retains golf lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Russ Cochran compiled another 7-under-par 65 Friday and took a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$600,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

"No question about it, that's the best back-to-back rounds I've ever had," Cochran said after reaching the halfway point in 130, 14 under par. South African David Frost was second at 132 after his second 66 on the TPC course at StarPass.

Courier in semifinals

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN (AP) — American teen-ager Jim Courier saved two match points in a decisive third-set tiebreaker Friday and edged Paolo Cane to move into the semifinals of the \$642,500 Stockholm Open-Scandinavian tennis championships.

Courier came from behind to win 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (8-6) in his first indoor tournament as a professional. He won the last four points in the tiebreaker. Dan Goldie, a former All-American at Stanford, followed up his victory over top-seeded Mats Wilander Thursday with a 6-2, 7-6 triumph over seventh-seeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain 6-2, 7-6 (7-0) in another quarterfinal.

Third-seed Boris Becker, the former two-time Wimbledon champion from West Germany, edged American Robert Seguso 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) and will face Goldie in Saturday's semifinals. Peter Lundgren beat fellow Swede Jan Gunnarson 6-4, 6-4 in the last quarterfinal at the Royal Tennis Hall and plays Courier in the other semifinal.

Packers waive Cade

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers waived paroled sex offender Mossy Cade from their reserve list Friday, clearing his way to play for another NFL team next season.

Cade, 26, was paroled last month after serving 15 months of a two-year sentence for second-degree sexual assault. He has been on a reserve-division report list and has not played since the 1986 season.

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Pacific) and Western Conference (Midwest, Pacific) with columns for W, L, Pct., GB.

NBA today

On the first 12-overtime game in league history, the Miami Heat play host to the Los Angeles Clippers (7:30 p.m., EST) in their debut NBA franchise. The Clippers, who finished last season with a league-worst record of 17-65, will be without Danny Manning, their top draft choice, who is unsigned.

Los Angeles Clippers guard Norm Nixon spent the last two seasons on the injured list, or longer than nine of his teammates have been in the league, including holdout Danny Manning. The Clippers roster has five rookies and four second-year players.

Philadelphia 76ers superstar Charles Barkley and coach Jim Lynum expect rookie shooting guard Harvey Keels to provide the outside scoring the team lacked last season when they won only 36 games.

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Kareem Abdul-Jabbar began his 20th—and final—NBA season Friday night when the Lakers faced the Dallas Mavericks at Reunion Arena. The 41-year-old center endured his least productive season last year, averaging 14.6 points and 6 rebounds, but averaged nearly 30 minutes per game in the playoffs to help Los Angeles to its second consecutive NBA title.

What NBA team's victory total has declined from the previous season for five consecutive campaigns? The knee injury that will sideline starting center Steve Nispanovich for at least 20 games has thrust seldom-used Greg Drilling into the Indiana Pacers' starting lineup. In his two seasons, the 7-foot-1, 250-pound Drilling has appeared in just 44 games, averaging 20.2 minutes with 7.6 points, 6 rebounds and 4.1 personal fouls. Four-year veteran Short Gray, who averaged 2.4 points and 2.5 rebounds in 28 career appearances, and 7-4 rookie Ike Smith, the second overall selection in the June draft, will back up Drilling.

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EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester



WINNER — Martina Navratilova, shown in a file photo, beat Helena Sukova Friday at the New England Virginia Slims tournament in Worcester, Mass.

Martina roars into semifinals

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova roared past fifth-seeded Helena Sukova Friday to advance to the semifinals of the \$300,000 New England Virginia Slims tournament.

Navratilova, who shouted at herself frequently during her 6-1, 6-2 victory, will face third-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, who beat Helen Kelesi of Canada, 7-5, 6-4.

Sixth-seeded Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union advanced by eliminating American Stephanie Rehe 7-5, 6-2, less than 24 hours after Rehe upset fourth-seeded Pam Shriver.

The Zvereva-Rehe match produced a brief controversy when Rehe was penalized one point for getting medical attention on court for blisters on her hand and foot.

Neither Rehe nor the tour trainer asked for a five-minute medical delay and tournament officials ruled that the problem was not an injury but a pre-existing condition.

For the first time in the tournament, Navratilova needed more than an hour to win.

