

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Nov. 12, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Police nab protest bomber

Animal-rights activist charged in murder attempt ... page 2



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Hands-on experience

Melanie Fiske, ball girl for the Manchester High School girls' soccer team, plays on the sidelines during the state tournament game.

Manchester sends aid to Bangladesh

Islamic community plans educational fund-raiser for flood relief ... page 17

Wall Street in a retreat

... page 18

Veterans Day

Speeches, flags and quiet parades honor those who served ... page 3

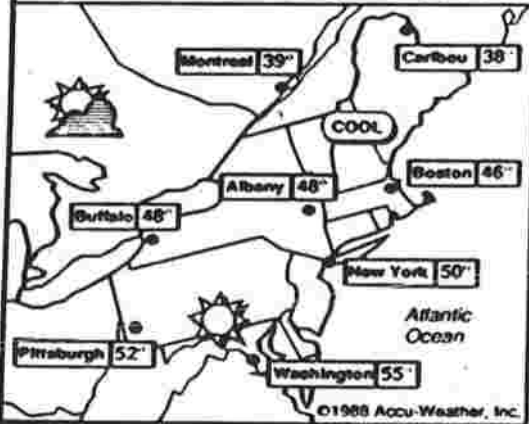
Ancient bug

Scientists find remains of creature from 390 million years ago ... page 14

Connecticut Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Saturday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



Manchester and vicinity: Sunny and cool Saturday with high near 50. Wind light northwest. Clear and cold Saturday night with low 27 to 32. Sunday, becoming mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. High around 50.

West coastal, east coastal: Sunny and cool Saturday with high near 50. Wind light northwest becoming light southeast during the afternoon. Saturday night, clear and not quite as cold. Low 35 to 40. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. High 50 to 55.

Northwest hills: Saturday, sunny and cool. High in the mid 40s. Wind light and variable. Saturday night, clear. Low 25 to 30. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. High around 50.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 215. Play Four: 6780.
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 13, 14, 20, 24, 29, 33.

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Manchester Herald

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Stakeout nabs animal lover with bomb at dog-killing firm

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

NORWALK — A fervent animal-rights activist was arrested Friday on charges she planted a radio-controlled pipe bomb in an apparent attempt to kill the head of a company that experiments on dogs, police said.

Fran Stephanie Trutt, 33, of New Hyde Park, N.Y., and Queens, N.Y., was taken into custody shortly after midnight as she left the grounds of U.S. Surgical Corp., police said.

Later in the day, New York City police removed two explosive devices from the suspect's home in Queens, authorities said.

"Ms. Trutt is a self-styled member of several animal rights groups and considers the policies of U.S. Surgical to be an affront to animal rights," said police Lt. Jeff Finch.

She was charged with attempted murder, possession of explosives and manufacturing a bomb, and was being held in lieu of \$500,000 bail pending arraignment Monday in Norwalk Superior Court, police said.

Police had staked out the company, which produces surgical stapling devices, after receiving information that it might be the target of violence, Finch said.

Officers saw Trutt enter the grounds with a package and leave

it in some bushes by the side of the building, about 10 feet from Chairman Leon Hirsch's vacant parking space, Finch said.

Trutt was carrying a radio-controlled detonator for the bomb when she was arrested, he said. Finch initially said Trutt planned to explode the bomb as Hirsch was walking into building, but he said later he didn't know when she planned to explode the bomb or whether Hirsch was definitely the target.

He described the device as a "sophisticated bomb capable of killing anyone near it." It was removed by a bomb squad from the Stamford police department.

The bomb squad took it to a Norwalk beach, where the pipe bomb went off while officers were dismantling it using a remote control device, said Norwalk police Lt. Arthur Arway. He said no one was injured.

About 200 people were working in the plant overnight, Hirsch said.

The FBI is also investigating the incident "as a possible terrorist act and for several federal violations," police said.

U.S. Surgical uses anesthetized live dogs to demonstrate its equipment for surgical stapling, a new process that replaces stitches to close wounds and incisions.

The company, which employs

1,500 people in Connecticut and 2,600 nationwide, conducts experiments on about 1,000 animals, mostly dogs, a year, Hirsch said. The animals, which are obtained from U.S. Department of Agriculture farms, are destroyed after experiments are completed, he said.

The New York-based Fund for Animals, which filed a complaint over the dog experiments against U.S. Surgical with the state Department of Health Services last winter, said it had no connection with Trutt and expressed dismay over the incident.

"We were horrified to learn of this," said Julie Lewin, the organization's Connecticut coordinator. "We in no way condone any terrorism. Violence toward people does not help animals."

The organization's complaint alleged that the company was violating state law, which permits the use of live animals in medical experiments only when essential. The Fund for Animals asked that U.S. Surgical's state license be revoked.

State health officials last month rejected the complaint.

Trutt's father and brother arrived at police headquarters early Friday afternoon and met privately with her. They declined to give their names and left without posting her bond.

Coventry group readies opposition for water-rate hearing on Monday

A water company that serves 169 customers in Coventry has requested a 82.9 percent rate increase and its request will be the subject of a public hearing in Manchester Monday by the state Department of Public Utility Control.

Coventry Hills Water, a division of Aqua Treatment and Service of Stratford, has requested an overall increase of \$40,733, which translates into an increase of \$24 per month per customer, said Louise Rickard, DPUC spokeswoman. Customers now pay \$29 per month.

A public hearing on the increase is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Lincoln Center hearing room in Manchester. The hearing will adjourn and reconvene at 8:30 p.m. for the convenience of people who cannot attend during the day.

Members of the Coventry Hills Homeowners Association are expected to turn out for the evening portion of the hearing to object to the proposed rate hike, James Vance, vice president of the association, said Friday.

John Wittenzeller of Stafford, who heads the company, could not be reached for comment Friday.

Vance said association members feel the proposed in-

crease is excessive.

About 35 of the 45 association members met Thursday night to discuss their opposition to the rate proposal.

Vance said a question will be raised Monday about why the hearing is being held in Manchester and not in Coventry.

Vance said that when association members learned of the daytime hearing in Manchester they asked that another be held in the evening in Coventry. He said the DPUC did set an evening session, but scheduled it for Manchester.

According to the company's application, about \$10 of the \$24 increase is needed for operating costs, Rickard, the DPUC spokeswoman, said. The remaining amount will cover a new filtration system, the installation of water meters and returns to shareholders on investments, she said.

The company has also asked the DPUC for approval of funding for various improvements to the system, she said. The company plans to borrow \$108,500 from the Connecticut Development Authority for the filtration system and \$100,000 from Tolland Bank for the meter conversion.

The DPUC must approve financing requests for regulated

companies. The department regulates companies with more than 50 customers, she said.

Meanwhile, Wittenzeller may be appointed receiver of General Water Service Co. of Stratford, which serves residents in the Northfield section of Coventry, Rickard said.

General Water Service manager Harry Hirsch last month announced his resignation from the financially troubled company, which was the focus of customer complaints for several months and was under orders from the DPUC to improve service.

Hirsch, the state attorney general and state Office of Consumer Counsel reached an agreement under which Hirsch would allow the court to appoint a receiver, or temporary operator, of the company and eventually sell the firm to a buyer approved by the state.

Coventry Hills Water was formed in 1987 when Wittenzeller bought the Elm Water Co. At the same time he bought the L&M Water Co., which served 106 customers in Manchester.

Wittenzeller was appointed receiver of both financially troubled companies in 1983 after former owner George Koppelman abandoned them.

Legion urges help for Vietnam veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American Legion survey, contradicting government findings, says that Vietnam-era veterans who were exposed to heavy combat or the herbicide Agent Orange suffered more post-war physical and emotional problems than those who weren't.

"This study clearly establishes the serious health problems caused by Agent Orange and the mental anguish ... that exist among Vietnam veterans," said H.F. Gierke, the national commander of the American Legion.

Speaking at a news conference Friday, he said "It's high time the government ... stopped evading obligations to the men and women who

served their country so selflessly and nobly in Vietnam."

The Legion's report, based solely on questionnaires returned by veterans themselves, is at odds with the medical studies of the Centers for Disease Control and the Veterans Administration. The federal studies found no significant health differences among veterans of the Vietnam era, regardless of whether they actually served in Southeast Asia.

Steven Stellman, of the New York City Department of Health and a co-author of the Legion's report, was sharply critical of the federal reports.

He said one such report, called the Agent Orange Registry, was "one of the sorriest record-keeping registries

ever."

Data was collected for the Legion's study through questionnaires completed by 6,810 American Legion members in six states.

"Men who faced high levels of combat intensity are at greater risk for divorce and for generally being less happy and satisfied with their lives, their marriages, their role as fathers, and as sexual human beings," the Legion's report said.

"Although in this population they have reached comparatively high levels of education, they earn significantly less money than peers of their same age and educational attainment," it said.

In a section on Agent Orange, the

Legion study said there were "significant dose-related relationships between exposure to herbicides and subsequent development of skin conditions such as rash with blisters and change in skin color."

The study also connected Agent Orange exposure to benign fatty tumors and "a dose-related risk for miscarriage among wives of Agent Orange-exposed veterans."

Agent Orange, named for the color of containers used to transport and store the chemical, was a powerful mixture of two types of herbicides. It was sprayed in Vietnam from 1962 to 1971 to kill vegetation, such as dense jungle, that provided cover and protection for Viet Cong soldiers and their supply routes.

Nation honors fallen troops

By Larry Ryckman
The Associated Press

Americans on Friday unfurled their flags, marched in Veterans Day parades and quietly searched for familiar names etched into monuments honoring the thousands killed in wartime.

An 88-year-old World War I veteran in North Miami, Fla., attended a memorial service planned by officials who had thought he was dead.

Elmer Smith showed up at the city veterans monument for what was originally intended to be a posthumous memorial service for him.

Smith, wearing his uniform and medals as participants laid wreaths and played taps in honor of the day, joked about the mistake.

"I don't know how it came about, but I'm making the most of it," Smith said. "I'm glad to be alive and around."

At the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, President Reagan paid tribute to the 58,000 war dead and said, "In our hearts you will always be young."

Several thousand people gathered on the green lawn of the mall facing the black granite memorial, including several men wearing military jackets, some in wheelchairs, who heckled Reagan during his speech.

The president, noting that he will soon leave office, said "what I can say to our Vietnam vets is 'welcome home.'" He also said that despite the divisions in America over the war, "who can doubt that the cause for which our men fought was just?"

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, walked hand in hand past the names of the dead and left a note addressed to "our young friends" at the base of the memorial.

Earlier, Reagan arrived at Arlington National Cemetery to a 21-gun salute as several thousand people, many wearing their military uniforms, held flags. He then presented a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch lamented the small turnout for the city's Veterans Day parade, but said the disabled, Korean War and homeless veterans would not be forgotten.

"I am always distressed that notwithstanding the fact that each of you ... represents many more, but nevertheless the crowd is not as large as it should be. Why that is, is beyond me," Koch said at the parade's end at Madison Square.

There were more marchers than spectators, who numbered no more than 500 people, said Reginald B. Allen Jr., New York County commander of the American Legion.

Koch vowed that New York would build a monument to Korean War vets.

Speakers also pledged assistance for disabled veterans, some of whom rode along the parade route in a special van for the bedridden, and homeless vets.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

SOLEMN MARCH — Local veterans march on Main Street Friday to Manchester Memorial Hospital for the annual Veterans Day ceremony. The hospital was built in honor of those who served in World War I.

Manchester remembers veterans during 68th ceremony at hospital

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

For a few minutes Friday morning, Manchester remembered those who have served in the U.S. armed forces.

Traffic backed up along a small section of Main Street as local veterans made the brief march from the American Legion Hall to Manchester Memorial Hospital, which was built in the memory of those who served in World War I.

Michael R. Gallacher, hospital president, said that the gathering at the hospital on Veterans Day was an answer to the plea of the war dead not to be forgotten. But he added that such a gathering was not enough.

"In essence, they are remembered when our actions demonstrate that we not only cherish the freedom gained for us, but that we jealously guard and defend them against erosion by indifference and complacency," he said in a speech in front of the hospital, at 71 Haynes St.

Friday marked the 68th year

since local veterans first commemorated the holiday through ceremonies at the hospital.

The Bennet Junior High School Band marched behind members of the local veterans groups. A small number of spectators watched the procession from American Legion Drive, where the hall is located, down a short stretch of Main Street and to the hospital.

Directors Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven and Mary Ann Handley were among the marchers. Handley made a brief speech at the hospital and read a proclamation from Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. DiRosa was not at the ceremony.

In his speech, Gallacher said the words inscribed on the granite Vietnam War Memorial on Main Street — "We are young. We have died. Remember us." — are a fitting memorial to veterans of any war.

"The first two are statements of fact," he said. "They were young and they have died. The third is not so much a statement but a plea. How do we remember

them? "Our gathering here today and again on Memorial Day in May are true and loving manifestations of answering that plea," he added. "Are they enough? I think not."

Gallacher said that the war dead are properly remembered when we demand of ourselves the same excellence we expect of elected officials, when we seek excellence in work and play; and when we stand up in indignation whenever members of the community are objects of bigotry or hatred.

"We remember them when we are willing to take the risky road of exploring ways toward arms reduction and co-existence with the international community," he added.

"We remember them, most especially, when we insist that military intervention is the course of action taken only when all other attempts fail. And that we, as the electorate, know the true facts leading to any such solution."

Scouts collect for food drive

Manchester's National Guard Armory on Main Street will serve as the area collection point for canned and dry food staples being collected next week by hundreds of Boy Scouts.

Gov. William O'Neill has designated the program "Care & Share," and has asked all Connecticut residents to donate food for use in soup kitchens, emergency shelters and food pantries. The collection, which aims at the gathering of hundreds of tons of food statewide, is being done in partnership by the Boy Scouts of America, the Connecticut Food Bank and its member banks and the Connecticut Army National Guard.

Today, Scouts will go door to door, hanging plastic collection bags on doorknobs or otherwise leaving the bags for people to fill during the week. Details of the collection program are printed on the bags, so Scouts will not have to knock or ring doorbells.

Then, next Saturday, Nov. 19, they will collect the filled bags in the same manner. After sorting, the food will be delivered to the armory. Residents who find it convenient to do so may deliver food to the armory themselves.

Major General John T. Gereski, Connecticut's adjutant general and the commander of the Guard, explained that National Guard armories were chosen as collection points not only because they are conveniently located all across the state, but also because the military is capable of handling the collection and re-distribution of what is expected to amount to more than 300 tons of food.

"The Guard is everywhere in Connecticut, and it will be easy for the Scouts to get to our armories. What's more, we have the fleet of heavy trucks it will take to handle re-distribution. And the drivers — all volunteers," Gereski explained.

The Manchester National Guard Armory, which will be open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., is located at 330 Main St.

Local News in Brief

Curling iron warning

Manchester Deputy Fire Marshal Rudy Kissman is warning people to be careful when using Conair Curling Irons, which may short circuit and ignite the cord line.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the curling iron — sold in Connecticut by K mart stores — could burst into flames without warning and cause serious burns to the individual using the iron or ignite a fire if left unattended.

Kissman said there have been no reported cases of the curling iron injuring anyone in the Manchester area. But he warned that because there are two K mart stores in the area — one on Spencer Street and the other near the town line in Vernon — there "is a very good possibility" that many of the irons have been sold to Manchester residents.

The curling iron can be identified by a mauve-colored handle, a silver barrel, and a white plastic cool tip, according to the commission. Each iron is identified with a model number CD-20M, CD-21M, or CD-22M with the following date codes: 01-87E, 02-87E, 03-87E, 04-87E, 05-87E, 04-87 and 05-87.

Kissman is advising people that if they suspect they have one of these irons to stop using it, tag it with their name and address, and mail it to Conair Corp./Wave Makers, 11 Executive Avenue, Edison, New Jersey 08817.

According to the commission, the company is required to repair or replace the curling iron within three weeks. Consumers with questions are advised to call Conair toll-free at 1-800-631-5391.

East Catholic open house

East Catholic High School will hold its annual open house at the school on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The event will feature informational presentations by administrators which will include testing, career education and a tour of the building.

'I'm just beginning'

A Coventry writer discusses his craft

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — When Christopher Cooper graduated in 1970, he was known as the 'Eric Segal' of Manchester High School.

Segal is the author of "Love Story," a popular novel of that era.

Eighteen years later Cooper, 36, is just beginning his career as a published writer.

"I don't dare to dream 'the dream'. I'm just beginning," Cooper said during an interview at his home on Lewis Hill.

Cooper had his first short story, "Setting Sail," published recently in Northeast, The Hartford Courant's Sunday magazine. The story is a fictional account of an unhappy sailor, however, it hits a universal chord in people who are unhappy with their lives but don't know what to do about it, Cooper says.

"The sailor is unhappy with being in the navy. He keeps going home every weekend because he doesn't know how to cope," said Cooper.

Drafted in 1972, Cooper spent three years in the Navy. He had attended Keene State College in New Hampshire for one year. But it was as a senior at Manchester High School that Cooper had his first taste of success with writing.

"It was a fiction assignment for my creative writing teacher, Sylvia Carmen," Cooper remembered.

She liked his work, submitted it to the school magazine and it was chosen for publication. "With success like that on the first effort, I felt obligated to pursue writing," said Cooper.

That story was a romance about unrequited love.

The question remains, however, why he waited so long to pursue writing seriously.

"You get married, have kids, then there was the divorce. I just didn't have time. Writing is a lot of work. It's draining," Cooper said.

Recently remarried, his life has settled and now he has the time. He and his wife Denise, who is the daughter of Town Clerk Ruth Benoit, share in the writing process.

"It is usually a five step process. He comes with an idea and does a rough draft. I read it, give him input — tell him if I think any changes are needed. He does that three or four times, and then does the final draft," Denise said.

Cooper's work is worth waiting for.

He strives to paint vivid pictures using the least number of words.

"I also like to maintain tension throughout and bring everything together in a power-



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

SUCCESS — Coventry writer Christopher Cooper has just had his first short story published.

ful final paragraph," said Cooper. He is soft spoken and not emotive as he talks. It is apparent however, the emotion absent from his conversation goes into his writing.

That emotion shows up in a poem of an old immigrant man who becomes homeless, and another poem which he rewrote as a short story and recently submitted to New Yorker magazine.

That tells of a young couple expecting a baby who will have to be hooked to monitors when it is born.

"I showed that to a friend of mine whose opinion I respect and he said reading it was like a knife stabbed in his heart," Cooper said.

Cooper says his work contains elements of real life and he sticks to universal themes, everyday emotions. His favorite author is Ernest Hemingway, "a genius at painting pictures with words," Cooper adds the inspiration for his writing is simple.

"I wanted to do something

with words — something to honor the language," said Cooper.

After the Navy, Cooper studied English and government at Connecticut College, honing his writing skills there under the direction of William Merrieth, who recently received the Pulitzer Prize for his collection of poems.

He graduated in 1977 and went on to work as an aide in the governor's office for five years. At the same time, Cooper got his master's degree in English and public policy from Trinity College. He then worked for the state Department of Environmental Protection for five years. Currently, he is executive assistant to Steven Hines, the state welfare commissioner.

In his current position, he handles public information, which involves a lot of writing such as press releases. Cooper is also working on a new "poverty publication" for the office, his own idea.

About Town

Women schedule meeting

The Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church at 585 E. Center St. Members Madeline Dieterle and Connie Davey will co-host the meeting.

Vermont trip payment due

The final payment for the Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retired Person's Holiday Celebration trip to the Middlebury Inn in Vermont is due Monday. The trip is scheduled for Dec. 17 and 18.

The bus is expected to leave for Vermont on Dec. 17 at 8 a.m. from the Senior Citizen's Center at 549 E. Middle Turnpike and return to Manchester on Dec. 18 between 6 and 6:30 p.m. For information call Jeanne Roark at 646-1291.

Garden Club to meet

The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church. A Garden Therapy Workshop will be conducted by Anna Adshade.

Workshop participants are reminded to bring scissors, glue, coffee cans, tuna cans and colorful magazine pictures. Reservations for the club's Christmas party will be taken at the meeting.

Turkey-Bingo scheduled

The Saint Bridget Rosary Society of Manchester will sponsor a Turkey-Bingo Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the club's cafeteria at 80 Main St. Admission is \$3.

Surplus food offered

The Windham Area Community Action Program's Surplus Food Program will distribute food at the Andover Town Hall Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m. Food will be distributed at the Bolton Town Hall Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m.

Teen programs offered

Crossroads of Manchester will offer recreational programs for teens after school at 33 Park St. There will be videos every Friday from 2:30 to 5 p.m., various arts and crafts programs, creative movement and visits to New York City, an opportunity to go cross-country skiing, bowling and to the theater. Call 647-3252 for more information.

Fall River trip planned

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will sponsor a bus trip to the Fall River outlet stores in Fall River, Mass. on Sunday, Nov. 26. The trip will depart from Temple Beth Shalom's Parking Lot at 400 E. Middle Turnpike at 10:30 a.m. and return around 6 p.m.

The cost of the trip is \$20 per person and refreshments will be provided on the bus. For reservations or information, call Molly Richberg at 649-6520.

Food distribution planned

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will be distributing cheese and 2 pounds of butter to each family registered with the government surplus commodities program on Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. For information about eligibility guidelines, call 646-4114.

Junior Women to hold auction

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will hold a craft auction on Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. at the Church of Christ on Lydall Street. More than 100 handmade items are expected to be auctioned.

Girl Scouts open cookie sale

The 1988/89 Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council's cookie sale has begun and will run through Nov. 27.

During this year's sale, girls from the council's 18 towns will try to reach a goal of 100 boxes sold per girl. Nearly 4,000 boxes of cookies were sold last year, which raised approximately \$1 million dollars in gross sales.

"The importance of the cookie sale cannot be over-emphasized," according to Joan Hall, a CVGSC spokeswoman.

"So much depends on the results of the sale: from day and resident camps, and special events like Brownie Weekends, to leader resources and training. It is the one outstanding way in which we manage at both the troop and council level to work toward self-sufficiency," Hall said.

"While we still need support from grants, gifts and the United Way, the cookie sale is the single largest source of income for the girls in our council," adds Ivy Smith, cookie sale manager.

"The cookie sale also is a way for parents to become involved with their daughters and to support the girls' troops."

Scout officials say the sale provides girls with entrepreneurial skills as they learn how to work and plan together, and how

to set and reach goals. They also learn about budgeting, and the basics of business and marketing.

This year's cookie company is Little Brownie Bakers. Boxes sell for \$2.50 each. There are seven varieties of cookies from which to choose including Thin Mints, Samoas, (the caramel/coconut cookie); Do-si-dos (oatmeal/peanut butter creme); Trefoils (old-fashioned shortbread); Tagalongs (peanut butter patties); Echo (a chocolate sandwich cookie); and the newest confection, a chocolate chip honey glazed cookie with granola.

All cookies are kosher, made with 100% vegetable shortening, and contain no artificial colors or preservatives.

The Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council serves girls in Manchester and Bolton as well as Bloomfield, East Hartford, East Windsor, Ellington, Enfield, Glastonbury, Hartford, Newington, Rocky Hill, South Windsor, Suffield, Vernon, West Hartford, Wethersfield, Windsor, and Wind- sor Locks.

Girl Scouts are selling cookies in their own communities. Anyone who is not able to order

from a local Girl Scout should contact their local town cookie manager, or call the CVGSC office in Hartford at 522-0163.

Local town cookie managers are:

Manchester/Bolton: Bunny Oppelt, 644-0340.

East Hartford: Arlene Fenton, 528-0434; Flora Ranney, 528-6660.

Glastonbury: Nancy Manter, 649-5548.

South Windsor: Paula Rosa, 289-0333.

Vernon: Dale and Robert Johnson, 872-2528.

Rockville: Clara Sutyła, 875-4240.

Poet Robert Frost was born in 1873 in San Francisco.

UNICO CAR RAFFLE

Sponsored by Manchester Chapter of UNICO National

Sunday, Nov. 27, 1988

Main starts at 2:00 P.M.

The Army & Navy Club, Manchester

Drawing: 5:00 P.M.

1989 Lincoln Town Car (18 Doors)

Tickets: \$100

No more than 315 tickets will be sold!

Proceeds to be used for Scholarships, Local charities, and to help combat Mental Retardation.

For tickets call Raymond F. Demato, 646-1021

240 New State Road

Paul Demato, 646-2482

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Weekly Health Tip

by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

THAWING FROZEN MEAT

It is not safe to thaw frozen meat or poultry on the countertop. Room temperature encourages the growth of bacteria. To safely thaw meat, take it out of the freezer and refrigerate it overnight. For quick thawing, use a microwave oven, or put the meat in a watertight plastic bag and immerse it in cold water, changing the water often. The cold water will control bacteria growth on the outside while the inside thaws.

The Medicine Shoppe
National Prescription Centers

348 Main Street
Manchester
649-1025

For your shopping convenience our

HOLIDAY HOURS

Monday thru Saturday 10-9:30
Sunday 10-6
Now thru Friday, December 23.

