

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

FOREST Ridge Townhouse, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 1900 square feet of living space...

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

SOUTH Windsor, Westchester, 2 bedroom unit with lot. Many amenities. Excellent condition...

TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM

Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with 1900 sq. ft. of living space in this over-sized unit...

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

APPROX. 2.3 Acres. Beautiful building lot. 110,000. 643-7724.

27 MORTGAGES

FALLING BEHIND? STOP PAYING SUBSIDIZED INTEREST! If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments...

INVITATION TO BID

The EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT, 32 Main St., Manchester, CT. 06040 seeks bids for the following items:

Let A Specialist Do It!

62 CLEANING SERVICES, 65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING, 66 PAINTING/PAPEIRING, 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES, 60 ELECTRICAL, 60 HEATING/PLUMBING, 64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX, 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 31 ROOMS FOR RENT, 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 34 HOMES FOR RENT, 35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE, 40 WANTED TO RENT, 31 CARS FOR SALE, 31 CARS FOR SALE, 31 CARS FOR SALE, 31 CARS FOR SALE.

70 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

SEASONED Firewood, Cut, split and delivered. 4115/cord. Offer 643-2524.

81 CARS FOR SALE

1971 PLYMOUTH Safari, 116, Big Block 381, Call 643-2411.

66 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE Kittens, variety of ages & colors. 742-9666 or 633-2164.

CLYDE CHEVROLET BUICK, INC.

80 Buick Skylark \$2995, 80 Honda Accord 2 Dr. \$6995, 80 VW Jetta 4 Dr. \$6995.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EIGHT month old water-bed, \$225. Couchhouse One Gold membership, 12 1/2 months left for \$450.

SCHALLER ACURA USED CARS

88 Caravan SE... \$15,375, 88 F-150 P/U... \$15,275, 87 Nis. Sentra... \$9,995.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

P.J.'s Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and remodeling.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

P.J.'s Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and remodeling.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

P.J.'s Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and remodeling.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

P.J.'s Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements.

Green light PZC removes mill restriction/3. Key man Watergate figure John Mitchell dies /6.

Manchester Herald

Thursday, Nov. 10, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Moderates push Smoko for speaker

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press HARTFORD — The new General Assembly doesn't convene until January but Democrats elected Tuesday take up an important piece of business tonight: selection of a Speaker of the House.

Labor shortage feared

By Nancy Conclerman Manchester Herald The difficulty in attracting unskilled labor and the shrinking availability of land for expansion are among the major concerns of eight businesses interviewed in a town economic survey, the planning director said today.

Bush maps agenda, Duke takes blame

By Donald M. Rothberg The Associated Press GEORGE BUSH and Michael Dukakis, locked together in political combat for so many months, are going their separate ways: the Republican vice president to plan the next administration, his vanquished Democratic opponent to resume his duties as governor of Massachusetts.

Warfare 'not like Rambo,' Vietnam vets tell students

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald Students at Bannet Junior High School learned today that "war is not pretty. It's not like Rambo. ... People die there."

Bush wastes no time shaping his presidency

— story on page 5 "I gave it my best shot," he said of the losing campaign. Many of his fellow Democrats were complaining that his best shot was not good enough.

Veterans Day services set

A parade, a prayer service and a hot air balloon launch are some of the activities scheduled to celebrate Veterans Day on Friday.

League is losing women

By Michele M. Noble Manchester Herald For the Manchester area chapter of the League of Women Voters of Connecticut, this year's election has been one of the most uneventful in 67 years.

Warfare 'not like Rambo,' Vietnam vets tell students

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald Students at Bannet Junior High School learned today that "war is not pretty. It's not like Rambo. ... People die there."

League is losing women

By Michele M. Noble Manchester Herald For the Manchester area chapter of the League of Women Voters of Connecticut, this year's election has been one of the most uneventful in 67 years.

Veterans Day services set

A parade, a prayer service and a hot air balloon launch are some of the activities scheduled to celebrate Veterans Day on Friday.

MANCHESTER'S USED CAR DEALER

Table listing various cars for sale with prices. Includes models like '85 MERCURY DR. MARQUIS, '86 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, '86 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD, '85 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, '80 DODGE RAM PICKUP, '84 PONT. 6000, '87 HONDA ACCORD LXI, '87 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS, '88 FORD F-150 PICKUP, '86 TOYOTA CAMRY, '80 LINCOLN MARK VI, '86 CHEV. CELEBRITY, '86 BUICK RIVIERA, '83 MERCURY GR. MARQUIS, '87 MERC. COUGAR, '86 VW SCIROCCO, '86 NISSAN SENTRA, CALL FOR INFORMATION ON RECENT DAILY ARRIVALS, '86 BUICK SKYLARK, '87 MERC. TOPAZ, '88 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, '84 FORD THUNDERBOLT, '86 TOYOTA CELICA GTs, '86 BMW 325E, '87 MERC. COUGAR, '81 TOYOTA STARLET, '86 CHEV. CAMARO IROC, '86 OLDS DELTA 88, '88 PONTIAC Fiero, '85 OLDS CUTLASS SUP., '88 MERCURY SABLE, '87 MERC. SABLE.

MORIARTY BROTHERS 301-315 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 647-1588

TODAY 20 pages, 2 sections Business pages: 7 Nation/World, 5-6 Classified, 17-20 Obituaries, 2 Comics, 15 Opinion, 8 Focus, 9 People, 8 Local/State, 2-4 Sports, 11-14 Lottery, 2 Television.

RECORD

About Town

Veterans' service tonight

A prayer service for all veterans will be held in St. James Church, 886 Main St., tonight at 7:30. All veterans are invited to attend.

Student book fair slated

Martin School on 140 Dartmouth Road will sponsor a student book fair Monday through Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the main foyer of the school. The public is welcome.

Widows and Widowers meet

Lillian Burhans of East Hartford will speak about "Health and Fitness" at a meeting of the Widows and Widowers Associated of Manchester on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street. For information, call 643-7976.

VFW hosts tag sale

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of Manchester will hold a tag and craft sale on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 608 E. Center St. For information, call 646-9018.

Trap deadline Friday

The deadline to make reservations for the study tour of London and Paris sponsored by the Humanities Division of Manchester Community College is Friday. The \$1,695 tour is to be held Jan. 10 to 14, is open to the public. For information, call Michael DiRaimo at 647-6252 or 647-6272.

Obituaries

Maurice A. Pass, 72, retired town official

Maurice A. Pass, 72, retired director of general services for the town of Manchester, died Wednesday (Nov. 9, 1988) at his home at 19 Bretton Road. He was born in Boston, Mass., and he had lived in Manchester for the past 33 years. He was educated in the Boston school system and earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Northeastern University. He also studied engineering.



Maurice Pass

He was appointed the town's purchasing agent in 1969, after holding a similar position in Waterbury. He was director of general services in Manchester for 15 years, handling activities ranging from purchasing and printing to the town's mail and telephone system. Earlier in his career he worked for Lead Industries Inc. of Manchester and the Boston Wholesale Tobacco Co. He retired at age 67 at the end of 1983. He had enjoyed his work because of the variety. He spoke with pride of his department, which switched to automation from a "helter skelter" operation during his tenure. He admitted his job was "a non-glamorous thing," and that he had low public visibility. But "just being a part of the community" was rewarding enough, he said.

Pass was a former vice president of Temple Beth Shalom, Manchester. He is survived by his wife, Rose (Wool) Pass of Manchester; two daughters, Anne H. Pass of Baltimore, Md., and Marjorie S. Pass of Delmar, N.Y.

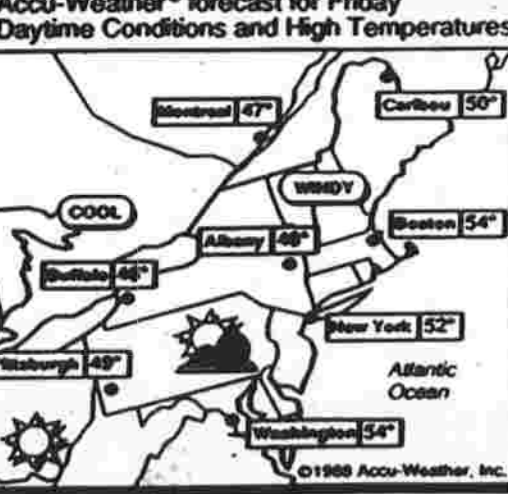
The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the Westminster Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, with burial in Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park, Manchester. A memorial service will be observed at his home.

Memorial donations may be made to Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester 06040.

Lillian G. Dunn

Lillian G. Dunn, 85, of 8 Hartland Road, died Tuesday (Nov. 8, 1988) at

REGIONAL WEATHER



Adopt a pet: Sammy's ready

By Barbara Richmond, Manchester Herald

Cats take the top billing this week. For the third week running, there are no dogs awaiting adoption at the town pound.

Dog Warden Richard Rand said many dogs have been at the pound during the three weeks, but all had owners.

Sammy, a young orange and white Morris-type kitten, is waiting at an area veterinary clinic for someone to adopt him. Sammy is about 4 months old and will have all of his shots before being adopted. He's not old enough yet to be neutered.

He is available through Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., a Bloomfield-based group which has many cats and kittens in need of good homes. Besides having their shots, the cats are also spayed or neutered if old enough.

Anyone interested in adopting a cat or kitten should call any of the following numbers: 742-9666, 242-2156 or 623-0489. The Glastonbury unit of Protectors of Animals is also seeking good homes for the dogs and cats its members take. The unit is also seeking volunteers to accept phone calls from people who find stray cats and people who are looking for a pet.

To volunteer, or for more information, call Elizabeth Abbe, 659-1223, or Irene Loureiro, 633-0362.

The Manchester dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill area. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from



Sammy

noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. Residents can also call the police department at 646-4555.

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

Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Alfred J. Dunn. She was born in Westerville, Vt., on Nov. 19, 1902, and she lived in Rocky Hill and Hartford before moving to Manchester in 1983. Before retiring in 1962, she was employed by Aetna Life & Casualty Co.

She was past president of Lt. Caldwell Post Robinsion Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Hartford. She was a member of the Stepen Seniors of Rocky Hill and member of the Rocky Hill and Wetherfield Granges. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Dunn of Manchester and Mrs. Ronald Trimble of Orlando, Fla.; a son, Richard T. Dunn of Haverhill, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Koski and Mrs. Robert O'Connor, both of West Dunmerston, Vt.; eight grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 10:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph Murray

Joseph Murray, 72, of Hartford, husband of Doris (Hermis) Murray, died Tuesday (Nov. 8, 1988) at home. He was the father of Laura A. Lantz of Manchester, N.C., and three grandchildren.

Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by two sons, Joseph R. Murray of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Kenneth R. Murray of Newington; a stepdaughter, Jacqueline Kelly of Vermont; a brother, Wilbur Murray of Durham, N.C.; a sister, Mrs. Letta Tutor of Duncon, N.C.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mildred Dougan

Mildred (Sargent) Dougan, 86, of 5 Elsie Drive, died Wednesday (Nov. 9, 1988) at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Robert E. Dougan, with whom she celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary May 7. She was born in Manchester, Sept. 20, 1902, and was a lifelong resident.

Before retiring, she was employed in the bookkeeping department of the Manchester tax collector's office. She had also been a teller for the Savings

Bank of Manchester. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the Girl's Friendly Society, and was a former confirmation class teacher. She was a graduate of Manchester High School, class of 1920.

Besides her husband, she is survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., Manchester, with burial in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's Episcopal Church or to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, 516 Carew St., Springfield, Mass. 01104.

Vernon: and three grandchildren

A memorial service will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester 06040.

Powell, Brittney Chantal, daughter of James E. and Tracey I. Gonsalves Powell of 112 Clinton St., was born Oct. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Gonsalves of 112 Clinton St. Her paternal grandparents are Brenda Powell of Mahanah, Mass., and James Leatherwood of Roxbury, Mass.

Lavoie, Samantha Rose, daughter of Michael and Robin Schulz Lavoie of 85 Birch St., was born Oct. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Patricia and Donald Schulze of Old Colchester Road, Hebron. Her paternal grandmother is Muriel Lavoie of East Hartford.

Anthony J. Mangano

Anthony J. Mangano, 71, of Manchester, formerly of East Hartford, died Wednesday (Nov. 9, 1988) at John Dempsey Hospital, University of Connecticut Medical Center, Farmington.

He was born in New Britain, and had lived in the Hartford area all of his life. Before retiring, he was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, for 33 years.

He is survived by his wife, Rose L. Mangano of Manchester; his stepmother, Theresa Mangano of Glastonbury; a brother, Frank J. Mangano of Glastonbury; a sister, Ann Mangano of Glastonbury; an aunt, Mrs. Phyllis Bennett of East Hartford; and his mother-in-law, Concetta A. LaRocca of East Hartford.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Frank Celeste

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Frank Celeste, father of Gov. Richard Celeste, died Wednesday from complications associated with liver and colon cancer. He was 81.

In 1955, Celeste was elected mayor of Lakewood, a Cleveland suburb. He served two terms and lost the Democratic nomination for attorney general in 1962.

Celeste's last bid for elected office was in 1987, when he lost the Democratic primary for mayor of Cleveland.

Evan Perry

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. (AP) — Evan Perry, the father of former major league pitchers Gaylord and Jim Perry, died Wednesday in a boating accident. He was 71.

Until the summer of 1987, Gaylord and Jim Perry held the major league record for the most wins by brothers at 529 victories — 314 for Gaylord and 215 for Jim. The record was broken by Joe and Phil Niekro.

Holiday Closings

Friday is Veterans Day, a legal holiday. Municipal, state and federal offices: All are closed Friday. Post offices: Will be closed Friday, but will deliver express mail.

Libraries: Wilton Memorial and Mary Cheney libraries in Manchester will be closed Friday. The Andover Public Library, Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton and Booth and Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry will be closed Friday.

Retailers: Most stores will be open Friday. Schools: All schools are closed Friday. Banks: All banks are closed Friday.

Liquor: Package stores are open Friday and Saturday, but will be open 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. All 18 emissions inspection stations will be closed Friday and Saturday and will reopen Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Garbage Collection: The Manchester and Coventry landfills will be open Friday. There will be curbside trash pickup in Manchester and Bolton Friday.

Emergency Numbers: In Manchester, for highway: 647-3233; for sewer and water: 647-3111; for refuse: 647-3248.

Births

Koo, In-Weh, son of In-Soo and Yang-Sook Choi Koo of 446 W. Middle Turnpike, was born Oct. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Jin-Joon Choi of Korea. His paternal grandparents are Yeon-Mak Koo of Korea. He has a sister, Hae-Rim, 2.

Powell, Brittney Chantal, daughter of James E. and Tracey I. Gonsalves Powell of 112 Clinton St., was born Oct. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Gonsalves of 112 Clinton St. Her paternal grandparents are Brenda Powell of Mahanah, Mass., and James Leatherwood of Roxbury, Mass.

Lavoie, Samantha Rose, daughter of Michael and Robin Schulz Lavoie of 85 Birch St., was born Oct. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Patricia and Donald Schulze of Old Colchester Road, Hebron. Her paternal grandmother is Muriel Lavoie of East Hartford.

Correction

Two election stories published Tuesday contained incorrect information. State Rep. John Thompson defeated his opponent Susan Buckno by a plurality of 1,387 votes; the three-town 8th Assembly District in his defeat of state Rep. Donald Bates. Munnis won in Manchester and Glastonbury. Bates won in East Hartford.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 970. Play Four: 3650. Rhode Island daily: 7345. Grand Lottery: 748-9444-28728-007433.

Thoughts

Although it is not absolutely essential it is so helpful to have or find or make a quiet place—a form of retreat. There are times when in the midst of tremendous activity, hustle and bustle, profound stillness can be found or created. A certain quiet during rush-hour traffic or in a crowded store; a mysterious moment in a noisy factory or a grocery check-out line. But these experiences are either spontaneous or require highly developed discipline. What is more helpful is a place to go to. The preparation we mentioned on Tuesday can be made less complicated with the development of our own space. Over time we have found or made a space that suits our journey. Less energy is required to get comfortable, to be unthought or understood by whomsoever might be around us, to be protected from the invasion of the telephone, to have the supplies needed if our time away is substantial. In time, we are able to get away more quickly and therefore we are likely to be still more often.

Rev. Ernest Harris, Chaplain, Department of Pastoral Care, Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Manchester Herald advertisement including USPS 327-500, VOL. CVIII, No. 35, and contact information for advertising.

LOCAL & STATE

'Dress Up' kicks off Book Week

By Jacqueline Bennett, Manchester Herald

Mary Poppins, Oliver Twist, Alice from Wonderland, and Casey Jones visited the Keene Street School Wednesday. It was all part of Dress Up As Your Favorite Book Character Day that kicked off Book Week activities which will run through Nov. 18. The theme of this year's Book Week at the school is "Reading is Beary Special." All types of bears decorate the walls, bulletin boards and a showcase throughout the building.

On Wednesday, students, teachers, and Principal Frank Amara participated in the "Dress Up."

"The characters floating around here today are incredible," said Amara, who dressed as Mr. Chips. "I have always looked at him as the epitome of what a teacher should be. I have never forgotten that character, and emulate his kind of values." Amara said Mr. Chips knew all his students by their first name and he strives for that.

In teacher Candy Bennett's grade 3 reading class, the children guessed enthusiastically about who their classmates were supposed to be. They sat on the floor surrounding Bennett, who had come dressed as Oliver Twist.

Jennifer Somborg, with her hair in pigtails, gave her classmates clues about who she was. "I have braids like these and they stick out. My hair is red... so can you guess who I am?" she said. Yes, she was the ever popular Pippi Longstockings.

With a stack of hats on his head, John Beaulieu almost stumped the group. But they finally figured out he was the hat salesman from the book "Caps for Sale."

Ann Harding, who teaches grade 2 reading, stole the show dressed as an authentic-looking Mary Poppins, complete with umbrella and a mammoth carpetbag.

"I like the way she flew away, read stories, was able to pronounce big words like 'supercalifragilisticexpialidocious,'" said the children's sugar, said Harding.

Harding and Amara agreed the point of such an activity is to stimulate reading. That also is the underlying purpose of book week, they said.

Harding said that seeing all the different story book characters often reminds the children of another favorite of theirs and they'll go back and reread that book she said.

"It also introduces them to new characters, plus they have to use their imagination to put their costumes together," said Harding.

Amara added it helps the children realize their teachers are real people. "Seeing us all dressed up this way helps them realize we like to have fun too," Amara said.

In other classes, students who had read books about bears had a bear parade. Some also made models of their favorite books. Amara said the idea for the "Dress Up" came from the school Book Week Committee, which consists of herself, the school librarian, the reading specialist, and several teachers. He said this is the first year it has been done schoolwide because every year the committee tries to come up with new ideas.

As far as Amara is concerned, the day was a success. "I had two boys who didn't even know who Mr. Chips was at the beginning of the day ask me if they could borrow my book," said Amara.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR — Ingrida Krumins and Gaida Skudra dress up in traditional garb in preparation for the Christmas Bazaar to be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church at Garden and Winter streets. Items for sale will include ethnic jewelry and ceramics, Christmas cookies and baked goods.

Firms file lawsuit over dumping issue

By Andrew Yurkovsky, Manchester Herald

A Manchester recycling firm and two other companies have filed another lawsuit seeking temporary and permanent injunctions to prevent the town from prohibiting the dumping of their recycling residue in the town-owned landfill.

The recycling company, N S Realty, and two related waste haulers last week withdrew a lawsuit against the town filed in Rockville Superior Court because Judge Lawrence C. Klaczak had said that the companies had not met the standards for the order of mandamus they had sought.

In an order of mandamus, a public official is ordered to perform some specified duty. Lawyers for both the town and the companies have said that the standards for an injunction and an order of mandamus differ.