McEnroe leads group into semis

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — John McEnroe, Amos Mansdorf of Israel and Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union scored easy straight-set victories Friday to gain the semifinals of the \$1-million European Community Championship.

But American Tim Mayotte, the second seed, lost his quarterfinal match to Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek, who earned a meeting with McEnroe with a 6-1, 6-4 victory. Mansdorf plays Chesnokov in the other semifinal.

McEnroe, showing the form that made him the world's top player in the early 80s, overwhelmed Argentina's Guillermo Perez-Roldan 6-2, 6-1; Chesnokov swept past tired West German Rick Osterthum 6-3, 6-1; and Mansdorf dominated seventh-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-2, 6-4. Mansdorf had routed top-seeded Ivan Lendl on Thursday.

Each losing quarterfinalist earned \$50,000. A semifinalist is assured of \$100,000 and Sunday's winner gets \$220,000.

The first player to win the event three times in any five-year span wins a \$1 million gold and diamond racket.

Knox hopes to bank the Bills

By The Associated Press

Buffalo Bills owner Ralph Wilson thinks Marv Levy is the best coach his team has ever had. Chuck Knox, coach of the Seahawks, may disagree. He used to coach the Bills.

Buffalo, the first-place team with the best record in the NFL, on Sunday plays at Seattle, the first-place team with the worst record. Wilson began the pregame battling when he told a Buffalo booster group: "Marv Levy is the best head coach the Bills have ever had."

Levy, who has led Buffalo to an 8-1 record, tried to cool down the situation.

"That probably got Chuck angry. I'm sure of that," Levy said. "I know Chuck Knox is a great coach. I've always admired him very much. I don't expect those comparisons and I think it was the enthusiasm of the moment, coming off the win, that Ralph said those kind words."

Seattle, 5-4, beat San Diego 17-14 last week to end a three-game losing streak.

Knox, coach of the Bills for five years before he left for Seattle after the 1982 season, tried not to react.

"I don't have any comment on

NFL Roundup

that," he said. "I don't want to comment on anything."

Seattle is the only team the Bills have never beaten. The Seahawks beat Buffalo 31-20 in 1984 and 56-17 in 1977.

In other games Sunday, Tampa Bay is at Chicago, Dallas is at the New York Giants, Detroit is at Minnesota, Miami is at New England, Pittsburgh is at Cincinnati, the New York Jets are at Indianapolis, Kansas City is at Denver, the Los Angeles Raiders are San Diego, San Francisco is at Phoenix, Green Bay is at Atlanta, the Los Angeles Rams are at Philadelphia, New Orleans is at Washington and Buffalo is at Seattle.

On Monday night, Cleveland is at Houston.

Buccaneers at Bears: Vince Tobin, the defensive coordinator, will coach Chicago following Mike Ditka's heart attack. Chicago, 7-2, has 10 consecutive victories over Tampa Bay, 2-7. It's the longest series winning streak in the NFL.

Cowboys at Giants: New York, 6-3, beat Dallas 12-10 on Sept. 18

and is trying to sweep the Cowboys for the second time since 1963 and the first time since 1984. Dallas, 2-7, has lost five straight. The Cowboys have not lost six straight during one season since 1960, their first.

Dolphins at Patriots: New England, 4-5, has won five straight against Miami, 5-4. The Patriots last week beat Chicago 30-7, ending the Bears' five-game winning streak. Miami quarterback Dan Marino leads the NFL with 2,426 passing yards.

Jets at Colts: New York, 5-3-1, have won three of four games in the Hoosier Dome since the Colts moved from Baltimore. Eric Dickerson of Indianapolis, 4-5, leads the NFL with 1,039 rushing yards.

Rams at Eagles: Los Angeles, 7-2, has 41 sacks, the most in the NFL. Philadelphia, 4-5, has been sacked 42 times, the most in the NFL. Rams quarterback Jim Everett has a 105.9 rating, first among current starters.

Saints at Redskins: New Orleans, 7-2, is trying for its 11th consecutive road victory, which would tie the record set by the 49ers in 1987-88 and the Chargers in 1960-61. Washington, 5-4, has three consecutive victories over the Saints.