Good Friends Wear Well

343 Main St., Middletown, 347-5666 • 25 Hazard Ave., Entfeld, 745-1643
1697 Whitney Ave., Hamden, 281-5441 • 200 Chase Ave., Waterbury, 574-2003
260 North Main St., Manchester, 546-2292

Calendar

Manchester

Monday
Department of Public Utilities public hearing, Lincoln Center hearing room, 10:30 a.m.
Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Commission for the Disabled, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
Housing Authority, Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building, 6:30 p.m.
Fair Rent Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Library Board, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Finance, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Solid Waste Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Cemetery Commission, Town Office Building, 1:30 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Library Building Committee, Booth and Dimock Library, 7:30 p.m.

I-84 changes on Tuesday

The traffic pattern on Interstate 84 eastbound in East Hartford will change beginning Tuesday, according to the Department of Transportation.

In conjunction with the reconstruction of I-84 in East Hartford, eastbound traffic on I-84 from the Main Street overpass to the Roberts Street bridge will be shifted onto the newly constructed lanes of I-84 eastbound. The viaduct will no longer be used for I-84 eastbound.

In the same area, Route 15 northbound traffic will be shifted onto newly constructed permanent lanes to merge with the relocated I-84 eastbound traffic before the Roberts Street bridge.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

READ ALL ABOUT IT — Martin School students are set for the school's book fair, scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m.

to 1 p.m. Friday. From left are: Brian DelGiudice, 7, Mary Kate Moyer, 7, Kara Moyer, 5 and Craig DelGiudice, 5.

Scout adults get training

More than 150 adult members of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council converged at Camp Timber Trails in Tolland, Mass., for a recent weekend of extensive training organized in part by two Manchester women.

The training session at the 1,000-acre camp, which is owned, operated and utilized year-round by the council, was directed by Doris Whitehead, council training director, who had the help of a volunteer committee including chairwoman Carol Colvin and Julie Niggebrugge, both of Manchester.

"The training weekend is vital because we rely heavily on volunteers who are trained and, therefore, confident in their jobs as leaders. By emphasizing the availability of resources for these volunteers, it becomes much easier for them to meet and fulfill the current needs of girls," said Doris Whitehead, council training director.

The 22 courses offered provided an experiential learning environment for the leaders, giving them the knowledge that will translate into quality troop programs. Traditional courses such as leader training, troop camping certification, first aid, and nature arts were offered, as well as contemporary courses such as "Project Adventure," a confidence building course; "Translating Volunteer Work to a Resume;" and "HUGG," a contemporary issues awareness program, which helps build self-esteem.

The Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council serves girls in the communities of Manchester, Bolton, Bloomfield, East Hartford, East Windsor, Ellington, Enfield, Glastonbury, Hartford, Newington, Rocky Hill, South Windsor, Suffield, Vernon, West Hartford, Wethersfield, Windsor and Windsor Locks.



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Obituaries

Betty Richardson

Betty L. (Kilcollins) Richardson, 57, of Columbia, formerly of Manchester, died Friday (Nov. 11, 1988) at the home of her daughter in Keene, N.H. She was the widow of Eugene R. Richardson.

She was in Westfield, Maine, Sept. 30, 1931, and had lived in Manchester most of her life before moving to Columbia six years ago.

She was a registered nurse at the Aetna Life and Casualty in Windsor for 10 years. She had also worked as an occupational nurse at Cheney Bros. and as a nurse in the Vernon and Glastonbury school systems.

She was owner and operator of the former Hayseed Casual, a women's clothing store in Manchester. She was a member of the Occupational Nurses Association of the Hartford area and a member of the Hartford Hospital Alumni Association.

She was a 1948 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1953 graduate of the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing.

She is survived by a son, Bradford Richardson of Litchfield; and two daughters, Pamela J. Mickiewicz, of Keene, N.H., and Jill A. Richardson of Vernon; a grandson Justin Mickiewicz; her father Frank Kilcollins of Leesburg, Fla.; a niece and two nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 42 E. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Monday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Organization for Rare Disorders Inc., P.O. Box 8923, New Fairfield, Conn. 06812.

Rosalie Johnson

Rosalie (Riordan) Johnson, 93, of 47 Wellington Road, Manchester, died Friday (Nov. 11, 1988) at her home. She was the widow of Charles H. Johnson.

Born in Norwich, she lived in Manchester for 65 years.

She graduated from the Normal School in Willimantic in 1915 and was a teacher in the Essex, Norwich and Manchester school systems. She retired in 1964.

She was a member of the Ladies of St. James, a communicant of St. James Church, a member of the Manchester Association of Retired Teachers, the Ladies Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital and a life member of the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Thomas Seminary.

She is survived by a son, the Rev. Charles B. Johnson, pastor and rector of St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:45 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester followed by a Mass at Christian Burial at 10:30 at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the St. James School Foundation, P.O. Box 254, Manchester 06040.

Howard Jeffrey

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Howard Jeffrey, 53, a dancer and choreographer who worked with Barbra Streisand and the late Natalie Wood in plays like "West Side Story" and movies "Funny Girl," died Nov. 2 of complications from AIDS. After working as Jerome Robbins' chief aide on "West Side Story," Jeffrey became choreographer and teacher for its touring companies and later performed a similar role for Miss Wood in the film version of Leonard Bernstein's acclaimed music-drama.

He worked with Miss Wood on "Inside Daisy Clover" and with Barbra Streisand on "Funny Girl" and "Funny Lady." Jeffrey was also an assistant to Gene Kelly for "Hello Dolly" and to Vincente Minnelli for "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," again with Miss Streisand.

'Oldest resident' is dead

COLCHESTER (AP) — Miranda Reeves, daughter of a former South Carolina slave and believed to be Connecticut's oldest resident at age 113, has died in a convalescent home.

"I visited her about a month ago and she was praising God and remembering Bible scriptures," her oldest granddaughter, Ruby Fletcher, said Friday.

Mrs. Reeves, who died Thursday, is believed to be survived by about 250 relatives, including two daughters, Cathron Harris and Thelma Ford, both of Colchester; nine grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; 40 great-great-grandchildren; and a great-great-great-grandchild, Mrs.

Fletcher said.

"She sang a lot of spiritual hymns," Mrs. Fletcher said. "Everything Is Going To Be Alright" — that's the last one I can remember her singing."

"She was an extraordinary woman," Mrs. Fletcher, 57, of Colchester said.

Earlier this year, Mary Ellen Klinck, state commissioner on aging, said if Reeves were indeed 113, she would be Connecticut's oldest resident. At the time, there were other Connecticut residents who were 108; federal officials said information on America's oldest resident was not readily available.

Thank You!



My campaign needed one vote this year. But I requested you, the voter, to give me a vote of confidence as I ran unopposed for re-election as your representative from the 12th General Assembly District.

Your votes November 8 thrilled me. You gave me the highest number of votes I have ever received. I greatly appreciate your trust and approval. Despite heated races on the ballot, you took the extra effort to vote for me.

I will continue to deserve your confidence. I will work hard for you and make my votes as carefully as I have in the past. Also, I will stay just a phone call away from every voter.

Thank you,

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect James R. McCavanagh, Raymond F. Damato, Treasurer.

State & Region

UConn trustees boost fees

STORRS (AP) — The University of Connecticut's board of trustees has voted to boost fees nearly \$1,000 next year, including \$480 to pay for weekend meals and cleaning services.

Thursday's action, coupled with tuition increases approved in July, will increase the annual cost for most in-state undergraduates 24 percent, from \$5,064.50 to \$6,272.50.

The decision to provide meals and cleaning over the weekends will allow students to abandon such traditional dormitory practices as cooking and washing pots in hall bathrooms.

"What we're trying to do is make this a seven-day-a-week campus," said Carol A. Wiggins, vice president for student affairs and services.

Wiggins said the administration planned to add a variety of weekend activities — from more dances to longer library hours — to create a greater sense of community at Storrs.

The fee increases, like the tuition increases, must be approved by the General Assembly.

Officer cleared in shooting

HARTFORD (AP) — A jury has exonerated a Wethersfield police officer in the shooting of a burglary suspect nearly six years ago, but jurors found that the negligence of the town and its police chief contributed to the suspect's death.

The Superior Court jury awarded the family of Michael David Williams, 26, \$32,130 in the negligence finding on Thursday.

Michael Williams was shot in Hartford's Bellevue Square on Nov. 19, 1982, by police Officer Arthur Kureczka following a car chase from Wethersfield and after Williams shot the officer in the leg.

City's deficit likely to grow

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Bridgeport's budget woes continue to grow, with city officials now saying that an audit turned up another \$3.8 million in debts beyond the current estimated deficit of \$51 million.

The Bridgeport Financial Review Board, a nine-member panel created by the legislature to oversee the city's finances after it voted to guarantee bonds for the city, was told of the additional shortfall Thursday by John G. Noroko, the city's chief administrative officer.

Driver tried to beat train

WINDSOR, Conn. (AP) — An East Hartford man critically injured when the van he was driving hit a train on Thursday, apparently tried to beat the train across a railroad crossing, police said.

Daniel Lacafta, 31, was in critical condition at Hartford Hospital on Friday where he was taken after the crash Thursday in Windsor, a hospital spokesman said.

Windsor police Sgt. Timothy Triggs said he was told Lacafta's injuries were not as serious as originally believed and that he was expected to recover.

Triggs said a preliminary investigation revealed that Lacafta, a driver for Bradley Kitchens Inc. of West Hartford, drove a van through a warning gate and into one of the cars of a southbound Amtrak train.

Pact vote protests abortion

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — A member of the Board of Education cast her vote against ratification of a new three-year contract with Middletown's teachers because it includes a health plan covering abortion costs.

"As a taxpayer, I'm opposed to having my tax dollars used for abortions," board member Marie E. Coughlin said Thursday, when the contract was approved. "Morally, I think it is wrong. To know that I may be a part of it by paying for it to take place is wrong."

The contract, ratified by teachers last week, was approved by a 6-1 vote of the school board. It provides for a 27 percent average wage hike over the next three years starting July 1, 1989.

Disabled vet protests flag burning in public

BETHEL (AP) — Andrew Cordova says he knows how to burn an American flag — in private.

The disabled World War II Army veteran, whose government maintenance job included burning old flags in basement furnaces, claims Bethel's tradition of burning worn-out flags in public is unpatriotic and illegal.

He staged a one-man protest Friday during the town's Veterans Day ceremonies.

"I don't think it should be burned in public for people to see," the 63-year-old Cordova said as he stood with a cardboard sign with a flag tacked to the top.

The sign said, "Do Not Burn American Flag In Public." He wore the Bronze Star he won as a result of service in Italy, France and Germany.

"It's the same thing they did during the demonstrations during Vietnam. We shouldn't have a ceremony in public. Burning the flag is a sad occasion, not a happy occasion."

"Not only that, we have a lot of Communists in this country that would gladly take pictures of this and send them over to Communist countries and say to the people, 'See, they burn their own flags, so why

shouldn't we?'"

He said government regulations require that when a flag is "retired" it is to be "burned in private without any ceremony."

Joseph Tarrant, head of the Bethel Patriotic Association, said Cordova had every right to carry out his protest, "but I don't think he understands the difference in burning a flag in public, which they did in the '60s, versus the retirement of colors, which is what we're doing. There's a big difference."

According to a resolution adopted by Congress in 1942, "the flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning."

The resolution doesn't say whether it's proper to burn a flag in public.

Cordova stood silently holding the sign during the 10-minute ceremony in front of the town's 1928 Doughboy Statue.

Afterward, local veterans group leaders retreated to a nearby parking lot to burn old flags people had turned in over the past year. Cordova stood, still holding his sign, next to the barrel.



ANDREW CORDOVA
... one-man protest

Newtown attacks study on impact of state jail

NEWTOWN (AP) — Several dozen residents and town officials are attacking what they call inconsistencies, inaccuracies and omissions in a study of the potential environmental impact of a proposed 400-bed jail.

The residents attended a hearing Thursday on the study that was conducted by the state Department of Corrections.

The battle began after Kenneth Buckland of SEA Inc., the consulting firm hired by the state to conduct the environmental study, told the audience that the jail would have little impact on the environment and resources.

He also said the current agricultural use of the land has a greater impact on the environment than would the jail plan.

"I'm tired of the state's lies and half-truths," said Wendy Beres, chairman of Citizens Action Group Against the Jail.

The crowd rose to its feet and began clapping and chanting, "No jail! No jail!"

Some public officials also stated that the report failed to take into account the jail's impact on local police, fire, solid-waste disposal and ambulance services.

"If residents were able to hold up the new Route 7 from being built for 20 years with injunctions

and delays, we can do that, too, with the jail plan," said William Strickler, a member of the anti-jail group.

"The state made this report to justify its decision to put the jail here, and we can prove it in court."

Robert Davidson, the anti-jail group's lawyer, said the state's environmental consultants based their report on "the wrong wetland map," indicating that the assessment of the facility's impact may be inaccurate.

First Selectman Roderick J. MacKenzie Jr. said the report ignores the fact that the town's landfill capacity will be used up before the jail facility is completed two years from now.

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BOSTON DIGS — Archaeology field worker Brendan McDermott brushes away dirt at the parking-lot archaeological site being researched by a Boston University team looking for the remains of 17th- and 18th-century Boston.

Urban archaeologists dig for 17th-century Boston

BOSTON (AP) — In a \$9.25-a-day parking lot under an elevated downtown highway, urban archaeologist Ricardo Elia is searching for 17th-century Boston.

Elia and a team of Boston University archaeologists are using trowels and brooms to probe repositories of urban detritus before construction workers using dynamite reclaim the land forever to move the Central Artery underground.

"You just couldn't conceive of someone getting a research grant to rip up a parking lot under the artery and see what's there," Elia, who heads a 10-person BU archaeology team staying several steps ahead of construction, said as traffic rumbled overhead Thursday.

After about a month of digging, the archaeologists have unearthed the soggy timbers of a wharf that a John Eustis bought in 1709 on property abutting what was then Boston's waterfront.

The \$846,000 federal- and state-funded project to search for Colonial Boston is part of a gradual movement to recognize the significance of what lies buried under America's cities.

While maps, deeds, bills of sale and other historical documents have been preserved, the physical remains of early America are scarce, archaeologists said.

Urban or historical archaeology is only as old as the National Historical Preservation Act of 1966. Since then, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Alexandria, Va., Charleston, S.C., and Savannah, Ga., all have let archaeologists examine land before development.

"What we are getting nationwide are little snapshots on what happened in the past in the centers of cities," said Ron Anzalone, staff archaeologist for the federal Advisory Council on Historic Preservation in Washington.

"We learn an awful lot about how Boston developed, about how everyday life occurred, that you just can't get from tax

records," he said. "In many communities there would be no other way to know about the early history and how it relates to the development of the United States."

The university team has moved from Eustis' land a quarter mile to the other shore of old Boston, digging under the asphalt on the site of a 19th-century mattress company warehouse and below that the 17th-century estate of John Codman.

"So much of Boston has been dug up that you've lost much of the archaeological history already," Elia said. "The 17th and 18th centuries are just not very visible today."

Boston prides itself on history, yet very little remains of Colonial Boston. In fact, the Paul Revere House in the North End is the only 17th-century house standing, and it has been heavily restored.

One reason is that 1630 Boston was much smaller than 1988 Boston, much of which consists of landfill upon which the city gradually expanded. Another is that many of the city's old buildings burned down.

Elia said the planned excavation of 10 sites along the Boston highway could indicate how houses were designed and built, what people ate and how commerce occurred.

Preliminary digging about one foot deep into a 40-by-20-foot L-shaped site on the Blackstone Allright parking lot has revealed a stone foundation of the three-story mattress warehouse. An elixir bottle half-filled with a yellow liquid turned up Thursday.

The deeper archaeologists go, the more artifacts they will find on the site, which housed stables, outhouses and a variety of buildings.

So far, they have found shards of Wedgewood pots, a wide-bore stem pipe, a layer of manure from a stable and other urban artifacts.

Peace Corps easier the 2nd time around

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — The second time around in the Peace Corps is easier, say Catherine and William Derrenger, who met and married during a stint in Sierra Leone in the 1960s and have just returned from two years in the Fiji Islands.

"We had always planned on doing it again, and when our children went off to university, we just decided to do it," said Mrs. Derrenger, 47. The couple has a son who graduated from the University of Chicago and a daughter who is a senior at Western New England College in Springfield.

No figures were available on Peace Corps volunteer reenlistments, but corps spokesman James Flanagan said from Washington that it's happening more and more. Many of those who volunteer a second time first joined right out of college and then decided to return after retiring from their careers.

"It's a trend that's just beginning to manifest itself as the Peace Corps enters its third decade, but we have a number of people in both categories," he said.

"The first time we were a lot younger," Derrenger said. "This time we were no less enthusiastic, but we were a lot better equipped to really provide useful skills to the people."

It was more difficult the second time for the Derrengers to break away from their everyday lives. He owned an eight-store shopping center in Billings, Mont., and she ran a pre-school there. At the

time of their first Peace Corps tour they were newly graduated from college. But for the second go-round neither found it hard to cast off their possessions.

"It was like taking the ultimate shower. You felt so clean afterwards," Derrenger said. "I had been walking around with two pockets full of keys and when we were through getting rid of the stores, the house, the vehicles, and everything, we had two keys left to the footlockers that held everything we owned."

Said Mrs. Derrenger: "It's kind of fun to be starting over again, just like our kids."

"When we decided to go, we got rid of everything down to the things that we were going to pass on to the children after we died. It took us two years to do it, but it's a marvelous, wonderful feeling to sell everything."

In 1963, Mrs. Derrenger, a Chicopee native, headed to Sierra Leone to teach in a girl's school in Segwema. Her future husband, who grew up in South Dakota and graduated from Baylor University in Texas, arrived in West Africa a few months later to work on a program to build roads and a water supply in the isolated region.

The Derrengers currently are staying with relatives in Chicopee, near Springfield, and haven't made any definite plans.

"It wasn't love at first sight," he said, recalling how she, with more experience, got the front seat in the truck carrying them from the airfield.

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Nation & World

Sewage spill closes beaches

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of gallons of raw sewage that spilled into a creek forced authorities to close seven miles of beach near Marina del Rey as a health hazard.

The spill, discovered Thursday afternoon, was caused by blockage in a 45-inch-diameter pipe that carries raw waste to a treatment plant. The sewage overflowed, erupting through an opening that had been covered by a bolted plate, and ran into Ballona Creek and down into Santa Monica Bay.

"We're talking minimally hundreds of thousands of gallons, possibly millions. This is a biggie," said Anna Sklar of the Department of Public Works.

The blockage, which workers were still trying to clear late Friday, may have been caused by failure of the brick lining of the decades-old sewer where it crosses under the creek, she said.

German official 'sorry'

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The president of Parliament resigned Friday, bowing to condemnation of a speech in which he said many Germans felt Hitler brought "glorious times" before the Holocaust and global war.

Philipp Jenninger called Hitler's early years a "triumphal procession" in an address that also condemned the Nazi attempt to annihilate European Jews.

The 56-year-old Christian Democrat said he had been misunderstood, was shocked by the reaction and "felt deeply sorry" for any offense caused by his remarks Thursday on the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, the rampage against Jews that began the Nazi genocide.

Soviet officials in Baltics

MOSCOW (AP) — Members of the ruling Politburo flew to the restive Baltic republics Friday, and one warned residents against pushing too hard for economic and cultural autonomy from Moscow, local journalists reported.

Dissatisfaction in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania has been fueled by political reforms proposed by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Baltic residents say the changes will void their constitutional right to secede and give Moscow control over their economy and other aspects of life.

The Politburo, the Communist Party's supreme body, promised Thursday to hold a discussion on expanding the rights of the 15 constituent Soviet republics. But the dispatching of three of its members to the Baltic region indicated the Kremlin wants to draw the line now on what sort of political changes can be contemplated.

Police, demonstrators clash in Poland anniversary rallies

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police clashed with demonstrators Friday night in Warsaw and at least five other cities as thousands of people joined in rallies and marches on the 70th anniversary of the rebirth of the Polish state.

More than 20,000 people chanting "Solidarity!" and "Independence!" marched from St. John's Cathedral in Warsaw's Old Town area to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier following a Roman Catholic Mass at the church.

Later police fired tear gas and charged about 1,000 young people gathered at the tomb when some of the youths threw sticks at police, witnesses reported. They said demonstrators scattered and at least 10 were detained.

Rallies were held in at least eight other cities — Gdansk, Krakow, Wroclaw, Lublin, Lodz, Poznan, Tarnow and Katowice. Opposition activists said police battled demonstrators in Gdansk,

Poznan, Krakow, Tarnow and Katowice.

They had few details on the clashes in Tarnow, which took place after a Mass. Three people were taken to a hospital after being beaten by police in the southern industrial city of Katowice, said Maria Moczulska, a spokeswoman for the illegal Confederation for an Independent Poland.

In Gdansk, the Baltic port city where the now-outlawed Solidarity union movement was born, more than 25,000 people attended a Mass, said opposition spokeswoman Joanna Wojciechowicz.

She said some of them tried to organize a march and police attacked with water cannon and clubs.

Many people shouted "Lenin is yours, the shipyard is ours!" she added.

The violence ended when Bishop Tadeusz Goclawski appealed to the police commander

to recall his officers and allow the crowd to disperse, Ms. Wojciechowicz said.

Solidarity was founded at the Lenin Shipyard during strikes in August 1980. Communist authorities announced this month that they will close the shipyard beginning Dec. 1 because it is losing money. Solidarity was suspended in December 1981 and outlawed the following year.

Police in Poznan battled about 4,000 demonstrators and arrested scores of people, according to a Solidarity activist.

Witnesses said about 10,000 people participated in a rally in Krakow and later groups of young people engaged in running street fights with police.

The official news agency PAP reported "aggressive" protests in several cities and said: "In some cities demonstrations and attempts to disturb public order were undertaken by irresponsible groups of youth."

Bloc nations can pick system

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A Soviet Politburo member said Friday that each nation should decide whether to adopt a multi-party system, but denied that such a move eventually will prompt Hungary to bolt from the Soviet bloc.

Hungary is the first single-party communist country to debate openly the growth of a multiparty system. Its fostering of political pluralism is certain to be closely watched in the Soviet Union.

At a joint news conference with Hungarian Politburo member Janos Berecz, Soviet Politburo member Alexander N. Yakovlev said the needs of society should determine the type of party system in any given country.

Berecz, chief ideologist of Hungary's ruling Communist Party, said diverse political interest groups that recently have mushroomed in Hungary would be given broader scope that could lead to an unspecified coalition of parties.

But he cautioned that enacting political reforms is a long-term process, and emphatically ruled out a reporter's suggestion that a multiparty system might lead Hungary out of the Soviet bloc.

"We will withdraw from the Warsaw Pact when NATO has disbanded," Berecz told journalists.

Hungary has been in the throes of debate over the feasibility of a multiparty system evolving in a Communist country.

On Thursday, the government adopted a draft bill on assembly that would allow the foundation of political parties.

However, the status of such parties and how they would function is to be regulated by legislation that is still under consideration and probably will not be ready until 1990.

The draft bill is to be presented to parliament for approval later this month.

Yakovlev said the number of parties in a country or the establishment of any party system "follows from its internal needs and not from intellectual considerations."

"The possibility of a multiparty system ... should be decided by the responsible leaders of (individual) countries," he said.

Nation & World

Israelis seal off territories

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hundreds of troops poured into Jerusalem's walled Old City Friday and the army sealed off the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to prevent violence linked to the expected proclamation of a Palestinian state.

Soldiers detained hundreds of Palestinians in anticipation of anti-occupation riots during the four-day meeting of the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament in exile.

The council is expected to declare an independent Palestinian state during its meeting, which begins Saturday in Algiers.

In the Gaza Strip, troops shot and wounded three Arab protesters with plastic bullets, hospital officials said. There was no immediate comment from the army.

Czech police raid seminar

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Czechoslovak police broke up an independent seminar Friday in Prague, arrested the organizer and told 16 foreign participants the meeting was illegal, sources in Prague and Vienna reported.

Dissidents and diplomats in Prague the raid on a seminar about Czechoslovak history indicated a tougher attitude toward the growing number of activities being conducted outside official circles.

They said nearly all Czechoslovaks planning to attend had been arrested Wednesday and Thursday, and about 20 were believed still in custody Friday.

Reagan signs tax reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, without fanfare, signed legislation Friday providing \$4.1 billion in tax benefits to farmers and other groups and a taxpayer "bill of rights" against overzealous agents of the Internal Revenue Service.

The "Tax Corrections Act," aimed initially at making refinements in the massive tax overhaul legislation of 1986, also contained a provision ordering the government to buy more than 540 acres of property bordering the Civil War battlefield at Manassas, Va. Developers planned to build a shopping mall and business complex on the tract.

The "taxpayers' bill of rights" was inserted by lawmakers who wanted to rein in what some said was an overly aggressive IRS.

No progress in peace talks

GENEVA (AP) — Peace talks between Iran and Iraq recessed Friday after seven direct sessions produced no tangible progress toward a permanent peace agreement.