The two waste haulers are Anco Inc. and Admiral Trucking. They and N S Realty are all located at 260 Tolland Turnpike.

The dispute between the companies and the towns centers on whether residue from recycled out-of-town garbage should be considered out-of-town garbage or whether it should be considered the byproduct of an industrial process.

The complaint for the lawsuit was filed Monday by Stamford attorney Jeffrey S. Stephens in Hartford Superior Court. A hearing is scheduled at the court next Tuesday.

Stephens could not be reached for comment this morning. Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner, who as an assistant town attorney has been involved in the case, also could not be reached.

Last month Admiral Trucking and another hauler operating from the same address, General Trucking, were fined and barred from the landfill for a period of 15 days working days for the disposal of out-of-town garbage.

General's suspension was lifted on Nov. 1, landfill officials have said. The status of Admiral's suspension was not available this morning.

Also, Anco Inc. was fined \$100 and barred from the landfill for 30 days because of past violations. Anco's suspension went into effect Oct. 31.

Among other things, the complaint charges that the town has not denied other recycling firms in town access to the landfill. It also charges that the disposal of solid waste, especially that generated by a recycling operation, is subject to the jurisdiction of the state Department of Environmental Protection and that Manchester does not have authority to reject the waste.

PZC OKs plan to convert mill without traffic sign

By Nancy Concanan, Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday voted unanimously to allow the developer of the Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St. to convert the mill into residences and stores without installing a traffic signal at the corner of Hartford Road and Pine Street.

The commission's decision brings the town and Brophy Abern Development Co. of West Haven one step closer to settling a court case in which the developer appealed conditions the PZC placed on its approval of the conversion in January.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today the commission removed the signal requirement because the Manchester Police Department and a town traffic study indicated that the signal was not needed. In its appeal, Brophy Abern had argued that the state Department of Transportation, not the PZC, had the authority to require traffic signals.

The town and developer will probably complete the out-of-court settlement within the next two months, the developer's attorney said today. A Hartford Superior Court judge Tuesday set deadlines for filing briefs in the case, said attorney Richard Conti, who represents Brophy Abern.

Conti said he believes the first deadline for filing is 60 days. "I expect it (the case) will be resolved before that," Conti said. In January, Brophy Abern appealed the conditions set by the PZC. In its approval, the commission required the firm to replace curbs and sidewalks on Cooper Hill and Pine streets and 1,100 feet of curb along Hartford Road, to make water main connections on the site, to build an off-site storm sewer drainage system and to install the traffic signal at Hartford Road and Pine Street.

Brophy Abern has complied with the requirement to replace sidewalks and reset curbs along Cooper Hill and Pine streets and to replace the Hartford Road curb. Both the PZC and Brophy Abern had agreed that the developer would purchase materials for the off-site storm drain and water-main connections and that the town would do the work.

The only obstacle to the settlement is the refusal of S. Mark Stephens, an adjacent property owner, to allow Brophy Abern to share his property for the off-site drainage system, Conti said.

Town Director Theunis Werkhoven reported on recent activities of the Board of Directors, including a decision to retain and widen the entrance to Charter Oak Park at its present location without buying and razing a nearby house. Werkhoven said it would have cost about \$500,000 to buy and raze the house.

Buckno praised Werkhoven, saying his efforts saved the town the \$500,000 expense.

And Werkhoven again criticized what he said was vagueness in a proposal for construction of a new lodge in Center Springs Park, a proposal he said would call on the contractor to suggest the exact location of the lodge, a decision he said should be made by town staff.

The financing, which involves using tax money to supplement the rents for the first 10 years of operation and breaking even after 20 years, has been criticized by resident J. Russell Smith, who frequently questions policies of the town administration and the majority directors.

In another matter, he described the plan to finance operation of housing for the elderly at North Elm Street. Robert Huestis, the town's budget analyst, has said the financing proposal was discussed at two budget workshops open to the public.

While Werkhoven raised no objection to the proposal, he said that if it was described in budget workshops, "it must have passed over me."

The financing, which involves using tax money to supplement the rents for the first 10 years of operation and breaking even after 20 years, has been criticized by resident J. Russell Smith, who frequently questions policies of the town administration and the majority directors.

Garside reflects on election; 'another campaign has started'

By Alex Girelli, Manchester Herald

"One campaign is over and another campaign has started," Republican Town Chairman John Garside told about 25 members of the Republican Town Committee Wednesday.

Garside said that Tuesday's election, Garside said the results were not as bad as it might appear even though two Republicans lost elections to Democratic incumbents. He said that Manchester has gained one representative in the General Assembly with the election of Republican Paul Munns of Glastonbury in the 9th Assembly District, which includes one voting district in Manchester.

And he said a "new kid on the block" got 42 percent of the vote. He was referring to Susan Buckno, a Republican who ran unsuccessfully against incumbent Democrat John Thompson in Manchester's 13th Assembly District.

Buckno has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the town Board of Directors in next year's election.

Garside said that while Carl Zinzer has ruled out another run for public office for the time being, he could be persuaded to change his mind. Zinzer was defeated in his bid to recapture his Senate seat from Democrat Michael Mootti of Glastonbury.

"We sure can use his expertise," Garside said.

Raymond Buckno, committee treasurer and husband of Susan Buckno, reported that the treasury now has about \$340 that will be wiped out by outstanding bills. Town Director Geoffrey Nant said it was appropriate that the money was all spent on the campaign. He said the party should collect more and spend more in the next campaign.

In July, O'Neill asked the state's commissioners to spend 1989-90 budget requests to maintain current services and to outline how the department could meet the request by 10 percent. O'Neill's request followed projections that tax revenues would decrease for that fiscal year.

MANCHESTER STATE BANK advertisement with logo and branch information.

Michael's advertisement for diamond rings and jewelry with photos of various pieces.

Pols say negatives can work

GREENWICH (AP) — Although the public cries foul over negative campaigning, the tactics garner votes and guarantee that down-and-dirty rhetorical warfare will continue in the political trenches, analysts say.

"This was a watershed year, no question about it," said Julie Belaga of Westport, an adjunct professor at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. "What I see facing us in the future are these hardball types of distortion."

Belaga, a former state representative and unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1986, said she feared that many well-qualified candidates might not opt to run.

She said it was no coincidence that two candidates who employed the hardball tactics—Senator-elect Joseph Lieberman and President-elect George Bush—were successful.

"A candidate who doesn't respond to negative ads is really going to be in trouble," she said. "The dilemma is how to respond. You have an obligation to clear the record; at the same time, you might have to think about hitting back. It certainly is depressing."

Lieberman, the state's attorney general, ran ads depicting incumbent Republican Lowell P. Weicker Jr. as a sleeping bear who only got out of his cave to collect money for speaking engagements. Weicker responded to the ads late in the campaign, and lost.

"What we have to look at," said Belaga, "is the process of selling a candidate, and put some constraints on your tactics. You have to be careful not to step on First Amendment rights, but maybe we could establish limits so Lieberman can't go out and do some kind of interviews."

One person who thinks he has a solution is Emerson Stone of Greenwald, who's been attorney general for the past six years, said his record in that office helped him to defeat Weicker, more so than negative campaigning against the incumbent.

"People in this state know me, they know that as attorney general, I've fought for things that matter to people," Lieberman said, mentioning such issues as a cleaner environment and consumer protection.

"They could expect that the title of senator I would be. I don't believe it was one of the most negative campaigns in state history. I thought that it was a fair campaign," he said.

Secretary of the State Julia



THANKS VOTERS — Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman, state attorney general for six years, shakes the hand of a well-wisher in Hartford Wednesday, the day after he defeated Republican Lowell P. Weicker Jr. in his bid for a fourth term in the U.S. Senate.

Lieberman explains upset: People wanted a change

HARTFORD (AP) — Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman says it's easy to explain his surprise victory over three-term incumbent Lowell P. Weicker Jr.: people wanted a change.

But Weicker, who waited until Wednesday afternoon to concede defeat, offered no post-mortem.

He said, simply, "No regrets, no griping, no comebacks."

Lieberman, who's been attorney general for the past six years, said his record in that office helped him to defeat Weicker, more so than negative campaigning against the incumbent.

"People in this state know me, they know that as attorney general, I've fought for things that matter to people," Lieberman said, mentioning such issues as a cleaner environment and consumer protection.

"They could expect that the title of senator I would be. I don't believe it was one of the most negative campaigns in state history. I thought that it was a fair campaign," he said.

Secretary of the State Julia

Tashjian said Wednesday night that the official vote totals for the Senate race showed Lieberman won by 10,652 votes, Weicker had 688,494 votes, 49.76 percent, to Weicker's 678,442 votes, or 49.04 percent. Two third-party candidates shared 1 percent of the total, a larger margin than the unofficial tallies showed.

Lieberman, first elected attorney general in 1982, spent part of the day Wednesday thanking voters in downtown Hartford. He said he would make similar stops around the state over the next couple of days and then take some time off with his family.

"Am I surprised? Well, I always believed that I could win, but of course I never was sure that I would win. I'm probably less surprised than a lot of other people are," he said. "We called it the impossible dream. I know that that there were a lot of people observing it that felt it was more than impossible."

"Part of why I believe I was elected (Tuesday) was because of the public support for the work

that I've done as attorney general," Lieberman told reporters during an afternoon news conference at the Capitol.

"I'm so proud of what we've done in this office, particularly to protect the environment and protect consumers," he said.

"I'd like to think that what people in this state were saying was that after 18 years (of Weicker) they wanted a change," Lieberman said.

The attorney general mounted a hard-hitting television campaign attacking Weicker for missing Senate votes, sometimes while he was traveling around the country collecting speaking fees.

Weicker, who had the support of numerous progressive, traditionally Democratic groups while losing the support of the conservative wing of his party, called Lieberman's tactics garbage. But he wound up running a few attack ads of his own.

He also said that if he won, it would send negative campaigning "down the chute" for a long time in Connecticut.

Weicker vows never to return

By Christopher Callahan
The Associated Press

GREENWICH — Lowell P. Weicker Jr. bid an emotional farewell to public life, conceding defeat in his attempt to win a fourth Senate term and vowing never to return to politics following his first loss in a 26-year career.

"I always said to myself, 'When your time comes, walk off that field. No regrets, no excuses, no blaming, no griping, no comebacks. Walk off,'" Weicker said Wednesday, tears welling in his eyes as family, friends, campaign workers and long-time supporters cheered the three-term senator who lost in a razor-thin upset Tuesday to Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman.

Weicker selected Greenwich Town Hall as the site of what he said described as his farewell public appearance.

The liberal Republican, who thrust himself into national prominence with his early and severe criticism of the Nixon White House during Watergate and later as a chief opponent of Ronald Reagan's conservative social agenda, started his political career in this exclusive southern Connecticut town in 1962 as a state representative. He won election to the House in 1968 and won the Senate seat two years later.

He said it was Connecticut's tightest statewide election since an attorney general's contest in 1970, but he was not close enough to order a recount.

Lieberman had 688,494 votes, 49.76 percent, to Weicker's 678,442 votes, or 49.04 percent. Two third-party candidates shared 1 percent of the total.

During Weicker's Wednesday night that the official vote totals for the Senate race showed Lieberman won by 10,652 votes, a larger margin than the unofficial tallies showed.

In Hartford, Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian said Wednesday night that the official vote totals for the Senate race showed Lieberman won by 10,652 votes, a larger margin than the unofficial tallies showed.

"Here is where it began," he said. "Here is where it ends."

Weicker succeeded in this Democrat-dominated state for a quarter-century, becoming one of the state's most successful Republicans ever, by stressing his independence and refusal to toe the party line. But that maverick streak helped lead to his ouster as many conservative Republicans, following the lead of National Review editor William F. Buckley Jr., backed the Democratic challenger.

Weicker, whose career was punctuated by his stinging rhetoric and his love of a good fight, refused to place the blame on anyone but himself.

"They had every right to do what they did. They did it above board," he said. "I'm a big guy. I take care of myself. I take shots. I've given shots... I'm responsible for last night's results."

"I didn't lose this race by a few thousand votes," he said. "In my mind and in my heart, I lost it by 100,000... This wasn't a close race. It was a clear mandate by the people of the state of Connecticut saying that the matters that I've stood for are not to their

liking. What Mr. Lieberman promises is to their liking. So let their be no taint at all on this win of Mr. Lieberman. He has the support of this state."

During the campaign, Weicker sharply criticized Lieberman for running a series of negative ads attacking the incumbent's Senate attendance record and acceptance of speaking fees.

He refused to criticize Lieberman's tactics Wednesday, congratulating the senator-elect on "a very fine win... from the bottom of my heart." But Weicker did defend his record, adding, "In terms of being on the floor and in committees of the United States Senate to do the business of the state and nation, there is no better senator than the one standing before you."

In Hartford, Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian said Wednesday night that the official vote totals for the Senate race showed Lieberman won by 10,652 votes, a larger margin than the unofficial tallies showed.

He said it was Connecticut's tightest statewide election since an attorney general's contest in 1970, but he was not close enough to order a recount.

Lieberman had 688,494 votes, 49.76 percent, to Weicker's 678,442 votes, or 49.04 percent. Two third-party candidates shared 1 percent of the total.

During Weicker's Wednesday night that the official vote totals for the Senate race showed Lieberman won by 10,652 votes, a larger margin than the unofficial tallies showed.

"Here is where it began," he said. "Here is where it ends."

Flowers away in a little corner, or King's you will find a delightful assortment of baskets, dried flowers and unique gifts. Stop in and visit, you will be pleasantly surprised by our reasonable prices.

Now offering 25% Off all Christmas decorations and gift items. (Consignments items excluded.)

Kim's Corner
Corner of Pickle & E. Green St.
Manchester (at the End of Green St.)
643-1171 Open Daily 9:30-5:30
Saturdays 9:30-4:30

NATION & WORLD



UNWANTED COMPANY — A 1988 Rolls Royce sits in a New Orleans house after crashing through the wall Tuesday. Police said the driver, Jeanette Maranto, 83, told them the steering wheel locked,

causing the crash. She refused treatment at the scene. The owners of the house were not at home at the time of the accident.

Mercy killing defended

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A key prosecution witness in the trial of an accused mercy killer admitted his role in the death of his terminally ill stepister and said his family's efforts to kill her were "acts of love."

Russell Delman, who was granted immunity from prosecution before his role in Patricia Rosier's death was known, testified Wednesday that he joined her husband in acts leading to her death on Jan. 15, 1986, at the age of 43.

Fort Myers pathologist Robert Peter Rosier, 47, is on trial for first-degree murder, attempted murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the death of his wife, who was already dying from cancer of the lungs, brain and adrenal glands.

Delman said that he is his layman's opinion that the family's acts were illegal but described them as "acts of love" for Mrs. Rosier.

Defense attorney Stanley Rosenthal asked the Kenfield, Calif., man if he thought it was fair for him, his brother Farrell and father Vincent to walk free with immunity while Rosier is on trial.

"I don't think it's fair for anyone to be on trial for this case," Delman testified, adding that he didn't want to see his brother-in-law go to jail.

Rosier was indicted 11 months after his wife's death when he

said in a television interview that he "administered something to terminate her life" and wrote a book about how she died.

He is accused of providing his wife with 20 tablets of the sedative Nembutal and administering morphine injections and suppositories. Most of her relatives knew she planned to commit suicide and wanted to die at home peacefully, Delman testified.

But Mrs. Rosier survived through the night of Jan. 14 after the drugs were administered, Delman said.

"If I had the guts, I'd put a pillow over her face," Delman said he told Rosier, his father and brother as they waited outside her bedroom early in the morning

of Jan. 15.

Rosier then said, "I don't want to hear about the end," Delman testified.

Delman testified that his father, a semi-retired New York City dentist, took matters in his own hands and smothered her by placing his hands over her nose and mouth. She died 10 minutes later, Delman said.

Delman told the jury he would have lied about his father's part if they hadn't been given immunity.

But Assistant State Attorney Ed Yolt questioned why Rosier had called Vincent Delman after the television interview to warn him of possible liability if Rosier didn't keep her death secret.

Delman said his father's part if they hadn't been given immunity.

But Assistant State Attorney Ed Yolt questioned why Rosier had called Vincent Delman after the television interview to warn him of possible liability if Rosier didn't keep her death secret.

Delman said his father's part if they hadn't been given immunity.

But Assistant State Attorney Ed Yolt questioned why Rosier had called Vincent Delman after the television interview to warn him of possible liability if Rosier didn't keep her death secret.

Delman said his father's part if they hadn't been given immunity.

But Assistant State Attorney Ed Yolt questioned why Rosier had called Vincent Delman after the television interview to warn him of possible liability if Rosier didn't keep her death secret.

Delman said his father's part if they hadn't been given immunity.

But Assistant State Attorney Ed Yolt questioned why Rosier had called Vincent Delman after the television interview to warn him of possible liability if Rosier didn't keep her death secret.

Delman said his father's part if they hadn't been given immunity.

But Assistant State Attorney Ed Yolt questioned why Rosier had called Vincent Delman after the television interview to warn him of possible liability if Rosier didn't keep her death secret.

Delman said his father's part if they hadn't been given immunity.

But Assistant State Attorney Ed Yolt questioned why Rosier had called Vincent Delman after the television interview to warn him of possible liability if Rosier didn't keep her death secret.

Delman said his father's part if they hadn't been given immunity.

But Assistant State Attorney Ed Yolt questioned why Rosier had called Vincent Delman after the television interview to warn him of possible liability if Rosier didn't keep her death secret.

Delman said his father's part if they hadn't been given immunity.

But Assistant State Attorney Ed Yolt questioned why Rosier had called Vincent Delman after the television interview to warn him of possible liability if Rosier didn't keep her death secret.

Delman said his father's part if they hadn't been given immunity.

But Assistant State Attorney Ed Yolt questioned why Rosier had called Vincent Delman after the television interview to warn him of possible liability if Rosier didn't keep her death secret.

Delman said his father's part if they hadn't been given immunity.

But Assistant State Attorney Ed Yolt questioned why Rosier had called Vincent Delman after the television interview to warn him of possible liability if Rosier didn't keep her death secret.

Delman said his father's part if they hadn't been given immunity.

But Assistant State Attorney Ed Yolt questioned why Rosier had called Vincent Delman after the television interview to warn him of possible liability if Rosier didn't keep her death secret.

Delman said his father's part if they hadn't been given immunity.

But Assistant State Attorney Ed Yolt questioned why Rosier had called Vincent Delman after the television interview to warn him of possible liability if Rosier didn't keep her death secret.

Delman said his father's part if they hadn't been given immunity.

But Assistant State Attorney Ed Yolt questioned why Rosier had called Vincent Delman after the television interview to warn him of possible liability if Rosier didn't keep her death secret.

Skunks blamed for loss

FEDERAL HEIGHTS, Colo. (AP) — The 81-year-old mayor of this Denver suburb has been recalled from office by a single vote in an election in which his wife was not able to vote.

Les Bauer, who had been mayor 13 years and lost Tuesday's election 896-895, was blamed for cuts to a slum-control program.

Bauer was blamed for cuts in the program, and although skunk removal was restored, he was made the target of the

Bauer said his wife, Hazel, wasn't able to vote because she was hospitalized.

Bauer said his wife, Hazel, wasn't able to vote because she was hospitalized.

Bauer said his wife, Hazel, wasn't able to vote because she was hospitalized.

Bauer said his wife, Hazel, wasn't able to vote because she was hospitalized.

Bauer said his wife, Hazel, wasn't able to vote because she was hospitalized.

Bauer said his wife, Hazel, wasn't able to vote because she was hospitalized.

Bauer said his wife, Hazel, wasn't able to vote because she was hospitalized.

Bauer said his wife, Hazel, wasn't able to vote because she was hospitalized.

Bauer said his wife, Hazel, wasn't able to vote because she was hospitalized.

Bauer said his wife, Hazel, wasn't able to vote because she was hospitalized.