Kiam listening to offers, has no plans to move Pats

By Ed Golden
The Associated Press

BOSTON — While he is willing to listen to alternatives, Victor Kiam said Friday his goal is to keep his new team, the New England Patriots, where they are, at Sullivan Stadium. "Our intention is to try and play at Foxboro, number two to stay in Boston and continue a relationship with Providence," Kiam said.

Kiam, whose purchase of the Patriots from team founder William Sullivan for \$85 million was finalized on Oct. 28, was among the bidders for the 60,000-seat stadium placed in bankruptcy by Stadium Management Corp. in March.

"The first goal, as it was Billy Sullivan's, is to stay where we are. Bill could have moved over the years, but at great personal sacrifice he didn't," Kiam said. Kiam said he has listened to propositions from other cities, including one by two developers in Bristol, Conn., 15 miles west of Hartford.

"I haven't solicited any overtures from anybody," he said in a telephone interview from his office at the world headquarters of Remington Shavers in Bridgeport, Conn.

But he did sit down for about 90 minutes with developers John F. Worcheck and O.V. Snow, who have proposed building a 60,000-seat stadium in Bristol.

"He told us his preference is to play in the state of Massachusetts. But he did give us 90 minutes of his time, and he did say he would talk to us again after the season," said Martin C. Babicz, a property researcher for Worcheck, in an interview with The Boston Globe.

Other possible new homes for the Patriots, which have been mentioned previously, include St.

Louis and Jacksonville, Fla., as well as Bridgeport, Conn., where Kiam lives.

But Kiam said last Friday, during the press conference announcing that the Patriots sale was finalized, that he thought he would run into opposition from the NFL for a move into Bridgeport because the Giants and Jets would consider that encroachment into their territory.



NEWLY NAMED — The pressbox at the Mount Nebo football complex had a new sign on it after the field was rededicated to Dennis Carlin Memorial Field in ceremonies last weekend.

Marijuana use wasn't banned at the Olympics

By Larry Siddons
The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Marijuana use was found among a small group of Olympic athletes in Seoul but no penalties were imposed, the International Olympic Committee's drug chief said Friday.

While marijuana is illegal in most parts of the world, it is not among the more than 100 substances banned by the IOC and the committee's medical commission head said the problem was seen more as one of society than sports.

"We had a few positive tests" for marijuana, Prince Alexandre de Merode, the official, said after addressing the annual meeting of the General Assembly of International Sports Federations. "It was not anything like a dramatic situation. We are studying it further."

Merode said less than 10 of the 1,601 athletes who were tested for drugs showed signs of marijuana use.

He refused to divulge any details of the test results, including the names of the athletes, their countries or sports. He said none of their names had been turned over to their national Olympic committees, international sports governing bodies or local authorities.

It was not known if any marijuana use by athletes took place at the Games, where 10 athletes were punished for using banned substances. Urinalysis generally can detect drug use going back several weeks or even months.

In his speech, Merode called for international sports to cut back on competition schedules so athletes would not have to resort to drugs to get their bodies in shape.

He also urged the federations to order drug tests during training, and said the IOC was studying the possibility of setting up a mobile drug laboratory that could be loaned to events where accredited labs don't exist.

The IOC tested for marijuana in Seoul at the request of several unidentified members, who felt use of the drug might be a problem, Merode said. "It was nowhere near as dramatic as members from some areas suspected," he said. "We said we were going to test before the Games, and we wanted little publicity about the results. It was a question of education of the people."

Gretzky downplays upswing of violence in NHL to date

TORONTO (AP) — Superstar Wayne Gretzky of Los Angeles Kings doesn't think violence in the NHL is on the upswing this season despite a recent spate of suspensions following on-ice incidents.

"I don't think violence in the NHL is on the increase," Gretzky said Thursday. "We go through this every year."

"The league is trying hard to clean things up. As long as everybody plays hard and emotions run high, then things happen. Unfortunately, in our game every player carries a lethal weapon — a stick."

"But baseball had more bench-clearing brawls last year than the

NHL had. It's unfortunate we carry a reputation of being a violent sport."

Rules have been harsh for stick fouls this season. Under the new standards, a player can be ejected from a game for high-sticking an opponent even when the infraction is accidental. Gretzky disagrees with the measure.

"When a guy deliberately attacks somebody, OK, he should be out of the game" but when there is no deliberate foul a player should remain in the game, Gretzky said.