But in separate negotiations with the International Committee of the Red Cross both agreed to exchange by Dec. 31 all sick and wounded prisoners captured during the 8-year-old war.

Iraq and Iran agreed to resume the negotiations "in the near future," possibly in December or January, said U.N. mediator Jan Eliasson.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has urged the two governments to use the recess for "deep reflection" and to take steps "to move the peace process forward," Eliasson said after the 50-minute meeting.

Bush to replace CIA chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush, determined to "put his own stamp on things," is looking for a new face to replace William Webster as CIA director, a source on the Bush transition team said Friday.

Former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, still is the front-runner for secretary of defense while Brent Scowcroft, the national security adviser in the Ford administration, could assume the same job in the Bush presidency, said the source, who demanded anonymity.

Bush said the transition effort was going "great," but reiterated previous statements that no personnel decisions would be finalized until he returns to the nation's capital Monday or Tuesday.

PLO prepares for declaration

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A top PLO official said Friday a declaration of independence for the West Bank and Gaza Strip will be a key legal move toward transforming the Israeli-occupied territories into Palestine.

"From the international, legal point of view, this will consecrate officially the identity of the West Bank and Gaza," said Bassam Abu Sharif on the eve of a Palestine National Council meeting. The council is expected to approve an independence declaration.

Abu Sharif, chief spokesman for PLO leader Yasser Arafat, met with reporters at the heavily guarded seaside center where the PLO's parliament in exile begins a four-day meeting Saturday.

Abu Sharif also claimed there were Israeli plans to assassinate top PLO leaders. He said a list of intended victims included Arafat and that one assassination was recently attempted. He would not say when or where it occurred.

"In Jerusalem, Avi Pazner, spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, responded: 'The ... imagination of Bassam Abu Sharif has apparently been working overtime in anticipation of the PNC and he will say anything to get a headline.'"

The meeting of the 450-member council is seen as a historic moment in Palestinian history and comes during an 11-month uprising against Israel's 21-year occupation of the territories.

More than 300 Palestinians and 11 Israelis have died since the uprising began Dec. 8 in the territories Israel seized from

Egypt and Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

Israeli officials say an independence declaration will hurt the peace process and incite more anti-Israeli violence in the territories.

"The declaration is irrelevant," said a Shamir aide, Yossi Ben Aharon. "But to our sorrow, it will incite the population."

Abu Sharif told reporters: "Palestinians have a right to a state, all other details can be negotiated."

The Palestinian meeting comes after Jordan severed its links with the West Bank last summer and after Israeli national elections Nov. 1 that produced gains by the right, which rejects giving up any of the occupied territories.

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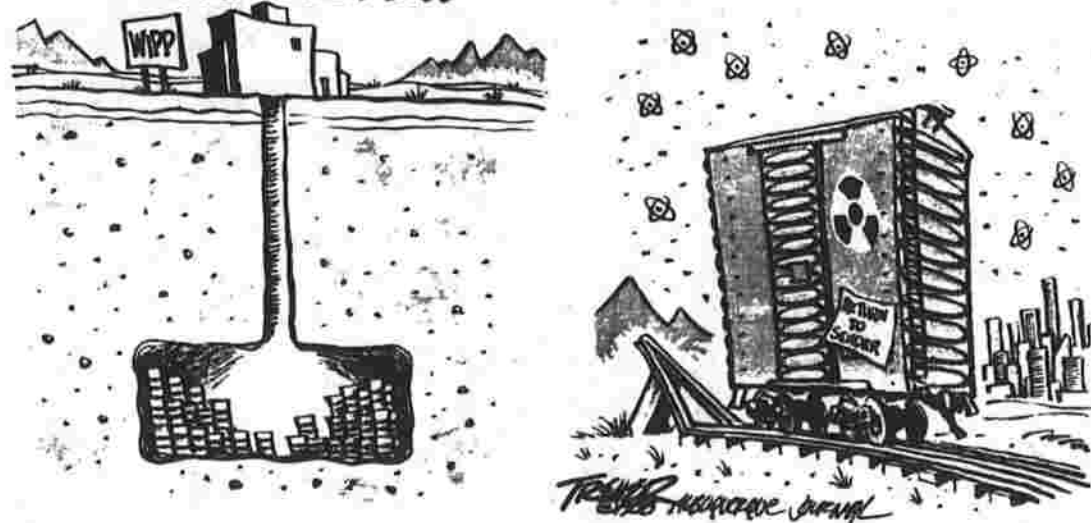
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OPINION

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Democracy steps into gutter

By Chuck Stone

"I happen to believe you've sold us out," said the candidate. "You do not have a monopoly on a patriotism," snapped his opponent. George Bush and Michael Dukakis? No, it was two Canadian candidates for prime minister, John Turner of the Liberal Party and incumbent Brian Mulroney of the Tories. (The election) is a very strong repudiation of the two major parties," said a nationally prominent political analyst. "It's not because the electorate has grown more extreme. It's because the public has lost confidence in (the parties) after the last four years."

The U.S. presidential election? No, Israel's national election, which resulted in a tie between the two major parties. Democracy is not on trial in all three countries. But its civility is. In Canada, the three major Canadian candidates have slung mud at each other with a venom surpassing even George Bush's campaign ads. If Bush has risen with black-criminal bashing and by questioning Dukakis' patriotism, Canada's Turner has soared in the polls with America bashing and challenging Mulroney's love of country.

In Israel, where national survival has become the election's litmus issue, neither party stooped to the gutter levels of

America and Canada. They didn't have to. As one high-ranking Likud party candidate observed after a mother and her three children were killed in a West Bank terrorist attack two days before the election, his conservative party didn't need to do anything to benefit from the Palestinian violence. "It helps us all by itself," he said.

But national elections that result in a national stalemate or are won by insidious exercises in bigotry do little to exalt democracy's civility.

For this month's national elections in America, Canada and Israel, a mournful observation of H.L. Mencken has exquisite applicability: "Democracy is a form of religion. It is the worship of jackals by jackals."

Of three democracies, America probably reached the nadir of civility in a presidential campaign that has left this country racially polarized. Nurtured by race-baiting television ads and the subliminal Ku Klux Klan mentality of Bush's campaign manager, Lee Atwater, the standings of Bush and Dukakis flipped in September after Bush's Willie Horton/soft-on-crime/black-people-are-bad television ads pummeled the electorate's consciousness.

While both Israeli parties were sensitive to the impact of Palestinian terrorism on their elections and Canada's Liberal party has been zinging the Tories' free-trade agreement with America,

neither stooped to the gutter level that Bush's campaign manager did, Judge for yourself:

"There is a story about a fellow named Willie Horton who, for all I know, may end up being Dukakis' running mate." Atwater told a group of Southern Republicans in Atlanta just before the Democratic convention. "And guess what? Monday, I saw in his driveway of his home Jesse Jackson. So anyway, maybe he (Dukakis) will put this Willie Horton on the ticket after all is said and done."

"The Horton case," Atwater told reporters last summer, "is one of those gut issues that are value issues, particularly in the South, and if we hammer at these over and over again, we are going to win."

In a breeze. But the interludes of a Bush rise on the wings of racism, a stalemate in Israel and America-bashing in Canada don't indict democracy. They simply remind us of the truthful grandeur of Reinhold Niebuhr's wisdom: "Man's capacity for justice makes democracy possible. But man's inclination to injustice makes democracy necessary."

As the old Brooklyn Dodgers fans used to yell after losing a World Series, "Wait till next year." Make that the next election.

Chuck Stone, a senior editor of the Philadelphia Daily News, is a syndicated columnist.

We remember the veterans

By Michael R. Gallacher

It is my privilege to welcome you to Manchester Memorial Hospital — the living memorial to veterans of all wars. I am honored to be among you. We are young. We have died. Remember us. Some may recognize these words as those inscribed on Manchester's Vietnam War Memorial. They are words which are befitting any memorial to veterans no matter what time in history or place.

The first two are statements of fact. They were young and they have died. The third is not so much a statement but a plea. How do we remember them? Our gathering here today and again on Memorial Day in May are true and loving manifestations of answering that plea.

Are they enough? I think not! They are remembered when we, each of us, cherish and exercise our rights and freedoms gained in large part by the sacrifice of those we honor today.

■ We remember them when we, as an electorate, not only demand honesty and integrity in our elected officials, but demand the same of ourselves since we are the government.

■ We remember them when we each seek excellence in what we do at work and at play.

■ We remember them when we stand up in indignation when any member of our community suffers from injustice, bigotry or hatred.

■ We remember them when we commit ourselves to help solve the increasing crisis of the homeless knowing that those we honor today were horrified by the plight of the homeless in the lands in which they served.

■ We remember them when we speak out against the trend in business of allowing the profit motive to degenerate into greed, usually at the expense of the workers' jobs and dignity.

■ We remember them when we are willing to take the risky road of exploring ways toward arms reduction and coexistence with the international community.

■ We remember them, most especially, when we insist that military intervention is the course of action taken only when all other attempts fail. And that we, as an electorate, know the true facts leading to any such military solution.

In essence, they are remembered when our actions demonstrate that we not only cherish the freedom gained for us, but that we jealously guard and defend them against erosion by indifference and complacency.

Veterans are unique. While fiercely independent, they enjoy the camaraderie of common purpose and recognize the need to direct personal action toward a common goal. At some point in their lives, they have mastered self discipline, faced terror, conquered fear and found courage. Let each of us be comfortable in calling upon those experiences for the good of our community and our country. In so doing, I believe we not only affirm the fact that they were young, they have died, but that they are remembered.

Michael R. Gallacher, president of Manchester Memorial Hospital, gave this Veterans Day address Friday at the hospital.

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Once in United States, terrorists hard to spot

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — If international terrorist organizations decided to infiltrate the United States, they would be virtually impossible to spot before they acted on their deadly agendas, according to a secret report compiled by a Defense Department task force last year.

There are 12 international terrorist groups, according to the report, that direct their attacks primarily against American facilities and citizens. These groups have about 1,000 members. Should they all decide to enter the United States, says the secret report, they could easily merge with the 300 million people who legally enter the country each year. U.S. authorities would be hard-pressed to find that one bad apple in every 300,000 visitors.

Even if a terrorist suspect is identified, he or she must then be followed by law enforcement officers. How difficult would that be? The classified report suggests an example: "How do you track one terrorist among the 3.6 million daily riders on the New York subway system?"

There would be no need for terrorists to bother bringing weapons into the country, thanks to America's wide open gun laws. The task force noted that arms "could be purchased from any of the 250,000 weapons or over 10,000 explosive dealers licensed in the United States." Each of the 1,000 potential terrorists could choose from a shopping list of 250,000 suppliers.

The task force report continues: "Terrorists could choose from a supply of 250 million legal weapons and 500,000 machine guns — not including military weapons — in the United States. As an alternative, they could formulate their explosive from any of a large number of readily available materials. New guns are being sold in the U.S. at the rate of 5 million annually."

And where are terrorists who enter the United States likely to direct their diabolical efforts? "For maximum political impact," the report suggests, "terrorists could choose any of the 20,000 domestic or 45,000 worldwide daily airline flights." An alternative could be "any of the vast quantity of utility systems or government facilities located throughout the country."

OSHA and HUD

The House Subcommittee on Employment and Housing, chaired by Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., found at least two subjects to get the taxpayers' blood boiling in the last session of Congress.

Lantos looked into a wasted junket to Moscow by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and into failure of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to prosecute employers when their workers die on the job.

Despite evidence that the Soviets wouldn't give a ruble for the latest in housing construction technology, HUD wasted \$1 million on a trade show in Moscow. The Commerce Department even warned HUD that the Soviets weren't interested, but HUD went ahead with the show anyway. Money was diverted from research and development projects to pay for the show. The money was targeted to develop cost-effective ways to rid houses of lead paint and radon. HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce apparently made it a higher priority to teach Soviets how to use power paint brushes.

Congressional investigators found that HUD violated the federal Anti-Deficiency Act by wasting appropriated money to promote American companies in a commercial trade show. Even the American companies were disappointed with the outcome. One company shipped a mobile home to Moscow and then had to give it away when a buyer could not be found.

The subcommittee investigating OSHA concentrated on the problem of deadly working conditions including toxic chemicals and dangerous equipment. Since OSHA was created in 1970 to oversee worker safety, the agency has referred only 50 cases of employee deaths to the Justice Department for criminal prosecution.

Lantos says OSHA's record is so bad that a negligent business owner responsible for an employee's death stands a better chance of winning a state lottery than going to jail.

Part of the problem is the law — courts cannot send a manager to jail simply for negligence that results in an injury. There must be a death. But even when death occurs, the subcommittee found that OSHA was reluctant to press charges.

Some states are taking up the slack, using their police powers to send criminal managers to jail. But the additional state involvement has a down side. OSHA is less likely to get into the act if a state is already investigating a case.

Lantos's subcommittee recommended that OSHA use its federal mandate to give states the green light for more investigations.

Belated help

Not long after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, we reported that the United States was withholding weapons from the Afghan resistance. The State Department worried about the diplomatic consequences of helping the guerrillas. Eventually, the United States began supplying arms, but the supply was inadequate. We reported that the rebels couldn't get the Stinger missiles they needed to clear the sky of helicopter gun ships. Last year, they belatedly started getting Stingers and almost overnight, the tide turned and the Soviets were forced to withdraw. The United States has since shipped Stingers to Angola with similar results. It looks as if the Soviets and Cubans understand Stingers better than diplomacy.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Joseph Spear, are syndicated columnists.

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.

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Niantic woman gets marrow transfusion

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A Niantic woman suffering from a deadly blood disorder has received a possibly life-saving bone marrow transfusion from her sister. In the first such transplant in Connecticut, doctors at Yale-New Haven Hospital said Friday.

In a relatively simple, 2½-hour procedure, doctors Thursday extracted marrow from Diane Robinson Lunau, 26, and then transplanted it into her sister, Deborah Robinson, 28, in the same way blood is transfused. All six of Deborah's sisters were tested to see if they could be donors, but only Diane was found to be a suitable match. Diane was to be released from the hospital late Friday.

But her sister, who was stricken last year with a blood disorder doctors likened to leukemia, will be "sick for some time to come" and is "just about to go through the toughest time," said Dr. Joel M. Rapoport, director of Yale-New Haven's new transplant program.

She is expected to remain in the hospital for at least six to eight weeks. Bone marrow transplant patients are at very high risk of infection for several weeks after the procedure because all their diseased marrow must be destroyed by radiation and drugs before the transfusion, leaving the patient without white blood cells.

Transplanted marrow — a soft, fatty tissue, extracted with a large needle, usually from the donor's hip

bones — can regenerate white blood cells, red blood cells and platelets.

Bone marrow transplant patients also face other potential complications, including a unique disorder that increases the patient's susceptibility to infection, and the danger of pneumonia.

A patient's immune system may not function normally for months and possibly years, and Rapoport said Miss Robinson's chance of "long-term survival and possible cure" is about 40 percent.

Bone marrow transplants are not a new procedure. The first one was done in 1967, and about 100 hospitals throughout the United States now perform a total of 3,000 to 4,000 a year. "We always have more proposals

than we can possibly do," said Dr. John Fenn, Yale-New Haven's chief of staff, in explaining the hospital's late entry into the field.

Although it has not yet received final regulatory approval, the University of Connecticut's John Dempsey Hospital expects to begin performing bone marrow transplants next spring or summer, said Ivan Robinson, a hospital spokesman.

Doctors said Miss Robinson was diagnosed last year as having lymphoblastic lymphoma, a disorder of the lymph tissues and lymph glands. An initial treatment with chemotherapy was successful, but she had a relapse which left her with no chance of long-term survival without a transplant, Rapoport said.

Science & Health

Rockville has CAT service

VERNON — Brian Barselau has been named supervisor of Rockville General Hospital's Computerized Axial Tomography Division, which now offers a new in-hospital CAT-scanning service.

The new CAT scanner, which links the X-ray and the computer to produce cross-sectional images of the inner body, began operating in October. Until then, Rockville hospital had shared a mobile CAT scanner with several area hospitals. The in-hospital CAT scanner allows scans to be performed sooner than with the mobile unit.

Barselau is a graduate of the Manchester Memorial Hospital School of Radiologic Technology. He previously worked as CAT supervisor at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford, and as a staff CAT technologist for Mobile Imaging Technologies.

River bacteria eat PCBs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toxic PCB compounds someday could be gobbled up by bacteria during hazardous waste cleanup operations, according to new findings from the bottom of the Hudson River.

PCBs accumulated in sediment above Troy, N.Y., are being changed into less toxic forms by bacteria that work without oxygen, researchers from Michigan State University report. These less toxic forms do not accumulate in living tissue.

PCBs' tendency to accumulate in tissue has led several states to advise against eating PCB-contaminated fish. New York, for example, has banned fishing for striped bass below Troy all the way to the ocean.

The new findings raise hopes that highly toxic PCBs could be changed into the less toxic, non-accumulating forms in more locations.

"If it is true, it could have enormous significance," said Richard D. Morgenstern, head of the Office of Policy Analysis in the Environmental Protection Agency.

Patient gets cell implant

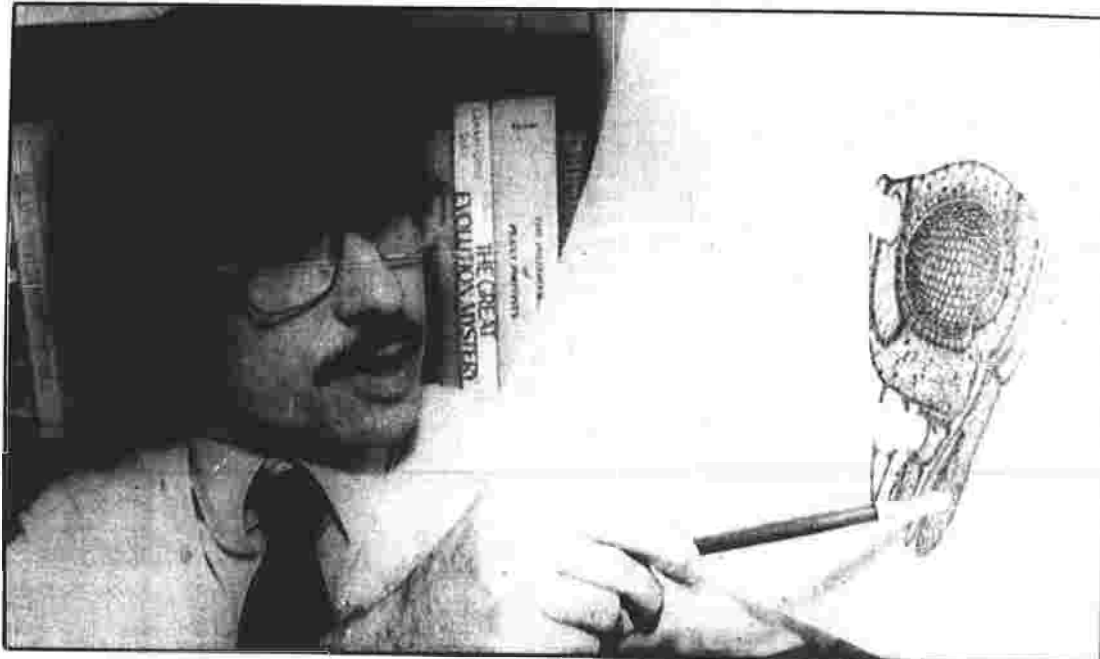
DENVER (AP) — Surgeons at a hospital here implanted human fetal cells in a man's brain in hopes of easing symptoms of Parkinson's disease, an experimental procedure attempted previously in Mexico and Sweden, doctors say.

The 52-year-old Denver man, whose name was not released, was in good condition Friday at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, said Missy Crim, a hospital spokeswoman.

A team headed by Dr. Curt Freed performed the eight-hour operation Wednesday. The patient has suffered from Parkinson's for 20 years.

"We don't expect our patient to improve for three to six months," said Freed. Doctors said they are unsure how much function will be restored.

Parkinson's disease, which affects an estimated 500,000 people in the United States, from degenerative loss of brain cells that produce a message-carrying substance called dopamine.



LOOKED LIKE THIS — Paleozoologist Conrad Labandeira shows his greatly enlarged drawing of a silverfish-like

insect. He says it resembles what is possibly the world's oldest insect.

Scientists say pop-eyed bug fossil dates back about 390 million years

CHICAGO (AP) — To the uninitiated, it looks like two small specks. But to paleozoologist Conrad Labandeira and colleagues, the fossil of a pop-eyed bug represents the oldest insect known, dating back some 390 million years.

Their findings, reported in Friday's issue of the *Journal of Science*, describe the remarkably well-preserved fragments of a wingless bug found in a chunk of mud on the north shore of Quebec's Gaspé Bay. A member of the most primitive order of insects, it was similar to modern-day silverfish.

Even more significant than the fossil's age, scientists say, is that similarity to modern bugs, suggesting that insects originated many millions of years before the specimen lived.

"What we have is two fragments. We have a head capsule 0.7 millimeters wide and we have a thorax 1 millimeter long,"

Labandeira, a 38-year-old graduate student at the University of Chicago, said Friday.

"Even though they're separate, we're very convinced that they belong to the same individual," he said.

Insects are a class of animals characterized, as adults, by a body divided into head, thorax and abdomen, three pairs of legs on the thorax, and usually two pairs of membranous wings.

According to scientific convention, class is the third division of living beings, following kingdom — plant or animal — and phylum. Each class is further broken down into orders, orders into families, etc. to the level of species. The earliest representative of mammals, the class to which humans belong, dates back about 200 million years.

The prehistoric bug described in *Science* was found by Francis Hueber, a noted Smithsonian Institution paleobotanist who re-

trieved the specimen about five years ago while examining a mud sample he had found on the Gaspé Peninsula.

Its importance was only recently discovered when he and other scientists compared notes. Hueber's interest was in prehistoric plant fragments in the dirt, but what looked like ancient insect parts caught his eye.

"He had an idea that there was something very important" about the fragments, Labandeira said.

Through sophisticated dating techniques, Hueber determined that it was an early arthropod and probably an insect," said Bret Beall, a scientist at Chicago's Field Museum who has been working with the specimen. The arthropod phylum — invertebrate animals with jointed legs and segmented bodies — includes spiders and crustaceans like shrimp and crabs, for example, as well as insects.

Church Bulletin Board

Singers are featured

The 6 p.m. worship hour Sunday at First Baptist Church will feature guest musicians from the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale.

Forum on death

A three-part adult forum on dealing with death will begin on Sunday at 10 a.m. in the chapel at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The question addressed will be how Christians can prepare to meet death. There are worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Family issues discussed

At Concordia Lutheran Church on Sunday, Dr. Frank Christison-Lagay will conclude a three-week series on child-parent issues. This is presented during the 9:15 a.m. Christian Growth Hour. There are worship services at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Musical presented

"The Witness," a Christian musical, will be presented next Saturday at 7:30 p.m., at South Congregational Church, 1301 Forbes St., East Hartford. Performers are members of the Christian Music Ministries, a non-profit interdenominational ministry. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served afterwards.

Preceding the musical will be a Harvest Festival dinner, with baked ham, potatoes, vegetables and pie. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for children. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

A story of healing

Rowland Abiodun, a visiting professor at Amherst College in Massachusetts, who was diagnosed with terminal leukemia and is healthy today through prayer, will tell his story at 10:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving morning at First Church of Christ Scientist in Manchester. Others will be encouraged to verbally express thanks to God for spiritual healing.

St. George's makes changes

St. George's Episcopal Church has changed its Sunday morning schedule. Eucharist is celebrated at 9:30 a.m. for all in grade 4 through adult, and a children's liturgy is offered for pre-kindergarten through grade 3 at the same time. After a coffee break, all ages will attend church school and discussion. An adult forum will be offered, for the first time, with the history of St. George's Church and a discussion of the challenges of the small church. This new schedule will be evaluated at the end of December.

Thoughts

We noted yesterday that one of the things that keeps us from seeking stillness or which frightens us out of it is the internal noise — the struggle that is within us which outside stillness makes more apparent. It is something like how loud the living room clock seems to get when everyone else has gone to sleep.

So it is important to expect this struggle and give it much kind attention, remembering that it is of no surprise to God, who has known it all along. This God is not a spiteful one, ready to hold this awareness over us. Rather, God is relieved finally to have our attention, and very aware of the difficult work that is involved in maintaining this connection — this knowledge.

Recreating this stillness is a perennial challenge to developing and maintaining a spiritual fitness. It is painstaking work, sometimes boring and frustrating, sometimes exhilarating. Just as with our body fitness — it affects our whole being.

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

Residents encouraged to help feed needy on Thanksgiving

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

Mercy! Only 12 days to Thanksgiving! Time to talk-turkey and pumpkin pie and cranberry sauce and Thanksgiving Baskets for our neighbors who, without you, won't find much on the table.

Actually it's only 10 days before basket delivery day and we're sending out an SOS for aid and assistance.