Bauer said his wife, Hazel, wasn't able to vote because she was hospitalized.

Bauer said his wife, Hazel, wasn't able to vote because she was hospitalized.

Bauer said his wife, Hazel, wasn't able to vote because she was hospitalized.

Bauer said his wife, Hazel, wasn't able to vote because she was hospitalized.

Bush not wasting time shaping his presidency

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush, vowing to revitalize government with "a brand new team of people," has instructed key figures from his campaign to develop priorities for the crucial first 100 days of his coming administration.

Even before Bush won the presidency, job applications were pouring into his standby transition office. The stream of resumes is expected to turn into a flood now as newly opened Bush transition headquarters.

Just hours after claiming victory, Bush took the first steps Wednesday toward assembling his presidency.

The president-elect, at a news conference in his adopted home of Houston before flying back to Washington, named James A. Baker III, his campaign chairman and longtime trusted advisor, to be secretary of state. It could be the most important post in a Bush presidency, given the vice president's emphasis on foreign affairs and his interest in pursuing progress with Moscow.

Baker, while preparing for his diplomatic duties, also will play a major role in the transfer of power to Bush from Ronald Reagan.

Craig Fuller, Bush's vice presidential chief of staff, and campaign pollster Robert Teeter will share authority as co-chairmen of the transition team.

Mindful that the first months of an administration set the tone for relations with Congress and foreign governments, Bush said, "I will have a game plan."

"Part of what the transition is about is to spell out the priorities. I spelled them out (during the campaign) in broad terms, in terms of keeping the economic expansion going and in terms of world peace. But the election ended yesterday," Bush said.

"We will now have (73) days... to formulate a game plan, the first 100 day priorities, if you will, and they'll be specific."

In an announcement sure to send shivers through the ranks of the 5,000 political appointees happily at work in the Reagan administration, Bush said, "I will for the most part bring in a brand new team of people from across the country."

"And in my view that will

reinvent the process," Bush said.

He deliberately left room for Reagan holdovers and veterans to join his administration. "There will be... a major turnover but some people at various levels may be asked to remain."

On the flight back to Washington, Bush said he wanted to announce the rest of his Cabinet "sooner rather than way late" and would think about the possible choices during a Florida vacation this weekend.

It has been widely assumed Bush will ask Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos to stay on. All three joined the Reagan administration in recent months.

Thornburgh said Wednesday he had been given no indication of whether Bush wanted him to remain at the White House and later deputy secretary of Defense.

Ann Dore McLaughlin may keep her post as Labor secretary or get another Cabinet position, possibly Interior, where she was undersecretary from 1984 to 1987.

For the powerful post of budget chief, the odds on favorite is Richard Darman, a one-time senior aide in the Reagan White House and later deputy secretary of Treasury.

Darman's name also has been mentioned as the new White House chief of staff, although the Reagan administration who later discussed for that job. Sununu also is a candidate to be secretary of Energy.

Darman's name also has been mentioned as the new White House chief of staff, although the Reagan administration who later discussed for that job. Sununu also is a candidate to be secretary of Energy.

Darman's name also has been mentioned as the new White House chief of staff, although the Reagan administration who later discussed for that job. Sununu also is a candidate to be secretary of Energy.

Darman's name also has been mentioned as the new White House chief of staff, although the Reagan administration who later discussed for that job. Sununu also is a candidate to be secretary of Energy.

Darman's name also has been mentioned as the new White House chief of staff, although the Reagan administration who later discussed for that job. Sununu also is a candidate to be secretary of Energy.

Mild quake shakes Northern California

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook a wide section of Northern California, knocking items off grocery shelves but causing no injuries or major damage.

The quake Wednesday night had a magnitude of 4.7 on Richter scale, according to the University of California at Berkeley Seismographic Stations. The U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park gave a preliminary reading of 4.5, with an epicenter 11 miles northwest of San Jose on the Calaveras Fault.

Most who felt the quake described it as two sharp jolts, but said it was not frightening.

At the Alpha Beta supermarket in San Jose, kitchen items, jars and a can fell off the shelves, said clerk Mike Depero.

"It was shaking, rattling and rumbling," he said. "I was bagging groceries and I heard things start rumbling and falling, so I paid attention. I just enjoyed it."

Each increase of one number on the scale means that the ground motion is 10 times greater. A quake of magnitude 4 can cause moderate damage, while one of magnitude 5 can cause considerable damage.

The Richter scale is used to describe the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

Police in San Francisco, San Jose and several other Bay Area communities reported dozens of phone calls about the tremor, but none received reports of structural damage or injuries.

The Richter scale is used to describe the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

Police in San Francisco, San Jose and several other Bay Area communities reported dozens of phone calls about the tremor, but none received reports of structural damage or injuries.

The Richter scale is used to describe the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

Police in San Francisco, San Jose and several other Bay Area communities reported dozens of phone calls about the tremor, but none received reports of structural damage or injuries.

The Richter scale is used to describe the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

Police in San Francisco, San Jose and several other Bay Area communities reported dozens of phone calls about the tremor, but none received reports of structural damage or injuries.

The Richter scale is used to describe the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

Police in San Francisco, San Jose and several other Bay Area communities reported dozens of phone calls about the tremor, but none received reports of structural damage or injuries.

The Richter scale is used to describe the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

Police in San Francisco, San Jose and several other Bay Area communities reported dozens of phone calls about the tremor, but none received reports of structural damage or injuries.

The Richter scale is used to describe the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

Police in San Francisco, San Jose and several other Bay Area communities reported dozens of phone calls about the tremor, but none received reports of structural damage or injuries.

The Richter scale is used to describe the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

Police in San Francisco, San Jose and several other Bay Area communities reported dozens of phone calls about the tremor, but none received reports of structural damage or injuries.

The Richter scale is used to describe the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

N
O
V
1
0

1
9
8
8

O'Neill likely to choose a caretaker

HARTFORD (AP) — In naming a successor for Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, Gov. William A. O'Neill must decide whether he wants a caretaker in the job or someone who will want to seek election to a full term in 1990.

Lieberman, the state's popular two-term Democratic attorney general, on Tuesday narrowly defeated Republican incumbent Lowell P. Weicker Jr. in the U.S. Senate race.

An aide to the governor who asked not to be identified predicted Wednesday that O'Neill would choose a caretaker, as he has when faced with similar situations in the past.

Democratic State Chairman John F. Droney Jr. declined to say what advice he will offer the governor.

"Whatever advice I'm going to give the governor on this matter, I will keep it between ourselves," he said.

Droney said he and O'Neill discussed possible successors Tuesday night as they watched election returns come in.

Five people who are interested in the job have already approached him, Droney said. He declined to identify the applicants, but he did throw out some names he said were being floated in Democratic circles.

They included state Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Stamford, a former U.S. attorney for Connecticut; state Rep. Richard D. Tulliano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee; and state Rep. Jay B. Levin, D-New London, who is serving on a special legislative committee investigating problems in the state's criminal justice system.

Other names Droney said he has heard include former state Sen. Joseph Ruggiero of Litchfield, legal adviser to the state party, and Clarine Nardi Riddle, Lieberman's current deputy. Ruggiero unsuccessfully sought the nomination for attorney general in 1982, the year Lieberman was first elected.

The aide to the governor also

mentioned Jay Jackson, O'Neill's former legal adviser, as another possibility. He made it clear that he hadn't spoken to O'Neill about the issue.

Lieberman's replacement, who would be subject to a vote of the General Assembly, would serve until 1990, when the next election for attorney general is scheduled.

O'Neill has had to make two similar appointments in the past state. Each time he chose someone who agreed not to seek the office in the next general election.

State law requires that an

attorney general be a lawyer in active practice in Connecticut for a minimum of 10 years. The law also prohibits any member of the General Assembly from serving in the executive branch. The job now pays \$60,000 a year.

Official vote totals released Wednesday night by Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian showed Lieberman won by 10,652 votes. The final returns showed Lieberman defeated Weicker, 688,494 to 678,442, or 49.76 percent to 49.04 percent.

Lieberman said he too hopes to consult with O'Neill about a

successor.

"I respect the governor's authority to choose the next attorney general, but I certainly hope to consult with him," he said.

"That's totally up to the governor. Clearly, there are some people in the office who would be capable, and of course there are people outside the office who would be capable."

Asked about whether it should be someone who didn't run in 1990, Lieberman said, "That's an irrelevant factor. This choice is really the governor's."

Asked about whether it should be someone who didn't run in 1990, Lieberman said, "That's an irrelevant factor. This choice is really the governor's."

Let Us Cook Your Boneless Thanksgiving Turkey
Call for details.
Order your pies now —
Apple ■ Pumpkin ■ Apple Cranberry
Pic-A-Dilly Deli
697 Main Street
Manchester, CT
643-2224 7 AM to 3 PM

WEEKDAYS VISIT VISIT WEEKENDS

ARBORS AT HOP BROOK
403 WEST CENTER STREET
MANCHESTER, CT 06040-4738
647-9343

YOU ARE INVITED TO AN OPEN HOUSE!
THE ARBORS, THE AREA'S NEWEST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY, INVITES YOU TO VISIT DURING OUR WEEK LONG OPEN HOUSE.
VIEW OUR MODEL APARTMENT, COMMON AREAS AND HEAR WHY THE ARBORS IS A PLACE "WHERE GOOD FRIENDS MAKE GOOD NEIGHBORS".
ONE WEEK, START

NATION & WORLD

Polish strikers not fired

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Shipyard workers who staged a one-day strike in Gdansk kept their jobs for now, the yard's management announced today. State-run media reported earlier that the strikers had been fired.

In a statement, management of the Repair Shipyard said dismissals were unnecessary since strikers heeded an appeal Wednesday to leave the shipyard.

It said management will consider the guilt of strike leaders later and take "appropriate disciplinary actions."

The state-run news agency PAP announced Wednesday night the director of the shipyard had fired the instigators of the strike at the 4,500-worker yard.

Wholesale prices flat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wholesale prices remained flat in October after seven straight monthly increases as the cost of food fell for the first time since February, the government said today.

Analysts said the stability in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for the first time in eight months signifies a tapering off of the effects of the summer drought, which had sent food prices up 3.5 percent since May.

Wholesale food prices, led by large declines for fruits, vegetables, bakery products, pasta, beef and cooking oils, fell 0.1 percent last month. That was their first decline since February, the Labor Department said.

Food prices had skyrocketed 1.2 percent in September.

Seasonally adjusted energy prices rose by 0.3 percent last month after falling by 3.3 percent in September.

Color 'Casablanca' hit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The latest showing of the Humphrey Bogart movie classic "Casablanca" is not in black and white, and the Directors Guild of America is red all over.

The Hollywood industry group said Wednesday night's showing of a color-enhanced version of "Casablanca" on cable television's SuperStation TBS represented "a new low point in the battle to degrade an American art form." The 1941 classic, which also starred Ingrid Bergman, was filmed in black and white.

In the past, TBS' owner, Ted Turner, who also owns MGM's film library, has experienced similar criticism but healthy ratings for its colorized versions of old movie classics. Turner has responded to such criticism in the past by saying, "I own it, I'll do what I want with it."

B-1B bombers grounded

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force is inspecting all of its B-1B bombers for electrical, hydraulic and fuel line problems following the crash of one of the costly new planes in Texas.

The inspections were prompted by Tuesday's crash during a routine training flight out of Dyess Air Force Base in west Texas. The four men aboard ejected safely after steering the flaming aircraft away from homes where it crashed west of Abilene.

Pentagon officials said Wednesday that the remaining B-1Bs, long-range bombers designed to be capable of carrying out nuclear strikes against the Soviet Union, would be grounded until the inspections were completed.

Watergate figure John Mitchell dead

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Newton Mitchell, the gruff former attorney general who went to prison for conspiring to cover up the Watergate scandal in his friend Richard Nixon's White House, is dead at 75 after collapsing on a Washington street.

Mitchell was the highest ranking of the government officials who served time for the political scandal that brought about Nixon's resignation from the presidency in August 1974.

"I considered John Mitchell to be one of my few close personal friends," Nixon wrote in his memoirs. "I believed that I owed my election as president in 1968 largely to his strength as a counselor and his skill as a manager."

An ambulance crew, alerted by a 16-year-old boy who was skateboarding, found Mitchell unconscious on a street in the Georgetown section of Washington in early evening Wednesday. Mitchell had suffered a heart attack.



JOHN MITCHELL heart attack victim

He stopped breathing as he was being taken to the hospital, and died despite cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Mitchell was convicted on Jan. 1, 1975, of conspiring with Nixon's chief lieutenant, chief of staff H. R. Haldeman and domestic counsel John D. Ehrlichman, to cover up White House involvement in the Watergate affair, of the cover-up itself and of perjury. He fought the conviction in vain to the Supreme Court.

All three were sentenced after a three-month trial to terms of 2 1/2-10 1/2 years.

There was testimony at the Senate Watergate hearings, at the cover-up trial and in various published first-person accounts that Mitchell twice rejected plans for spying on Demo-

crats because they were too expensive but that he accepted a third, less expensive, version. Mitchell always denied the allegation.

But in a March 22, 1973, taped Oval Office conversation, Ehrlichman said "John says he's sorry he sent those burglars in there" to which Nixon replied: "That's right."

Mitchell chimed in at that point and said "You are very welcome, sir," and the transcript shows laughter.

The tapes also showed that Nixon wanted Mitchell to take the rap for the entire Watergate cover-up. But Mitchell never said a harsh word about his former New York law partner and would not permit his defense lawyers to do so. By all accounts they remained friends.

"He was very loyal to the president

and the president was not very loyal to him," the late Sen. Sam Ervin, who presided over the Watergate hearings in the Senate, once said.

Mitchell was the first former attorney general to be convicted of a crime. He was disbarred and served a 18-month prison term, which included five months of medical furloughs.

When he was done with prison number 24171-157 at the minimum-security facility at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama, he told reporters, "Henceforth, don't call me. I'll call you."

After his release, Mitchell went into the international consulting business with Jack Brennan, who was Nixon's chief aide in the early post-presidential years at San Clemente, Calif.

"I never heard him be really cross about any of the things that happened to him or any of the people who had hurt him, intentionally or not," Brennan said Wednesday. "He has been, even at my age, my inspiration and has taught me how to forgive, how to be caring and how not to hold grudges."

As attorney general, Mitchell was known for his credo that "when the going gets tough, the tough get going." And in Senate testimony he referred to Watergate as "White House horrors."

The former attorney general's second wife, the flamboyant and peppery Martha Mitchell, gained a measure of fame for her late-night telephone calls to reporters in which she offered shrill, shoot-from-the-hip opinions on controversial issues of all sorts, including her husband's problems.

She called reporters in 1973 to announce that she and Mitchell had

split up.

After he was sentenced for conspiracy, Mitchell said: "It could have been a hell of a lot worse. They could have sentenced me to spend the rest of my life with Martha Mitchell."

Mrs. Mitchell died alone in a New York City hospital on May 31, 1976, after suffering from cancer of the bone marrow.

The two had one daughter, Marti, who lives in Washington. Mitchell had a son and daughter from his first marriage and there are five grandchildren. The son, Jack Mitchell Jr., died several years ago.

In recent years, the former attorney general had a relationship with Washington socialite Mary Gore Dean, but Brennan said the two were not married.

Brennan said Mitchell paid his way through Fordham Law School by playing hockey for the New York Rangers. He was highly decorated in World War II, receiving two purple hearts, and commanded the Navy PT boat unit in which John F. Kennedy served.

President Reagan and his wife Nancy issued a statement saying they were saddened by the death.

Job Stuart Magruder, a Nixon re-election committee official who served eight months in prison for Watergate crimes, recalled Mitchell as "a great mentor and friend of mine and I just loved that man."

James F. Neal, the chief counsel in the Watergate cover-up trial, called Mitchell "an easy man to know and associate with."

"He committed offenses, and I prosecuted him," Neal said, but he added, "There never was any bitterness."

The 'night of broken glass' They can dance

Start of the Holocaust in 1938 recalled

By Mike Hirsh The Associated Press

"I light that candle to tell anyone in New York (who) out of hatred of Jews wants to shatter glass or paint swastikas — shatter the glass of my house, paint the swastikas on my house, for a spiritual Semite lives therein," he said.

Fifty years ago Wednesday, Adolf Hitler's top aide, Josef Goebbels, ordered Nazi thugs to attack Jewish homes, businesses and temples after a German diplomat was slain in Paris.

The Nazis gave the night its name, German for "crystal night," because shards of broken glass littered the streets. Many historians believe it marked the start of the Nazi campaign to wipe out European Jews.

Gretel Oppenheimer of Chicago remembers finding her dog dead on the doorstep of her Stuttgart home, shot by Nazis.

"For me, it's impossible to think Kristallnacht happened half a century ago," said Ms. Oppenheimer, 40. "Every day since, I've lived like it was only last night."

Ms. Oppenheimer agreed that the night could have been called one of shattered illusions.

"My twin brother had already emigrated to America, as I wanted to," she said. "But right up to '38 my father kept saying: 'It will pass. Don't worry. These Nazi thugs are not the real Germany.'"

New Yorker Fannie Jeelson, a survivor who never saw her father and husband again after they were taken away by storm troopers on Kristallnacht, said the memories were "very painful for us."

"We saw too much, we hurt too much. We do not want to remember," she said. "But we do remember. How can we forget?"

Those who did not suffer through Kristallnacht must not forget either, said former U.S. Ambassador to Austria Ronald Lauder, chairman of the Kristallnacht Remembrance Committee.

"We must remain vigilant and not allow even the smallest seed of anti-Semitism to take root," Lauder told the audience at St. Patrick's.

Board members appealed Clark's order, but last week the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied their request that the order not be enforced until the appeal was settled.

"We must obey the order of Judge Clark, even though we disagree with it," schools Superintendent Sheldon Buxton told the board members.

Ransom Ellis III, the attorney representing the school board, stressed that the suspension was temporary.

"The rule is really still on the books, but the application and enforcement are suspended," he said.

They can dance

PURDY, Mo. (AP)—The Purdy school board reluctantly agreed to break its century-old ban on school dances in time for a December homecoming, but members are still hoping an appeals court will reinstate the prohibition.

Carolyn Flummerfelt, a parent who has been fighting for students trying to stage their first school dance, said she has waited a long time to hear the board grant approval.

"It's finally happened," she said. "It's nice that our high school students get to do what other high school students do."

The six board members unanimously voted Wednesday to suspend the ban until an appeals court makes a ruling on U.S. District Judge Russell Clark's order.

In his ruling in August, Clark said the district must stop enforcing the dance ban because it unconstitutionally promoted the values of Purdy residents who opposed dancing for religious reasons.

Board members appealed Clark's order, but last week the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied their request that the order not be enforced until the appeal was settled.

"We must obey the order of Judge Clark, even though we disagree with it," schools Superintendent Sheldon Buxton told the board members.

Ransom Ellis III, the attorney representing the school board, stressed that the suspension was temporary.

"The rule is really still on the books, but the application and enforcement are suspended," he said.

Quake death toll exceeds 1,000

BEIJING (AP)—A Chinese seismologist estimated today that more than 1,000 people were killed in the earthquake that struck a heavily forested and remote mountain region of southwestern China last weekend.

Rescue workers, meanwhile, were reported still trying to reach isolated areas that may have been badly hit by China's worst earthquake in 12 years.

Chen Yong, deputy director of the State Seismological Bureau, provided the official Xinhua News Agency with the death estimate.

The agency also quoted him as saying more than 80 percent of the houses in the stricken area had collapsed.

Chen said most of the houses in the region, inhabited mainly by ethnic minority groups, were made of bamboo and wood.

Earlier, the Civil Affairs Ministry said 998 people were killed in Sunday's temblor, which measured 7.6 on the Richter scale.