"They should change the rule they're using now. I'm a big believer that (the intent factor)

should be black and white."

There have been three major incidents the past 10 days.

On Oct. 27 Rick Tocchet of Philadelphia was suspended for 10 games for gouging the Islanders' Dean Chynoweth in the eye. David Shaw of the New York Rangers received a 12-game suspension for slashing Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux on Oct. 31.

Dave Manson of Chicago had been suspended for 10 games for instigating a fight with Vancouver's David Bruce after the game had ended on Oct. 28. But the suspension was lifted after two games because tapes showed no conclusive evidence that he instigated.

Irish serve up their own Rice

By Herschel Nissenson
The Associated Press

Winless Rice has unbeaten, No. 1-ranked Notre Dame to contend with Saturday. Notre Dame, on the other hand, has Rice — in more ways than one.

Tony Rice already has rushed for 492 yards this season, more than any other quarterback in Notre Dame history. Rice University's leading ground-gainer, fullback Lorenzo Cyphers, has 329.

And, Rice's passing has improved. After completing only five of 21 passes for 90 yards in the first two games, Rice is 47-for-82 for 724 yards in his last six.

The other Rice is 0-7. But, cornerback William McClay put it this way: "How often does the last-place team in the Southwest Conference get to play the No. 1 team in the nation? It's an opportunity to make up for four years of bad luck and missed chances."

Saturday's schedule lists three games between members of the Associated Press Top Twenty — fifth-ranked Florida State at No. 15 South Carolina at night, No. 8 Oklahoma at No. 12 Oklahoma State and No. 13 LSU at No. 18 Alabama.

Elsewhere, second-ranked Southern Cal entertains California, No. 3 Miami plays host to Tulsa, No. 4 West Virginia is at Cincinnati, No. 6 UCLA at Oregon, No. 7 Nebraska at Iowa State, Independence Bowl host Southern Mississippi at No. 9 Auburn and Texas-El Paso at No. 10 Wyoming in a Western Athletic Conference showdown.

In the Second Ten, Cotton Bowl-bound No. 11 Arkansas is at Baylor, Minnesota at No. 14 Michigan, Navy at No. 16 Syracuse, North Carolina at No. 17 Clemson, No. 19 Georgia vs. Florida at Jacksonville, No. 20 (tie) Brigham Young at San Diego State under the lights and No. 20 (tie) Indiana at Illinois.

Rice has lost five straight close games to SWC opponents and

NCAA Football

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz's crying towel is wringing wet.

"Rice's record is extremely deceiving because they haven't been out of a single one of their five conference games," Holtz said. "Texas A&M really had to work to beat them by 14 points and Arkansas had everything it could handle (21-14 last week)."

They had 642 yards total offense in the loss to Texas Tech. So don't think this isn't a very capable football team."

Southern Cal leads the Pac-10 with a 5-0 record (UCLA is 4-1) and Coach Larry Smith's biggest chore is trying to keep his team from looking down the road to games with UCLA on Nov. 19 and Notre Dame the following Saturday.

"The conference race and the national rankings are far from being over," Smith said.

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Gator Bowl offers deal

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Gator Bowl officials say they're close to putting together a \$6 million package aimed at luring top-ranked Notre Dame and undefeated West Virginia to the Jan. 1 game.

"We're very bullish on making this thing happen. We've got a few details to work out concerning what we think is the amount of money it will take to put this game together, but we feel that will be accomplished by the middle of next week," Gator Bowl President John Bell said.

Each team has three games left, and the \$3 million offer per team would stand regardless of whether either suffers a loss.

Bowl bids cannot be extended until Nov. 19.

Craven's goal lifts the Flyers

DETROIT (AP) — Murray Craven scored on a breakaway with 13 seconds remaining in the third period to lift the Philadelphia Flyers to a 4-3 NHL victory over the Detroit Red Wings Friday night.

Detroit had tied the game with 46 seconds remaining when Steve Yzerman scored his third goal of the game. But with the Red Wings pressing for the winning goal, Craven took a pass from Kjell Samuelsson, outraced the Detroit defense and beat Detroit goalie Greg Stefan from close range.

Craven took a stick to his face as he shot the puck and suffered a cut. He was led off the ice for treatment. Miroslav Frycer was assessed a match penalty on the play, which carries an automatic suspension pending a hearing by the NHL.