Manchester social workers, public health nurses, elderly outreach workers, clergy and school personnel have been referring families in need to us for some weeks. Not counting all the duplicate referrals we already have a list of 336 Manchester households in need of a helping hand from their neighbors.

These are some of the ways you can reach out to your neighbor.

■ Adopt a family and give them a Thanksgiving food basket. We ask those who adopt a household for Thanksgiving to provide not only a holiday dinner but a week's supply of food. Since we estimate the cost of a food basket for a household of one at between \$30 and \$40, you may want to ask your organization or club or several friends to share the cost. To adopt one or more households, please call our Department of Human Needs, 646-4114.

■ Donate a turkey and/or holiday trimmings for a basket. Please let us know in advance so we can count on your gift. The absolute deadline for delivery of perishable foods to Concordia Lutheran (our packing center at 40 Pitkin St.) is 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

■ Collect non-perishable foods at work or meetings to help fill baskets. Always in short supply are protein foods (peanut butter, canned meats, stews, tuna) cereal products and fruits and fruit juices. The deadline for non-perishable food items for Thanksgiving baskets is 5 p.m. on Friday at Concordia. That gives us the weekend to sort and pack.

■ Help deliver the baskets. We will start delivering MACC baskets at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 22 and hope to be finished by 1 p.m. We also need some help with emergency deliveries on Wednesday morning. We need

MACC News

strong arms and backs (those food boxes are heavy) on Tuesday. Please call 646-4114 for more information.

■ Mail a donation to Seasonal Sharing, P.O. Box 773, Manchester, 06040. Your gift will help us pay for hot meals to be delivered to the elderly and shut-ins on Thanksgiving Day. It will also help to purchase meat and fresh fruit and vegetables for Thanksgiving baskets. Your donations also provide the \$10 meal certificate given to those who do not have cooking facilities in their rooms and cannot use food baskets.

■ Community Thanksgiving Dinner. This dinner is open to anyone who will be alone for Thanksgiving or who lacks cooking facilities. The dinner will be held at South United Methodist Church at noon on Thanksgiving Day. Free guest tickets and transportation are available. Call South Church at 647-9141 or the MACC office for tickets or to arrange for transportation.

The Manchester Interfaith Community Thanksgiving Service will be held Sunday, Nov. 20, at South United Methodist.

THANK YOU!: To the wonderful ladies who at the very last second came to our rescue Sunday. Bless you, Lucille Sinon, Lily Krob, Catherine Byron, Vivian Hanna, Hazel Harrington; to Gentle Touch Car Wash at 344 Broad St. who did a fantastic job of collecting food for Shepherd's Place at their opening celebra-

World's longest tunnel links Japan's islands

TOKYO (AP) — The world's longest tunnel, connecting Japan's northern island Hokkaido with the country's main island Honshu, is the 33.66-mile-long Seikan Tunnel, notes an international travel industry journal.

The new tunnel, opened in 1987, cuts travel time between Aomori and Hakodate — the gateway cities of the two islands — to two hours. Previously, the trip by ferry took four hours, according to *The Travel Agent* magazine.

tion. Thank you to everyone who brought food and thanks to the Gentle Touch folks and to Barbara Phillips who has brightened up Shepherd's Place with bright blue curtains and pots of geraniums.

And thanks to all those who donated food to Shepherd's Place through September and October: Richard Bottaro, Catherine Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dutelle, Gail Eaton, Anita Gildred, Debra Hobart, Sue Horvath, Mary Juleson, Lily Krob, Mary Kuzmickas, Mary Leslie, John Mercier, Emily Miller, Frank Morasco, Barbara Phillips, Marion Thomas, Paul Tucker, Manchester Fire Dept. (North End), Johnny Applesseed Orchards (Ellington), Strohmans Bakery, Concordia Lutheran Church, Center Congregational Church, St. George's (Bolton).

Also thank you to all those who donated food and supplies to Samaritan Shelter in August and September: Virginia Benjamin, Catherine and Mary Byron, Clara Gull, John Mercier, Joan Schiller, Nancy Stoppleworth, Donald Wheatley, Daughters of Isabella, Valley Laboratories of Windsor, Jim Generis of Generis Caterers, Mr. Donut, Hartford Distributors and Louis Kocsis of "Lincoln Engraving" signs for the shelter.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer

Have you ever responded to one's apparent brashness by asking, "Who do you think you are?" Jesus once received just such a retort (John 8:53 NIV).

Jesus made several claims, each rather more startling than the last. "I am the light of the world" (v. 12). "Except you believe that I am he (the one I claim to be, the Messiah) you will die in your sins" (v. 24). Jesus called himself "the Son" (of God), (v. 36) claimed to have come forth from or out of God, (v. 42).

Finally, he asserted that those who keep his word would never die. Then they added: "Who do you think you are?" He replied, "before Abraham was born, I am," appropriating a term clearly reserved for Jehovah (see Exodus 3:14). And the crowd sought to stone him. Jesus was neither brash nor presumptuous. But he clearly stated his identity as God.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydell & Vernon Streets
Phone: 646-2903

Weddings



Mrs. Eric M. Traummuller



Mrs. John Savidakis

Traumuller-Johnson

Shelly Marie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aclé F. Johnson of 69 Clyde Road, and Eric Martin Traummuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Traummuller of Dumont, N.J., were married Oct. 1 at St. Bridget Church. The Rev. Emilio Padellì officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Laura Rossignol, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Paine, Diane Traummuller and Beth McCoan. Bruce Traummuller, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Stephen Johnson, Mark Robinson and Greg Gibson.

After a reception at The Colony in Vernon, the couple left on a Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in Washingtonville, N.Y.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of the University of Vermont with an associate's of science degree in dental hygiene. She was employed by Stuart J. Horn, DMS of Manchester, through September.

The bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of the University of Vermont with a bachelor's of science degree. He is employed by Thomas J. Lipton Inc. of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., as an associate food scientist.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Karabetos

Savidakis-Devaul

Sarah Gaylord Devaul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Devaul of Berlin, and Michael Savidakis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Savidakis of 129 Bryan Drive, were married Oct. 8 at St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral.

The Rev. Dr. James Demetriades officiated at the traditional Greek Orthodox wedding ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Dean (Sandra) Fanelli, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Devaul, Diane Fanelli and Susan Lathrop. Anne Kafertle was flower girl.

John Savidakis, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Alfred Adam III, Dean Fanelli and Barry Zalcman. Karl Kafertle was ringbearer.

After a reception at the Cabin Restaurant in Meriden the couple left on a wedding trip to Captiva Island, Fla. They will make their home in Palm Harbor, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Berlin High School and attended Vermont College. She is employed by Ashley Management Co., Hartford.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Wentworth Institute of Boston, Mass., with a bachelor's of science degree in civil engineering. He is employed by Speegle Construction Co. of Coco Beach, Fla., as a project manager.

Karabetos-Logan

Dawn Elizabeth Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Logan Jr. of 493 Adams St., and Michael Karabetos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saterios Karabetos of Wethersfield, were married Aug. 28 at St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

The Rev. James Demetriades officiated. Michelle Armentano was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Renee Logan, Jennifer Logan, Maria Karabetos, and Elizabeth Davis. Kristen Gemme was flower girl.

The bridegroom is employed by Pronto Printers of Newington. James Karabetos was best man.

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. G. Iver Carlson, 1923



Mr. and Mrs. G. Iver Carlson, 1988

65th anniversary noted

G. Iver and Esther Erickson Carlson of 50 Haynes St. were honored recently at a family dinner in observance of their 65th wedding anniversary.

The couple has lived at the same address for the 65 years they have been married. They were married at Emanuel Lutheran Church, which was then known as the Swedish Lutheran Church, Church Street. The Rev. P.J.O. Cornell officiated.

Wedding attendants were the late Mildred Erickson, who was a cousin, and Ralph Magnuson of Hartford, also a cousin.

Carlson came to this country from Sweden, when he was 16 years old. His wife has been a lifelong resident of Manchester. They have a son, Burton Carlson of South Windsor, and a daughter, Karen Davis, also of South Windsor.

They have five grandchildren, Jonathan Keeney, Christopher Davis, Nancy Dziama, all of Manchester, Amy Frank of Methuen, Mass., and Eric Carlson in Florida. They also have three great-grandchildren in Manchester, Kurt Dziama, Matthew Dziama and Jason Dziama.

Golden anniversary

Alice and Joseph Rukus of 6 Conway Road, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 16 at a dinner with family and friends at The Colony in the Talcottville section of Vernon.

They were married Oct. 15, 1938 at St. Bridget Church. They have a son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Evelyn Rukus of South Windsor and two grandchildren, Christofer Rukus and Carolyn Rukus.

He is retired from Cheney Bros. and she had been employed as a salesperson at the former J.W. Hale store in Manchester and Mari-Mads of Manchester.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rukus

More grooms want wedding plan role

NEW YORK (AP) — A growing number of today's grooms want a role equal to the bride's in wedding plans, says Cele Lalli, editor in chief of Modern Bride.

Another change, she reports, is that while the bride's parents traditionally paid for the wedding, today expenses are frequently shared by the parents of both bride and groom.

Ushers were John Karabetos, John Stergakis, John Tsakiris and Robert Greco. Fitz Gemme was ringbearer.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn the couple left on a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands. They are making their home in East Hartford.

The bride is employed by Gemme & Company, tax accounts of Manchester. She is a graduate of Manchester Community College.

The bridegroom is employed by Pronto Printers of Newington.

FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, Nov. 12, 1988

Manchester helps flood victims

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

When architect Anwar Hossain of The Lawrence Associates describes the situation in his homeland of Bangladesh, the effect is chilling.

Two months ago, waters rose in the nation's three major rivers, leaving about three-fourths of the country — which is about the size of Wisconsin — under water. The land is densely settled, holding the equivalent of about half the population of the U.S. Thousands of these people died in the floods. Millions have been struck with dysentery and cholera, or have fought for their lives against poisonous snakes. At least 30 million people have lost their homes. Close to half the crops in the nation have been destroyed, so the threat of widespread hunger looms large.

And, Hossain says, "the major damage that took place is all of the road network and the bridges have been washed out, and that rebuilding is going to take a tremendous amount of money and effort."

Relief workers have tremendous difficulty getting to victims. "It can take as much as seven hours to go 60 miles, along what should be a road," said Hossain, who emigrated from Bangladesh in 1970.

Yet most Americans are completely unaware of the plight of Hossain's people.

"It is very hard for people here to understand a situation that is so far away," said Hossain. "It is a long distance, and it is a completely different life."

Hossain and several other Manchester professionals hope to change this. On Friday at 8 p.m. at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College, there will be an educational fund-raiser, with a slide lecture

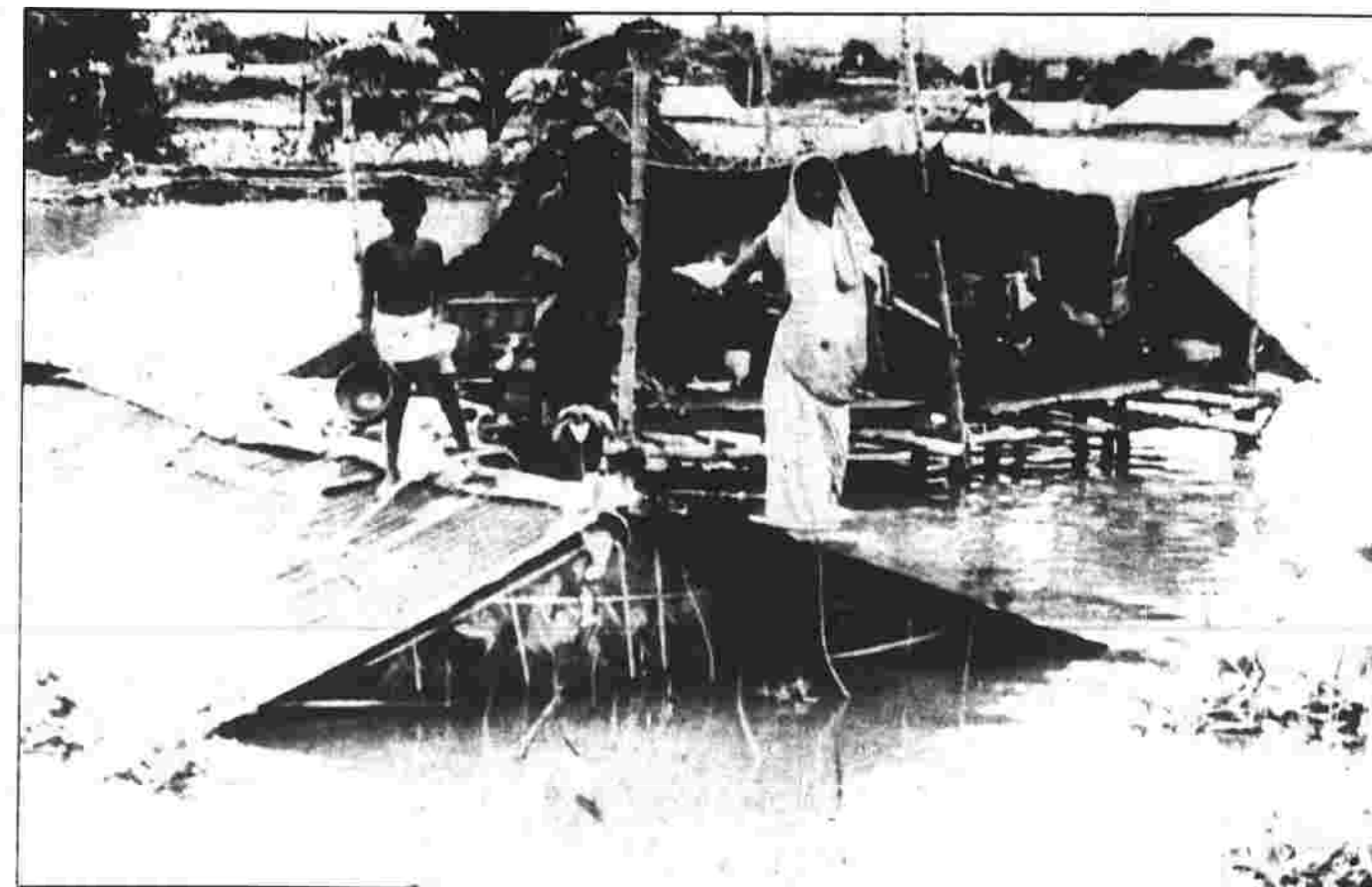
on Bangladesh, as well as food, entertainment and music from India, Bengal, Pakistan and the Middle East.

Although tickets are just \$5 per person, participants will be encouraged to contribute more, to be sent to relief organizations which are helping the 40 million flood victims.

The event, officially called an International Night, is being organized by Manchester people who are members of the Islamic Center of Connecticut. They include Mohammad Zaheer and Fatima Antar, both professors of economics at Manchester Community College.

But the local Islamic community is not waiting for next weekend to begin helping people in Bangladesh. Already, Ahmad Altaf, the pharmacist who owns Crown Pharmacy, has packed and shipped close to \$100,000 worth of medication and water purification tablets to the millions suffering from dysentery, cholera and other diseases in this tiny nation on the Indian subcontinent.

After members of the Islamic Center of Connecticut had collected funds, he and Ali Hashmi, a



Jim Whitmer/World Relief Photo

FLOOD VICTIMS — People in Bangladesh stand on what is left of their meager belongings after a monsoon in Bangladesh. People in Manchester are asked to help by

attending an educational fund-raiser Friday at 8 p.m. at the Lowe Program Center at Manchester Community College.

"What you have is 30 to 40 million people have been affected. What that means, they were pretty much left to just the boat that they had or some very meager personal belongings that they were able to salvage."

— Anwar Hossain

bigger than most," Altaf said. Hossain, whose family still lives in Bangladesh, agrees. "The world can pitch in and move an ancient Egyptian temple, but they cannot really change things in a nation like Bangladesh," he said. "The trouble is a very long-term thing."

Over the years, there has been no shortage of ideas, Hossain explained. They have ranged from architects offering to teach people to build sturdier, more elevated dwellings, to one international expert who said, quite simply, that no one should be living in a flood plain like Bangladesh.

"The problem is, when these 'experts' leave, the people go back to their indigenous products, which are there for them, the thatch, the bamboo," Hossain said. "And they will live as they have always lived."

Still, he feels that those who are living in America need to try to help. "It is life, you feel that what you are doing is just a drop in the bucket. But what you hope is that if there are enough drops in the bucket it will eventually become at least a little full."



Anwar Hossain
"... very hard

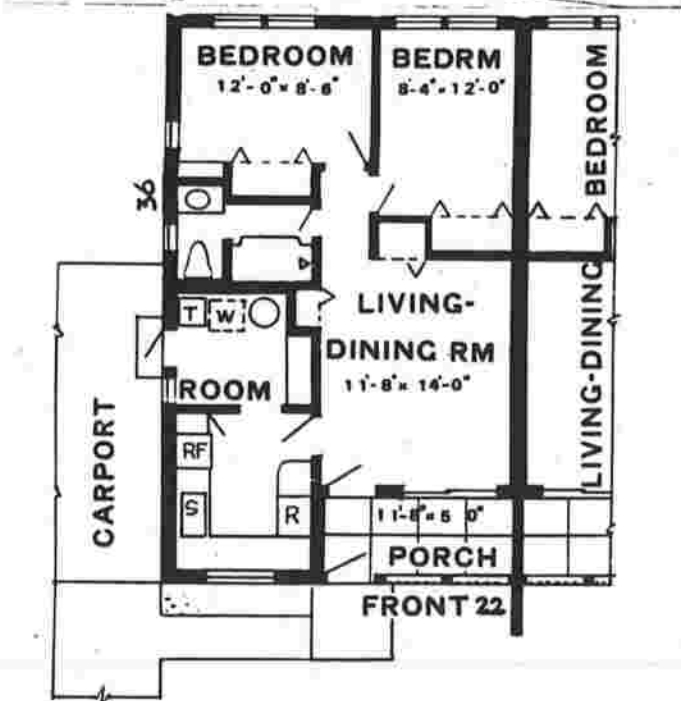
thatch huts expect they will need to replace them every year.

But over the past decade, almost all the forests on the hills of northern India, Nepal and Bhutan have been taken down. The denuded soil is no longer able to absorb monsoon rains. And this year, the monsoons were heavier than they have been in 70 years.

"What you have is 30 to 40 million people have been affected," said Hossain. "What that means, they were pretty much left to just the boat that they had or some very meager personal belongings that they were able to salvage."

The U.S. has pledged about \$150 million to Bangladesh, much of it in grain and medications. Private relief agencies are doing what they can. "But the problem is

FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — Here is a duplex with two symmetrically located identical units, each with 792 square feet. Each unit contains a porch, a living room, two bedrooms, a bath, a kitchen and a utility room. For more information, write to architect Jan Reiner, 1000-52nd St. North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ugh! Time to paint the trim

By Andy Lano
The Associated Press

The trim on the outside of your house may constitute only a small portion of the total exterior surface, but when you have to paint it, you often find it the most time-consuming.

Painting the trim usually requires a painting tool different from the one used to cover the rest of the house. Very often, too, you need a different kind of paint or other covering material. Even when you use the same kind and color of paint on the trim as on the siding, it's a job that needs extra attention. But most of the time, the paint used on the trim and shutters is a bit glossier than that used on the rest of the house and is applied last. If this is not practical, especially when working on high peaks, it is better to paint both the siding and trim at the same so the ladders do not have to be moved around too much.

When working over the tops of doors and windows, be certain the paint forms a kind of seal between the trim and siding. This practice should be followed at all times, but it is especially important over the doors and windows. Mention was made of using the same kind of paint on the trim sometimes as on the rest of the house. If this is contemplated, be sure you do not use the so-called "chalking" paint if the trim and shutters are

On the House

white. If you do, you may wind up later with streaks on the trim.

Painting trim requires a trim or sash brush, one suitable to the size of the parts being painted. Besides windows and doors, paint will have to be applied to shutters, downspouts or anything else that is visible or needs protection from the elements. Certain things require additional protection and, consequently, additional paint. One of these is a window-sill. Each should be given at least two and preferably three coats of paint.

As with the rest of the exterior, proper preparation of the surface is very important. Since a window-sill is horizontal and thus more susceptible to water than a vertical part of the house, it sometimes needs some scraping, sanding and occasionally some priming before it is painted. When anything metal is painted, such as a downspout, use a paint that will adhere well on metal. When hardware can be removed, as on the outside of a door, remove it. If that isn't feasible, protect the hardware with masking tape.

When a screen needs painting, do the frame first, then the mesh. There are special pads for applying paint to screening. Follow the same procedure paint-

ing the outsides of doors and windows as you would on the insides. Generally, that means painting the inner parts first and working your way to the outside edges. Remember to paint so the doors and windows don't get paint-bound or you'll have to do some unsticking later.

INSULATION REMINDER:

R-value measures the resistance of the insulation to heat flow. Years ago, insulation was rated according to its thickness. But, since there are different kinds of insulation with varying degrees of heat resistance even when the thicknesses are the same, this did not give a true picture of the situation. The R-value tells the effectiveness of the insulation you buy and most certainly should be taken into consideration. It must be remembered, however, that the R-value refers to the resistance to heat flow when the material is properly installed. Presumably, this will be true if it is professionally installed. If you install the insulation yourself, be sure you follow the instructions on how to do it. Your insulation dealer has a chart which tells him how much insulation should be installed in your area to give you the recommended R-value. Some communities have regulations regarding the kind and amount of insulation that must be used in new homes.

Successful chestnut trees

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

When I was a child — a long time ago! — chestnuts were a regular feature of our Thanksgiving dinner. Street vendors selling hot roasted American chestnuts were a common sight.

Chestnuts still are available in food markets, but most are of a Chinese variety. A blight early in this century killed most of the American chestnut trees, once a major source of hardwood lumber from forests in the Eastern United States. The nuts were also an important food for early settlers and their livestock, and for wild animals.

My grandfather often took me into the woods at his farm in North Wilbraham, Mass., to show me the tall, gray, ghostly dead chestnut trees. He had often sent us bags of chestnuts, before the fungus disease ruined the trees.

The disease was accidentally introduced into the East Coast of the country from the Orient in 1904. It spread at the rate of about 20 miles a year, killing an estimated 3.5 billion chestnut trees in half a century.

Many years of research have gone into efforts to develop an immune tree. Chestnut trees grow in many areas now, but they are a species known as the Chinese chestnut, which is resistant to the blight.

Weeders Guide

The trees grow quite rapidly and may begin producing nuts two to three years after planting. Two or more trees of different varieties are needed for nut production. A researcher at Missouri University said cross-pollination is reduced if the trees are more than 200 feet apart.

Chestnut trees should be planted in well-drained, sandy loam soil. They prefer a moderately acid soil with a pH near 6.0. I'm told they won't survive in low areas with poorly drained soil.

Several new chestnut varieties have been developed in this country. One is the Revival Chestnut, which R.D. Wallace, president of Chestnut Hill Nursery in Alachua, Fla., says was the first chestnut to receive a U.S. plant patent. Revival has been bred from the Dunstan Hybrid Chestnut line.

Wallace said it "offers the best possible combination of characteristics found in American and Chinese chestnuts."

He added: "It bears extremely large, sweet, easy-to-peel nuts, has a straight-boled, upright growth habit, and beautiful, lustrous green foliage. It has the same blight resistance that is found in varieties of Dunstan

Hybrid Chestnuts. Revival Chestnut offers the opportunity to bring back the heritage of the great American chestnut.

"The Revival Chestnut makes possible the reintroduction of the chestnut into America's forests and orchards."

He described the loss of the chestnut as "probably the greatest botanical disaster in Western history."

Mature Revival Chestnuts, Wallace related, can annually produce from 1 to 2 tons of nuts per acre, and begin to bear at second to fourth leaf. He says the trees will grow and bear in many U.S. climates.

Chestnuts are nutritious; they are high in protein and carbohydrates, and low in fat. Chestnut Hill describes the nuts as "a grain that grows on a tree."

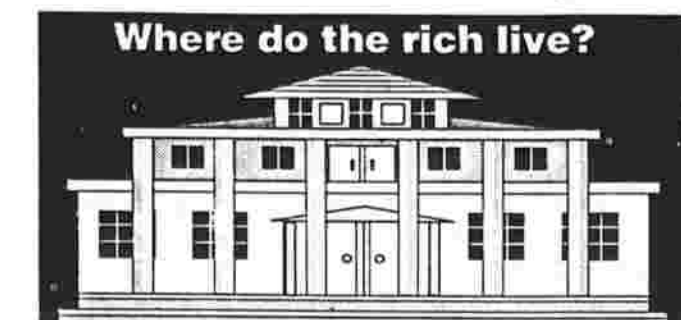
Chestnuts may be prepared in many ways, and are a delicious ingredient in soup, stew and poultry stuffing.

There's an average of 24 to 32 Revival nuts per pound, compared with 40 to 100 per pound for Chinese nuts.