Xinhua said 699 bodies had been recovered in the Lancang area of southern Yunnan province, said the epicenter. State-run Beijing Radio reported 1,986 people injured. But the extent of the disaster remained unclear because of the remoteness of the region and heavy damage to communications and transportation links.

Yunnan provincial official Li Weijin said today that rescue workers were still trying to reach isolated mountain pockets where people may have been hurt or killed.

Seismologist Chen based his casualty estimate on the geographic conditions of the stricken area and comparisons with other catastrophic quakes, including a 1976 quake that killed 248,000 in the northeast China city of Tangshan.

Beijing Radio on Wednesday said rescue teams were being forced to trek on foot through heavily forested mountain terrain to reach some villages. The village of Zhanmapo, believed the worst hit with 297 dead, was accessible only by a footpath that was blocked by a landslide.

heavy damage to communications and transportation links.

Yunnan provincial official Li Weijin said today that rescue workers were still trying to reach isolated mountain pockets where people may have been hurt or killed.

Seismologist Chen based his casualty estimate on the geographic conditions of the stricken area and comparisons with other catastrophic quakes, including a 1976 quake that killed 248,000 in the northeast China city of Tangshan.

Beijing Radio on Wednesday said rescue teams were being forced to trek on foot through heavily forested mountain terrain to reach some villages. The village of Zhanmapo, believed the worst hit with 297 dead, was accessible only by a footpath that was blocked by a landslide.

IT'S WISE TO PAY-BY-MAIL



Try Our Pay-By-Mail Program...

It makes paying your subscription easier on you. Instead of paying your carrier every 2 weeks, you can simply write a check for 3 months, 6 months or a full year drop it in the mail. Then, you can forget about having ready cash to pay your carrier, answering the door when it's inconvenient, or being at home to pay your bill.

Simply complete the coupon below and send it to us, or if you would like more information on our Pay-By-Mail program call the Circulation Department, 647-9946. After initial payment and prior to expiration, you will be billed.

I would like to pay by mail for my Manchester Herald subscription. Please begin my pay-by-mail subscription on

Enclosed please find payment for Carrier Delivery:

<input type="checkbox"/> 3 months \$23.10	<input type="checkbox"/> 6 months \$46.20	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$92.40
Senior Citizen <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> 3 months \$21.56	<input type="checkbox"/> 6 months \$43.12
Optional carrier tip may be included with your payment <input type="checkbox"/> Tip Amount _____		

*Motor Route and Rural Delivery rates may vary

Name _____ Address _____ Apt _____ City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF... PAY-BY-MAIL
The Manchester Herald
P.O. Box 591 • Manchester, CT 06040



We Are Moving

757 Main St., Manchester
(in the former MARI-MAD'S youth store)

Look For Our Special GRAND OPENING SALE
Coming the week of Nov. 15th

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.

INSURANCE SINCE 1914

649-5241

65 E. Center Street
Manchester, CT.

UNICO CAR RAFFLE

Sponsored by Manchester Chapter of UNICO National

Sunday, Nov. 27, 1988

The Army & Navy Club, Manchester
Drawing 5:00 P.M.

1989 Lincoln Town Car (if available)

Tickets: \$100

No more than \$200 will be sold!

Prizes to be used for Scholarship, Social Activities, and to help under Merit Scholarship.

For rules and Request Form, please call:
300 New State Road
P.O. Box 1000, 06102



BUSINESS

SBM opens Vernon office

The Savings Bank of Manchester celebrated the grand opening of its new Vernon branch last Saturday with a food program featuring a French chef.

Robert Sulick, director of education at the Connecticut Culinary Institute and former supervising chef at Cavey's in Manchester, gave cooking demonstrations during the grand opening.

The branch, SBM's 20th, is located at "The Shops at 30" on Route 30. The full-service office is managed by Karla Wilbur of Vernon.

Sullivan rejoins bank

Charles U. Sullivan has rejoined Glastonbury Bank & Trust Co. as a vice president and manager of the bank's main office.

Sullivan joined the bank in 1975 and managed the main office for nine years. He left in 1983 to work for the Cape Cod Bank & Trust Co. of Sandwich, Mass., where he was vice president and branch manager.

Sullivan is a charter member and past president of the local Kiwanis organization, and he helped create "Clayton House" in Glastonbury. He was the Glastonbury Chamber of Commerce "man of the year" in 1985.

Sullivan and his wife, Betty, now live in Manchester.

Timex takes a licking again

WATERBURY (AP)—Timex watches haven't taken a licking and kept on ticking in commercials for a decade, but company officials say the famous advertising campaign is making a comeback.

The advertising campaign, which featured Timex watches being put through a series of tests designed to show their durability, hasn't been used since 1978, but company officials say consumers still remember them.

Three new 30-second commercials will begin airing in November, each ending with newscaster John Cameron Swayze's voice.

Insurance firms strike back in Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Nearly 50 insurance companies have swiftly answered a voter revolt against skyrocketing rates by announcing they will stop writing certain policies in California, an industry spokesman says.

At least six other insurance companies, including Aetna Life & Casualty and Fireman's Fund Insurance Cos., said they have withdrawn or intend to withdraw from the auto insurance business in California as a result of the passage of Proposition 103, which was backed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

On Wall Street, stocks of several companies handling large amounts of insurance in California were down Wednesday.

"We're finding exactly what we feared, and that is that there's no marketplace left as a result of the passage of Proposition 103," says Don Stewart, executive director of the Pasadena-based American Alliance, a 600-member association of independent insurance brokers and agents.

Under Proposition 103, insurers must lower almost all insurance rates, including those on auto, home and business policies, by 20 percent below November 1987 levels. The reductions must be offered when policies come due.

It also requires an additional 20 percent cut in auto rates for drivers with good records, gives control over auto rates, and subjects the industry to state antitrust and unfair business practice laws.

Proposition 103 was approved by a narrow margin Tuesday despite the insurance industry's \$60 million campaign seeking its defeat. It was the nation's most costly state ballot question battle ever.

State Department of Insurance officials said consumers need not panic about whether they will be able to renew policies or obtain new ones.

"It's premature to say what is going to happen because there are 650 or 700 firms writing property-casualty business in California," says insurance Commissioner Rosalind Gillespie, who

is appointed by the governor.

She added that a half-dozen or so companies withdrawing "will not kill the market."

Insurance lawyers waited at dawn Wednesday at the doors of the State Supreme Court in San Francisco, where they filed legal challenges to the initiative.

The industry offered voters four of its own reform initiatives, all of which failed. They included no-fault insurance and a measure to cut fees charged by trial lawyers representing people suing insurers.

Adding to the confusion, a Los Angeles Superior Court judge ruled Wednesday that two local surety bond companies were temporarily exempt from rolling back rates, opening the door for other challenges.

"It's chaos for the companies," said Stewart, who added that at least 47 companies stopped writing new policies Wednesday.

"We're not sure what companies that stopped issuing new policies, except for assigned risk plans required by state law, include Transamerica Insurance Group, The Travelers Cos.,

Allstate, Hartford Insurance Group, 20th Century, and Safeco Insurance Co. of America.

California's insurance market is the nation's largest. Its auto insurance rates are the nation's third highest on average, after New Jersey and Alaska. Insurers blame the rates on huge damage awards in court cases and the state's high medical costs.

Another lawsuit against the proposition was filed by four California physician-owned medical malpractice insurance companies, and state Attorney General John Van de Kamp said another five suits were filed in Los Angeles.

The Voter Revolt organization, which wrote the proposition, said it would fight the lawsuits.

"They don't get it. The campaign is over. They have got to obey the law," said Proposition 103 author Harvey Rosenfield.

He said a threat of payouts by insurers "is a standard tactic in every state." Facing insurance reform, "they are not going to leave."

STAMFORD (AP) — GTE Corp. is taking a much-needed step as well as following a national trend by announcing it will trim down by 7,000 people in the next four years.

"They definitely have too many people relative to other telephone companies," Geoff Johnson, telecommunications analyst with Argus Research in New York said Wednesday.

"It's also part of a broader trend in the industry... everyone has been trying to cut costs, and reducing through attrition early retirement," Johnson said the companies are cutting layers and trimming costs to improve profits.

Stamford-based GTE Corp. said Wednesday that current restructuring of its telephone operations will result in nearly 7,000 personnel reductions by 1992.

The company said in a statement that the reductions will come from staff functions that support local service operations. Total employment for GTE's domestic telephone companies and associated headquarters staff is just over 85,000 and about 28,000 of those people are in profit positions.

GTE announced plans to streamline its telephone operations in March to continue improving service quality and to become faster, more flexible and responsive to customer requirements.

"We expect as many as 20,000 people may take advantage of the (early retirement) option," said Kent B. Foster, group vice president of GTE Telephone Operating Group.

"In addition, we have had a virtual hiring freeze in place throughout most of this year, so a number of already-vacant positions simply will go unfilled."

7,000 to lose jobs in GTE reductions

STAMFORD (AP) — GTE Corp. is taking a much-needed step as well as following a national trend by announcing it will trim down by 7,000 people in the next four years.

"They definitely have too many people relative to other telephone companies," Geoff Johnson, telecommunications analyst with Argus Research in New York said Wednesday.

"It's also part of a broader trend in the industry... everyone has been trying to cut costs, and reducing through attrition early retirement," Johnson said the companies are cutting layers and trimming costs to improve profits.

Stamford-based GTE Corp. said Wednesday that current restructuring of its telephone operations will result in nearly 7,000 personnel reductions by 1992.

The company said in a statement that the reductions will come from staff functions that support local service operations. Total employment for GTE's domestic telephone companies and associated headquarters staff is just over 85,000 and about 28,000 of those people are in profit positions.

GTE announced plans to streamline its telephone operations in March to continue improving service quality and to become faster, more flexible and responsive to customer requirements.

"We expect as many as 20,000 people may take advantage of the (early retirement) option," said Kent B. Foster, group vice president of GTE Telephone Operating Group.

"In addition, we have had a virtual hiring freeze in place throughout most of this year, so a number of already-vacant positions simply will go unfilled."

NIVEA Original Lotion 12 oz. \$2.97	EUCERIN Lotion 8 oz. \$3.09	VASELINE Intensive Care Hand & Nail Lotion 5 oz. \$1.37	PONDS Cold Cream Regular 6.1 oz. \$3.47	SIGNAL Mouthwash 24 oz. \$2.57	AIM Toothpaste All Types 6.4 oz. \$1.67
SEA BOND Uppers or Lowers 15's \$1.69	UNISOL - 4 8 oz. \$2.47	PLIAGEL Clean Solution .85 oz. \$3.07	GILLETTE TRAC II Cartridges 14's \$5.17	GOOD NEWS Disposable Razors 5's \$1.47	TYLENOL Extra Strength Caplets 50's \$3.99
TYLENOL Cold Liquid 5 oz. \$3.09	ALKA SELTZER Extra Strength 12's \$1.67	ORAL B Right Angle Toothbrush \$1.47	FACT PLUS Pregnancy Test Kit \$7.67	GYNOL II w/Applicator 81 gm \$6.39	ASPERGUM All Types 40's \$2.57
FEENAMINT Pills 30's \$2.17	ST. JOSEPH Low Dose Aspirin 36's 97¢	EX LAX PLUS 30's \$2.47	GAS X Extra Strength 18's \$2.07	AFRIN Spray 15ml \$2.97	DRIXORAL Tablets 20's \$5.27
Health & Beauty Aids Sale Prices! EFFECTIVE DATES Nov. 10-12, 1988	Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES! Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.	KAOPECTATE Tablets 12's \$2.27	KAOPECTATE Concentrate 12 oz. \$3.77	SALON SELECTIVES Hairspray 7 oz. \$1.99	

NOV 10 1988

OPINION

Leaf pickup convenient, hazardous

The destruction of an automobile by a fire that started because a driver parked the car near a large pile of leaves waiting to be picked up under Manchester's curbside leaf-pickup program raises a question about whether the system is really as good as townspeople think it is.

Curbside leaf pickup is a great convenience to residents, but it does pose a number of problems, not the least of which is the possibility of the destruction of automobiles by fire. There are other dangers. One Harlan Street resident is concerned because the curb along the street, where there are no sidewalks for children going to school, is lined with piles of leaves that are not scheduled for pickup until sometime next week.

Lee O'Connor, highway superintendent, says that is not a unique situation. There are other streets without sidewalks where leaves are cluttering curbs.

The difficulty with the leaf-collection program is that it works well only when all the variables come together in the right combination. The leaves must fall at a convenient time, the weather must be good at a convenient time for homeowners to do their raking, and the homeowners must have nothing more pressing to do so they can rake their leaves before the pickup in their area.

There are other methods by which the town can get rid of leaves. But when the curbside collection was abandoned in 1980, in favor of collecting the leaves in plastic bags, there was widespread dissatisfaction. As a result, curbside pickup, which is more costly and less safe, was reinstated.

Curbside pickup is something Manchester residents clearly favor, and it is unlikely it will be replaced by any other system.

Since that is true, it would be good if residents could be persuaded not to rake the piles of leaves into the street until just before the scheduled collection. For residents who have fences along the fronts of their properties at the sidewalk line, that poses a problem for which there is no good solution. Neither is there a good solution to where to park a car when the entire curbside is cluttered with combustible leaves.

Curbside leaf collection may be a great convenience, but keeping it safe means putting up with some inconveniences.



Schizophrenia in Connecticut An affinity for ticket splitting

Connecticut voters once again demonstrated their affinity for ticket splitting, this time electing a Republican president and a Democratic senator.

One observer said the results were indicative of Connecticut's "schizophrenic" voting personality and showed how difficult it is to label Connecticut conservative or liberal.

In Connecticut's 1988 election, Connecticut out-numbered Republicans 3-2, but the last time the state backed a Democrat for president was 1968 with Hubert H. Humphrey.

The results of Tuesday's balloting mirrored those of 1980, the last time the Connecticut ballot had both a presidential and senatorial race.

This year, Republican George Bush beat Democrat Michael Dukakis by more than 67,000 votes and Democratic U.S. Senate challenger Joseph I. Lieberman upset three-term Republican Lowell F. Weicker Jr. by 10,952 votes.

In 1980, Republican Ronald Reagan easily defeated incumbent Democrat Jimmy Carter in Connecticut while Democrat Christopher J. Dodd beat Republican James L. Buckley in the Senate race.

"A senator who was elected had still been on Connecticut voting machines?" Lieberman thinks not, but Trinity College political science professor Clyde McKee wonders.

"The irony of this is that Weicker was defeated because there was no party lever," McKee said, recalling the Republicans' successful effort of two years ago to get the devices removed from voting machines. It permitted a vote for all candidates in one party by pulling a single lever.

"A senator was defeated because the Republicans got what they



wanted," McKee said.

Lieberman, recalling the 1980 race, said: "We know from history in Connecticut that people in Connecticut had the ability to split tickets over and over again."

Lieberman battle had plenty of negatives, it wasn't as dirty as the bare-knuckles Bush-Dukakis contest.

"I found real distortion and real subterfuge in that (national) campaign," McKee said, blaming both sides.

It was McKee who described Connecticut's voter profile as "schizophrenic."

Lieberman said his dramatic win had more to do with his record as attorney general than a negative campaign against Weicker.

"People in this state know me, they know that as attorney general, I've fought for things that matter to people," Lieberman said, mentioning his issues as a cleaner environment and consumer protection.

"They could expect that's the kind of senator I would be. I don't believe it was one of the most negative campaigns in state history. I thought that it was a fair campaign," he said.

"We called it the impossible dream. I know that that there were a lot of people observing it that felt it was

more than impossible," he said.

"I'd like to think that what people in this state were saying was that after 18 years of (Weicker) they wanted a change," Lieberman said.

The attorney general mounted a hard-hitting television campaign attacking Weicker for missing Senate votes, sometimes while he was traveling around the country collecting speaking fees.

Weicker called Lieberman's tactics garbage, but would up running a few attack ads of his own. He also said that he had rejected his advisers' advice to hit back at Lieberman earlier.

Lieberman defended the way he ran his campaign, saying, "How can people decide who to vote for unless they can evaluate the records of the two candidates? So I think it was a good healthy campaign."

In his hometown of Greenwich, Weicker said he was out of public life for good and was considering an academic career.

Weicker repeatedly made clear that he would not seek his party's gubernatorial nomination in 1990 or any other public office, including a post in the new Bush administration.

"I always said to myself, 'When your time comes, walk off that field,'" Weicker told reporters and well-wishers in a crowded room at Greenwich Town Hall. "No regrets, no griping and no comebacks."

Judd Everhart covers politics and the State Capitol for The Associated Press.

Weicker: 'Nobody's man' now

By Lee Roderick

The narrow election defeat of Connecticut Sen. Lowell Weicker cuts short the public career of one of Washington's most controversial figures.

Many reasons can be cited for the downfall of Weicker, 57, a Republican who ran to the left of his Democratic opponent, Joseph Lieberman, 46. But one reason stands out: Weicker has shown little interest in the day-to-day problems of Connecticut.

"All politics is local," was an old Washington adage. It is a truism that Weicker overlooked at his peril.

His office regularly has issued more news releases than most congressional offices, but they have been unusually devoid of direct impact on his home state. The news releases have tended to fall into two categories: statements on broad national issues such as AIDS or Middle East policy, or self-congratulatory puff pieces announcing yet another award to the senator.

Some months back, we discussed the nature of these pronouncements with one of Weicker's two press aides, in the hope of gaining more information of direct relevance to Connecticut and, especially, to Manchester.

"You don't understand," said the aide. "Senator Weicker doesn't talk about grants and local things like that. He's a national figure."

Perhaps so, but it was the people of Connecticut and not the nation at large who were voting Tuesday on Weicker's performance. In their eyes, at least, being a "national figure" wasn't enough.

Lieberman's Republican colleagues in the Senate largely obey the 11th GOP commandment against speaking evil of their fellow party members. Even Republicans who vote more like Democrats count when it comes to deciding which party controls the Senate.

Privately, however, those colleagues rail against Weicker, calling him an arrogant, unpredictable gadfly. Some observers say he has worked more quietly and constructively in recent years, but Weicker has continued to flaunt his maverick image.

Weicker tried again this year to make a virtue of his independence, using a longtime campaign slogan, "Nobody's man but yours."

But Lieberman turned the slogan against Weicker more effectively than any of his previous opponents. "It's about time the people really understood what a maverick," Lieberman said in their first debate. "It means you're not ultimately accountable to anybody."

"You don't even have to make commitments, even to the voters you represent. You just do whatever suits you personally whenever you want to do it," he said at his record and see a pattern of incredible inconsistency," Lieberman said.

Many other Connecticut voters agreed. Enough to derail the political career of one of the country's most colorful lawmakers.

Lee Roderick is chief of the Washington bureau of Scripps League Newspapers.

Since that is true, it would be good if residents could be persuaded not to rake the piles of leaves into the street until just before the scheduled collection. For residents who have fences along the fronts of their properties at the sidewalk line, that poses a problem for which there is no good solution. Neither is there a good solution to where to park a car when the entire curbside is cluttered with combustible leaves.

Curbside leaf collection may be a great convenience, but keeping it safe means putting up with some inconveniences.



"The service was fine. I don't tip because I don't want to be loved and I don't need approval."

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

PENNY M. SHEFFERT Publisher
GEORGE T. CHAPMAN Executive Editor
DOLGAS A. BEVINS City Editor
MARIE P. GRADY Associate Editor
ALEXANDER GIBBELL Advertising Director
DENISE A. ROBERTS Business Manager
JEANNE G. FROMERTH Composing Manager
SHELDON COHEN Production Manager
ROBERT H. BUREAU Circulation Director
FRANK J. MCWEEGAN Circulation Director

New rules, new role Jackson now a stronger candidate

By Walter R. Mears

In the ashes of a lost Democratic presidential campaign, Jesse Jackson heads toward the next one strengthened by new rules and a new role.