Goaltender Mark Laforest, who started the winning play, turned aside 32 shots as the Flyers snapped a three-game losing streak.

Philadelphia, which opened the season with four straight victories but had dropped seven of its last nine games, evened its record at 7-7. The Red Wings fell to 4-5-4.

The Flyers managed just 16 shots to Detroit's 34, but cashed in on first-period goals by Scott Mellanby and Terry Carkner and Brian Propp's power-play goal early in the final period.

Laforest made the anemic offensive effort hold up. He was especially sharp in the second period, turning away 14 Detroit shots. The Flyers successfully killed five penalties in the middle period.

Laforest, 2-0-1 against his former Red Wings teammates since joining the Flyers last season, made his biggest save midway through the third period, thwarting Gerard Gallant's backhanded shot from point-blank range to preserve a 3-2 lead. Yzerman added first- and third-period goals to account for the Red Wings' output.

Capitals 4, Islanders 2

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Bengt Gustafsson scored a power-play goal to snap a tie with 5:42 remaining and the Washington Capitals handed the New York Islanders their fifth consecutive NHL loss, 4-2 Friday night.

Gustafsson got the puck when the rebound of a slap shot by Kevin Hatcher bounced off the boards behind the New York goal and came right to him. He skated inside the left faceoff circle and beat Islander goalie Kelly Hrudey to the glove side to snap a 2-2 tie.

In their five-game losing streak, the Islanders have been outscored 23-10 and have scored more than two goals in a game only once.

Washington's Bob Gould was called for hooking with 1:07 left, but the Islanders weren't able to pull their goalie until just 24 seconds remained. However, the Capitals got an empty-net goal from Kelly Miller, who scored in a shorthanded situation with five seconds left to clinch the victory.

Bird, Shaw spark Celtics to OT victory over Knicks

NBA Roundup

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored six of his 29 points in an overtime surge sparked by rookie Brian Shaw Friday night as the Boston Celtics opened their 43rd season with a 122-115 NBA victory over the New York Knicks.

Shaw, a No. 1 draft pick from Cal-Santa Barbara, passed to Bird for two baskets and to Dennis Johnson and Kevin McHale for another pair as the Celtics outscored the Knicks 15-8 in the extra session.

Bird enabled the Celtics to celebrate in Jimmy Rodgers' debut as the 10th coach in Boston history by tying the score 107-107 with two free throws with 14 seconds left in regulation.

Kevin McHale hit for 25 points, while Robert Parish had 21 and also grabbed 22 rebounds, collected three assists and blocked three shots.

The Celtics withstood New York's aggressive ballhawking tactics and spoiled a comeback by the Knicks' Patrick Ewing, who had only four points while plagued by three fouls in the first half.

Ewing had 14 points in helping the Knicks to an 83-79 lead in the third period and finished with 29 before fouling out with 1:04 left in overtime.

The Knicks jumped to an 8-0 lead, but Boston came back to go ahead 29-24 after one period. Then the Celtics were unable to hold an eight-point advantage and New York inched ahead on a halftime buzzer-beating field goal by Eddie Lee Wilkins.

Gerald Wilkins and Johnny Newman had 19 points for the Knicks, while Mark Jackson had 16 and newcomer Charles Oakley 11.

Bird put Boston ahead in the opening seconds of overtime on a pass from Shaw. Ewing tied the score, but Johnson, fed by Shaw, hit a 16-footer and the Celtics gradually built their advantage.

76ers 129, Clippers 110

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley scored 33 points and Olympian Hersey Hawkins added 20 points in his NBA debut as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 129-110 Friday night.

Hawkins, the nation's leading collegiate scorer last year at Bradley, hit two field goals and two foul shots during a 13-4 run that extended Philadelphia's lead from 55-49 to 68-53 at halftime.

Barkley scored 17 points in the third quarter to help Philadelphia hold off a Los Angeles surge that saw the Clippers pull to within 76-70 on a jump shot by Ken Norman with 6:48 left in the period.

Norman paced the Clippers with 22 points.



AP photo

IN THE MIDDLE — The Knicks' Charles Oakley, center, is caught in the middle as Boston's Kevin McHale puts up a shot in the first period of their NBA opener at Boston Garden. At the left is Boston's Robert Parish. The Celtics won in overtime, 122-115.