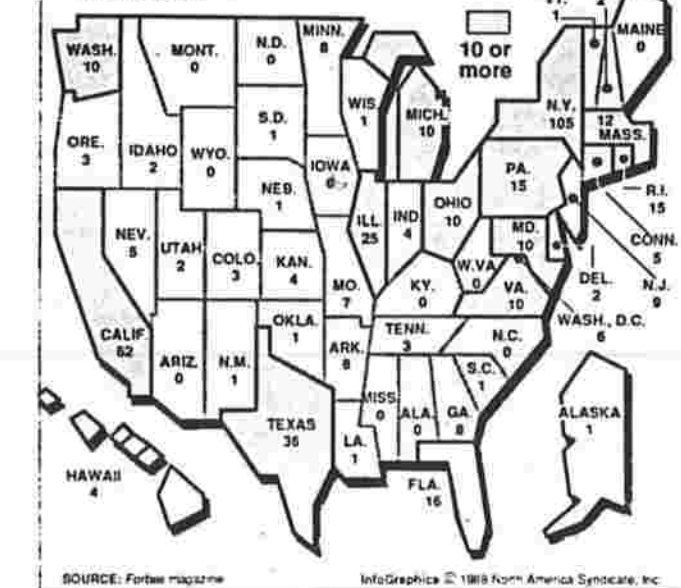
Chestnut Hill says chestnuts will retain their freshness up to six months when stored in plastic bags in the vegetable drawer of the refrigerator or in a root cellar (at 35 degrees). The nuts ripen in September and October and fall free from the burrs for easy harvesting.

FOCUS / Money

Data Bank



Where do the rich live? New York is home to 105 of America's richest citizens, followed by California, with 52. Five of the 400 richest Americans choose to live in other countries: two in England, two in Switzerland and one in Canada.



Tax Adviser

QUESTION: My children help me at the office after school several days a week. Do I have to deduct taxes from their wages?
J.H.
BOSTON

ANSWER: If you are a sole proprietor and your children are under 18 years of age, you don't have to deduct Social Security tax (FICA). For children 18 or older it's another story. However, federal withholding tax, if applicable, is deductible from their wages no matter what their age.

QUESTION: After graduating from college this year I spent a lot of money and time getting my first job a marketing consultant. Are my expenses in obtaining my job deductible? My roommate says no. Her tax preparer said so. True or false?
N.P.
BOSTON

ANSWER: You may not deduct these expenses if you were looking for employment for the first time (or changing professions), even if you got the job.

QUESTION: I have recently married. Do my wife's children need to have Social Security numbers listed on my tax return?
C.W.
FOREST HILLS, PA.

ANSWER: Yes, if they are age 5 or older, otherwise the Internal Revenue Service will penalize you. You are required to list the Social Security number of any dependent you claim on your return who is age 5 or over at the end of 1988. This would even include grandpa and grandma if you were taking them as dependents.

QUESTION: By accident, my old barn was burned down to the ground. Can I write this tragic loss off as a casualty loss even though I had no insurance coverage?
B.Y.
JACKSON, MISS.

ANSWER: Sure you can. A misfortune like that is a clear casualty loss write-off provided it was not an intentional barn disposal. That's a horse of a different color.

Good news for auto users

The so-called automatic mileage reimbursement has been increased effective back to Jan. 1, 1988. Instead of 22 1/2 cents, the allowance is now 24 cents a mile.

Here are the key rules for business autos that set up your tax savings.

■ Actual expense: Every penny of business-related car expenses for which you are not reimbursed can be deducted. These costs include gas, registration and licensing, repairs, regular maintenance, depreciation, insurance, bridge and highway tolls, and parking fees. But you (that's) must (initially) keep complete records of your expenses.

■ Automatic mileage deduction: Instead of deducting your actual expenses, you can deduct 24 cents for the first 15,000 annual business miles (up to 60,000 over the life of your car) and 11 cents for miles above that. Parking fees and tolls incurred on business travel are deductible in addition to the automatic deduction. You don't have to keep a record of your other expenses.

■ Employee reimbursement: This is a completely different arrangement. Here your employer pays part or all of your auto expenses. Big break: Your employer can pay you up to 24 cents a mile for all the business miles you drive and your expenses will be deemed "accounted for."

You need proof if you want trouble-free deductions or reimbursements or the totally tax-free use of your employer's car. Look at what happens in cases when you use your own car and pick up the tab for your expenses.

1. You deduct your actual expenses: Your best bet is to keep a complete, accurate-to-the-penny diary of your expenses. You must also keep a record of the number of business miles



Sylvia Porter

traveled, where and why.

2. You use the mileage deduction: You deduct 24 cents a mile for the first 15,000 business miles each year and 11 cents a mile above that. (Caution: The deduction drops to 11 cents a mile for all business miles after you have deducted 60,000 miles at the higher rate.) While this is called the automatic mileage deduction, it's not completely automatic. You must keep a diary showing the miles traveled, where you traveled and for what purpose.

Question: OK, but what happens when I am reimbursed by my company for my auto expenses?

Answer: If you submit an adequate accounting to your employer and your reimbursement equals your expenses, the reimbursement is tax-free. You don't have to file any special forms.

Question: What is an adequate accounting?

Answer: You must give your employer the same proof for the expenses that you would have kept under the actual expense method. If you get a mileage reimbursement and the reimbursement is 24 cents a mile or less, it is treated as an adequate accounting.

If you are reimbursed for your auto expenses on a per mile basis and the reimbursement is 24 cents a mile or less, it is treated as "accounted for." This means you do not have to report anything on your tax return.

Question: There's some paperwork, isn't there?

Answer: You have to submit some necessary information to

the company to get the reimbursement — business purpose, number miles traveled, date, time and place. But provided it's within the 24 cents per mile range, you don't have to file anything.

This leads to one of the biggest tax benefits of all. You have an opportunity to convert some — perhaps a lot — of that reimbursement into "tax-free" income.

Example: You use your car on company business. The company reimburses you 11 cents a mile. You use the automatic deduction to deduct the difference on your tax return. You drive 30,000 business miles a year.

Result: You receive a \$3,300 tax-free reimbursement and deduct an extra \$1,950 (13 cents a mile on the first 15,000 miles.) But your deduction is subject to the 2 percent deduction floor.

Question: Is there any advantage in using bigger mileage reimbursements for top salespeople?

Answer: Sure. Many executives today give top salespeople "raises" that "pay" more and cost less. Take the case of Dan McQuade, a top salesman earning top money.

McQuade's top dollars are taxed at a 33 percent rate. He gets a mileage reimbursement of 15 cents a mile for the 40,000 business miles he travels. He uses the automatic deduction to write off the excess. But his expenses are up, so he wants more money — and you agree he deserves it.

What to do? Increase McQuade's mileage reimbursement to 24 cents a mile.

Result 1: McQuade gets an extra \$3,600 a year, tax-free.

Result 2: Your company lays out only an additional \$3,600 a year — a lot less than the cash needed to give him the same net salary increase. While McQuade gets the extra cash, he won't have to do anymore than he does now. He'll just continue to prove time, place, mileage and business purpose as, presumably, he has always done.

Changing Times

■ BECOME A CREDIT TO YOURSELF: Young people who haven't yet established a credit rating — and older folks with a tarnished one — waste millions of dollars a year paying so-called credit-repair clinics and other middlemen who promise to come up with credit cards and then don't deliver. Yet a number of banks and savings & loans now issue legitimate "secured" cards in exchange for a deposit of several hundred dollars or more. A list is available for \$3 from Bankcard Holders of America, 460 Spring Park Place, Suite 1000, Herndon, Va. 22070.

Even reputable issuers exact their pound of flesh, however. Your money will be tied up, possibly in an account paying low interest or none at all.

■ MONEY MANAGERS: Now that it's more difficult to persuade investors to buy stocks, brokers will try to sell you their services as money managers. With Prudential-Bache's Portfolio Management Program, for instance, specially trained brokers will manage accounts of \$50,000 or more for

a flat fee of 3 percent a year. Pru-Bache will soon introduce its Managed Assets Consulting Service, which will give investors with equity accounts of \$100,000 to \$500,000 a choice of outside money managers for the same 3 percent annual fee.

That's typical of what brokers charge for so-called wrap-fee accounts, and it's steep. You'd probably be better off putting your money into a balanced portfolio of no-load mutual funds, says Changing Times magazine. It will cost you less, and you'll have less trouble getting information about the funds' track records, which are about as good as those of professional money managers, says Spero Kriposos of CDA Investment Technologies. According to CDA, which ranks both funds and managers, there's less than a 50-50 chance a manager will outperform the market, and the 10 percent that do better at any given time may not be consistent.

Despite the cost, some analysts think wrap-fee accounts will catch on.

FOCUS / Advice

Symptoms mean something

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I have been examined for pregnancy by three doctors and each time the tests were negative. Also, ultrasound could not locate a fetus. I am having all the signs, especially frequent emptying of the bladder, dizziness and enlargement of the breasts.



Kinsey Report
June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

Is it possible I could still be pregnant?

DEAR READER: Although it is possible, the tests you have received would seem to rule out a pregnancy.

When properly administered the newer urine and blood tests for pregnancy are considered to be about 98 percent accurate. If a test comes out negative but pregnancy still is suspected, the test should be repeated in seven days. Diagnosis of pregnancy should also include a pelvic exam by a physician. If there still is no definite diagnosis an ultrasound examination (latest using sound waves) may be used to attempt to locate a developing fetus.

If you continue to be bothered by the symptoms you describe, it is important to go back to one of the physicians you saw or to some other physician. These symptoms can also be one sign of other problems, such as an hormonal imbalance or fibroid (non-cancerous) tumors of the uterus, some of which should be diagnosed and treated before trying to become pregnant.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My

23-year-old son has been diagnosed with prostatitis. He is being treated with oral antibiotics (Noroxin). So far two weeks and no relief. He has become quite depressed. Will he ever be completely cured?

Please inform us more on this condition. Is it possible he has been misdiagnosed? Will the symptoms ever be completely gone? Will he ever get relief?

DEAR READER: Prostatitis is a general term for infection of the prostate gland. However, an infection can have a number of different causes and be difficult to diagnose.

The type of infection determines which treatment will be most effective. For example, when the infection is caused by a bacteria it can often be treated relatively quickly with an appropriate antibiotic. (Noroxin is one brand name for norfloxacin, an antibiotic effective against several types of aerobic bacteria known to cause infection of the prostate gland.)

Other types of infectious organisms require different treatments, and this is why accurate tests are necessary.

Since your son's symptoms have not improved, he should call his physician to report this, or seek a second medical opinion.

Are pills or patches best?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I get severe itching and blisters from all the heart patches I've tried. My Estraderm patches are fine. I'd rather have patches than take pills. What do you suggest?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Many medicines, such as nitrates (for angina) and female hormones (for menopause) are now available in patch, rather than pill, form. Patients can suffer allergic reactions to one or more components—including the adhesive—of dermal delivery systems. You may have to resort to pills in order to avoid the itching and blisters.

If you are using nitroglycerine patches for heart trouble, your doctor might try you on nitroglycerine paste instead. However, in my practice, I've found the pills, despite their inconvenience, are usually a reliable

substitute for patches. DEAR DR. GOTT: In our part of the country there is a long-held belief that women can stand the cold better than men because they have a thin layer of extra fat that keeps them warm. Is this accurate?

DEAR READER: Anyone who has extra fat has additional insulation against cold. Therefore, as a general rule, stout people appear to be more resistant to cold than do thin individuals.

Unless the women in your part of the country are fatter than the men, there will be no gender-related tolerance to cold. The

preferably from a urologist. And yes, his symptoms will go away when the cause is properly diagnosed and treated.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My wife and I are planning a trip this fall to an undeveloped country. We are in our 60s. Friends tell us we should take the hepatitis vaccine before leaving. However, I read somewhere that the vaccine is made from blood and could be contaminated with the AIDS virus. The prospective supplier of the vaccine says that the vaccine is safe even if the blood was contaminated, because the virus would be destroyed in the process. Since they have a vested interest in the matter, I would appreciate your comments.

Specifically, is the virus really destroyed? Is there any other process of making the vaccine which may not destroy the virus?

DEAR READER: According to information from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, the hepatitis B vaccine that is used in the United States does not contain or transmit the AIDS virus.

The vaccine is made from the plasma of hepatitis B carriers, some of whom are also at risk for acquiring AIDS. However, according to published research reports (not just from the manufacturer), the three-step process used to produce the vaccine completely inactivates any existing viruses, including the AIDS virus.

Although more than 1 million people have received the hepatitis B vaccine, not one case of AIDS transmission from the vaccine has been documented.

Where to Write

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren
P.O. Box 69440
Los Angeles, Calif. 90069

Dr. Gott Peter M. Gott, M.D.
P.O. Box 91428
Cleveland, Ohio 44101

Kinsey Report Dr. June M. Reinisch
P.O. Box 48
Bloomington, Ind. 47402

Daughter hits limit with mom's hobby



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. My mother loves to sew, and she has enough fabric stored in her house to open a fabric store. She cannot resist a bargain. She could sew 24 hours a day for the next 100 years and not run out of fabric. She has a three-bedroom home, but sleeps on the living room couch because every bed in the house is piled high with fabric. Her attic is full, there is fabric behind the couch and in bags in the basement!

partment of public health, tell them your problem and ask them to send an inspector over to "investigate" the suspected violations of safety and health. They will act on it and give your mother a warning and citation and a short period of time to clean up her act.

DEAR ABBY: Here is a problem I am sure other people must face. My wife and I usually take a vacation once a year. We are now planning to drive through a town where we know friends from the past. What would be the best way to tell people you haven't seen for several years that you are going to be in town and would like to see them?

We don't want them to think we are expecting them to entertain us—we would like to see them for a few hours to visit. We don't want to write them too far ahead of time because they might think we are hinting for an invitation to stay with them. But calling them at the last minute wouldn't be very considerate, either.

What's the best way to handle this?

THE TWO OF US

DEAR TWO: Write a note telling these friends that you are planning to be in their town and invite them to have breakfast, brunch, lunch or dinner with you. Make it plain that you want them to be your guests. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope (I am not kidding) for their reply. Be sure to include your address and telephone number. If they want to see you as much as you want to see them, you will hear from them promptly.

DEAR BUGGED: Your mother's compulsive buying is bad enough, but nonchalantly living in a roach-infested house could indicate a more serious problem. Please consider having your mother physically and psychiatrically examined—for her sake as well as Grandma's.

Meanwhile, telephone your local fire department and/or department of public health, tell them your problem and ask them to send an inspector over to "investigate" the suspected violations of safety and health. They will act on it and give your mother a warning and citation and a short period of time to clean up her act.

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, Nov. 12

- 5:00AM Home Shopping Overnigh Service Continues (60 min.)
7:30AM I Love Lucy
6:00AM Young Universe (R)
8:00AM Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Andy
11:00AM Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures (CC)
12:00PM Out of This World
1:00PM The Simpsons (CC)
2:00PM The Simpsons (CC)
3:00PM The Simpsons (CC)
4:00PM The Simpsons (CC)
5:00PM The Simpsons (CC)
6:00PM The Simpsons (CC)
7:00PM The Simpsons (CC)
8:00PM The Simpsons (CC)
9:00PM The Simpsons (CC)
10:00PM The Simpsons (CC)
11:00PM The Simpsons (CC)
12:00AM The Simpsons (CC)



Robert Mitchum returns as Rear Admiral Victor "Pug" Henry when the first 18 hours of Herman Wouk's "War and Remembrance" airs in seven parts on ABC beginning Sunday, Nov. 13 and concluding Wednesday, Nov. 23.

- [DIS] Walt Disney Presents: Legend of Two Gypsy Dogs A ballad recounts the legend of two gypsy dogs traveling together since puppyhood. (60 min.)
[USA] Update: Making it Happen (CC)
[USA] New Healthy Diet
[USA] Hollywood Insider
[USA] Prolife

Continued...

Table with 2 columns: Channel and Location. Lists various TV channels and their broadcast locations.

Saturday, Continued

Adams, 1979.
 (1) RJ Marketing
 (2) New Archies
 (3) Portrait of a Family
 (4) What About Women
 (CNN) Evans & Novak
 (DIS) Zorro
 (ESPN) Auto Racing: American Series From Monterey, Calif. (Taped)
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner' (CC) The Oscar-winning about a liberal young lady who brings her fiancé, a black doctor, home to meet her well-to-do parents. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Sidney Poitier. 1967.
 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Santa Fe Trail' A group of cavalrymen follows the trail of abolitionist John Brown, from Bloody Kansas to Harper's Ferry. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Raymond Massey. 1940. (Colorized Version) (In Stereo)
 (USA) Cover Story
 (1) Soul Train (In Stereo)
 (2) American Express: Who Murdered JFK? Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson attempts to prove that President John F. Kennedy's assassination was actually the result of an international conspiracy. Features interviews with former President Gerald Ford, a member of the Warren Commission, and Lee Harvey Oswald's wife, Marina Oswald Porter. (2 hrs.) (Taped)
 (3) WWF Wrestling Spotlight
 (1) MOVIE: 'Treasure and Graed on the Planet of the Apes' Gates the champ and Burke set a trap in order to win a horse race. Roddy McDowall, Ron Harper. 1974.
 (2) College Football: American International vs. Springfield (3 hrs.)
 (3) Collectors (R)
 (4) Connecticut Newsmakers
 (5) Riforma (CC)
 (CNN) Newday
 (DIS) MOVIE: 'Sitting Pretty' The self-centered Mr. Belvedere becomes a babysitter for a trio of bratty children. Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara, Clifton Webb. 1948.
 (ESPN) Ladies Bowling Tour: Sam's Town National Pro-Am From Las Vegas. (90 min.) (Live)
 (USA) WWF Prime Time Wrestling
 1:30PM (1) Flower Shop (R)
 (2) Triple Threat
 (3) Computer Chronicles
 (CNN) Newsmaker Saturday
 (TMC) MOVIE: 'The Great Santini' A Marine Corps colonel nearly destroys his family by his dictatorial methods. Robert Duvall, Blythe Danner, Michael O'Keefe. 1979. Rated PG.
 2:00PM (1) MOVIE: 'Fantastic Voyage' A super-secret organization is called in to shrink people to microbe size to repair the brain of a famous scientist. Stephen Boyd, Edmond O'Brien, Raquel Welch. 1966.
 (2) Hawaii Five-O
 (3) MOVIE: 'Utana's Raid' An Indian scout must track down ten rampaging Apache Indians. Burt Lancaster, Bruce Davison, Jorge Luque. 1972.
 (4) Art of William Alexander and Lowell Spenser: Mesev Rose
 (5) MOVIE: 'Kid from Cleveland' A sports reporter becomes involved with a wayward youth. George Brent, Lynn Bari. 1949.
 (6) Great Escape This week: Williamsburg, Va.: California's Napa Valley; Hong Kong.
 (7) MOVIE: 'Barefoot in the Park' A conservative young attorney and his uninhibited bride try to adjust to married life in New York City. Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, Charles Boyer. 1967.
 (8) Resumes NFL
 (9) Woodent's Shop Part 2 of 2.
 (1) MOVIE: 'Ants' A group of people searching for romance and pleasure at a lavish summer resort are terrorized by poisonous ants. Suzanne Somers, Myrna Loy, Robert Foxworth. 1977.
 2:10PM (CNN) Healthweek
 2:30PM (1) College Football: Teams to be Announced (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
 (2) Joy of Painting: Meadow Brook (R)
 (3) MOVIE: 'Fighting Back' A devoted family man organizes a neighborhood patrol in his community to fight crime. Tom Skerritt, Patti LaFonne, Michael Sarrazin. 1982.
 (4) Lucha Libre (60 min.)
 (5) Woodworking With Rick Butz (In Stereo)
 (CNN) Style With Elise Kinch
 (DIS) Theedie Theodore Roosevelt takes up boxing to overcome his childhood

asthma, developing strength of character and body.
 (ESPN) PGA Golf: Nabisco Championship Third Round From Pebble Beach, Calif. (2 hrs.) (Live)
 (HBO) Courage A teen-age boy struggles to overcome his fear of water with the help of a girl he is captivated by.
 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Hellcats of the Navy' The daring exploits of a submarine commander whose mission was to chart and destroy Japanese mine fields. Ronald Reagan, Nancy Davis, Arthur Franz. 1957.
 3:00PM (1) Learning the Hopes Robert encounters two problems — his defiant daughter and an edgy wrestling team.
 (2) Knight Rider
 (1) MOVIE: 'The Border' A Texas border guard's values come in conflict with those of his corrupt co-workers and his materialistic wife. Jack Nicholson, Harvey Keitel, Warren Oates. 1982.
 (2) Madeleine Cooks (R) (In Stereo)
 (3) Motorweek Pontiac's new LeMans (SE), the latest in auto security systems; the Edsel.
 (CNN) On the Menu
 (DIS) Swiss Family Robinson
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol' (CC) Police academy graduates are put to work training local citizens in a crime-fighting program. Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, Michael Winslow. 1987. Rated PG.
 3:30PM (1) College Football: Southern Cal at Arizona State (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
 (2) Yan Can Cook
 (3) College Football: Villanova at Massachusetts (2 hrs.)
 (4) Santo Domingo Invita
 (5) Paint With Pittard: Western Pottery
 (CNN) Your Money
 (TMC) MOVIE: 'American Ninja 2: The Confrontation' Two GIs face off with a drug kingpin who's turning American soldiers into ninja assassins. Michael Dudikoff, Steve James, Larry Poindexter. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)
 4:00PM (1) MOVIE: 'The Sea Hawk' A sea-going filibuster Hood sails against the Spaniards in the name of Elizabeth I. Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains. 1940.
 (2) Knight Rider
 (3) Latin Connection Performance by SF Fire. Lou Diamond Phillips' new movie 'Diakota'. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 (4) MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing' A powerful plant creature battles to save a shapely government agent from murder. Ray Wise, Adrienne Barbeau, Louis Jourdan. 1982.
 (5) PBA Bowling: True Value Open Jointed in Progress From Indianapolis. (Taped)
 (6) Julia Child and Company: Sunday Night Supper
 (7) Boston Buddies
 (8) Victory Garden (CC) (R)
 (9) MOVIE: 'Silver Bullet' A young boy and his uncle attempt to stop the murderous path of a werewolf that is terrorizing their town. Gary Busey, Corey Haim, Everett McGill. 1985.
 (DIS) MOVIE: 'The Dirt Bike Kid' An unusual dirt bike plays a key role in a teenage boy's efforts to save a local hot dog stand from demolition. Peter Billingsley, Stuart Boyd, Edmond O'Brien, Raquel Welch. 1966.
 (1) MOVIE: 'The Dirty Harry' A downed American pilot falls in love with a Japanese village during World War I. Nanyuki 'Pat' Morita; Chris Makabece, Mari Sato. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
 (USA) Cartoons
 4:10PM (CNN) Sports Close-up
 4:30PM (2) SportsWorld Scheduled: NHRA Drag Racing, from Pomona, Calif.; Women's Bodybuilding Championships, from Nice, France. (90 min.) (Taped)
 (3) Frugal Gourmet (In Stereo)
 (4) Monsters Today immigration officials arrive for Grandpa, who hasn't filed for citizenship.
 (5) Topo Gigio
 (6) Frugal Gourmet (R) (In Stereo)
 (CNN) Big Story
 (ESPN) College Football: Pittsburgh at Penn State (3 hrs.) (Live)
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'My Science Project' (CC) A high school student's newly-discovered science project gets out of control. John Stockwell, Danielle Van Zandt, Fisher Stevens. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
 (CNN) Style With Elise Kinch
 (DIS) Theodore Roosevelt takes up boxing to overcome his childhood