Next time, Jackson will begin as the Democrat to beat which is what somebody almost certainly will do. The odds weigh heavily against the nomination of a black man in 1992, in a party that at times shrinks from the word "liberal" during the campaign just ended.

Jackson said he doesn't fear that a liberal can't be elected. "Teaching out, making room, that's liberalism. So the liberal tradition is a proud tradition," he said. "I will not forsake it."

There surely will be ample competition, with Democratic names like Bradley, Cuomo, Nunn, Gore and Gephardt and more on the early list of possible entries for 1992. Even as Gov. Michael Dukakis conceded his loss to President-elect Bush his supporters were chanting "ninety-two, ninety-two."

Whatever the field, the standing Jackson won in 1988 and the rules concessions he gained from Dukakis at the Democratic National Convention will make him more formidable next time. For a while, Republicans tried to bill him as a liberal third party candidate. His political action committee, Keep Hope Alive, fits the

televised performer at the Atlanta convention.

Jackson is aware of the perils as well as its advantages of his enhanced political status. He's been talking with friends and advisers about the way to deal with both.

The first step already has been taken. It was a late campaign sprint in behalf of Dukakis. With it, Jackson guarded against any finger-pointing suggesting that he'd done less than his best for the Democratic ticket.

He said he'd put in more miles, registered more voters than anyone else in support of Dukakis. By election night his voice was hoarse and fading from the campaign strain as he said it was much too early to talk about 1992 politics.

"I have not yet made that decision, not even given it serious consideration," he said. "That at least is the public posture."

Jackson also said the new political season began on Wednesday, pointing to city elections in 1988, off-year elections in 1990, the census and congressional reapportionment in 1991. "There's a lot to do, a lot of meaningful work, and I intend to be involved, right in the heart of it," said Jackson.

That involvement flows inexorably toward a third quest for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1992.

Jackson's voter registration efforts for the Dukakis ticket will pay him dividends, too. His political action committee, Keep Hope Alive, fits the

same pattern.

An initial test of his strength in party councils will come early next winter, when the Democratic National Committee elects a new chairman, or extends the tenure of Paul Kirk, who had planned to leave the post but may stay on temporarily for the sake of party peace.

Ron Brown, a Washington lawyer, Jackson's convention manager and a volunteer advisor to Dukakis, expects to seek the chairmanship. At least four other Democrats are prospective candidates.

While Jackson isn't saying so yet, he will be at work for Brown. Jackson allies were named to about a dozen at-large committee seats as part of a deal that will award future nominating votes strictly on the basis of proportional representation of the popular vote.

More important, that reduces the convention clout of officeholders and party leaders who are not pledged to a candidate in advance, tying the votes more tightly than even to the presidential primaries. Another step in that direction was a cut in the number of so-called super delegates,

Democratic governors, members of Congress and others who got nominating votes with no strings and no instructions. That bloc was cut to about 10 percent of the delegate total.

In Atlanta, Jackson complained that his delegate strength did not match his percentage of the primary and caucus vote. The new rules will change that — unless the Democratic establishment wants to risk a major battle with the party's premier black leader by trying to amend them again.

In kinder, gentler political times, the defeated nominee of a party was considered its titular leader until the next campaign, and Dukakis said Wednesday that he will "provide whatever leadership I can" in the interest of Democratic unity.

But presidential campaigning has become all but permanent, and defeated candidates go offstage quickly.

And Jackson will be looking for a lead role. "Our charge today is to learn well the lessons from this campaign and build upon it as the vision for the next campaign," he has said.

Not lately. He made that observation last summer, at the Atlanta convention, before the general election campaign for the White House even began.

Walter R. Mears, executive editor of The Associated Press, has covered national politics for more than 25 years.

FOCUS/Advice

Several cars now offer plenty of room

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Some years ago suburban families who needed a car with lots of passenger room and cargo space had one choice: a station wagon. Today, several possibilities exist beyond the classic "estate wagon." The options include fuel-efficient hatchbacks, compact station wagons and small passenger vans that can carry as many as eight people.

Recently, the auto engineers at Consumer Reports road-tested four compact wagons — the Toyota Camry, the Eagle Medallion, the Nissan Maxima and the Volvo 250. At the same time, the testers suggested other vehicles that could fill similar transportation needs.

Based on test scores and reliability, the Toyota Camry was the top choice. With the refined manners of a well-bred sedan, it's smooth, comfortable and a pleasure to drive. The wagon provides a good combination of performance and economy and, like

Consumer Reports

the Nissan Maxima seemed more like a hatchback than a station wagon, both in its cargo-carrying ability and its passenger accommodations. It achieved passable scores in the ride and handling tests. But if it's a hatchback you want, there are other models from which to choose. Perhaps Nissan views the car that way too: it's discontinuing the Maxima wagon in 1989. The test model's price was nearly \$19,000.

The Eagle Medallion is designed and built by Renault and sold by Chrysler Corp.'s Jeep-Eagle Division. Though only slightly larger than the Camry, it feels more like a station wagon. (And if you're looking for old-fashioned station wagon versatility, the Medallion is the only compact that offers an optional third seat.)

The Medallion provides pleasant handling and ride qualities and good overall comfort; it scored about as well as the Camry. But there's a caveat: The Medallion is built in

France by Renault and Renaults have never had a decent reliability record in the United States. The Medallion test model had a sticker price of \$14,400, including destination charge.

Competitors in this market include Ford Motor Co.'s Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable and General Motors' Buick Century, Chevrolet Celebrity, Oldsmobile Cutlass Cruiser and Pontiac 6000 Safari. All are comparable in size and capacity to the Camry and Medallion and they can be expected to perform reasonably well. But Consumer Reports' Frequency-of-Repair data gives you cause to suspect their reliability.

Another model vying in this market is the Peugeot 505 Wagon. It's much like the Volvo 240 in performance and carrying capacity. Its reliability is questionable, however.

The Ford LTD Country Squire and Mercury Marquis Colony Park, large wagons that seat six or eight, are worth considering. They have good towing capability, better-than-average repair records and list prices under \$20,000. Or, for about the same money, you can buy the Dodge Caravan or Plymouth Voyager, the passenger vans that performed best in Consumer Reports' tests.

Buyers who need a station wagon with serious cargo capacity and towing ability will be best served by the Volvo 240. But this rear-wheel drive wagon, solid-feeling though it is, doesn't ride or handle as well as the better front-wheel-drive models. Volkswagens have a respectable reliability record. The model tested was priced at almost \$20,000.

Kids get lesson in gratitude as grandma gives to charity



ALS explained in simple terms

DEAR DR. GOTT: My friend has been told she has Lou Gehrig's disease. The writings are so very technical about it. Could you please explain the disease in simple language?

DEAR READER: Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) is sometimes called Lou Gehrig's disease, a remembrance of the great baseball player who died of the ailment and thereby attracted much public attention.

ALS is a neurological disorder of unknown cause, marked by progressive degeneration of a nervous system tissue that supplies muscles. It causes weakness and wasting of the muscles of the hands, forearms and legs. Cramps and difficulty speaking (and swallowing) are common.

ALS usually starts in middle age and progresses rapidly, with death occurring in two to five years. Although there is no known treatment, patients can be aided by physical therapy and nursing care.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please comment on a new idea about gift giving that I'm mother-in-law just came up with.

On her children's birthdays, Chris's mother is planning to send money to one of her favorite charities and notify her grandchildren that a gift was made in their name in the amount of \$10. Rather than sending a personal gift to each of them as she has done in the past, it seems the reason for this new plan is because she has not received thank-you notes from them in the past, and hopes this "will teach them a lesson."

Abby, I agree that children should write thank-you notes for gifts, and I am all for giving money to charities, but I question her decision. What will this teach her grandchildren about giving? What is her motive for giving gifts to a child if any child has happened to the joy of Christmas

Kids get lesson in gratitude as grandma gives to charity

giving, and expecting nothing in return? And what about the golden rule?

I probably should have expressed my opinion about her decision at the time it was made, but I was so surprised that I didn't know what to say.

DISAPPOINTED DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Children cannot be expected to know what they have not been taught. Parents should teach children early that they may not play with wear, eat or otherwise enjoy a gift until they have thanked the giver. I do not recommend continuing to give gifts to a child if any child has not acknowledged previous gifts.

DEAR ALONE: You need not be alone. Get in touch with a woman's advocate group to help you make some important decisions. The father of your child has certain legal responsibilities to face. He may even deny paternity, so be prepared for a legal battle.

Every child has the right to know who his or her father is. Your medicine history is vital if there's a hereditary disease in the family. My advice: The father-to-be should be informed either by you or a attorney. It's also a man's right to know that he has fathered a child.

The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all on the television news. It's also "What Every Teen Should Know." To buy this book, call 1-800-4-A-TEEN, plus check or money order for \$5.50 to: 447, Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10553. Postage is included.

Turk said Falwell waited too long to object to the costs assessed for witness fees and deposition and trial transcripts, which include Flynn's. Turk also said in the ruling, filed Monday, that even if Falwell had filed his objection on time it would have had no merit.

Data Bank

Involved Fathers
How much time they give

Fathers of successful children	50%
Fathers of average children	47%
A great deal	50%
A moderate amount	47%
Very little	3%
None	18%
Don't know	5%
	0%

QUALITY TIME — A recent survey found a definite correlation between the achievement levels of children and the amount of time a father spends with his child.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm trying to convince myself that I should get a test for AIDS, but frankly I'm afraid the result will be positive and I will become even more depressed. I'm not having any success in convincing myself otherwise. How do you feel about this?

DEAR READER: Although the idea of being tested is usually presented as being for the benefit of others (so that the virus is not spread), there are plenty of good selfish reasons to have a test to see if you've been exposed to HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus, the virus that causes AIDS).

Anyone who has had multiple partners of either sex, sexual activity with homosexual or bisexual men, sex with a prostitute in the last 10 years or users of intravenous drugs has reason to be concerned and should consider being tested.

The current tests involve drawing a small sample of blood that is checked for antibodies to HIV. An antibody is a molecule produced by the body in response to the presence of a foreign substance, in this case, HIV. It may

Kinsey Report

June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

take from two weeks to 12 months or longer for HIV antibodies to appear in the blood. It would be better if the virus itself could be detected, but a practical test that does that has not been developed yet.

If HIV antibodies are found, the person is said to be seropositive and will be asked to take a different and more sensitive test. It is not yet clear what percentage of seropositive individuals will eventually develop AIDS. Remember that AIDS kills by reducing the ability of the immune system to fight off infections, and that, in general, people with AIDS die of these other infections (such as a usually rare type of pneumonia or cancer).

Although there is yet no way to predict whether or not a seropositive person will progress to having AIDS, the prevention of further infections, if it is clear that seropositive individuals

There are many reasons for AIDS tests

can do a great deal to improve their health and perhaps slow down the progression towards AIDS. This would also make it more likely that a seropositive person would still be around if a cure or effective treatment for HIV is found.

The sooner a seropositive person begins to act, the better. He or she should immediately stop having unprotected sex, both to protect himself and partners and to prevent further chances of their being exposed to HIV. It is thought that AIDS may move more quickly the more times and the individual is exposed to HIV, or that there are some strains of HIV which are more deadly than others.

A seropositive person should also cease all activities known to reduce the effectiveness of the body's natural immune system. This includes alcohol consumption, drug use and smoking. Lowering stress may also be useful. Also try to avoid catching any other infectious illness.

Everything possible should be done to increase general health and to boost the immune system, including getting plenty of rest, eating a balanced diet, and regular exercise.

Find a testing center that guarantees confidentiality and has counselors trained to help clients learn how to prevent or forestall AIDS. Often these are called "alternative testing sites" and they provide strong psychological and informational support to individuals found to be seropositive for HIV.

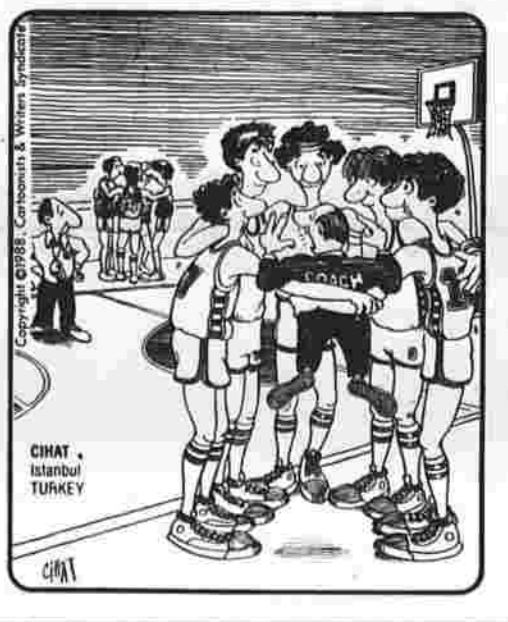
Because these sites take the time necessary for client education and counseling, many of them now have waiting lists, so you may have to wait several weeks for an appointment. It will be worth the wait. It's also a good idea to see a doctor.

An AIDS testing center will also have information about available experimental drug programs currently underway and how to enroll for AIDS treatment.

Frankly, expanding the energy to worry that you might have AIDS could be more dangerous to yourself in the long run (and certainly is more dangerous to others) than actually finding out that you have been exposed to HIV and are seropositive so that you could begin to take the steps to help you develop strength against the progression to AIDS.

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

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Society, Indiana University-Bloomington.



TAKE MY ROBE, PLEASE — Comedian Henry Youngman serenades actress Cheryl Hartley of the Broadway musical "Oh Calcutta!" in honor of her 40th birthday at the Edison Theater in New York.

PEOPLE

'L' word battle continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The presidential campaign is over, but the spat over the "L" word continues between composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein and conservative columnist William F. Buckley Jr.

The liff began when Bernstein, in an Oct. 30 opinion essay in The New York Times, decried efforts to besmirch the word "liberalism."

Buckley retaliated in a Nov. 2 column that recalled a meeting Bernstein held at his New York apartment in 1970, at which leaders of the Black Panthers chatted with the cultural elite. Buckley's article was lampooned in Tom Wolfe's book "Radical Chic, or Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers."

"I'm sorry we don't realize that one of the reasons the 'L' word is discredited is that it was handled by such as Leonard Bernstein," Buckley wrote.

In the latest exchange between the two, Bernstein wrote an open letter to the columnist that ran in Wednesday's Daily News, which syndicates Buckley. "Your column," Bernstein told Buckley, "is beneath your dignity. That got together was lampooned in Tom Wolfe's book 'Radical Chic, or Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers.'"

"I'm sorry we don't realize that one of the reasons the 'L' word is discredited is that it was handled by such as Leonard Bernstein," Buckley wrote.

In the latest exchange between the two, Bernstein wrote an open letter to the columnist that ran in Wednesday's Daily News, which syndicates Buckley. "Your column," Bernstein told Buckley, "is beneath your dignity. That got together was lampooned in Tom Wolfe's book 'Radical Chic, or Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers.'"

"I'm sorry we don't realize that one of the reasons the 'L' word is discredited is that it was handled by such as Leonard Bernstein," Buckley wrote.

Falwell picks up tab

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell didn't figure to be picking up a tab for Larry Flynt. But that's what a judge has ordered in a federal district court in a case involving Falwell's lawsuit against the Hustler magazine publisher.

First, the Lynchburg evangelist failed to prove he had been libeled by a Hustler parody that portrayed him as an inebriated drunkard; then, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned a \$200,000 award he received for "intentional emotional distress."

Now, in a closed court session last week, U.S. District Judge James Turk ruled that Falwell must pay \$20,258.55 in costs assessed from the lawsuit.

Turk said Falwell waited too long to object to the costs assessed for witness fees and deposition and trial transcripts, which include Flynn's. Turk also said in the ruling, filed Monday, that even if Falwell had filed his objection on time it would have had no merit.

Soviet receives prize

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Exiled Soviet psychiatrist Anatoly Koryagin, who accused the government of sending sane people to mental institutions, has received the Humanization of Medicine prize for his work for patients' rights.

The winner of the award, a gold plaque and \$200, is selected every two years by Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Koryagin, who now lives in a suburb of Zurich, received the award Wednesday during a conference at the Vatican on the "Longevity and Quality of Life."

The award citation said Koryagin was honored because of his struggle "against bureaucratic indifference and the enslavement of psychiatry for political purposes." It also noted his "tireless support for the physical and mental well-being of his patients, who were often treated inhumanly."

Bergman gets degree

ROME (AP) — Swedish film director Ingmar Bergman will receive an honorary degree from the University of Rome next month during a film festival surveying a century of cinema, university officials said.

The 70-year-old director will accept the degree during a Dec. 7 ceremony, university rector Giorgio Tesce and trustee Guido Aristarco told a news conference Wednesday.

LOCAL & STATE

Office building planned

A 46,000 square-foot, three-story office building has been proposed for land off Taylor Street, according to plans filed Tuesday with the town Planning Department.

93-10 subdivision asked

A Vernon developer has proposed a 93-10 subdivision between Dale Road and East Middle Turnpike.

I-91 lanes to close

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns announced today that a pavement marking operation will be under way on the recently repaved section of I-91 northbound in the vicinity of the Charter Oak Bridge in Hartford on Friday night.

Court access proposed

HARTFORD (AP) — Under fire for dismissing large numbers of discrimination complaints, the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities is proposing that complainants who really want hearings should have their days in Superior Court.

Speaker

accurate. Officials said 647 people used the machine in question, yet it recorded a total of 1,127 votes cast in the 22nd Senate District race.

Transition

was the contest between Republican Rep. Connie Mack III and Democratic Rep. Buddy MacKay for the seat being vacated by Florida Sen. Lawton Chiles.



CHURCH FAIR — Barbara Semino and Gertrude DeBlois show some of the homemade crafts that will be on sale at the Holiday Bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Assumption, 285 W. Center St. Semino and DeBlois, chairwomen of the bazaar that is sponsored by the church ladies' guild, said there will be baked goods, a white elephant table and food available.

More charges filed

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Additional charges have been filed against a social worker accused of sexually assaulting a juvenile resident of a community mental health center in Plainville.

Motorist arrested

STAMFORD (AP) — Police arrested a Stamford man in a hit-and-run accident that put a 5-year-old boy in Stamford Hospital's intensive care unit.

Survey

local Job Service office has also shown that firms that require drug testing during the application process find their pools of applicants are "significantly" smaller than firms without drug testing policies, he said.

Bradley profits soar

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — Keeping a lid on operating expenses while expanding the revenue base helped Bradley International Airport's operating profits in the 1987-88 fiscal year to more than \$8 million, according to a recent audit.

Truck hits train

WINDSOR (AP) — The driver of a small truck was seriously injured today when his vehicle slammed into a moving passenger train, police said.

League

and in 1988 it hit 3,800. About four percent of those members are men, she said.

Police Roundup

Three youths have been arrested on separate charges in connection with the burglaries of two residential homes last month, police said today.