Olympian Charles Smith of the Clippers had 15 points, including 11 in the second half, in his NBA debut during the season opener for both teams.

Hawks 113, Nets 105

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 16 of his 35 points in the final period to revive a sleeping Atlanta offense and lead the Hawks to a season-opening 113-105 victory over the recently revamped New Jersey Nets on Friday night.

The victory was the Hawks 14th straight over New Jersey dating to February, 1986. This one did not come easy over a Nets team that had only four players from last year's 19-63 squad.

Reggie Theus added 24 points and Malone finished with 18 for Atlanta.

Joe Barry Carroll, acquired in a trade with Houston on Wednesday, led New Jersey with 20 points and Walter Berry and John Bagley added 14 each.

Bucks 117, Pacers 103

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ricky Pierce came off the bench to score 11 of his 28 points in the second half as Milwaukee beat Indiana 117-103 in the season-

opener for the NBA teams Friday night.

Terry Cummings contributed 26 points for the Bucks and Chuck Person led the Pacers with 23, including 11 in the first quarter.

Indiana, which led only once, had its hopes for a comeback victory fade as it went more than four minutes without a field goal down the stretch.

Cavs 133, Hornets 93

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Larry Nance sparked a runaway second-quarter spurt with 11 points in a span of 4:12 as the Cleveland Cavaliers ruined the Charlotte Hornets' NBA debut with a 133-93 victory Friday night.

The Hornets, joining the league along with Miami this season, managed a 26-26 tie after one quarter and delighted a crowd of 23,388 at Charlotte Coliseum with a 34-32 lead.

Ron Harper finished with 22 points, Brad Daugherty 20 and Nance 16 for the Cavaliers, who were 8-0 during the preseason, the only undefeated team in the NBA.

Kelly Tripucka and Kurt Rambis led Charlotte with 16 points each and rookie Rex Chapman had 14.

Bolton begins tourney play

HAMDEN — The Bolton High girls' soccer team will be one of the first to swing into State Tournament play as rankings and pairings released Friday at CIAC headquarters show the Bulldogs in action today.

Bolton, 7-7-1, is the No. 20 seed in the 20-team Class S Division and will face host Ellington High today at 2 p.m. The Knights are the No. 13 seed at 9-4-3.

Coventry High finds itself with a tough opener as the Patriots, the No. 11 seed in the S Division at 10-4-3, visit No. 6 seeded 11-3-1 Avon High Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Manchester High is the No. 1 seed in the Class L Division at 16-0 and will host Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Memorial Field the winner of the match between No. 17 Conard High of West Hartford (9-7) and No. 16 seed Shelton High (9-7).

There are four unbeaten teams in the Class L Division with Newton (15-0), Wilton (14-0) and defending champ Simsbury High (15-0-1) joining the Indians. Manchester and Simsbury could be paired in one semifinal if each gets past its first two opponents.

Junior Karen Rattanakoun led the Indians in the regular season with 14 goals followed by Shelly Dieterle (9), Mary Moriarty (8) and Kathy Cumberbatch (7). Manchester recorded 14 shutouts in winning all 16 outings.

The quarterfinals in the 23-team L Division will be Thursday, the semifinals Tuesday, Nov. 15, and the championship game Saturday, Nov. 19.

MHS

From page 56

second with 173 followed closely by Amity with 177. The top 25 finishers earned All-State honors and the top five teams qualified for the New England Championships next Saturday in Vermont. The other teams heading for New England are Rockville (230) and Bethel (321).

East ran without its No. 1 runner, sophomore Nancy Byrne who sustained a stress fracture four weeks ago. Byrne finished third in the Open last year as a freshman.

Eagle seniors Noel Feehan and Betsy Dickinson finished 58th and 73rd, respectively. Freshmen Katie Litke and Melanie Spiller were 111th and 118th, respectively. Senior Lesley Periman was 140th with senior Jen DeMarco 175th.

"It was a perfect end to the season," first-year Eagle Coach Kathy O'Neill said. "We wanted to come in the top 10 and we achieved that. We really came together. Sarah had her best race this season. My three seniors (Thiery, Feehan and Dickinson) led the team in their final high school race as they have guided the team in enthusiasm and determination to do their best."