RAISING MIRANDA

In the new CBS series "Raising Miranda" airing SATURDAY, NOV. 12, Donald Mar-shack (James Naughton) and his daughter Miranda (Royana Black) are left to re-adjust their lives and relationship after their wife and mother leaves the family.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(1) Twilight Zone (CC) A battered wife is protected from her abusive husband by a phantom Doberman pinscher. (In Stereo)
 (2) NWA: Main Event
 (3) International Cooking School
 (4) Saint
 (5) Friday the 13th: The Series Micki proves that love is blind when she falls for a movie star, who's actually a murderer in disguise. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 (6) Noticiero Univision
 (7) Julia Child and Company: Kitchen Cocktail Party (R)
 (CNN) Newswatch
 (USA) Bustin' Loose
 5:15PM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Deadly Illusion' A detective falls victim to a setup that leaves him the prime suspect in the murder of a businessman's wife. Billy Dee Williams, Vanity, Morgan Fairchild. 1987. Rated R.
 5:30PM (1) T and T (CC) Taler and Turner help an unconventional reporter investigate a senator's mysterious death.
 (2) Victory Garden (CC)
 (3) Fight Back With David Horowitz Organically grown food, a pet identification device, how the U.S. Postal Service deals with lost mail.
 (4) Sabado Gigante Programa de variedades con musica, competencias, entrevistas y juegos, con la animacion de Don Francisco. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
 (5) This Old House (CC)
 (CNN) Newsmaker Saturday
 (USA) Throb
 5:35PM (DIS) Mousepiece Theater
 (1) Three's Company
 (2) A-Team
 (3) Charles in Charge (CC) Charles, Buddy and the gang take part in a quiz contest at school.
 (4) Colombo
 (5) War of the Worlds (60 min.)
 (6) DeGrassi Junior High (CC)
 (7) Record Guide
 (8) Hershey's Hollywood
 (9) Doctor Who: Keys of Marinus
 (10) Star Trek
 (CNN) Newswatch
 (DIS) Beat of Ozzie and Harriet
 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Westworld' An adult playground becomes a battlefield when the computer-run robots go berserk. Yul Brynner, James Brolin, Richard Benjamin. 1973. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
 (USA) Mike Hammer
 6:15PM (HBO) MOVIE: 'He's My Girl' The manager of an aspiring rock star masquerades as a woman in order to accompany his client on a free trip to Los Angeles. T.K. Carter, David Hallyday, Misha McK. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
 6:30PM (1) CBS News (CC)
 (2) Too Close for Comfort
 (3) Starting From Scratch
 (4) NBC News
 (5) Power of Choice (CC) Making sexual choices tonight that you can live with tomorrow. Part 5 of 10.
 (6) Three Stooges
 (7) Great Escape This week: Williamsburg, Va.: California's Napa Valley; Hong Kong.
 (8) (CNN) Pinnacle
 (DIS) Heres' Boomer
 7:00PM (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Actress Brigitte Nielsen, TV producer Aaron Spelling; Mr. T. (60 min.)
 (2) Family Ties (CC)
 (3) News

(1) It's a Living
 (2) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) The Enterprise crew is hit with an infectious virus while the away team fights to rescue male fugitives on a female-dominated planet. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 (3) Friday the 13th: The Series Micki proves that love is blind when she falls for a movie star, who's actually a murderer in disguise. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 (4) Wheel of Fortune (CC)
 (5) CE News Magazine (CC)
 (6) Hse Haw
 (7) Benny Hill
 (8) War of the Worlds The aliens scour the Army base searching for a list that would lead them to the burial sites of 10,000 dormant brethren. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 (9) National Geographic Bats, owls, hyenas and sightless cave-dwelling fish are examined through the lens of a sophisticated night-vision camera. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 9:00PM (1) Simon & Simon Lt. Abigail Marsh falls in love with one of the Simons' clients. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 (2) Beyond Tomorrow Scheduled a jacket designed to prevent hypothermia, a turpentine business jet, computer-designed shoes. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 (3) Police Story (CC) Jack Warden stars as a watch commander who is too involved with the personal lives of his men. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo)
 (4) Kolchak, The Night Stalker
 (1) Friday the 13th: The Series Micki proves that love is blind when she falls for a movie star, who's actually a murderer in disguise. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 (2) Golden Girls (CC) Sophia once foully berated him with a fly ball at the stadium. (In Stereo)
 (3) Let's Dance: The Benevolent Volcano (60 min.)
 (4) Tu Musica (Repetition)
 (5) MOVIE: 'Picnic' A drifter starts a chain of events at a local Labor Day picnic which affect the lives of five people: William Holden, Kim Novak, Cliff Robertson. 1956.
 (CNN) Showbiz Week
 (DIS) MOVIE: 'The Watcher in the Woods' Two sisters try to unlock the secret of the ghost in their parents' rented house. Bette Davis, Carroll Baker, David McCallum. 1980. Rated PG.
 (MAX) Original Max Talking Headroom Show (CC) (In Stereo)
 9:00PM (1) Dirty Dancing Johnny's old dance teacher asks him to be her partner in a big dance contest. (In Stereo)
 (2) Reporters Scheduled: an interview with Pe-wee Herman. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 (3) Crimes of the Century (CC) Scheduled: a look back at Jack Ruby's killing of Lee Harvey Oswald, a convicted murderer takes a lie detector test to prove that there's honor in not finishing first. (In Stereo)
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 (2) Grandstand A sports game show involving guest celebrities and fans. Host: Curt Clapin.
 (3) Scooby and the Reluctant Werewolf Animated. Dracula transforms Shaggy into a canine horror when the werewolf drops out of the annual Transylvania car race. (2 hrs.)
 (4) 227 (CC) Olympic gold medalist Florence Griffith-Joyner shows Brenda Breda that there's honor in not finishing first. (In Stereo)
 (5) Wild America (CC) A profile of the nocturnal grasshopper mouse.
 (6) MOVIE: 'Quadrophonia' A young man must decide whether to become a member of normal society or a youth gang. Phil Daniels, Mark Wingett, Leslie Ash. 1979.
 (7) MOVIE: 'The Towering Inferno' Faulty wiring causes a San Francisco skyscraper to go up in flames during the structure's grand opening party. Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, William Holden. 1974.

(8) Adventures of Robin Hood
 (CNN) PrimeNews
 (ESPN) College Football: Teams to be Announced (3 hrs.) (Live)
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Suspect' (CC) A public defender risks her career and her life by becoming involved with an overzealous prosecutor during a sensitive murder trial. Cher, Dennis Quaid, Liam Neeson. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)
 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Morgan Stewart's Coming Home' Fresh from boarding school, a teen-ager uncovers a smear campaign aimed at his father's political career. Jon Cryer, Lynn Redgrave, Nicholas Pryor. 1987. Rated PG-13.
 (USA) MOVIE: 'Exorcist II: The Heretic' A priest and a psychologist try to help young Regan overcome the bizarre visions and nightmares that have plagued her since she was demonically possessed. Linda Blair, Richard Burton, Louise Fletcher. 1977.
 8:30PM (1) Raising Miranda Donald fails to make the rules clear when he grounds Miranda for the first time. (In Stereo)
 (2) NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Minnesota North Stars (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
 (3) Amen (CC) Ernest butters up the church board when a law firm approaches him for a partnership. (In Stereo)
 (4) This Old House (CC)
 (DIS) More Dinosaurs Co-hosts Gary Owens and Eric Burdon look at film clips from "Baby, Secret of the Lost Legend," a nest found in Mongolia and the dinosaur capital - Vernal Utah.
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Continued...

Saturday, Continued

Page Keller. 1987. Rated R.
 (USA) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 10:30PM (1) Taxi
 (2) Benny Hill
 (3) INN News
 (4) Twilight Zone (CC) Youthful vitality comes back to a 75-year-old dying woman while her young niece shows signs of aging. (In Stereo)
 (DIS) Kennedy vs. Krushchev An overview of the Cuban missile crisis in 1962 that led to fear of possible nuclear war. Narrator: Edmund O'Brien.
 (USA) Ray Bradbury Theater
 11:00PM (1) (2) (3) (4) News
 (2) Comedy Strip Live
 (3) Barney Miller
 (1) Tales From the Darkside A young woman turns into a giant black widow spider. (R)
 (2) Whalers Wrap-Up (Live)
 (3) Freddy's Nightmares: A Nightmare on Elm Street A lonely man gets a frightening deal at a video-dating service, a woman takes drastic measures to become beautiful. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 (4) Rat Patrol
 (5) Puntzy Apatze
 (6) Comedy Tonight
 (7) MOVIE: 'Chinatown' A small-time private eye stumbles on a big case which involves graft and murder. Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway, John Huston. 1974.
 (CNN) Capitol Gang
 (DIS) Making of the President: 1960 Highlights of the 1960 presidential campaign, featuring clips of televised debates between John F. Kennedy (D) and Richard Nixon (R). Emmy winner for Best Program of the Year. (90 min.)
 (ESPN) SportsCenter
 (HBO) Hitchhiker (CC) A lonely woman is victimized by a man who preys upon her vulnerability.
 (USA) MOVIE: 'The Phantom Creeps' The mad scientist Dr. Zerkon sets out to conquer the world in this feature-length version of the serial. Bela Lugosi, Robert Kent, Regis Toomey. 1939.
 11:05PM (TMC) MOVIE: 'American Ninja 2: The Confrontation' Two GIs face off with a drug kingpin who's turning American soldiers into ninja assassins. Michael Dudikoff, Steve James, Larry Poindexter. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)
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SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewalt



ZIPPY by Bill Griffith



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Nov. 12, 1988 — 23



LIL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS 3 Abominable snowman 4 Won by little side 4 Tropical tree 8 Actress Pitts 12 Spawn 13 Young socialites 14 Black 15 Superlative suffix 16 Luggage item 17 Spruce 18 Artlessness 20 Explosive (sl.) 21 Anglo-Saxon letter 22 Insect egg 23 Author Grey 26 Least indigent 30 Actress Merkel 31 Special skill 33 Artificial hair 34 After deductions 35 Jottings 36 Yale student 37 Repeat 39 At (2 wds.) 40 Eggs 41 Exclamation of amazement 43 Attorney General Edwin 46 Cutting 50 Formerly 51 suit 52 Sgt. 53 Grafted, in heraldry 54 Within (comb. form) 55 Horse (sl.) 56 Doe 57 First grand 58 Paulo DOWN 1 Small songbird 2 Sub (secretly)

McCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



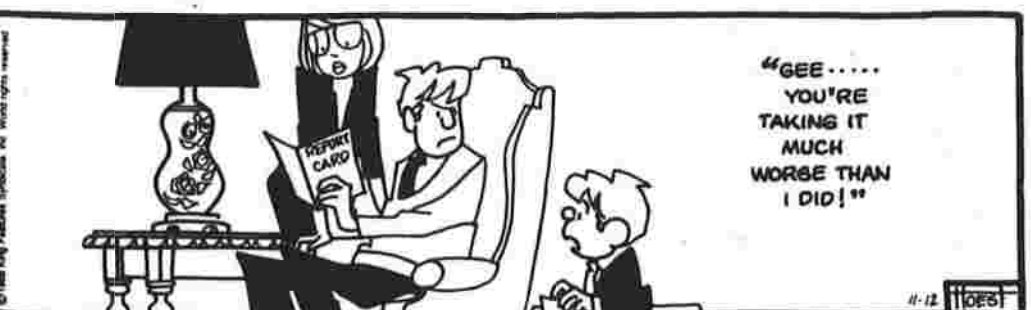
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



Astrograph



Nov. 12, 1988 You will establish new, ambitious objectives for yourself in the year ahead. Associates will help you see ways to fit those objectives into your plans. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have an important matter to discuss with a friend today, don't treat it too lightly. This person is concerned. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll know how to make the most of your opportunities today if you have one dropped into your lap. People with whom you'll be involved might not recognize its worth. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You won't lack drive or ambition today, yet you must be wary of wasting time or spinning your wheels. Be sure your objectives are clearly in focus. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your methods and procedures might not be as well thought out as they should be today, yet you should still be able to achieve your goals. Keep plugging, even if you make mistakes. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll appreciate it tomorrow if you make a concerted effort to live within your means today. Trimming a few frills won't be all that painful. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you attempt something ambitious today, take on board only those who can help sail your ship effectively. You need supportive crew members, not passengers. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your mind is apt to be on more serious matters today. You may be tempted to participate in frivolous involvements, but your conscience will impel you to do something that's constructive. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll respect yourself more if you give a day's work for a day's pay. Abide by your responsible standards instead of looking for shortcuts. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might have to do the thinking for someone you like to keep this person from making a bad move. Be firm if you find a way to avoid a problem. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you take on a critical assignment today, be sure to see it through to a satisfactory conclusion. Don't start something, only to leave it half-finished. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to be prudent and practical today in the management of your personal affairs. Your financial footing, in particular, might require a bit of extra attention. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Keep your hands off of the household piggy bank today. Don't squander funds earmarked for family necessities on something frivolous or inconsequential.

Bridge

WEST ♠ 10 9 6 4 ♣ K J 8 5 ♦ 7 3 ♠ A J 7 EAST ♠ 10 2 ♣ A J 10 8 5 2 ♦ 10 8 6 2 SOUTH ♠ A Q J 7 ♥ 6 4 3 ♣ K 9 4 ♦ Q 9 4 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South West North East South Pass 1 ♣ 3 ♦ 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: ♦ 7

By James Jacoby You can't really quarrel with the first-seat pass by South — only 12 high-card points and a flat hand with 4-3-3-3 distribution. But when East came in with that three-diamond nuisance pre-empt, South had to make a difficult decision. He eventually tried

three no-trump, since he had a diamond stopper and close to an opening bid in high cards. In a sense that was lucky, since in four spades, declarer seemingly has a diamond loser, a heart loser and two club losers. In three no-trump, declarer put dummy's queen of diamonds. When East took the ace and continued with the jack, South won the king. He next played the king, ace and queen of spades, followed by a club to dummy's king, which held the trick. (There was no chance for nine tricks if East held either the club ace or the heart king.) A spade was played back to the jack and a heart was led to dummy's queen. Now the ace of hearts and another heart placed West on lead. He could cash another heart trick, on which declarer would shed a diamond, but then he had to play ace and jack of clubs into declarer's queen, and that would be nine tricks and a vulnerable game made. What if South got to four spades? Careful play along the same lines as before, including ruffing the third diamond in dummy while the spade king is still in the North hand to counter a possible overruff by West, would lead to an end position in which that contract could also succeed. The key for declarer would be watching what West discarded on the third diamond.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: O equals AI. ' B RHADCU OP XBYV E WVX NEQ. TCV IATU INBWVJ UCV XQVNF HY UCV OHWUC NZAR. — WHWVVV NHEW. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "In wartime, truth is so precious that she should always be attended by a bodyguard of lies." — Winston Churchill.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. RYRUH NOIBS STRAIG DROFEK Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print answer here: () () () () () () () () () () (Answers Monday) Yesterday's Jumbles: FLAKE BLOOM FUTURE TONGUE Answer: How to silence a "loud" tie — GET A "MUFFLER" Have back to back, Jumble Book No. 88 is available for \$2.95, which includes postage and handling. Send Jumble, c/o The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 2281, Clifton, N.J. 07011. Enclose your name, address and zip code and make a check payable to The Manchester Herald.

Sunday, Nov. 13

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

(1) Alice

(CNN) Sports Review

(DIS) Best of Walt Disney Presents: Man in Flight Highlights of the feature film "The Absent-Minded Professor," and a look at the history of aviation. (60 min.)

(MAX) MOVIE: "China Girl" Gangster ribs in lower Manhattan threaten the budding romance of an Italian teen and his Chinese girlfriend. San Chung, Richard P. Reubens. James Russo. 1987. Rated R. (in Stereo)

(USA) Night Flight

5:30AM (2) I Love Lucy

(1) INN News

(CNN) Moneyweek

(ESPN) PGA Golf: Nabisco Championship Third Round From Pebble Beach, Calif. (90 min.) (R)

(USA) Night Flight

5:45AM (3) Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (75 min.)

6:00AM (4) We Believe

(1) Gilligan's Island

(2) Sustaining

(1) INN Magazine

(1) Headline News

(2) Insight / Out

(DIS) You and Me, Kid

(TMC) MOVIE: "Making Mr. Right" A New Wave publicist is hired to teach a life-like android some social graces before he goes public. Ann Magnuson, John Malkovich, Ben Masters. 1987. Rated PG-13. (in Stereo)

(USA) Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions

6:10AM (CNN) Healthweek

6:30AM (3) Vista

(1) Ordeal Roberts

(1) Hispanic Horizons

(1) Christopher Closeup

(1) Abbott and Costello

(2) To Be Announced.

(3) Ring Around the World

(1) Connecticut: Now (in Stereo)

(CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch

(DIS) Mousercise

(MAX) All the Best: Steve Allen Segments From Allen's TV series featuring Steve Lawrence, Eddie Gorme and Muppets' creator Jim Henson.

(USA) Night Flight

6:35AM (HBO) Survival Photographers Tony and Liz Bonford reveal the lives of two species of seal found in the Outer Hebrides off Scotland's coast.

6:45AM (1) Davey & Golieth

7:00AM (3) Walt Street Journal Report

(1) Robert Schuller

(1) Dialogue

(1) Point of View

(1) Larry Jones

(1) You Can Beat Baldness

(1) James Kennedy

(1) Rin-Tin-Tin

(1) It's Your Business

(1) Kenneth Copeland

(1) Jimmy Swaggart

(1) Fantastic World of Hanna Barbara

(CNN) Daybreak

(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner

(ESPN) SportsCenter

(USA) Callings

7:20AM (MAX) MOVIE: "Texas" Two friends, a hustler and a cattleman, end up on opposite sides. Glenn Ford, William Holden, Claire Trevor. 1941.

7:30AM (3) At the Movies

(1) Breakthrough

(1) Sunday Mass

(1) World Tomorrow

(1) You Can Beat Baldness

(1) Miracle Flight Outreach

(2) Day of Discovery

(1) Dr. James Kennedy

(1) Celebrate: Lincoln

(1) La Santa Misa

(CNN) Big Story

(DIS) Dumbo's Circus

(ESPN) Bodybuilding

(HBO) Tales of Little Women Laurie's father invites Jo to tea.

7:55AM (TMC) MOVIE: "Jimmy the



BACK TO THE FUTURE

Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox, 1) and inventor **Dr. Emmet Brown** (Christopher Lloyd) have just witnessed the first test of the Doc's time machine in a shopping mall parking lot. In "Back to the Future," The 1985 film airs **SUNDAY, NOV. 13** on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Two actresses take off on a wild cross-country chase to track down their mutual K.A.O.S.: Bette Midler, Shelley Long, Peter Coyote. 1987. Rated R. (in Stereo)

(USA) She-Ra: Princess of Power

(11:45AM) (MAX) MOVIE: "Dirty Dancing" (CC) While vacationing with her family in the early '60s, a sheltered teenager falls in love with a streetwise dance instructor. Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze, Jerry Orbach. 1987. Rated PG-13. (in Stereo)

(12:00PM) (CNN) On the Menu

12:30AM (3) Inside Washington

(1) Wonderful World of Disney: Never a Dull Moment Part 2 of 2.

(2) Beazley Showcase of Homes

(1) Love Boat

(12:30AM) (MAX) MOVIE: "Tarzan Finds a Son" Tarzan and Jane find a baby boy, the only survivor of a plane crash. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ian Hunter. 1939.

(12:30AM) (HBO) World Stage: The Second Annual "Prince's" Trust All-Star Rock Concert (in Stereo)

10:45AM (3) Jewish Life

11:00AM (3) Face the Nation

(1) Discover with Robert Vaughn

(1) Three Stooges

(1) How to Build a Fortune in 1989

(2) Real to Reel: multihit

(2) Frugal Gourmet (R) (in Stereo)

(2) It's Your Business

(2) Connecticut Real Estate Showcases

(2) Business World

(2) French in Action: Rencontres I

(MOVIE: "Won Ton Ton, the Dog Who Saved Hollywood" A German Shepherd provides the route to Hollywood success for an aspiring actress, a would-be producer and a bank-totting head. Bruce Dern, Madeline Kahn, Ron Leibman. 1975.

(DIS) We the People Highlights of the National Bicentennial Competition on the Constitution and Bill of Rights in which 500,000 high school students were tested on their knowledge and understanding of the Constitution.

(ESPN) Sports Reporter

(CNN) Cartoons

11:10AM (CNN) Travel Guide

11:30AM (3) Century 21 Homes for Sale

(1) Home Show

(1) This Week With David Brinkley (CC)

(1) At the Movies Rex Reed, Dixie Whalley, Schedule: "A Cry in the Dark" (Marilyn Streep); "Full Moon in Blue Water" (Gene Hackman, Tan Gar)

(1) Winning at Losing

(2) TV Open House

(2) Julia Child and Company: Sunday Night Supper (R)

(2) Walt Street Journal Report

(2) World Tomorrow

(2) French in Action: Rencontres II

(CNN) NFL Preview

(DIS) Grimm's Fairy Tales

(ESPN) NFL Gameday Preview of today's NFL Football schedule. (60 min.)

(HBO) MOVIE: "The Far Country" A Czechoslovakian doctor emigrates to Australia to practice medicine in the years following World War II. Sigrid Thornton, Michael York, Don Barker. (in Stereo)

(TMC) MOVIE: "Outrageous Fortune"

(CNN) Newswatch

(DIS) MOVIE: "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell" A lecturer takes up residence at an old folks home to try to bring happiness to the residents. Clifton Webb, Joanne Dru, (in Stereo)

(USA) Street Hawk

1:30PM (2) Tony Brown's Journal

(4) Wild Kingdom

(5) Modern Maturity (CC)

(CNN) Moneyweek

(ESPN) Women's Tennis: Virginia Slims of Chicago Final (2 hrs.) (Live)

(HBO) MOVIE: "Baby Boom" (CC) A high-powered executive's life is turned upside down when she inherits a distant cousin's year-old daughter. Diane Keaton, Sam Shepard, Harold Rams. 1987. Rated PG. (in Stereo)

(MAX) MOVIE: "Amazing Grace and Chuck" (CC) A Little League baseball player inherits an unusual anti-nuclear protest by quitting his favorite sport. Joshua Zuckler, Alex English, Jamie Lee Curtis. 1987. Rated PG. (in Stereo)

(TMC) MOVIE: "Down Twisted" A religious artifact seeks truth for an unsuspecting young woman. Carey Lowell, Charles Rocket, Trudi Dietermann. 1987. Rated R. (in Stereo)

2:00PM (3) History of College Football (CC) This 1988 version features a player in a pinwheel, from college football's 117 years. (60 min.)

(1) Superior Court

(1) MOVIE: "Meatballs" At a summer camp, a counselor-in-training's target for the summer is the female counselors. Bill Murray, Chris Makepeace, Harvey Atkin. 1979.

(1) MOVIE: "The Ice Pirates" Space pirates in a primitive search of their explorer father and a newly discovered source of much-needed water in a nearby galaxy. Robert Litch, Mary Crosby, John Matusak. 1984.

(1) MOVIE: "Hanky Panky" A mid-mannered architect gets caught in a web of intrigue and murder. Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner, Richard Widmark. 1982.

(2) Fight Back! With David Horowitz

(2) Superboy Superboy sets out to catch a rock singer and his accomplice, who are terrorizing a baseball amusement park.

(2) Mystery: The Return of Sherlock Holmes II (CC) While on holiday, Holmes investigates the death of a young woman who suffered no apparent injuries. (60 min.)

(CNN) Week in Review

(USA) The Adventures of Hercules: Three rebellious goddesses create dissent between the gods of Mount Olympus. Lou Ferrigno, Mily Chantoi, Sonia Yim. 1985.

2:30PM (1) Family Medical Center

(1) Tennessee Tuxedo

(1) Adam Smith's Money World

(1) MOVIE: "All Quiet on the Western Front" A young German boy plunges excitedly into World War I and soon learns the terror and degradation of war. Richard Thomas, Ernest Borgnine, Donald Pleasence. 1930.

(1) Alice

(1) Soccer: Newell's vs. Nacional Libertadores Cup. (2 hrs.)

(DIS) Best of Ozzy and Harriet

3:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I.

(1) MOVIE: "The Seven-Ups" A special squad pursues criminals whose offenses call for seven years or more in prison. Roy Scheider, Victor Arnold, Jerry Leon. 1974.

(ESPN) Powerboat Racing: International Outdoor Grand Prix From Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (60 min.) (Taped)

1:00PM (3) Crunch Course II: Magnificent Elevens (60 min.)

(1) MOVIE: "Sunset Limousine" An aspiring comic sets out to change his reputation by taking a job as a limousine chauffeur. John Ritter, Susan Day, Paul Reiser. 1983.

(1) Barnaby Jones

(1) Marvel Action Universa

(2) NFL Football: Regional Coverage Bengals at Chiefs, Colts at Packers, Patriots at Jets or Chargers at Falcons. (3 hrs.) (Live)

(2) Connecticut News Week

(2) Little House on the Prairie

(2) NFL Football: New England Patriots at New York Jets (3 hrs.) (Live)

(2) MOVIE: "Charlie's Angels" Three attractive female detectives use their wits and feminine charms to con the slayer of a wealthy man. Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith. 1984.

(CNN) World Report

(DIS) Best of Walt Disney Presents: Man in Flight Highlights of the feature film "The Absent-Minded Professor," and a look at the history of aviation. (60 min.)

(TMC) MOVIE: "Allan Quatermain and the Lost City of Gold" Quatermain and his bride-to-be discover a lost civilization

Continued...

Sunday, Continued

while searching for the adventurer's long-lost brother. Richard Chamberlain, Sharon Stone, James Earl Jones. 1987. Rated PG. (in Stereo)

3:30PM (1) Starting From Scratch

(1) World Class Women

(2) Growing a Spence 500 From Waco, Texas. (60 min.) (Taped)

(HBO) MOVIE: "Hoosiers" (CC) A former college coach faces resentment when he takes over at head of an Indiana high school basketball team. Gene Hackman, Dennis Hopper, Barbara Hershey. 1986. Rated PG. (in Stereo)

(MAX) MOVIE: "Secrets of the Bermuda Triangle" According to this documentary, over 100 ships and planes, and their crews, have mysteriously vanished in the Bermuda Triangle since 1940. 1977. Rated G.