SPORTS

MHS's McCarthy gets positive answer Indians shut out West Haven to earn berth in quarterfinals

By Jim Tierney

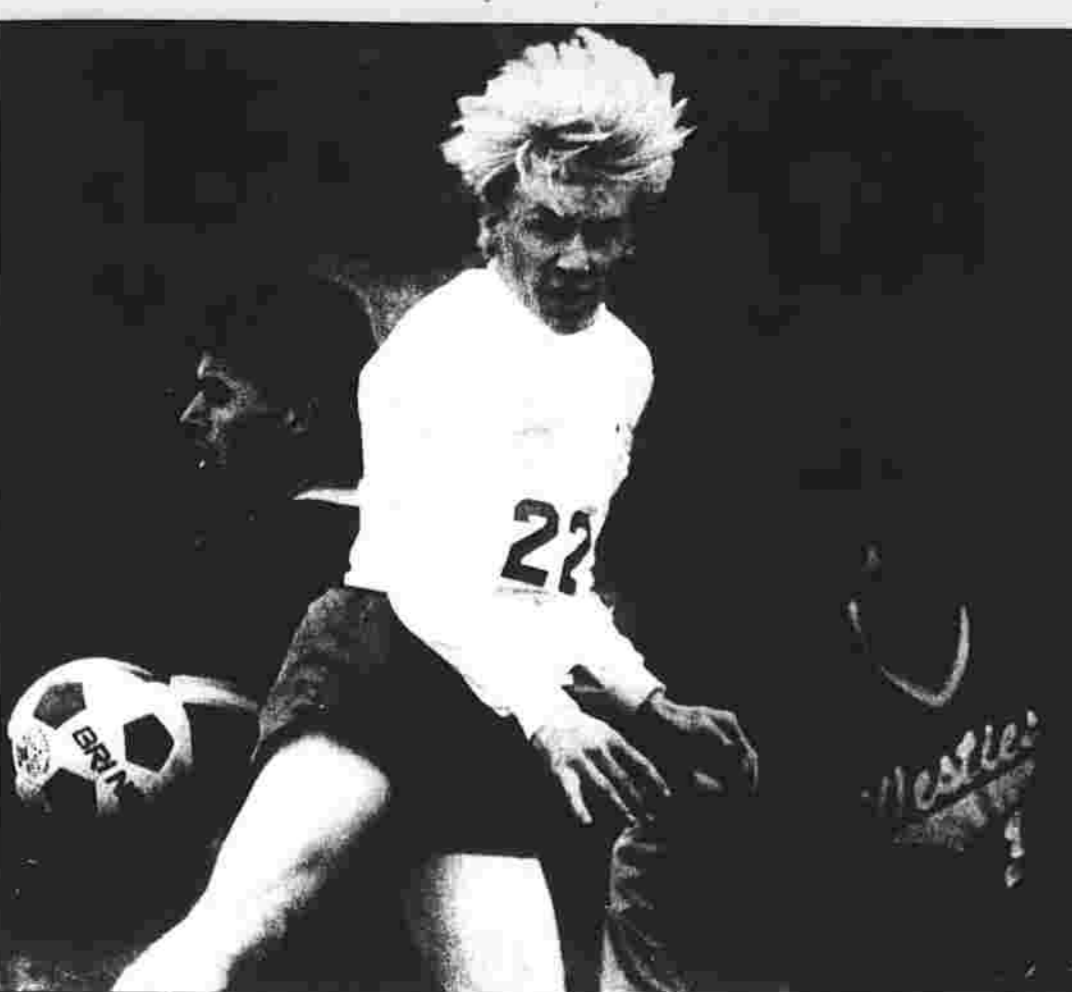
Manchester's Class LL state tournament first-round game with West Haven Wednesday afternoon at Memorial Field.

Dieterle's goal, his team-leading 14th of the season, came at 1:45 after Miller sped down the right sideline to set up the scoring sequence.

Trailing, 1-0, the Westies refused to lay down and concede. "This was our 18th game of the year and, believe it or not, this is the 12th time we've gone down in a game," West Haven Coach George Hanchette said.

McCarthy said.

Hanchette was equally impressed with Jensen. "They've got good team speed. Their sweeper... He's the best kid we've seen all year as far as that position goes."



HAIR RAISING — Manchester's Ted Miller (22) goes in the air in front of West Haven's Wojtek Wolenski during their Class LL contest Wednesday at Memorial Field. The Westies' Bryan Clawson is at the right. MHS won, 3-0.

Penalty kick verdict goes against Bolton

By Len Auster

CROMWELL — When two boxers enter the ring, there are three judges on the outside to render a decision when neither is able to land a knockout punch.

That's not the case, however. Until they do, the tiebreaker in the boys' game is penalty kicks, a solution universally hated among those in the coaching fraternity.

East season comes to a close

BETHEL — Despite a one-player advantage for the entire second half, East Catholic couldn't find the back of the net and fell on penalty kicks, 1-0, to host Bethel High Wednesday in a state Class L Division boys' soccer first-round clash.

please have questioned if we belong (in the state tournament) but we showed we belonged today. We had as many good opportunities as they did."

"(Wiedle) shot it just a little too fine. I think that set the tone for the next two or three kids where the kid thought to be on goal and not wide. And they put in within the keeper's reach," Boyd said.

It was a physical game with outshot overall, 25-16, but had its share of quality opportunities. "It's a terrible way to lose. Some

The teams traded first-half goals. A Pinto centering pass found Mike Depold momentarily unmarked in front and he one-timed his drive top shelf for a 1-0 Bulldog lead at 26:20.

"Bolton had an excellent team all year and like us has nobody special but like us works very hard together."

Bethel, the No. 3 seed, moves its record to 14-1-3 and advances to Saturday's quarterfinals. East, the No. 19 seed, bows out 9-8-1.



CLOSE QUARTERS — Vancouver's Garth Buchner, right, pulled Hartford forward Kevin Dineen, left, into the Canucks' Paul Reinhardt follows the puck behind the Vancouver net in their game Wednesday night. The teams

Whalers tie up Vancouver as MacDermid finds a hole

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Paul MacDermid had found that doing more shooting than thinking can pay dividends in the National Hockey League.

They'd hardly left Hartford where Peter Skirko's overtime goal gave Vancouver a 3-2 victory in another defensive game Saturday night.

"I really wasn't thinking when I was going in to score," MacDermid said of his third goal of the season which gave his club the 1-0 overtime Wednesday night.

For a taste of New England come to... BOTTI'S FRUIT FARM. Fresh sweet apple cider made on premises. Also try our mulled cider. Ten varieties of apples, pears, honey, jams, maple syrup and candy. Nuts, pies, squash and Green Mountain potatoes. Vinegars and soups from Wild Tree Farms. Granville cheddar cheese. Also, gift items. Just a country place to be. Come say "Hi" to Steve and Linda. 330 Bush Hill Rd., Manchester. Open 7 days a week, 9am to 6pm.

LOOK WHAT WE'RE DOING ON Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving Hours: 11:30-4:30. Thanksgiving Buffet. Dining Room Specials. Roast Turkey Dinner - \$15.95. Prime Rib of Beef - \$18.95. Baked Ham - \$15.95. Baked Stuffed Shrimp - \$18.95. Baked Lasagna - \$12.95.

MANEELEY'S RESTAURANT and BANQUET ROOMS. 275 Boston Tpk., Bolton, Conn. 643-2342. Call for reservations.

25 Years of Public Service... AMERICAN Driving School 643-8552. 63 East Center Street • Manchester. Insured - Dual Controlled Cars. Licensed & Bonded by State of Conn. Teenage Courses NOW FORMING. \$10 Discount with this coupon. NERVOUS and BEGINNING STUDENTS OUR SPECIALTY.

UConn gets some respect

NEW YORK (AP) — The University of Connecticut, coming off its National Invitation Tournament basketball championship, was shown some respect on Big East Conference media day Wednesday as the Huskies were picked to finish in the top four in the poll. Each team finished with 60 points in the voting in which no coach could vote for his own team. It's the first time for first place in the 10-year history of the preseason prediction.

Following Syracuse, last season's conference champion, and Georgetown were Villanova, 51 points, Pittsburgh and Connecticut with 38 each. St. John's, 27, Seton Hall, Boston College, 14, and Providence, 10.

Joining Douglas on the all-conference team were forwards Derrick Coleman of Syracuse and Robinson of Connecticut, swingman Doug West of Villanova and guard Dana Barros of Boston College.

Center Alonzo Mourning, one of the final cuts for the U.S. Olympic team which was coached by Georgetown's John Thompson, was a unanimous choice for the all-freshman team along with Syracuse forward Billy Owens. Also chosen for the rookie team were guards Chris Smith of Connecticut and Bryan Edwards of Boston College and forward Malik Sealy of St. John's.



GOING DOWN — Manchester High's Kevin Boyle (18) heads for the turf after tripping in Wednesday's Class LL boys' soccer game at Memorial Field. Behind Boyle is West Haven's Al Rubin. Also pictured is the Westies' Steve Dillman, left, and Manchester's Doug Harvey. The Indians won 3-0, to advance to Saturday's quarterfinals against Xavier High of Middletown.

Coventry easily downs Putnam

Patriots face Rocky Hill in Saturday's quarterfinals

PUTNAM — It took awhile before Coventry High could score the knockout punch, but the 15th-ranked Patriots finally through to eliminate second-ranked Putnam High, 3-1, in a state Class S Division boys' soccer first-round clash Wednesday afternoon.

The win moves the Patriots (10-5-3) into Saturday's quarterfinals against fellow COC opponent Rocky Hill High, a 4-0 winner over Nonnewaug, at RHAM High in Hebrn at 2 p.m. Coventry and Rocky Hill met in back-to-back games on Sept. 20 and 23 with the teams deadlocking at 1-1 and the Terriers taking a 3-0 victory.

This is not the same Patriot team as that one, however.

Coventry Coach Bob Plaster juggled his lineup after the seventh game of the year, and that has paid dividends. Coventry is 3-1-2 in its last 10 outings. The Clippers bow out 11-2-2.

Plaster acknowledged this was not an upset. "Putnam is not the No. 2 team (in Class)," he said. "It's probably their schedule. They did play some decent teams in Woodstock, Lyman Memorial and Wheeler, but I think it was their keeper (Brian Rice) who kept them in some games. He made some saves on us (that were fantastic)."

Rice stopped us by Jack Ayer. Steve Talaga and Steve Poulin, to name a few. "And these were good shots to the corners," Plaster cited. But Ayer, with his second goal of the game, converted a penalty kick 25 minutes into the second half to provide the difference for the Patriots.

The Patriots owned a 28-6 edge in the shots department. Rice was required to make 13 stops for the Clippers, several of the spectacular variety. "We popped away until the 25-minute mark. (Rice) was unbelievable." Plaster applauded.

"The team played well. The fullbacks stepped up on the ball. It was a good team effort," Plaster surmised.

Coventry
Putnam
Scoring: C. Ayer 2, Poulin, 1
Saves: C. Johnson 5, P. Rice 13

UConn soccer in familiar territory

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

STORRS — Seeing the University of Connecticut men's soccer team in the NCAA Tournament has become a familiar sight.

At the beginning of this season, though, 20th-year Husky Coach Joe Morrone had his doubts about a tourney bid due to having his youngest team ever. Five freshman started the Huskies' opener on Sept. 1.

The lowest point of the season came when UConn dropped a 1-0 decision to Syracuse at the Carrier Dome on Sept. 16 and fell to 2-4-1. Since that point, the Huskies have won 12 of 15 matches and ended the season with a 10-4-1 record.

The last time UConn won an NCAA tourney game was a 1-0 home win over Alabama A&M in Birmingham.

Senior All-American Dan Donigan, named the most outstanding player in the Big East tourney, leads the Huskies with 10 goals and 11 assists for 31 points. Freshman Tim Horton, out of E.O. Smith High in Storrs, has four goals and four assists for the Terriers.

Senior All-American Dan Donigan, named the most outstanding player in the Big East tourney, leads the Huskies with 10 goals and 11 assists for 31 points. Freshman Tim Horton, out of E.O. Smith High in Storrs, has four goals and four assists for the Terriers.

Viola walks away with AL Cy Young Award

By Mike Nodel
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Frank Viola, the American League's most honored pitcher over the last 13 months, is thrilled with his latest award. But not thrilled enough to bring a Cy Young Viola or Cynthia Young Viola into the world.

"Sorry," the Minnesota Twins' ace left-hander says. "If it's a boy it's Steven Paul. If it's a girl it's Katie Marie."

Viola, who on Wednesday was named a near-unanimous winner of 1988 AL Cy Young Award, is on a roll.

He was most valuable player in the Twins' seven-game triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1987 World Series. He started and won the 1988 All-Star Game. He joined Jim Perry as the only Twins to win the Cy Young. And any day now, he and his wife, Kathy, will become parents for the third time.

"This is the most incredible year-plus anyone could even dream of, let alone happen." Viola said in a telephone interview from Orlando, Fla.

Viola has always been confident. Still, he was a bundle of nerves until the Baseball Writers Association of America finally notified him late Wednesday afternoon that he had won the Cy Young in a landslide.

In the Cy Young balloting, Viola captured 27 of a possible 28 first-place votes and 138 of a possible 140 points.

Dennis Eckersley of the Oakland Athletics got the other

Includes 5 days skiing on 107 trails (twice as much as any other Eastern area). 16 interconnected mountains. 18 lifts, and the largest snow-making network in the world. Plus 5 nights lodging near dozens of top-notch restaurants and nightclubs, and all our Ski Week activities. To receive a free 68-page KILLINGTONSKI WEEK GUIDE, call 802-773-1500 or fill out the coupon and send it to: 445W Killington Rd., Killington, VT 05751.

SPEND A WEEK IN HEAVEN \$26600

SKING OF A HIGHER ORDER Killington

3 DAY LEARN TO SKI PACKAGE. ADD 120 FOR LESSONS AND EQUIPMENT. LATEST SKI REPORT CALL 802-472-3301. FOR RESERVATIONS SIMPLY CALL 802-773-1330.

Surgery a possibility for the Celtics' Bird

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird is suffering from a recurrence of tennis elbow and surgery is a possibility — one that the Boston Celtics star would rather put off till the end of the NBA season.

"It's a matter of getting something done now or later," Bird said Wednesday prior to the Celtics meeting with the Chicago Bulls. "Mentally, I know I can't handle sitting out 20-25 games. I can't sit around the house watching someone else do my job.

"People are saying, 'What's the difference if you are back by Jan. 1 or Jan. 15?' I'm not afraid of the knife. I know after the season I'm going to have it done. But I don't want to miss the games. I've never been out for a long period of time, and I just don't want to do it."

"We don't want to do anything unnecessary," said Celtics General Manager Jan Volk. "But there won't be any procrastination. We don't want to wait until February or March to make a decision."

Dr. Arnie Scheller, the Celtics' physician, said Bird aggravated the condition in games on consecutive nights against the New York Knicks and the Philadelphia 76ers last Friday and Saturday.

Scheller said Bird's therapy and medication were modified and his condition would be reassessed today.

He added that surgery is a possibility, but a decision on that is not likely for "the next two or three weeks."

Scheller confirmed earlier reports that if surgery is necessary Bird would be sidelined for 10-12 weeks.

Jordan main man in Bulls' arsenal

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Chicago Coach Doug Collins is trying to establish a more balanced offense, but he admits Michael Jordan still is the Bulls' "go to" guy.

"Some nights we'll have six guys in double figures, but on others Michael will release all his weapons and destroy you," Collins says.

Jordan didn't leave anything in his arsenal back home Wednesday night as he scored 52 points, including 19 in a decisive fourth period, and the Bulls ended a 12-game Boston losing streak with a 110-104 NBA victory over the Celtics.

"I saw him on TV and he looks spectacular, but when you play against him you get a front row view and, man, do you find out that he's for real," said Boston rookie Brian Shaw, a No. 1 draft pick.

Jordan, the league MVP, scoring champion and defensive player of the year last season, also had nine steals, two shy of the NBA record, and blocked two shots as the Bulls became the first Central Division team to win in 46 regular season games in Boston since April 12, 1985.

"Winning means more than the 52 points or nine steals," Jordan said. "Something about the Celtics brings out the best in me. I've played well here many times and to finally come away with a win really makes me feel good."

"The guy is sensational," Collins said. "I don't think people understand the energy he expends on defense. Forget offense, just watch him on defense."

"I feel like we're more diversified this year, but tonight Michael was the man."

We have to establish offense other than myself, but I got off to a good start and my jumper started falling," said Jordan, who

MY BALL — Chicago's Michael Jordan protects the basketball from Boston's Dennis Johnson during their NBA game Wednesday night at Boston Garden. Jordan pumped in 52 points to lead the Bulls to a 110-104 victory.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ditka has gone home
PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka has gone home from the hospital one week after suffering a heart attack and may be allowed back on the sidelines in two weeks.

The 49-year-old coach was released from Lutheran General Hospital in this Chicago suburb Wednesday evening, hospital spokeswoman Carol Knutson said.

Cardiologist Dr. Jay Alexander said Ditka underwent a stress test and angiogram, an X-ray picture of the blood vessels, and was judged to be recovering well enough to be released.

If all goes well over the next two weeks, Alexander said Ditka could travel with the Bears at Tampa Bay and relay instructions from the press box.

When Green Bay visits Chicago the following week, Alexander said Ditka could resume coaching from the sidelines, though he urged the coach to leave sparring with the media and a host of similar matters to assistants.

Gator Bowl makes pitch
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Top-ranked Notre Dame has been offered about \$3 million to meet fourth-ranked West Virginia in the Gator Bowl in a game that could determine the national championship, a bowl spokesman says.

"We have gotten the money together and we are going to explain our scenario to them," Charles Callaghan, a Gator Bowl spokesman, said Wednesday.

He said the same offer of between \$2.8 million and \$3 million was presented to West Virginia officials Wednesday.

But Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal was quoted today as saying the Irish will not go to the Gator Bowl.

"Notre Dame officials told Gator Bowl officials that Notre Dame is not interested in the Gator Bowl this year," the Chicago Tribune reported.

"We felt we should be honest with them and tell them that this particular year they were not one of the bowls we were considering."

Sources familiar with bowl negotiations say Notre Dame already has struck a different deal and will play in either the Fiesta Bowl or the Orange Bowl.

Shelly Poe, West Virginia's sports spokesman, had no information on the offer.

NFL cites quartet
NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Brown of Cincinnati, Johnny Rember of New England, Doug Williams of Washington and Jerome Brown of Philadelphia were named the NFL's players of the week.

Williams, the Super Bowl MVP, was named NFC offensive player of the week after completing 20 of 28 passes for 299 yards and two touchdowns in a 27-24 victory over New Orleans.

Jerome Brown tipped a pass, then intercepted it to set up one touchdown, and kicked a field goal that led to a field goal as Philadelphia defeated the Rams 27-24.

Eddie Brown earned AFC defensive player honors by catching seven passes for a team record 216 yards and two touchdowns in a 42-7 win over Pittsburgh.

Rember was involved in 18 tackles, including 12 solo efforts and deflected a pass as the Patriots beat the Dolphins 21-10.

Seguso upsets Gilbert
WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Unseeded Robert Seguso saved four match points before upsetting fellow American Brad Gilbert, the second seed, in the second round of the \$450,000 Benson and Hedges International men's indoor championship.

Seguso saved the match points at 5-4 in the second set before advancing to the third round with a 4-6, 7-6 (3), 6-4 victory.

In other matches, top-seeded Henri Leconte of France dropped a set before advancing to the second round with a 7-5, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4 victory against Australia's Mark Woodford; seventh-seeded Ronald Agener of Haiti was beaten 7-5 (11-9), 3-6, 6-2 in second-round play by unseeded Milan Srejber of Czechoslovakia; John Fitzgerald, the No. 8 seed from Australia, swept past Marian Vajda of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-1, while Tim Wilkison downed West German Rikki Osterthun, who came into the draw to replace Chesnokov. Wilkison triumphed 6-3, 6-2.

McEnroe notches net win
STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — John McEnroe defeated Carl-Uwe Steeb of West Germany 6-4, 6-4 in second-day action at the \$350,000 Stuttgart Classic Invitational.

In other matches, Miloslav Mezir of Czechoslovakia defeated Jimmy Connors 6-2, 6-4; Ivan Lendl, unseeded, Tim Mayotte 6-3, 6-1; and Eric Jelen of West Germany downed Ecuador's Andres Gomez 6-2, 6-3.

Yacht clubs file entries
SAN DIEGO (AP) — A record 23 yacht clubs from 10 countries filed challenges with the defending San Diego Yacht Club to participate in the next America's Cup, an event still bobbing in legal limbo.

Eight yacht clubs that submitted challenges by SDYC's midnight Tuesday deadline are from four countries that will be first-time competitors in Cup competition — Japan, Denmark, West Germany and the Soviet Union.