Five sophomores swept the Nos. 2 through 6 spots for Manchester. Marianne Loto was 67th, Wendy Parkany 116th, Lori Laliberte 117th, Adore Limberger 135th and Kristi Dulberger 143rd. Senior Merry Chadziewicz was 149th.

"I'm really happy. I think we proved we today that we can run with the best," first-year Indian Coach Stan Bebyn said. "They ran super. All cylinders fired today. As a coach I can't ask for too much more. I thought Wendy and Lori were outstanding."

Results: Top 25 — 1. Cindy Davis (Dorset), 14:01 for the 2.5-mile course, 2. Rebecca Jorgenson (Mercy), 3. Brendo O'Connell (Fitch), 4. Shannon Lennon (E.O. Smith), 5. Debbi Marlowe (Amity), 6. Nadia Ales (Maloney), 7. Kim Borst (Housatonic), 8. Patty O'Connor (Amity), 9. Kim Maxwell (Housatonic), 10. Chris Sansavero (East Hartford), 11. Heather Cummings (Stamford Catholic), 12. Heather Porch (Northwest Catholic), 13. Melissa Grosso (Amity), 14. Sarah Atkinson (Bethel), 15. Julie Galeazzi (Glastonbury), 16. Jenn Devine (Windham), 17. Nancy Lyon (Ledyard), 18. Katie McGovern (Newtown), 19. Sara Walker (Rockville), 20. Fran Spaulding (Griswold), 21. Colleen McKone (Rockville), 22. Amy Reschilman (Haddam-Killingworth), 23. Colleen Porch (Northwest Catholic), 24. Kell Savage (Ledyard), 25. Kathy Sullivan (St. Bernard's).



TOP INDIAN — Beth Cool was the first finisher for Manchester High in the Girls' State Open in 30th place.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald



TOP EAGLE — Sarah Thiery took 47th place to lead the effort by East Catholic at the Girls' State Open.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Boys

From page 56

"I thought we ran well. We're going to the New England (and) that was our goal from the beginning of the year." Manchester Coach George Sutor said. "Hempstead definitely ran his best race all year. Todd had a good solid race. Zack Allaire and Dave Ghabrial ran good races. Dave Hoagland, who was our No. 6 runner, had a good race to be fifth today to ice down the third-place finish."

East was led by a fine performance by sophomore Chris Ray,

who barely missed All-State honors with a 26th-place finish in 16:52. Junior Dan Feehan came in 69th followed by seniors Pete Loptaka and Tom Carlson in 75th and 94th, respectively. Freshman Dan Thiery was 109th, sophomore Greg Ciaglio 145th and senior Ed Baroncini 148th.

"We ran a good race," East Coach Paul Haggerty said. "We wanted to come in the top 10. It's the first time these guys have run in the State Open. (Ray) ran a great race."

Results: Top 25 — 1. Tom Sheeran (Staples) 15:49 for the 3.1-mile course, 2. Stephen Swift (Kovler), 3. Peter Sokolowski (Mand.), 4. Erik Dunn (New Milford), 5. Sam Sharkey (Tourtelotte), 6. J.T. Burke (Kovler), 7. Craig Hempstead (Manchester), 8. Doug Whitely (Ellis Tech), 9. Derek Hedges (Kovler), 10. Bill Gill (St. Bernard's), 11. Mike Zadora (Killingworth), 12. Louis Sanabria (New Britain), 13. Todd Pigeon (Ellis Tech), 14. Marcus Love (Newtown), 15. Todd Liscomb (Manchester), 16. Ken Gies (Northwest Catholic), 17. Richard Vogt (Staples), 18. Brian Moles (Nonnewaug), 19. Eric Cloutier (RHAM), 20. Keith Matkalejo (Kovler), 21. Dave Sweet (Rockville), 22. Pat O'Neill (South Windsor), 23. Greg Etkins (McKintosh), 24. Robert Beck (Glastonbury), 25. Carlos DeCavando (Staples).

Hempstead

From page 56

run up in there with them." Liscomb and Hempstead led the Class LL race last week until midway through and finished strongly in sixth and seventh placements, respectively.