4:00PM (3) NFL Football: New York Giants at Phoenix Cardinals (3 hrs.) (Live)

(1) St. Elsewhere Part 1 of 2.

(1) My Secret Identity Andrew helps an aging TV hero (Gene Barry) who's no longer able to perform his famous stunts.

(1) MOVIE: "Flash Gordon" A trio of earthlings travel to the planet Mongo in an attempt to save Earth from King the Merciless. Sam J. Jones, Melody Anderson, Max Von Sydow. 1980.

(1) Latin Connection Performance by Sara Fari, Lou Diamond Phillips' new movie to coral atoll. (60 min.) (R) (in Stereo)

(1) MOVIE: "Lois' It" Four high school seniors take on the wilds of Tijuana where wine, women and car chases abound. Tom Cruise, Jackie Earle Haley, Shelley Long. 1982.

(2) NFL Football: Regional Coverage Raiders at 49ers, Browns at Broncos or Oilers at Seahawks. (3 hrs.) (Live)

(2) Fueling the Future An examination of the economic benefits of changing America's throw-away habits, focusing on the garbage crisis and recycling and waste reduction efforts. (60 min.) Part 4 of 4.

(2) Police Story

(3) NFL Football: Cleveland Browns at Denver Broncos (3 hrs.) (Live)

(3) Joy of Painting

(DIS) MOVIE: "World's Greatest Athlete" Raoul Trazzani-stylin in Africa, a primitive blonde youth is carried off to America for potential athletic glory. Jan-Michael Vincent, John Amos, Tim Conway. 1973. Rated G.

(USA) Bust'n' Loose

4:30PM (1) Out of This World Donna's high-school flame returns for a class reunion - and Eve schemes to make sure she romance doesn't develop.

(1) El Mundo del Box Campeonatos y luchas entre boxeadores internacionales. Campeonatos Jorge Benry y Luis Moreno. (90 min.)

(1) Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' - Outdoors

(ESPN) PGA Golf: Nabisco Championship First Round From Pebble Beach, Calif. (2 hrs.) (Live)

(USA) Throb

5:00PM (1) MOVIE: "48 HRS." A fast-talking convict is released from prison for 48 hours to help a detective catch two escaped killers. Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy, Annette O'Toole. 1982.

(1) Public People/Private Lives

(1) Knight Rider

(1) NWA Pro Wrestling

(2) All Creatures Great and Small

(2) Saint

(2) Friday the 13th: The Series Mckay proves that love is blind when she falls for a movie star, who's actually a murderer in disguise. (60 min.) (in Stereo)

(2) MOVIE: "Flash Gordon" A trio of earthlings travel to the planet Mongo in an attempt to save Earth from King the Merciless. Sam J. Jones, Melody Anderson, Max Von Sydow. 1980.

(2) Masterpiece Theatre: A Perfect Spy (CC) Pym joins the British intelligence service and crew members of the popular TV sitcom "Family Ties." Henry Winkler narrates. (60 min.)

(1) Small Wonder (CC) The Brindles and the Lawsons battle each other on a TV game show.

(CNN) Newswatch

(MAX) MOVIE: "World Without Sun" A look at underwater life and the men who live a month at a time without resurfacing.

(TMC) MOVIE: "Making Mr. Right" A New Wave publicist is hired to teach a life-like android some social graces before he goes public. Ann Magnuson, John Malkovich, Ben Masters. 1987. Rated PG-13. (in Stereo)

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5:30PM (1) Charles in Charge Charles, Buddy and the gang take part in a quiz contest at school.

(CNN) Newsmaker Sunday

(HBO) Survival Photographers Tony and Liz Bonford reveal the lives of two species of seal found in the Outer Hebrides off Scotland's coast. (60 min.)

(USA) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

5:35PM (DIS) Mouserpiece Theater

6:00PM (1) 48 Hours

(1) A Team

(1) MOVIE: "Supernum" An infant from the planet Krypton journeys to Earth where he grows up to battle evil. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman. 1978.

(1) Colombo

(2) MOVIE: "The Money Pit" Everything that can possibly go wrong does when a couple moves into a mansion bought for one-fifth of its original value. Tom Hanks, Shelley Long, Alexander Godunov. 1986. (CC)

(2) WonderWorks: Necessary Parties (CC) An experimental seminar accidentally switches a surgeon's personality with that of his teen-age son. Dudley Moore, Kirk Cameron, Sean Astin. 1987. Rated PG-13. (in Stereo)

(2) Outer Limits

(3) War of the Worlds The aliens scour the Army base searching for a list that would lead them to the burial sites of 10,000 dormant breathers. (60 min.) (in Stereo)

(4) Hablamos de Cine

(5) Nature (CC) Traces the evolution of a Hawaiian island from underwater volcano to coral atoll. (60 min.) (in Stereo)

(6) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) Aliens hijack the Enterprise after their computer, a life-support system, breaks down. (60 min.) (in Stereo)

(CNN) This Week in the NBA A weekly magazine-style report on NBA players and teams.

(DIS) Danger Bay (CC)

(USA) Murder, She Wrote (60 min.)

6:30PM (1) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

(ABC) News (CC)

(1) Invisión en el Deporte Comentarlos y resumen del acontecimiento deportivo por Jessi Losada y Jorge Berry. (60 min.)

(CNN) Showbiz Today

(DIS) Animals in Action The architects of the animal world - clay caste builders, nest weavers and paper makers are explored.

(ESPN) Tex It Up Golf champion Fred Couples. (Taped)

(HBO) MOVIE: "Sweet Lorraine" The progress of an aging Catskill Mountains resort ponders the future of her once-thriving business. Maureen Stapleton, Trini Alvarado, Eric Richardson. 1987. Rated PG-13.

(MAX) MOVIE: "Fandango" Five friends take one last fling before being drafted. Commentarists Jorge Benry y Luis Moreno. (90 min.)

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(CNN) Newsmaker Sunday

(HBO) Survival Photographers Tony and Liz Bonford reveal the lives of two species of seal found in the Outer Hebrides off Scotland's coast. (60 min.)

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(1) A Team

(1) MOVIE: "Supernum" An infant from the planet Krypton journeys to Earth where he grows up to battle evil. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman. 1978.

(1) Colombo

(2) MOVIE: "The Money Pit" Everything that can possibly go wrong does when a couple moves into a mansion bought for one-fifth of its original value. Tom Hanks, Shelley Long, Alexander Godunov. 1986. (CC)

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FOCUS / Entertainment

Jodie Foster at her best

THE ACCUSED (R) A superb performance by Jodie Foster ignites this fact-based account of a young woman who is gang-raped in a bar. As played by Foster, the woman is a complex creature. Hardly your typical movie victim, she's a rootless low-life — a pot-smoking, heavy-drinking waitress who lives in a trailer with her lay-about musician boyfriend. She favors tight blouses, skimpy miniskirts and a surly, teasing attitude. Led by Foster's fierce and brazen performance, the movie makes the point that no one could ever deserve to be raped, that there is all the difference in the world between being sexually flirtatious — even promiscuous — and having men violently force themselves on you.

The movie also makes another point — that the three men who cheered on the rapists were guilty of a crime, too. Initially, Foster's yuppie attorney (Kelly McGillis) plea-bargains to get a reduced sentence for the rapists, suspecting that Foster would fare poorly in court. Irate, and feeling



Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

betrayed, Foster shames her lawyer into pursuing the case further, charging those who witnessed the rape with criminal solicitation.

The movie is basically the illustration of these two points. Written by Tom Topor, who scripted the courtroom drama "Nuts," it's a little thin — an issue-of-the-week movie of the sort that TV handles better. Director Jonathan Kaplan ("Heart Like a Wheel") seems visually stymied. He also fails to get an interesting performance from Kelly McGillis in an admittedly limited role.

The faint-hearted should know that the movie includes a graphic recreation of the events leading up to and including the rape. Rather than being exploitative, this is a canny way for the film to implicate us in the case. We watch as Foster flirts and covets that night in the bar, and we

cringe in horror as we see that this sexual play is being interpreted as "asking for it." **GRADE: ★★½**

WITHOUT A CLUE (PG) Some things would seem foolproof — this revisionist view of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson starring Michael Caine and Ben Kingsley among them. But, after setting up a potentially clever situation, the movie turns out to be a mirthless dud.

The gimmick of Gary Murphy and Larry Strawther's script is that Watson (Kingsley) is the real sleuth mastermind of the duo. To guard his reputation as a doctor, he has hired a lowly actor (Caine) to enact the character of Holmes, and thus takes credit for solving the cases.

Once the movie sets up this inverted relationship, it settles for being no more than a slightly comic version of a typical Sherlock Holmes mystery. Very slightly comic. Caine gives one of his rare mediocre performances, and the twinkle-eyed Kingsley conveys more effort than fun. Viewers who long to see a witty take-off on the Holmes tales would do well to keep an eye out for the 1976 "Seven Percent Solution" instead. **GRADE: ★½**

BAT 21 (R) In this engrossing little Vietnam War drama, Gene Hackman stars as a 53-year-old, retirement-oriented Air Force career officer who is called off the golf course one day to help a reconnaissance mission. Shot down and left stranded in an area that is soon to be the location of an American bombing effort, Hackman hides out in the jungle while a dedicated pilot (Danny Glover) tries to rescue him.

Essentially, the movie is one more war rescue drama, but it's crisply directed, and it knows enough to stay close to its two central characters — building feeling through the performances of the two lead actors. The men don't meet until near the end of the picture, but they communicate by radio code — in golf terminology — and we feel their growing bond. **GRADE: ★★½**

(Film grading: ★★★★★ excellent, ★★★ good, ★★ fair, ★ poor.)



VICTIM AND LAWYER — Jodie Foster, left, is the victim and Kelly McGillis is her attorney in "The Accused," the story of a gang rape and its aftermath.



MAFIA PROBLEM — Don Ameche plays a poor Italian immigrant who becomes entangled with the Mafia in "Things Change."

'Things Change' role familiar to Ameche

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Don Ameche didn't need to go far to research his role as a poor Italian immigrant who becomes entangled with the Mafia in David Mamet's new film "Things Change."

"From the standpoint of knowing the character, I probably never played one that I knew any better," he said. "My father was born and raised in Italy, and he didn't come here until he was 25. The accent was totally his; he had it until the day he died."

Ameche's performance as the ingenious cobbler who manages to beat the mobsters at their own game drew a best-actor award (shared with co-star Joe Mantegna) at the Venice Film Festival. The actor has another major film coming this fall: "Cocoon: The Return," repeating the role that brought him the Academy Award as best supporting actor of 1985.

Not bad for an 80-year-old. Ameche still looks in wonderment at the events of his so-called sunset years. He said the Oscar came as a complete surprise.

"I didn't believe I would win ...," he recalled. "I was sitting with my oldest son when they announced my name. All I could say was, 'Oh, my God!'"

Ameche could understand the underworld types of "Things Change." His boyhood was spent in Kenosha, Wis., where his

father operated a saloon frequented by Sicilians.

"Once I poured water on an enormously powerful man that Pop had hit across the shoulders with a baseball bat," he recalled. "We thought he was dead. I poured gallons of water on him until he revived."

"Yes, I saw incredible things in that saloon. I saw it all."

After four years of drift in college, Ameche's mellifluous voice made him a popular actor in Chicago radio. By the mid-1930s, Hollywood was calling.

He took a screen test in August 1935 — "I saw it, and I hated it — but then I found out later that I hated everything I did" — and was rejected by MGM. But an agent saw it, arranged for a second screen test later that year, and Ameche was signed by Darryl Zanuck.

A versatile actor who was equally at home with musicals, comedies and dramas, Ameche became Zanuck's busiest star. His most enduring film was "Alexander Graham Bell." When his film career waned, he stayed active in other media, returning to the big screen with Eddie Murphy in "Trading Places."

"My doctor was a very down-to-earth man with a wonderful outlook on life," he said. "He was a firm advocate in moderation in everything."

FOCUS / Hobbies



FRIENDLY FACE — Mickey Mouse items are a favorite of many collectors.

Consuming passion collecting Mickey

Mickey Mouse, the kingpin of the Disney empire, has celebrated his 60th birthday. Time magazine for Nov. 7 has a special advertising section which includes



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

two-page writeup called "Mick-eymania: A Consuming Passion." The story tells of a toy designer, a professor of art at UConn, and a lawyer, all caught up by the Mickey Mouse bug. The lawyer has a traditional business card, and then another card saying "Bernard C. Shine, Mickeyologist." He collects only Micks from the 1932-38 time span when the eyes showed tiny white slivers like a pie slices on the black.

Some hard-liners collect only licensed material (9,000 items so far), but the UConn professor, John Fawcett, takes anything that looks good. The photograph accompanying this week's column features a pride of Mickey Mouses (Mice?). The spindle-legged creature with big feet and white gloves was made in Hong Kong for Marx Toys. It bears the ever-present "Walt Disney Productions." The next in line, two Miceys and a Minnie, are plastic banks. The bitsy one in front was made of rubber by Bully of West Germany. The pointy-head at the extreme right is a "Spin-Top" made in Hong Kong for Monogram of Florida.

The second row shows two Miceys and a Minnie, made by the Sun Rubber Company of Ohio. They are worth a few bucks. Towering over all of them is a plush Mickey with a logo attached to his ear saying "Everyone likes to get APPLAUSE."

Minnie Mouse was not somebody's afterthought. The very first public appearance of Mickey was in a synchronized sound film shown at the Colony Theater, New York City, in 1928. In the movie, "Steamboat Willie," one bit of action has Minnie being rescued by Mickey wielding a boat hook.

The big-eared character created in 1928 was soon known worldwide — Topolino in Italy and Miki Kuchi in Japan. In our own country he is credited with saving Ingersoll-Waterbury from disaster by means of his picture on watches. (Try to get an early one for less than \$400!) And then the Lionel Train Corporation was rescued by a Mickey-and-Minnie handcar.

The whole story of Disneyana — Donald Duck, Dumbo, Bambi and Snow White, can be found in 1975 publication: "The Art of Walt Disney," by Christopher Finch. Distributed by NAL Times Mirror.

SAVE A DATE: Nov. 20 — MANPHIL '88 — Stamp Show at Illing. Dealers, auction, refreshments and camaraderie. Free admission and ample parking.

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on a wide range of collectibles. Questions should be sent to: Collectors' Corner, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 0640.

You're set to make prints

By Sandy Colton
The Associated Press

Camera Angles

In last week's column, you saw how easy, inexpensive and educational it is to develop your own film.

You learned that processing requires an investment of less than \$25, most of it a one-time expense for equipment that will be used many times.

Now that you're an old hand at processing film, you're ready to make prints. Again, I suggest you stay with black-and-white until you gain a little more experience. Making prints requires some additional items. Most of the prices quoted here were taken from the latest Porter's Camera Store catalog (Box 628, Cedar Falls, IA 50613). You can use them to compare prices in your neighborhood.

Your most important and most expensive purchase will be for an enlarger and lens. Porter's has a Bogen X35B, which lists for \$109.95, that will enlarge to 8-by-10. It's an excellent buy that features filter drawers which will let you use variable-contrast papers and expand later into color printing.

If you are a serious amateur and expect to eventually get into color printing, I recommend a Fujimoto enlarger. The 35mm version, which includes a built-in timer, color analyzer and dichroic color head, has become a standard in many newspaper and wirephoto darkrooms. It's available only from Pitman Photo Inc. (3170 N.W. 38th St., Miami, FL 33142) and lists for \$499.95.

In addition to an enlarger, you'll need a safelight bulb (\$3.95), three 8-by-10 print trays (\$6.95) and a set of print tongs (\$3.95). In place of the tongs, you can use spring-clip clothespins.

Start with a variable-contrast paper. Porter's has a 25-sheet package of 8-by-10 Varigrade RC glossy paper for \$10.95. You'll also need a filter kit, such as the System 7 Polycontrast (\$12.95); an adjustable 8-by-10 Testrite print easel (\$22.95); and Dektol paper developer (\$4.95 for two 1-quart packages).

Excluding the paper and developer, you have a one-time equipment expense of less than \$200. You're now ready to make a print. First, mix the Dektol developer according to the instructions and store it in a quart jar. Set up your enlarger on a sturdy table. Screw the safelight bulb into a nearby socket so that you'll be able to see when you've turned off the room lights. Make sure no outside light leaks into the room; if necessary, cover windows with a blanket and seal door cracks with a towel.

Turn on the enlarger and focus at the widest f-stop, raising or lowering the enlarger head to crop the picture, if you like. Insert a No. 3 Polycontrast filter into the filter drawer. Turn off the enlarger and stop the lens down two stops. Put a fresh piece of paper onto the easel, being careful not to move it or the enlarger. Save the first one for focusing on later pictures.

Turn the enlarger on again for 10 seconds. Take the paper from the easel and immerse it quickly into the first (developer) tray, tipping the tray from side to side to agitate it during developing. After one and a half to two minutes, use the print tongs to move the print into the second (water) tray. With the second set of tongs, move the print into the third (fixer) tray. It's important to keep the two tongs separate. If the fixer from the tongs gets into the developer, it will neutralize it.

After a few minutes, turn on the room lights and check your print. If it's too light, add a few more seconds of exposure time on your next try. If there's too much contrast, use a filter with a smaller number; if too flat, use a higher-numbered filter. After a few tries, you'll be able to hit the right exposure and filter on the first try. Repeat the procedure until you get the perfect print and then use it as a guide in making prints from your other negatives.

When you're through printing, transfer all your satisfactory prints into the water tray and wash them under running water for 10 minutes or longer. Spread them out on paper towels and let them air-dry, or speed up the process with a hairdryer.

And — except for the cleanup — that's it!

Next, set up your three 8-by-10 trays in a row on a nearby table or counter. Fill the first tray about halfway with a solution of Dektol and water in a 1-to-1 ratio. Fill the second tray with water. Pour fixer (the same used to process the film) into the third tray.

Place the negative in the enlarger's film carrier with the emulsion (dull) side facing the emulsion (shiny) side up.

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Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Crossing Delancey (PG) Sat-Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:50. — Sotoom Bombay Sat-Sun 1:30, 4, 7, 9:40. — Madame Sousatzka (PG-13) Sat-Sun 1:10, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30. — Bird (R) Sat 7, 8:40, 9:45; Sun 1, 4:15, 7:45.

EAST HARTFORD
Pearl Richards Pub and Cinema — Die Hard (R) Sat 7, 9:30, 12: Sun 5, 7:15, 9:30. — Sheena Cinema 14 — An Eye for an Eye (PG) Sat 12:40, 3, 5:05, 7:40, 10, 12:05; Sun 12:40, 3, 5:05, 7:40, 10. — The Accused (R) Sat 12:45, 3, 5:05, 7:45, 10, 12:05; Sun 12:45, 3, 5:05, 7:45, 10. — Everbody's All-American (R) Sat 12:50, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 12:50, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:40, 11:55. — The Good Mother (R) Sat 12:10, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00, 11:15; Sun 12:10, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00, 11:15. — U2: Rattle and Hum (PG-13) Sat 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, 11:40; Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, 11:40. — They Live (R) Sat 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:40, 9:45, 11:50;

Sun 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:40, 9:45. — Mystic Pizza (R) Sat 12:25, 2:35, 5, 7:30, 9:40, 11:40; Sun 12:25, 2:35, 5, 7:30, 9:40. — Ernest Saves Christmas (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40, 11:40; Sun 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40. — Cry in the Dark (R) Sat 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45, midnight; Sun 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45. — Childs Play (R) Sat 12:40, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:20, 11:30; Sun 12:40, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:20.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Die Hard (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40. — Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:30. — Allen Nation (R) Sat-Sun 7:15, 9:30. — Punchline (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat midnight. — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight. — Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Allen Nation (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40. — Who Framed

The first permanent settlement in Ohio was made at Marietta in 1788.

FOCUS / Computers

How to turn your computer into 'productive tool'

By Larry Blasko
The Associated Press

Guilt will eventually drive you to buying a printer for your computer. It's either that or admit to the rest of the family that you spent around \$1,000 for a self-warming doorstop.

So spend anywhere from \$200 to \$2,000 and up for a printer and tell them your hobby is now a "productivity tool," which is how a hobby is best described when it's this expensive.

Computer printers come in three main types — laser, daisy-wheel and dot-matrix.

Laser printers are expensive, going for at least \$1,500 and

escalating rapidly to more than \$4,000. They make the image by using a laser beam to form characters on a drum that transfers the image to plain paper, sort of like a smart office photocopier. They're also fast, reasonably quiet and offer excellent type quality and great flexibility. That's why they're a favorite of businesses and desktop publishing operations.

Daisywheel printers are essentially computer-controlled typewriters. A type wheel arranged like the petals of a daisy moves across the page and a hammer strikes the appropriate letter on the rotating type wheel. The daisywheel ballpark is around

\$500. The print quality looks like top-notch typing but daisywheel printers are (comparatively) slow and noisy. And, they won't do graphics.

Dot-matrix printers are for most of us. They form the image of the character by striking tiny pins against a ribbon to make dots on the paper. If the image is formed of enough dots and if the spacing between them is tight enough, the result is "NLQ" or "near letter quality" printing. NLQ is good enough for most uses.

Costs for dot-matrix printers start at around \$200 and there are many excellent buys in the \$500 range. Most dot-matrix printers

support continuous-form paper and have tractors, the spiked-wheel arrangements for hauling paper through the machine.

In general, the greater the number of pins in the print head, the better-looking the output. There are 9, 18 and 24-pin printers available. Another issue is printing speed, usually expressed in character per second (CPS). Multiply by 10 to get an idea of words-per minute, as in 30 CPS 300 words per minute.

Be careful to note that printers are generally advertised at their "draft" speed, making just one pass at the characters. The speed for NLQ is usually a lot slower. Also understand that the charac-

ter speeds given usually refer to the speed when the machine is printing — not including time when the machine is advancing paper, returning the printhead or waiting to hear from the computer. When you take all those chores into account, the actual throughput speed is apt to be lower than the advertised speed.

Beyond speed, check to see how easy (or difficult) it is to load paper and change ribbons. And pay attention to how much a replacement ribbon costs and how long a ribbon lasts. Ribbons can range from \$1 or so to \$8 and up, making a significant cost difference over the life of the machine.

FOCUS / Books

Remembering the environment that shaped her

By Hillel Itale
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Isabel Allende is a storyteller. "Eva Luna," her third novel, is the story of a storyteller.

"I used to listen to the maid and cook tell stories in the kitchen," Allende said in a recent interview. "I loved that. I've read stories since I was very little. I grew up with storytelling."

"Eva Luna" (Knopf, \$18.95) takes place in a Latin American country closely resembling Chile. The title character is orphaned as a child and grows up poor. She soon discovers she can earn a living by telling stories — just like

the author. Storytelling, Allende explained, is a way of preserving memory. Since leaving Chile after the 1973 military coup, she has struggled to remember the environment that shaped her as a child.

"I realized about myself that I have lost something that was invisible, that I could not put in words," said Allende. "The only word I could think of was roots. It's memory."

Allende, whose father was a diplomat, was born in 1942 in Peru, but moved to Chile at age 3. She lived comfortably as a child and was spared the poverty under which so many in her country

lived. She married an engineer when she was 19 and had two children. She became a journalist and supported the government of her distant cousin Salvador Allende, a Socialist elected president in 1970 and overthrown by the military in 1973.

Allende became an outspoken opponent of the new regime of Gen. Augusto Pinochet and went into exile in 1975, leaving her family behind. They were later reunited.

Her first novel, "House of the Spirits," was released in 1982 and combined her strong political beliefs with "magic realism," a style associated with such Latin

American writers as Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

"It's a combination of legends, superstitions, myths. The Indian culture, the African culture. The dreams of the Spaniards who came here. The possibility of finding Utopia."

Allende's second novel, "Of Love and Shadows," came out in 1987, and had the same themes of good and evil, darkness and light, that appear in all her works.

In the third novel, she balances Eva Luna's passionate love affairs with the violence and oppression of the outside world.

"I think that I'm surrounded by violence, shadows, confusion," Allende said. "Writing is maybe a

naive attempt to make the world more comprehensible, more tolerable."

With Chileans rejecting the presidency of Pinochet in a recent plebiscite, she will visit the country in December.

"I froze a country 15 years ago and took it with me," she said. "When I go back, I won't know where I'll belong."

But no matter what, Allende will go on telling stories.

"Eva Luna can not only trade the stories, she can make her life better and others around her. She makes the world more tolerable. That's what I try to do all the time."

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FOCUS / Senior Citizens

Thanksgiving program planned

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

By Jeannette Cave
Director

The Thanksgiving Day Program will be held Thursday at the Senior Citizens' Center.

The entertainment will be provided by Iling Junior High School's Band. Iling students will also bake pumpkin pies to be served as dessert. The meal will consist of turkey breasts with gravy and stuffing, candied sweet potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, roll, beverage and dessert.

Reservations for the dinner are required by Tuesday at noon. Prepayment is not necessary.

CLASSES:

Garment painting — Monday and Nov. 21 from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. The cost is \$1. Individuals asked to bring garment (pre-washed) such as T-shirt, sweatshirt, etc.