The firm date of the next America's Cup, tentatively set for 1991, must await the outcome of legal proceedings that will decide whether SDYC legally defended the Cup when it used a catamaran to defeat New Zealander Michael Fay's 133-foot monohulled sloop last September.

Ron Stricker, the agent representing Manning in his contract negotiations with the Los Angeles Clippers of the NBA, confirmed Wednesday that Mike Marshall gave Manning "numerous" small loans while Manning was at Kansas.



FOLLOWS THROUGH — Martina Navratilova follows through on a shot during her match Wednesday against Amy Frazier in Chicago at the Virginia Slims of Chicago tournament. Navratilova was an easy winner.

Drug use 'not rampant' but NFL suspends 2 more

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Drug abuse is not rampant among the Buffalo Bills, General Manager Bill Polian insists in the wake of the team's third player suspension this season.

The Bills, owners of the NFL's best record, lost linebacker Hal Garner for 30 days after the league announced Wednesday that he had violated its substance-abuse policy.

"If you're intimating that there is rampant drug abuse on this football team, the best evidence that we can glean is that there is not," Polian said.

He called the latest suspension "another isolated incident. It is not indicative of a quote-unquote problem on the Buffalo Bills."

Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who hoped the early spate of substance-abuse penalties was reducing the league's drug problem, also suspended Houston's Doug Smith for 30 days.

This brought to 22 the number set down this year. All but one player — Indianapolis running back Tony Collins — got 30 days as second-time violators. Collins was suspended for at least a year for a first offense.

In keeping with the league's policy, spokesman Joe Browne did not disclose the substance involved or go beyond the three-paragraph announcement that has accompanied the others.

During their suspensions, the players will be placed on the reserve, non-football injury list, required to undergo treatment and not be allowed into their teams' training facilities.

The Bills said Garner began treatment immediately after being suspended.

Polian said Garner, a third-year player from Utah State, "is in complete cooperation" with the NFL's policy concerning reinstatement for players who have been suspending Garner was not available for comment.

Polian said Garner would not contest the suspension.

A third-round draft pick in 1985, Garner started one game for the Bills in 1986 but spent all of last year on injured reserve with a torn ACL.

Both defensive end Bruce Smith and running back Robb Riddick were given 30-day suspensions earlier in the season. They have returned and made key contributions to the Bills, who stand 9-1.

The suspensions came two weeks after Rozelle said he hoped the problem had slackened off following the suspension of 14 players in August and September.

"I think the suspensions are having an important impact on players who might be tempted to do something with drugs," Rozelle said at an NFL meeting in Chicago. "Because there has been a slack period, I would hopefully assume there will be fewer cases the rest of the season."

Doug Smith, the starting nose tackle for the 7-3 Oilers, has been having the best season of his career.

But he missed two practices in September, then was sent home by Coach Jerry Glavinski when he finally showed up. A day later, after a meeting with General Manager Ladd Herzog, Smith returned to practice and said he had passed a league-administered drug test.

Under the NFL's drug policy, players can be tested at the start of training camp or for reasonable cause, such as a first-time failure or erratic behavior. First-time violators may continue to play; second-timers get 30 days and third-timers are suspended indefinitely with the right to apply for reinstatement after a year.

Television networks chasing two of the biggest prizes

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

It's "Let's Make a Deal" time on network row.

Two of the biggest prizes in television sports — the broadcast rights to major league baseball and the 1992 Summer Olympics — are expected to be handed out by the end of the year.

At this point, nobody knows the winners. But everybody's guessing.

The baseball speculation centers on a possible cable deal with Turner Broadcasting System, ESPN or even SportsChannel America, the new consortium of regional sports networks.

ESPN is waging a strong campaign for a piece of the new major league contract. The network has never shown major league games, but the all-sports network gives baseball extensive coverage and has a much bigger audience than its cable competitors.

ESPN reaches 50 million homes, compared with 18 million for TNT and six million for SportsChannel America.

"We think our audience is a positive factor," ESPN spokesman Chris LaPlaca said. "We reach a lot more people than the other guys."

SportsChannel America, which took the National Hockey League contract away from ESPN, appears to be a longshot in the baseball bidding.

But the network has a powerful ally in NBC president Robert Wright, who has offered to back SportsChannel's bid in exchange for a future partnership with SC's parent company, Cablevision.

It's the latest effort by NBC to get involved in the profitable cable business, something ABC has done with its ownership of ESPN.

Cable also is expected to play a part in the 1992 Summer Olympics from Barcelona, Spain. Before that role is decided, however, the broadcast rights will be awarded to one of the three major networks.

Flyers right tonic for Rangers

By The Associated Press

With the New York Rangers in danger of falling out of first place in the Patrick Division, they got just what they needed — a visit from the Philadelphia Flyers.

Ulf Dahlén scored a goal and set up two other winners as Philadelphia 5-3, their third victory in three games against the Flyers this season.

"Beating Philadelphia three times in a row is a big thing," goalie John Vanbiesbroeck said. "Every young athlete that we stayed in first place. We're not used to first place, but we're learning how to defend 'all challenges."

New York ended a three-game losing streak and now has 19 points. The Rangers had won seven in a row before the short skid.

Oilers 3, Devils 2: Glenn Anderson scored with 14 seconds left in overtime as Edmonton won at New Jersey.

The Oilers got the game-winner just 21 seconds after killing off a penalty. Anderson converted a pass from Steve Smith, who worked a give-and-go with Jimmy Carson to start the rush.

Carson's 8, Blackhawk's 8, Denis Savard and Wayne Presley scored two goals each for Chicago and Guy Carbonneau and Mats Nilsson scored twice apiece for Montreal in their tie.

Red Wings 6, North Stars 3: Petr

PUCK CLEARANCE — Philadelphia's Mark Howe, left, clears the puck from in front of netminder Ron Hextall in Wednesday's game against New York at Madison Square Garden. The Rangers won, 5-3.

Klima scored the tiebreaking goal in the second period, five straight times in the third period to win at Minnesota.

Klima was playing for just the second time since returning from the minor leagues. He had been sent there after being suspended for disciplinary reasons during training camp.

The North Stars are last in the NHL with a 1-10-2 record.

Sabres 3, Flames 2: Pierre Turgeon scored twice as Buffalo, despite taking a franchise-low 12 shots, still beat visiting Calgary.

CALDWELL OIL INC.

.619

per gal. C. O. D.

160 gal. minimum purchase

649-8841

Prices Subject to Change

"Holiday Thanks"

A small way of saying thank you to all our friends and customers.

Household knives sharpened during Nov. for only 99¢ each (reg. \$1.50 each). Just drop them off one day and pick them up the next.

QUALITY SHARPENING

"Snappe" Outdoor Power Equipment

104 Hilliard St. • Manchester, Ct. • (203) 649-2111

HELP WANTED

PUNCH Press Operator. Manufacturing company in Manchester is looking for individual to operate punch presses. We offer competitive pay, benefits and profit sharing. Apply in person to: Empire Tool and Manufacturing, 100 Dixon Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

FULL Time or part time mechanic. Must have tools work on cars and trucks. All benefits. Phone 647-2871.

HELP WANTED

VETERINARY Hospital needs full time person for office & animal handling duties. Excellent starting salary not necessary. If you are hard working, enjoy animals & people, please send resume to or apply in person at Animal Medical Clinic, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester, Ct.

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL Secretary. If you are looking for a secretarial position with challenge, variety and excitement, call at RHAM Junior High School (228-9423 or 647-8388 Ext. 1103).

HELP WANTED

AT TENTION-Hiring. Federal government jobs in various areas overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or \$17,840-\$89,485. Phone call refundable. (602) 838-8885 Ext. 11034.

HELP WANTED

TRAINING Nurse Aide classes beginning soon to train for a rewarding job as a Nurse Aide. Paid training period with increasing pay. Call (643-5151), Crestfield Vocational Home, Manchester, Connecticut.

HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT Help. The Gallery Restaurant is now hiring Banquet & Food Service Bartenders, Waitresses & waiters. Door persons. Apply in person at the Gallery Restaurant, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY. Busy Contracts Administration position. This is a full time position with someone with needs typing, filing & computer skills. Prior office experience required. Apply in person, Gerber Scientific Instrument Company, 100 West Windsor, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE SALES. The Prudential is seeking a bright, highly motivated individual, who has the initiative to build a solid professional sales career in insurance and investments. Extensive 21 years experience as you learn training program. College Degree preferred. Starting salary up to \$500 per week. Excellent benefits. Call Bill Raspa or Henry Velard at 646-1145 or send resume to Prudential Insurance Co., 491 Buckland Road, So. Windsor, CT 06074. No phone appointment.

HELP WANTED

CONCRETE Workers. Full time, year round employment, benefits. Excellent pay. Call 646-5324 or evenings, 484-1532.

HELP WANTED

LAUNDRY Workers. Local laundry looking for laundry workers. Full & Part time. Must be able to work Saturdays. Evening. Call Cupid Services, 289-1527.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST. Full time position open in our accounting firm. Friendly working atmosphere in our Watkins Centre office. Telephone and light typing skills needed, and full knowledge of Multi-Mate word processing essential. Full benefits and good salary. Send letter/resume for appointment to: S. RICHARD BOTTARO, PC, 935 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL Assistant. Full time, maximize your potential, experience, good salary, satisfaction with personal and professional growth and fulfillment by utilizing your warmth and interpersonal communication skills. A well organized flexible, fun loving person will welcome this challenge in our rapidly growing Peridental practice. Our patients appreciate and value our services and smiles. Our goals are to be the best. If we have shared up some interest, we would love to share ideas. Please call Elaine of 433-2048, between 8-4, Monday-Thursday. Ernest B. Spira, DDS and team.

HELP WANTED

PAINTERS Wanted. Must be experienced, neat & dependable. Call Mark at 633-3638.

HELP WANTED

URGENTLY need dependable person to work without supervision for Texas Oil Company in Manchester area. We train. Write T.G. Dickerson, P.O. Box 91009, SWEPCC, Box 91009, Fort Worth, Texas 76161.

HELP WANTED

FLORAL Assistant. Full or part time. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person: Flower Shop, 550 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL Assistant with bookkeeping and medical experience for Manchester practice. Send resume to: Box A.A., C/O Manchester Herald, 16 Broinard Place, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS. Framing, Sheetrocking, Vinyl, Trim Work. Call Gary Chaudier for interview. 647-5756

HELP WANTED

INSTRUCTION. TRAINING For Diesel Mechanic. Hands-on program. Classes start every 2 months. Diesel Technology Institute, 105 Park Street, East Windsor, Connecticut. 1-800-243-2422.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES. DAYTIME AND EVENINGS. Contact: Mrs. Barbara Smith 643-0511 SHADY GLEN. 380 West Middle Tpk. Manchester Parkade.

HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE SALES. The Prudential is seeking a bright, highly motivated individual, who has the initiative to build a solid professional sales career in insurance and investments. Extensive 21 years experience as you learn training program. College Degree preferred. Starting salary up to \$500 per week. Excellent benefits. Call Bill Raspa or Henry Velard at 646-1145 or send resume to Prudential Insurance Co., 491 Buckland Road, So. Windsor, CT 06074. No phone appointment.

HELP WANTED

CONCRETE Workers. Full time, year round employment, benefits. Excellent pay. Call 646-5324 or evenings, 484-1532.

HELP WANTED

LAUNDRY Workers. Local laundry looking for laundry workers. Full & Part time. Must be able to work Saturdays. Evening. Call Cupid Services, 289-1527.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST. Full time position open in our accounting firm. Friendly working atmosphere in our Watkins Centre office. Telephone and light typing skills needed, and full knowledge of Multi-Mate word processing essential. Full benefits and good salary. Send letter/resume for appointment to: S. RICHARD BOTTARO, PC, 935 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL Assistant. Full time, maximize your potential, experience, good salary, satisfaction with personal and professional growth and fulfillment by utilizing your warmth and interpersonal communication skills. A well organized flexible, fun loving person will welcome this challenge in our rapidly growing Peridental practice. Our patients appreciate and value our services and smiles. Our goals are to be the best. If we have shared up some interest, we would love to share ideas. Please call Elaine of 433-2048, between 8-4, Monday-Thursday. Ernest B. Spira, DDS and team.

HELP WANTED

PAINTERS Wanted. Must be experienced, neat & dependable. Call Mark at 633-3638.

HELP WANTED

URGENTLY need dependable person to work without supervision for Texas Oil Company in Manchester area. We train. Write T.G. Dickerson, P.O. Box 91009, SWEPCC, Box 91009, Fort Worth, Texas 76161.

HELP WANTED

FLORAL Assistant. Full or part time. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person: Flower Shop, 550 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL Assistant with bookkeeping and medical experience for Manchester practice. Send resume to: Box A.A., C/O Manchester Herald, 16 Broinard Place, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

FRONT To back living room in this well maintained 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial in family neighborhood. Aluminum sided. Corner lot, 100 AMP circuit breaker. Hardwood floors, appliances. Must see. \$123,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

HELP WANTED

RIVER Mill Estates. Pleasant options available. Do you need help with down payment? Closing cost? Monthly payments? See us today-we can help. Select models starting at \$14,500. Featuring superior location, all cedar siding, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, private deck, custom kitchen with appliances, central air conditioning, sunlit walls, skylights, energy efficient gas heat, oversized Andersen windows, large living room, kitchen with granite appliances, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large front porch, 2 car garage. Only \$219,900. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER. Enjoy easy living in this well decorated contemporary home. Two bedrooms, master bedroom with walk-in closet, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, 2 car garage. \$199,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER. Just reduced. Full in-law with this charming Dutch Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large front porch, 2 car garage, marble and oak fireplace. Finished basement with recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. \$169,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

HELP WANTED

BOLTON. Beautiful owner home located in private country setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace and 2 car garage. \$180,000. Call for details. Bolton Realty, 647-8000.

HELP WANTED

BEACON Hill. Make us an offer! We have one bedroom condo at 102,000. Call for details. Bolton Realty, 647-8000.

HELP WANTED

NEW Listing. Terrific starter or retirement home on a 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, new wall to wall carpet and kitchen. \$139,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

HELP WANTED

CLEAN As a Whistle. Super 6 plus 4 Duplex on Laurel Street in Manchester. Owner occupied for many years and it's been treated with lots of love and care. 3 bedrooms on each side. Separate entrance. 2 car garage with lift. \$119,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

HELP WANTED

BEAD 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 well along the driveway. \$149,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER. Enjoy the charm of yesterday in this lovely Colonial situated in a quiet neighborhood. French doors grace the living room along with rich natural woodwork. The large eat-in kitchen has been renovated as well as the bath and a half. \$149,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER. In-Low priced home in this desirable neighborhood. 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.

HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER. Land, land, land! We have approximately 70 acres of land for sale on Barber Hill Road in Manchester. The price is \$500,000. Call the office for details.

HELP WANTED

South Windsor - The price is lower on this one bedroom condo, 856,000. Located in the Pleasant Valley Road complex. You can owner occupy or keep the leased tenant at \$650 a month. This is a first floor private entrance unit.

HELP WANTED

Investors, Investors, Investors - A first floor end unit one bedroom Condo that is leased for 1989 at \$775 a month. This is a fully applied carpeted unit with a deck and an excellent paying tenant who has been in 1988 and paid before the 3rd of the month. Asking \$92,900.

HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER. Enjoy the charm of yesterday in this lovely Colonial situated in a quiet neighborhood. French doors grace the living room along with rich natural woodwork. The large eat-in kitchen has been renovated as well as the bath and a half. \$149,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER. Land, land, land! We have approximately 70 acres of land for sale on Barber Hill Road in Manchester. The price is \$500,000. Call the office for details.

HELP WANTED

South Windsor - The price is lower on this one bedroom condo, 856,000. Located in the Pleasant Valley Road complex. You can owner occupy or keep the leased tenant at \$650 a month. This is a first floor private entrance unit.

HELP WANTED

Investors, Investors, Investors - A first floor end unit one bedroom Condo that is leased for 1989 at \$775 a month. This is a fully applied carpeted unit with a deck and an excellent paying tenant who has been in 1988 and paid before the 3rd of the month. Asking \$92,900.

HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER. Enjoy the charm of yesterday in this lovely Colonial situated in a quiet neighborhood. French doors grace the living room along with rich natural woodwork. The large eat-in kitchen has been renovated as well as the bath and a half. \$149,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

WIN \$25 PLAY LUCKY LICENCE. MANCHESTER HONDA 24 ADAMS ST. 646-3515. Your \$25 check is waiting at MANCHESTER HONDA if your license number appears somewhere in the classified columns today...

RENTALS

ROOM FOR non-smoking gentleman. Light housekeeping accommodations, parking, washer and dryer. \$450.00. MANCHESTER. Furnished room, private home, appliances kitchen, busline, \$350 plus \$50 security. Call 646-9776, 289-7191.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROCKVILLE. 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security, \$300.00 per month. No pets. 872-8075, 7-5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 3 bedroom apartment in Duplex house in nice neighborhood. \$600. own utilities. Deposit required. Available December 1st. 742-9408.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Four room 2 bedroom Duplex house in nice neighborhood. \$600. own utilities. Deposit required. Available December 1st. 742-9408.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security, \$300.00 per month. No pets. 872-8075, 7-5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security, \$300.00 per month. No pets. 872-8075, 7-5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security, \$300.00 per month. No pets. 872-8075, 7-5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security, \$300.00 per month. No pets. 872-8075, 7-5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security, \$300.00 per month. No pets. 872-8075, 7-5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security, \$300.00 per month. No pets. 872-8075, 7-5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROOM for non-smoking gentleman. Light housekeeping accommodations, parking, washer and dryer. \$450.00. MANCHESTER. Furnished room, private home, appliances kitchen, busline, \$350 plus \$50 security. Call 646-9776, 289-7191.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROCKVILLE. 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security, \$300.00 per month. No pets. 872-8075, 7-5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 3 bedroom apartment in Duplex house in nice neighborhood. \$600. own utilities. Deposit required. Available December 1st. 742-9408.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security, \$300.00 per month. No pets. 872-8075, 7-5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security, \$300.00 per month. No pets. 872-8075, 7-5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security, \$300.00 per month. No pets. 872-8075, 7-5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security, \$300.00 per month. No pets. 872-8075, 7-5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security, \$300.00 per month. No pets. 872-8075, 7-5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security, \$300.00 per month. No pets. 872-8075, 7-5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security, \$300.00 per month. No pets. 872-8075, 7-5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROOM for non-smoking gentleman. Light housekeeping accommodations, parking, washer and dryer. \$450.00. MANCHESTER. Furnished room, private home, appliances kitchen, busline, \$350 plus \$50 security. Call 646-9776, 289-7191.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROCKVILLE. 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security, \$300.00 per month. No pets. 872-8075, 7-5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 3 bedroom apartment in Duplex house in nice neighborhood. \$600. own utilities. Deposit required. Available December 1st. 742-9408.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security, \$300.00 per month. No pets. 872-8075, 7-5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security, \$300.00 per month. No pets. 872-8075, 7-5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security, \$300.00 per month. No pets. 872-8075, 7-5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security, \$300.00 per month. No pets. 872-8075, 7-5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security, \$300.00 per month. No pets. 872-8075, 7-5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security, \$300.00 per month. No pets. 872-8075, 7-5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security, \$300.00 per month. No pets. 872-8075, 7-5.

The Quiz. Worldscope. (10 points for each question answered correctly). 1. ... shown here leasing a New York federal court after pleading innocent to a \$26 million racketeering indictment charging that she and her husband, a deposed Philippines President, used stolen government funds to buy Manhattan real estate.

1989 Beretta. Equipped with V6, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Stereo, Defogger, Cruise, Tilt and more. Stock #1014. \$500 FACTORY REBATE On All Berettas. TOTAL SAVINGS \$2100.

1989 Corsica. Equipped with V6, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Stereo, Intermitent Wipers and more. Stock #1083. \$400 FACTORY REBATE On All Corsicas. TOTAL SAVINGS \$1500.