In the Open, it was Hempstead who sought a quick start. "I went out hard just to get good position in the front," Hempstead explained. "You have to get out hard in the Open. Going into the Open, I had the 12th best time (based on the class meets). I was

aiming for the top 10, so I'm really happy."

The weather for this year's Open was considerably better than in 1987 when it was dreadfully cold. It couldn't have been more picturesque for a cross country meet. Hempstead placed 33rd a year ago.

"The weather I think helped," Hempstead continued. "The wind was with us." Hempstead said he planned to keep pace with Derek Hedges of Xavier as a reference

point during the race. Hempstead subdued Hedges as the latter secured ninth place.

Hempstead said he plans on running in college at either Bucknell or Colgate.

This is the third time Manchester has had two earn All-State honors in the same year. Tim DeValve and Doug Meek were fourth and 17th, respectively, in 1979 while Vinnie Liscomb (Todd's brother) and Mike Barry took 14th and 20th in 1984.

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Celtics win opener in OT over Knicks

— see page 54

MHS IN NEW ENGLANDS

Boys team third at State Open

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

The Manchester High and East Catholic High boys' cross country teams achieved their goals at the State Open Meet Friday at Wickham Park.

The Indians, third in the Class LL race last week, turned in a solid performance to garner third place with 211 points earning them a trip to the New England Championships next Saturday in Vermont. East Catholic totaled 373 points to earn ninth place in the 20-team field.

Xavier High of Middletown easily won its eighth team title with 67 points. Staples High of Westport, which produced the individual winner in Tom Sheeran with a time of 15:49 for the 3.1-mile course, was second with 149 points. St. Bernard's (244) and Newtown (248) also qualified for the New England.

The top 25 finishers earned All-State honors. Sheeran, the LL victor, also won the Open last year. Indian seniors Craig Hempstead and Todd Liscomb ran superbly to gain All-State honors. Hempstead ran a phenomenal race and finished seventh while Liscomb came across 15th. Hempstead's time was 16:19.

Senior Zack Allaire ran very well to finish 37th while junior Dave Ghabrial was 53rd. Sophomore Dave Hogland was the Indians' No. 5 man in 99th followed by seniors Mark Todd and Rick Eaton in 133rd and 134th, respectively.

See BOYS, page 55

MHS, EC girls finish in top 10

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Both the East Catholic High and Manchester High girls' cross country teams achieved their goals of finishing in the top 10 in the State Open Cross Country Championships Friday at Wickham Park.

East, led by senior Sarah Thiery's 46th-place finish, accumulated 406 points to earn seventh place in the 21-team field. Manchester, guided by junior Beth Cool who garnered 30th place, totaled 465 points for 10th place.

Cool was timed in 15:35 for the 2.5-mile course while Thiery was caught in 16:00. Darien senior Cindy Davis successfully defended her individual title as she breezed to victory by 34 seconds in a blistering time of 14:01.

St. Bernard's of Uncasville also defended its Open team title, besting Ledyard High and Amity Regional of Woodbridge in a tight finish. St. Bernard's ran up 156 points while Ledyard was

See MHS, page 55



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

ALL-STATE — Manchester's Craig Hempstead, right, finished seventh and teammate Todd Liscomb, above, was 15th to earn All-State honors at Friday's State Open Cross Country Meet at Wickham Park.



Hempstead saves best for last

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Manchester High senior Craig Hempstead certainly saved his best for last.

Hempstead and running mate, senior Todd Liscomb, have been an inseparable tandem throughout the scholastic cross country season which culminated with the State Open Championship Friday

at Wickham Park.

The top runners on the team and, perhaps, two of the most dedicated performers Manchester Coach George Sutor has ever been blessed with. Hempstead and Liscomb capped a fine season by earning All-State honors.

The top 25 finishers earned the elite status.

Hempstead ran the race of his life to finish in seventh place, just

behind J.T. Burke of Xavier High, the defending New England champion. Hempstead's time for the 3.1-mile course was 16:19.

Liscomb placed 15th in 16:35. "They've always been extremely dedicated," Sutor said of the pair. "Those guys have been running with the best guys all year and they know they can

See HEMPSTEAD, page 55

Ca

Bush,
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By Donald M. R.
The Associated

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See FINAL

Race for the WH
More stories on p

Bezzini for dov

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

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Ronald J. Bezzini