1989 Cavalier. 4 Door Sedan Equipped with Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning Stereo, Tilt, Cruise & More. Stock #1222. FREE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION On All Cavaliers. TOTAL SAVINGS \$1240.

1989 Celebrity. 4 Door Sedan Equipped with: Air Conditioning, V6, Automatic Transmission, Stereo & More. Stock #1182. \$400 FACTORY REBATE On All Celebrities. TOTAL SAVINGS \$2075. Special GMAC Lease Rates Available on Corsica, Beretta, Celebrity, S-10 Pickup and CK Pickup. "For Over 50 Years - A good place to buy a car."

CHEVROLET CO., INC. 1229 MAIN ST. • MANCHESTER, CT 06040 646-6464. EXT 3 OFF 1-384.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. Notice is hereby given that the Admision Corporation of 34 Street, Manchester, CT has been dissolved by the Secretary of the State of Connecticut on November 7, 1988. Creditors must file claims with the attention of Milton K. Adams, President, 646-4152.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING. CLIFTON MARTIN Pursuant to an order of Hon. Judge of a hearing held on an application for enforcement of a judgment in the amount of \$100,000.00. Failure to promptly appear on such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim. Johnnie Brader Ray, Assistant Clerk. The fiduciary of Ethel Gustafson Estate, 47 Oak Street, East Hartford, CT 06118. 632-11.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE. The Inland Wetlands Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 21, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the following petition: ROUTE 6 - Application of Mr. & Mrs. Francis Piane for a wetlands crossing. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Information pertaining to this application is on file in the office of the town clerk, Town Office Building, Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 3rd and 10th day of November, 1988. ANDOVER INLAND WETLANDS COMMISSION Steven Fish, Chairman.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE. The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold Public Hearings on Monday, November 21, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Andover Elementary School on the following petition: #547 - Application of Robert Post for a Special Permit for a sign on Route 6. #548 - Application of Michael J. Mathieu for a Special Permit for a sign on Route 6. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Information pertaining to this application is on file and may be seen in the office of the Zoning Agent, Town Office Building, Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 10th and 17th day of November, 1988. ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE. The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold Public Hearings on Monday, November 21, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Andover Elementary School on the following petition: #547 - Application of Robert Post for a Special Permit for a sign on Route 6. #548 - Application of Michael J. Mathieu for a Special Permit for a sign on Route 6. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Information pertaining to this application is on file and may be seen in the office of the Zoning Agent, Town Office Building, Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 10th and

Let A Specialist Do It!

<p>62 CLEANING SERVICES</p> <p>CLEANING Service. Home or office. Day, night, weekends. Weekly specials. Re-ino Ronieri, 645-0482.</p> <p>CLEANING</p> <p>Servicing the Manchester & W. Litchfield area. Honest and reliable. Clean your home, office or windows. 7 years experience and references. Call Louisa for a free estimate.</p> <p>742-0267</p>	<p>63 CARPENTRY/REMODELING</p> <p>888 HOME IMPROVEMENTS & REPAIRS</p> <p>"No Job Too Small" Registered and Fully Insured</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>588-7748</p> <p>647-0593</p>	<p>60 ELECTRICAL</p> <p>GELSOMINO ELECTRIC</p> <p>Residential wiring specialist. Free Estimates</p> <p>588-7748</p> <p>647-0593</p>	<p>61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES</p> <p>WILL PAINT TO PLEASE</p> <p>from your picture or slide in watercolor or acrylic</p> <p>Barbara Lappen - 643-1710</p>
<p>SOUTH BOLTON CLEANING SERVICE, INC.</p> <p>Commercial / Residential Fully Insured & Bonded</p> <p>847-1545</p>	<p>RENOVATIONS/PLUS</p> <p>Complete Inter. and Exter. Home Maintenance Custom Painting and Papering</p> <p>Repair or Renew Ceilings, Walls, etc. Rooms, Decks and Light Carpentry, Roofing, Gutter, Repair and Cleaning.</p> <p>LANE'S SPECIAL</p> <p>Cleaning - On call. Maintenance. Quick. Refurbishing or Remodeling. INSURED - \$r. Discount. Free Estimates</p> <p>646-2253</p>	<p>60 HEATING/PLUMBING</p> <p>DUMAS ELECTRIC</p> <p>Electrical repairs, added wiring.</p> <p>Today, did you pay someone for doing nothing?</p> <p>Call me, Joseph Dumas at 646-5253 or 646-0612 (res)</p>	<p>HANDYMAN and HAULING</p> <p>Any Job - Anytime</p> <p>Call Gary 875-3483</p>
<p>64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX</p> <p>COMPLETE Bookkeeping and accounting services available to small business owners. Pick up and delivery service also. Call 292-0961.</p>	<p>66 PAINTING/PAPERING</p> <p>NAME your own reasonable price. Father & Son Painting and Papering. Removal. 291-8567</p> <p>Wall Papering & Painting</p> <p>Residential, Commercial, References & Insurance.</p> <p>Marty Mattson, 649-4431</p> <p>Gary McHugh, 643-9321</p>	<p>61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES</p> <p>HAWKES TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Bushes, trees & chippers. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped.</p> <p>648-9689 Anytime</p>	<p>ARTS RELIABLE MOVING</p> <p>Low, Low Rates. Short notice moves. Insured. Dependable. 24 Years experience in moving.</p> <p>648-9689 Anytime</p>
<p>65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING</p> <p>FERRARO REMODELING</p> <p>Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows, and gutters. Backlog and business service available. Call Bob Ferraro, Jr.</p> <p>Res. 647-8599</p> <p>Bus. 645-8840</p>	<p>WALL DOCTORS</p> <p>Wallpaper hanging specialist. Expert work at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Residential and commercial.</p> <p>Steve Koski, 647-8201</p> <p>Bill Olson, 628-8384</p>	<p>61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES</p> <p>OSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial or Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable. Free estimates. 643-0304.</p> <p>HOLIDAY House. Retirement living, ambulatory, home like atmosphere. Call 649-2358.</p>	<p>RENT A RUNNER</p> <p>Greengery & Bryant</p> <p>We will do your grocery shopping and other errands while you work or relax. Call for details.</p> <p>649-7492, after 6 pm or 742-0267, anytime</p>

REMOVE GREASE and rust from outdoor metal furniture the easy way. Just dip a cloth in turpentine and rub the metal until spots disappear. To your home or garage, place an ad in classified telling our readers what you have for sale.

TO CLEAN artificial flowers, place them heads down in a paper bag, add soil and shake well. To clean outdoor storage areas in your home or garage, place an ad in classified telling our readers what you have for sale.

BECAUSE YOU never know when someone will be searching for the item you have for sale, it's better to run your want ad for several days...canceling it as soon as you get results.

Save money on cleaning products by using ammonia, diluted to the strength recommended on the bottle, for washing walls and windows. Bring extra money into your home by selling no-longer-needed items with a low-cost ad.

Almost GONE

1988 MAZDAS

WE ONLY HAVE 15 NEW 1988 MAZDAS LEFT
COME IN NOW FOR THE BEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

LIKE THESE...

<p>1988 MAZDA 323</p> <p>4 Door Sedan #3139</p> <p>Only \$7545⁰⁰</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.8 Liter, 4 Cyl. Eng. • 5 Spd. Trans. • Black Side Molding • Front Mud Flaps • Tinted Window Glass • Rear Window Defogger • Trip Odometer • Power Steering 	<p>1988 MAZDA B2200</p> <p>Shortbed #2108</p> <p>Only \$7599⁰⁰</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2.2 Liter, 4 Cyl. Eng. • Automatic • Front Disc Brakes • Double Wall Bed Construction • Bucket Seats
---	---

SPECIALTY VEHICLES NOW AVAILABLE -

* 88 323 GT 4 DR. 5 sp.d w/Cass. Sunroof, Power Pkg. - (SAVE Big with MAZDA Incentives)

*** NOW HERE! ONLY ALL NEW 1989 MAZDA M.P.V.**
(Multi-Purpose Vehicle) w/V6, Auto, AC, and Luxury pkg.

NO GIMMICKS - JUST A GREAT DEAL -
Come in and see us at

MORIARTY BROTHERS Ext 60 Off 1-84

301-315 CENTER STREET
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 643-5135

Hours: Open Evenings 'til 9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 'til 6 p.m.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified

know there's a certain magic about Classified Advertising... 643-2711

Hospital buckling under insurance losses

By Michele M. Noble
Manchester Herald

Manchester Memorial Hospital reported a loss of \$4.69 million last year in Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements, an amount which more than doubled from \$2.6 million in 1986, hospital spokesman Andrew A. Beck said Thursday.

The hospital also is providing much more uncompensated medical care, from \$1.2 million worth of the care in 1986 to \$2.1 million in 1987, or about 43 percent, said Beck, who speaks on behalf of Michael Gallacher, hospital president.

Uncompensated care is the debt a hospital incurs when it continues medical treatment for uninsured or poor patients who are unable to pay their medical bills. About 50 percent of the hospital's patients are either insured by Medicare or Medicaid, Beck said.

"We hope (the loss) won't turn into a crisis," Beck said. "But obviously we need to educate the legislators not to decrease Medicaid and other such fundings to such a degree that things get out of control."

Beck said that under the federal Hill-Burton Act passed in late 1960's, the hospital is required to provide a set amount of free hospital care each year - an amount which increases annually. For instance, in 1985 Manchester was required by the act to provide \$135,000 in uncompensated medical care. But the actual amount of uncompensated medical care the hospital provided totaled \$1.18 million that year, he said.

Under the act, the hospital was supposed to provide \$214,200 in free medical care in 1986 and \$263,000 in 1987. This year, the hospital is supposed to provide \$180,000 under the act, but expects to pay much more.

The act was originally designed to help hospitals across the country update and modernize their facilities, Beck said. Under the act, hospitals were given a certain amount of federal funds with the understanding that they provide an increasing amount of free hospital care to patients each year.

Beck said that although the hospital spent the federal funds almost 10 years ago, the obligation to provide free care still exists. Beck said he did not know how much money the hospital originally received.

And while the hospital's net profits - from outside contributions and hospital services - jumped from \$2.4 million in 1986 to \$2.9 million in 1987, if the hospital continues to be burdened by uncompensated medical care, the result will be increased rates and reduced services, Beck said.

Ideally, uncompensated medical costs are expected to be built into the overall rate system which is set by the state and determines how much patients can be charged for services, Beck said. However, despite recent rate increases, he said uncompensated medical care costs have placed a financial stranglehold on hospitals.

"We are not about to turn anyone away," Beck said. "It just means that all of our other patients are going to have to bear the burden of increased rates and reduced services."

In September, Manchester Memorial Hospital received a 13.3 percent rate hike from the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. Under the agreement, the average inpatient rate increased from \$3,960 to \$4,488 in the fiscal year which began in October. The hospital had originally asked for a 29 percent increase, which would have raised the average inpatient rate to \$5,100.

The average is compiled from total inpatient fees paid for various services to the hospital during the year and does not mean that every patient will pay that amount.

"We hope that the rate increases will be able to cover the (uncompensated medical) costs, but it keeps getting more difficult every year," Beck said.

See HOSPITAL, page 12

Manchester Herald

Friday, Nov. 11, 1988
Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm
30 Cents

Fatalities in tunnel 'avoidable'

By James A. Corlison
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Three workers killed in an explosion while checking gas levels in a sewer tunnel were acting as guinea pigs, says a safety advocate who calls the project's fatality rate the nation's worst per dollar spent.

"I'm absolutely convinced that this particular tragedy is inexcusable and absolutely avoidable," Joseph Kinney, executive director of the National Safe Work place Institute in Chicago, said of Thursday's accident. "It did not need to happen."

A city official defended safety procedures, and said investigators did not know what triggered the blast.

In all, six workers have died since 1986 in the \$2.1 billion deep-tunnel sewer project, the largest public works project in Wisconsin history. Last March, the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration cited the contractor for inadequate ventilation.

The explosion occurred around 9 a.m. after the three went into the tunnel to check a high level of methane, a gas formed by natural decomposition, officials said. The methane had caused workers to evacuate.

Rescue workers, who had to clear explosive fumes and remove twisted wreckage while contending with poor lighting and knee-deep mud, took eight hours to remove the bodies.

"It was a mess," said fire Capt. Bert Bemann. "It was like hell."

The victims were identified as Ronald Kohne, 49, a tunnel superintendent from Big Sandy, Tenn.; Rick Sochacki, 34, a safety officer from South Holland, Ill.; and Tony Bell, 25, of Sturgeon Bay, a shift foreman.

Autopsies were scheduled for today to determine what killed the men. District Attorney E. Michael McCann began an investigation, saying the number of deaths on the project had concerned him earlier. OSHA also sent an investigator to the site.

"It seems to me that the three men were the modern-day equivalent of the men who died in the tunnel."

See TUNNEL, page 12



OLD GLORY - Bill Lynn, a Manchester veteran, raises the American flag this morning during Veteran's Day services. The ceremony was part of a parade that began outside American Legion Post 102 on American Legion Drive and ended at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

'Glorious' Nazi talk ousts official

BONN, West Germany (AP) - The president of parliament resigned today under attack for saying - on the 50th anniversary of the Kristallnacht pogrom against the Jews - that many Germans initially found Hitler's rule "glorious."

Parliament President Philipp Jenninger's speech also called the early years of the Nazi Third Reich a "triumphal procession."

In his resignation statement, Jenninger, who also condemned the Nazi program in his address Thursday, said he was misunderstood.

Nevertheless, his speech was criticized throughout the country and abroad.

"This event shows us how the darkest chapter of German history is still a present-day thing," Hans-Jochen Vogel, leader of the opposition Social Democratic Party, said after Jenninger's resignation.

"We must now work even harder with others to learn how to live and worthily deal with this challenge," Vogel told reporters.

The leftist Greens Party said in a statement: "The background of what happened is the inability of many Germans to stand up to their own past. We hope ... a discussion about guilt and responsibility for this recent history will take place."

The furor overshadowed West Germany's carefully organized ceremonies marking Kristallnacht, the night of terror against the Jews that signaled the start of the Holocaust.

Communist East Germany's official news agency ADN called the Jenninger speech "a scandal."

Israel's Foreign Ministry called the incident "unacceptable and unfortunate."

"It's a scandal, it's a shame," said Frankfurt Jewish community spokesman Michel Friedman, a member of Jenninger's party, the Christian Democrats.

Jenninger said he was misunderstood. "My speech was not understood by many listeners the way I had intended it to be," the 56-year-old politician said in a written statement announcing his resignation. "I am deeply sorry and I am very hurt, if I have offended the feelings of others."

His speech, at a special session of the Bundestag, or parliament, caused a walkout by about 50 lawmakers and calls for his resignation.

He added: "During my whole political career - most recently as president of the German Parliament - I have been active in working for reconciliation with the Jews and for the vital interests of the state of Israel."

Jenninger said he was stepping down as Bundestag president because he wanted to avoid damage to the office and because he believed he lost the trust of many colleagues.

Jenninger had been the No. 2 West German official after President Richard von Weizsaecker, under the nation's rules of diplomatic protocol.

A member of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats, Jenninger has been a lawmaker since 1969 and was one of Kohl's closest aides before he was elected Bundestag president in 1987.

See RESIGN, page 12

Glum news on deficit for Bush

By Martin Crutinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President-elect George Bush has been given the glum news that the budget deficit in the next fiscal year will be \$21 billion higher than the Reagan administration had previously estimated.

"That information means that Bush will be facing an even bigger budget headache when he takes office on Jan. 20."

The new deficit estimate was presented to Bush and President Reagan during a Cabinet briefing Thursday on the administration's final budget submission to Congress.

Joseph Wright Jr., director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the OMB now estimates that the deficit for the 1990 fiscal year, which begins next Oct. 1, will be \$132 billion, substantially higher than the \$111 billion deficit estimate OMB made just three months ago.

Officials said the main factors boosting the deficit estimate were the drought, which slowed economic growth this year, and higher-than-expected interest rates, which raised the cost of financing the \$2.8 trillion national debt.

The Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law's deficit target for 1990 is \$100 billion, which means that \$32 billion in budget cuts will be needed to close the gap between revenues and spending.

Achieving such sizable cuts in the face of congressional opposition to further reductions in domestic programs will present Bush with major political problems.

During the campaign, Bush sidestepped specifics on how he would deal with the budget deficit by touting a plan for a "flexible freeze." Bush said he would allow government spending to grow only enough to match inflation. Within the overall freeze, selected programs could grow while others would be cut.

However, Bush avoided providing details on what programs he would cut in order to free funds for increases that he promised to make in education, child care and health care for the poor.

The budget document Reagan sends to Congress on Jan. 9 will reflect his decisions, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said.

However, officials said it was likely that Bush would rewrite at least part of the document once he takes office, just as Reagan did in 1981 when he submitted his own budget to Congress in place of the budget left behind by President Carter.

Officials refused to comment on reports that the final Reagan budget will call for substantial increases in defense spending and steep cuts in domestic programs as a way of providing

See DEFICIT, page 12

Palestinian rioting expected by Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) - The army imposed curfews and travel restrictions in the occupied lands today and deployed soldiers in Jerusalem's Old City to prevent violence linked to the expected proclamation of a Palestinian state.

Troops rounded up hundreds of Palestinians in anticipation of anti-Israeli demonstrations during the four-day session of the Palestine National Council, the parliament in exile of the PLO.

The council is expected to declare an independent Palestinian state during its meeting, which begins Saturday in Algiers.

Palestinians were not allowed to enter Jerusalem from the West Bank and could move only within their own districts.

Hundreds of soldiers in combat gear and armed with assault rifles were deployed in the Old City, which has a large Arab population. Dozens of border police carrying automatic weapons fitted with grenade launchers, patrolled the streets.

Troops put up three checkpoints on the Bethlehem-Jerusalem highway, turning away Jerusalem-bound cars with blue West Bank license plates, Arab witnesses said.

In an unusual move, troops also questioned drivers of yellow-plated Israeli cars and in one instance ordered an Arab laborer riding in a car with his Israeli employer to stay behind.

Border police patrolled the narrow alleys of Bethlehem, and two army jeeps escorted each Israeli bus passing through the biblical city.

In the West Bank city of Ramallah, troops at checkpoints turned back many residents, and soldiers on foot checked ID cards. Graffiti sprayed on walls read:

See RIOTING, page 12

Peter's Veterans Day Sale

3 DAYS ONLY FRIDAY - SATURDAY SUNDAY

ALL KING KOIL BEDS ON SALE TO 50% OFF

5 PC. WOOD KITCHEN SET \$29800

COFFEE TABLE \$8000

CHEST \$19995

GRANDFATHERS CLOCK \$69995

5 PC. MODERN GLASS & BRASS KITCHEN SET \$39800

BIG BOY ROCKER \$14900

CURIO CABINET \$24995

SOFA BED \$49995

DESK \$19995

THROW RUGS \$1800

MOOSEHEAD DEACONS BENCH \$14900

6 PC. DINING ROOM SET \$99900

RECLINER \$29995

TV STAND \$13995

Every Picture On Sale!

DINING \$999

6 Piece Set Includes: Lighted China, Table & 4 Side Chairs.

SALE AT BOTH LOCATIONS

Peter's FURNITURE SHOWCASE
1115 Main St., Manchester
643-4036

FURNITURE CITY
810 Main St., Manchester
646-2363

FURNITURE PEOPLE SINCE 1932

Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9-5 • Thursday Evenings until 8
• Now Open Sundays 12-4

Sale Priced

NOV 11 1988

TODAY

Index

24 pages, 2 sections

Business - 11

Classified - 21-24

Comics - 18

Focus - 16

Local/State - 2-6

Nation/World - 6-9

Opinion - 10

People - 16

Sports - 13-15

Television - 17

Weekend - 19