Straw broom — Thursday at 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$5.

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS:

There have been several requests to form an informal singing group. If you are interested call the center and give your name and phone number. If the group is formed, the center will be looking for someone with musical ability to lead the singers. Who knows, if the group is really good, this could be the beginning of the revival of the center's shows.

Please be advised that the Health Department has canceled the smoking cessation class due to insufficient registration.

A free Thanksgiving dinner will be served at the South Methodist Church

on Thanksgiving Day. You may walk in. No reservations are required. For further information call the Manchester Area Conference of Churches at 646-4114.

Individuals in need of an "energy kit" may obtain one free of charge by stopping at the center and filling out a short application and sending it to Northeast Utilities. The kits will be mailed to residents. There are some 3,700 kits available.

A makeup flu clinic will be held Nov. 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Lincoln Center. Individuals are asked to consult with their physician before making arrangements to have the flu shot.

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

Legal aid will be offered Thursday by appointment. Call 647-3211.

The Senior Center will be offering a free Western Civilization class beginning Dec. 7 from 1:45 to 3:45 p.m. The class will be informal and students will not be graded. The textbook, entitled "World History," will be required for all students. The paperback edition is \$9.95. The instructor will be Professor Robert Harrington. The class will be divided into two, 16-week semesters. For more information contact the center.

MENU:

Monday — Chicken chow mein on rice, Chinese noodles, roll, dessert, beverage.
Tuesday — Hamburger on roll, tomato and lettuce, chicken noodle soup, ice cream, beverage.
Wednesday — Ziti and meat sauce, salad, garlic bread, fruit cup, beverage.
Thursday — Turkey with gravy, candied sweet potato, peas, cranberry sauce, roll, pumpkin pie, beverage.
Friday — Seafood boat, V-8 juice, dessert, beverage.

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES:
Monday — Ceramics: 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; pinocle, 12:30 p.m.;

exercise with "Rose", 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Oil painting: 9:30 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.; basketweaving (beginner's level), 2 p.m.; grocery shopping (Stop & Shop), call a day in advance for ride. Advance for ride: non-grocery shopping (K Mart), call a day in advance for ride.

Wednesday — Pinocle, 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; exercise with "Rose", 1:30 p.m.

Thursday — Orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; lunch, 11:45 a.m.; program, 12:30 p.m.; "Iling Junior High Ensemble"; basketweaving (advanced level), 2 p.m.

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

SCORES:

Setback — Nov. 4: Evert Carlson, 135; Clara Hemingway, 125; Bill Stone, 123; Helen Silver, 121; Joe Peretto, 120.

Pinocle — Nov. 7: Betty Turner, 805; Helen Bensehe, 791; Betty Jesanis, 771; John Klein, 767; Mike Haberern, 739.

Monday, Oct. 31: Betty Jesanis, 591; Sam Schors, 579; Mabel Loomis, 570; Clara Hemingway, 565; John Klein, 552; Betty Turner, 547.

Bowling — Nov. 8: Stan Kalinowski, 517; Jim Stackpole, 513; John Greszka, 204; 535; Bert Sweet, 518; Paul Desjeunes, 213; 554; Bob Muldoon, 209; 527; Charlie Glode, 263; 541; Ray Chittieto, 504; Andy Lamoureux, 562; Rusty Rusconi, 515; Harold Hinkel, 213; 566; Paul Venza, 201; 520; Phil Washburn, 210; 573; Ted Caddy, 500; John Kravonka, 516; Bill Olcavage, 500; Ed Adams, 230; 616; Al Rodonis, 535; Mike Pierre, 210; 513; Jim Fee, 524.

Vi Pullford, 202; 487; Connie Webster, 175; Ann Siniscalch, 178; Lottie Kucynski, 198; 501; Jennie Leggett, 180; 482; Mary Blazinski, 454; Betty Lamoureux, 453; Eleanor Bergren, 183; 483.

Bridge — Martin Zibitzky, 4,296; Tom Lynch, 3,900; Tom Giordano, 3,200; Hilda Campbell, 3,100; Sol Cohen, 3,060; Tom Regan, 3,050; Pauline Frederick, 2,910.

My mother's senior citizen group is planning a two month European trip this fall. Since my mother has a physical condition that may require medical care while she's on the trip, we need to find out if her Medicare coverage would take care of the cost of that care.

ANSWER: Medicare cannot pay for hospital or medical services Medicare beneficiaries receive in Europe. Your mother may want to consider purchasing special short-term health insurance that would pay for any necessary medical care during her 2-month trip.

This column is prepared by the East Hartford office of the Social Security Administration. If you have a question, write to: Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

that until you collect Social Security benefits. If she worked on her own and had earned enough Social Security credit, she would be able to receive a check regardless of whether you were working or not. You should know though, that if you are 65 or over and eligible for Social Security benefits, even though you do not collect them, both you and your wife are eligible for Medicare. And, if you haven't already signed up for Medicare, it's a good idea to do so right away.

QUESTION: Dad lives by himself in the same town as my wife and I. Recently, however, it has become apparent that he needs closer supervision. My wife and I have agreed to let him come and live in an apartment in our home which we have fixed up for him. He is presently receiving SSI checks. How will his benefits be affected?

ANSWER: It depends. If you father rents the apartment at the current market rental value, his benefits will

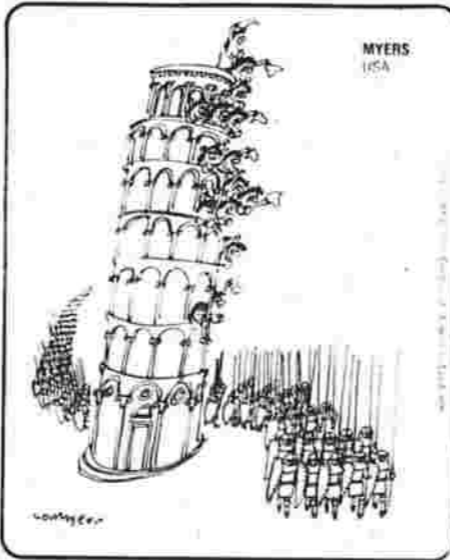
not be affected. Otherwise, his benefits will probably be affected. Tell your father to tell Social Security when he moves, and they'll determine whether his benefits will be affected.

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WIT OF THE WORLD



PEOPLE

Rather recalls film

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Rather, then a young bureau chief for CBS News, recalled Friday the rush of emotion when he was one of the first outsiders to see a dramatic home movie of the Kennedy assassination.

"I was up and wanted to take the hinges off the door to tell somebody what I'd seen. I blew out of that office and ran down the stairs. I didn't wait for the elevator, and I went back to the station," the CBS-TV anchorman recalled at a news conference to discuss CBS News' Nov. 17 documentary marking the 25th anniversary of the John F. Kennedy assassination.

Rather learned shortly after the Nov. 22, 1963, shooting that Abraham Zapruder had it on film. Rather contacted the family, but they already had a lawyer.

Rather said network executives authorized him to offer up to \$10,000. When he got back to the attorney, Rather said, the film had been sold.

"I grabbed him by the lapels and said, 'What do you mean, it's been sold?'" Life had paid \$150,000.

Nothing personal, folks

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Comedian Dennis Miller, who says West Virginia is so backward it "makes Mayberry look like a think-tank," says his jokes about the state aren't personal.

"I went to see Burt Reynolds' film 'Cannonball Run 2' in West Virginia. At the end of the movie, everybody broke up into individual discussion groups," Miller says on his new album, "The Off-White Album."

The Pittsburgh native, a performer on "Saturday Night Live," said he didn't intend to upset West Virginians.

"It's not as deep or as vindictive as people would tend to think," Miller said this week. "I had a line about 'Mayberry think-tank' and I thought, 'Hey, West Virginia, why not?' referring to the television show about backwoods life.

Russell lost his role

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Kurt Russell says there's only one movie he ever wanted to make about baseball, his former career.

It was "Bull Durham," and someone else got the leading role.

"I agreed to do the movie and left town. When I came back, I found out Kevin Costner had been cast," Russell said in the December issue of Mademoiselle magazine.

"I wrote him telling him how good I thought he was," said Russell, 37. "But there were real pangs. I'll never have a chance to do a picture like that again. That was my life on the screen."

BUSINESS

Investors sigh, then retreat

NEW YORK

(AP) — Wall Street wanted it, expected it and got it. But when a George Bush victory finally arrived, there was no celebration.

Instead, investors sighed, then retreated.

When all was said and done, the market acted more relieved that Michael Dukakis did not win, than pleased that George Bush did.

"I don't think anyone really wanted Bush; he was the lesser of two evils," asserted John Burnett, senior vice president at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp.

"I don't know how to describe Wall Street's attitude," said Thomas Walsh, head of equity trading for Nikko Securities Co. International Inc. "You heard more 'I'm glad Dukakis didn't win' than 'I'm glad Bush won.'"

(The market's reaction) was relief that Dukakis did not win," added Michael Metz, vice president for Oppenheimer & Co.

Analysts said investors felt little like celebrating as they awoke to post-election reality and the same problems that had troubled the market in the period leading up to the vote — interest rates, the dollar and the budget and trade deficits.

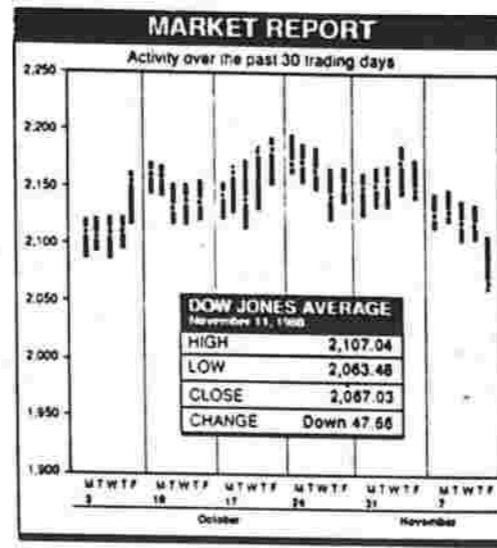
With the election over, the most immediate question was whether

the Federal Reserve would move to raise interest rates.

Next was how Bush would reduce the massive federal budget deficit. Many analysts feared Bush had backed himself into a corner by vowing not to raise taxes.

Then there was the question of the deteriorating dollar and how foreign investors would react. The currency got a downward shove early in the week from Bush adviser and Harvard economist Martin Feldstein, who suggested that a lower dollar would do more to extend the economic recovery and help the U.S. trade deficit. The weak dollar dragged down bonds and stocks.

Added to those concerns was the newest question mark: Would Bush be able to work with Congress to solve all those problems?



And intruding on an already nervous market were fears that Congress might move to put the brakes on leveraged buyouts. Those concerns emerged when Republican Senate Minority Bob Dole suggested at midweek that the deductibility of interest rates used for buyouts be eliminated.

With little to soothe their shattered confidence, investors fled to the sidelines to sort out the prospects for the future.

This post-election paralysis was reflected in a sharp decline in trading activity. Volume on the Big Board averaged 138.62 million shares a day, down from 150.50 million the week before.

On Friday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials suffered its worst one-day loss in nearly seven months, falling 47.66 points to 2,067.03. The last bigger loss was 101.46 points on April 14.

The Dow industrial average's 78.77-point loss for the full week was the biggest since Aug. 8-12, when the blue-chip indicator dropped 81.61 points.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index lost 4.46 over the week to end at 151.24; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market lost 7.26 to end the week at 373.76; and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 6.04 at 291.48.

Analysts said the market's failure to respond to the Bush victory was in itself a message to the president-elect.

"OK, George, what do you have up your sleeve? That's what people want to know," Walsh said.

Coca-Cola Co. reviving fancy 'Christmas bottle'

ATLANTA (AP) — The Coca-Cola Co., hoping to catch lightning in a bottle, is selling short Cokes in vintage, 6½-ounce glass bottles for the holidays, 51 years after its fancy "Christmas bottles" last appeared on store shelves.

The bottle, patented on Dec. 25, 1923, will be sold in six-pack carriers that are replicas of ones used in 1937 which carried the slogan "Sign of Good Taste." The carriers will be in a corrugated case similar to wooden crates first used in the 1930s.

Inside will be Coke Classic, the soft drink's traditional formula, not the revamped version the company introduced in 1985.

"The 6½-ounce bottle is always identified with Coke," said Georgia Camp, a spokeswoman for Coca-Cola USA.

The packages will be available only in limited areas — Atlanta, New York state and parts of the Midwest — but if successful, may

return next year to a wider audience, she said.

The bottles are heavier than today's 6½-ounce bottle, which itself is available in only about 65 percent of the country. In addition, the markings on the familiar greenish, hour-glass-shaped bottle are raised and unpainted, unlike today's versions which are flat and white.

There are differences between the reproduction and the original. "The glass is not as thick a glass," said Coke's official historian, Phil Mooney. "It was simply produced as a unique holiday feature, a throwback to the good old days."

Neither is the modern version returnable.

Some of the original bottles remain in circulation, Mooney said, and are worth about \$5 each on the Coke memorabilia market.

"I get one out of the machine every now and then here in the building," he said.



"CHRISTMAS COKE" ... a 6½-ounce bottle

Highlights of the week

By The Associated Press

■ George Bush's victory in the U.S. presidential race, although welcomed by the markets, failed to rally the weakening dollar. Stock and bond prices were also depressed immediately after the election as worries emerged over how the new president will deal with the nation's trade and budget deficits.

■ The government said wholesale price inflation slowed to zero last month as food costs dropped for the first time since February. Another report showed Americans took out \$1.88 billion more in consumer debt than they paid off in September.

■ A real estate trade group said the booming housing market in the Northeast cooled off in the July-September quarter, while prices of existing homes rebounded in the industrial Midwest.

■ Texas beat out six other states to capture the \$4.4 billion superconducting super collider, which, if Congress finds the money to build it, would be the largest scientific instrument ever constructed.

■ California's Supreme Court temporarily blocked deep cuts in auto insurance rates mandated by a proposition approved by state voters in Tuesday's election.

■ Pillsbury Co. said it would spin off its troubled Burger King subsidiary under a plan the company says is better for shareholders than the \$5.23 billion takeover offer from Britain's Grand Metropolitan PLC. A judge upheld Pillsbury's poison pill defense against a hostile takeover but said the company should negotiate with Grand Met.

■ RJR Nabisco Inc., target of a \$20 billion takeover bid, a rival proposal from its own management and a possible third bid, invited suitors to consider sweetening their offers. A special corporate committee set a Nov. 18 deadline for submission of proposals.

■ Trans World Airlines Inc. said its president, D. Joseph Corr, resigned in a management realignment. TWA owner Carl Icahn, who continues as chairman, was reportedly looking for an acquisition to bolster TWA's routes and fleet of aircraft. Separately, the government denied a request that it investigate the economic fitness of TWA.

■ Time Inc. said it plans to enlarge its entertainment and television operations and expand aggressively outside the United States to keep pace with a foreign-led consolidation of the media business.

■ Chrysler Corp. established a new office of the chairman to pave the way for a successor to 64-year-old Chairman Lee A. Iacocca. Gerald Greenwald was named the new vice chairman.

■ Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. and former White House chief of staff Howard Baker said they had conferred about Drexel's internal operations, but denied a report that the discussions were related to a criminal investigation of the Wall Street investment giant.

■ The U.S. Postal Service said it was considering a high-speed money order service that would compete with Western Union Corp.

■ GTE Corp. said it would cut nearly 14,000 jobs over the next five years as a result of a restructuring of its telephone operations.

■ Chubb Corp. agreed to a \$48 million settlement covering farmers in 10 Midwestern states who sued when their applications for 1988 drought insurance were denied.

■ The Reagan administration removed most of the remaining bans imposed 47 years ago on at-home production by the garment industry.

■ The Supreme Court upheld the authority of the states to tax corporate income derived from sales of oil and natural gas extracted from offshore wells under federal jurisdiction.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

BAKERY Clerk. Part time positions available working in a retail bakery. Flexible hours & good starting pay. Please call for interview at 646-5718.

BOOKKEEPER. Experienced full charge with computer skills for Manchester Area Conference of Churches. 20 hours per week, hours flexible. Immediate start. EOE. Call 649-2093.

11 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY. IRS Westfield. Full time. Typing, phone, filing skills required. Salary \$14,574. Call 240-4067.

SECRETARY/Executive level. Law firm, East of the River opportunity. Assist President of well established corporation. High visibility position. Requires prior experience and professionalism. Short term and word processing skills needed. Fully paid benefits, bonus potential. Fee paid. Call Ann Ross, Business Personnel, 659-3511. (Temp jobs also).

11 HELP WANTED

CASHIERS. Cash in for the holidays! No experience necessary. Earn top pay for this three day assignment, East of the River. Must have transportation. Call 657-8367 or stop by BPA Temps, 61A Welles Street, Glastonbury, Connecticut 06033. Permanent jobs also available.

DELIVERY Person and Cashier/Clerk for modern pharmacy. Full or part time. Flexible hours. Not the usual retail store. Professional atmosphere. Top pay. Apply at once to: Ann or Pharmacist, Liggett Pharmacy, Manchester Parkade.

A-1 RECRUITING. Interested in earning top pay of East of the River companies. Let's get together. We will be at Manchester Community College/Lowe Building, November 15th, 10am-2pm. Come join a growing temporary help service. BPA Temps, 61A Welles Street, Fox Run Mall, Glastonbury, Connecticut 06033. 657-TEMP. Permanent jobs also available.

11 HELP WANTED

TOWN Of Coventry. Housing Rehabilitation Specialist. The town seeks applicants to assist property owners participating in the Community Development Block Grant Program preparing cost estimates and complying with building codes. Experience as a cost estimator or general contractor or plan reading. Salary descriptions available at the Office of the Town Manager, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, Connecticut, 06238. Deadline is December 9, 1988. The Town of Coventry is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

PRODUCTION Workers. Ice Cream Manufacturer has immediate opening for production workers. Full benefits. Apply: Royal Ice Cream, 27 Warren Street, Manchester.

RN/LPN Baylor Supervisor. We have an opening for a Supervisor position every weekend. 7pm-7am. For more information, please call Director of Nursing, Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm, Crestfield Convalescent, 643-5151.

11 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY/Personnel. To \$19K. Administrative and Secretarial functions to include benefits administration, hiring process. Word processing and computer skills needed. Excellent benefits. Fee paid. Call Ann Ross, Business Personnel, 659-3511. (Temp jobs also).

TRAINING. Nurse Aide classes beginning soon to train for a rewarding job as a Nurse Aide. Paid training period with increase after 90 days. Call 643-5151, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester, Connecticut.

AUTOBODY Repair person. painters, sanders & detailers. Maaco, a national Auto Painting Co. is a quality shop with work all year. Experienced painters needed to work with modern dust-proof spray booth & unique bake oven. Experienced auto body repair person also needed. Experienced paint line technicians preferred. Call 527-4258 ask for Ed or apply 23 Andover Drive, West Hartford.

11 HELP WANTED

FOOD Service workers needed. M-F, no weekends. Good benefits. Call Julie, 683-2222 ext. 2326, 7 am-11 am.

DAYTIME Barmaid wanted for local cafe. Experience preferred. Will train. Work habit references required. Call for interview, 649-4684.

CONSTRUCTION: Driver with both trailer dump & low bed experience. Must have valid CT. class 1 license. Call 647-9745 for appointment.

SMALL Manufacturing Co. seeks masking/benchwork help, 1st shift. Good starting pay & benefits. Donwell Co., 130 Sheldon Road, Manchester, CT. Call 649-5374, 8-4:30 Monday-Friday.

OFFICE Position, east of the river. General clerical including typing, computer familiarity & data entry. Reply to CACI, P.O. Box 8646, East Hartford, 06108.

11 HELP WANTED

LABORER or trim man wanted for siding company. 742-5406 or 643-9633.

RN/LPN We have a full time or part time position from 3pm-11pm, and 11pm-7 am, Monday-Friday. No weekends. For more information, please call Dr. N.S., Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm, Crestfield Convalescent, 643-5151.

URGENTLY need dependable person to work without supervision for Texas Oil Company in Manchester area. We train. Write T.G. Dickerson, President, SWPCO, Box 961005, Fort Worth, Texas 76161.

UPBEAT Real Estate office needs experienced, licensed agents for full time positions. Heavy management support, congenial atmosphere. Call Marlene or DeDe at 633-8336. Century 21-Village Green of Glastonbury.

DRIVERS WANTED

DARI FARMS ICE CREAM has immediate openings for Class II truck drivers. Come drive the New England area delivering ice cream products to our customers.

We offer excellent wages, benefit package including major medical coverage, 401K pension plan, profit sharing and more.

We take pride in our equipment, our customers and our employees. Come join our team.

Applications now being accepted at:

DARI FARMS
40 Tolland Stage Road • Tolland, CT
Monday-Friday 8-5:30 • Sat. 9-1

NEW HOURS

DARI FARMS ICE CREAM has immediate openings for freezer order selectors.

Fully paid medical, paid holidays, paid vacations, 401K pension/profit sharing plan and an excellent starting salary are all available.

If interested, please stop by at:

DARI FARMS
40 Tolland Stage Road • Tolland, CT
Monday-Friday 8-5:30 • Sat. 9-1

RECEPTIONIST

A full or part time position is available with downtown Hartford's leading Executive Suite service; a position which allows you to put your skills and professionalism to work.

Duties will include telephone and keyboard work as well as personal contact with clients.

The successful candidate will be reliable, have some typing experience, possess a good telephone voice and a professional manner.

We offer an excellent salary and benefit package for full time. Including fully paid medical/dental insurance and an investment savings plan.

For a personal interview please call Maureen, 9am to 4pm, Monday through Friday.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANIES
City Place — 31st Floor
275-6500

RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES

It's time... to move forward. New challenges. New excitement. New opportunities.

At Bradlees.

Here's your chance to share in the spirit and support of our special company. At Bradlees, all of our staff work together to do the best job they can do. And they're rewarded for it with good wages, great benefits and a terrific employee discount.

The following positions are now available for all shifts:

- FULL & PART-TIME**
- Cashiers
 - Receiving Clerk
 - Merchandise Clerks
- Applications now being accepted for holiday employment.

Please apply in person at:
BRADLEES
Middle Trnpk. & Broad St.
Manchester, CT
940 Silver Lane
E. Hartford, CT



11 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 2 years earn as you learn training program. College Degree preferred. Starting salary up to \$500 per week. Excellent benefits. Call Bill Raapa or Harry Velard at 646-1145 or send resume to Prudential Insurance Co., 491 Buckland Road, So. Windsor, CT 06074 for immediate appointment. M/F

DENTAL Assistant. Full time, maximize your potential, experience job 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 periodontal practice. Our patients appreciate and value our services and smiles. Our goals are to be the best. If we have stirred up some interest, we would love to share ideas. Please call Elaine at 633-2408, between 8-4, Monday - Thursday. Ernest B. Soira, DDS and team.

CONCRETE Workers. Full time, year round employment, benefits. Excellent pay. Call 646-5324 or evenings, 484-4153.

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

HIGH School Student wanted for after school child care. 646-2460 after 5pm.

AUTO Transmission installer. Experienced. Taking applications now. Call Jim 633-5288 or 228-0787.

FULL Time positions available for heavy equipment operator and truck driver with class 1. Experience necessary. Benefits. Call 647-9745 or evenings 484-4153.

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 knowledge of Multi-Mate word processing essential. Full benefits and good salary. Send letter/resume for appointment to:

S. RICARD BOTTARO, PC
935 Main St.,
Manchester, CT 06040

11 HELP WANTED

SIDERS Wanted for work in East Hartford, Manchester Area. Call 634-1660.

BABYSIT in my home for a 1 year old and soon to be newborn. 5 days, 10-6. Experience preferred, but will train. Call Gary Chandler for interview. **289-7918**

FLORAL Assistant. Full or part time. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person: Flower Fashion, 85 East Center Street, Manchester.

SECRETARY. Busy Concrete Administration department needs someone with good typing, filing & communication skills. Prior office experience required. Apply in person, Gerber Scientific Instrument Company, 83 Gerber Road-West, South Windsor, 06074. EOE M/F/V/H.

ON THE JOB TRAINING

Start an exciting career in the optical industry. We are a wholesale optical lab seeking a trainee for our office staff and a lab technician trainee. Starting hourly rate \$5.50 with reviews in 30-90-180 days. Call Bob Pound to discuss the excellent fringe benefits and appointment for interview.

QSA OPTICAL
649-3177

CARPENTERS

Framing, Sheetrocking, Vinyl, Trim Work, Experience. Call **647-5756**

11 HELP WANTED

MICRO FILM CAMERA OPERATOR

Spaulding Company South Windsor, has an immediate opening for a production camera operator. We offer competitive salary and benefits. Experience preferred, but will train. Call Gary Chandler for interview. **289-7918**

RESTAURANT Help. The Gallery Restaurant is now hiring Banquet & Food service Bartenders & Barbacks. Cocktail waitresses & waiters, Door persons. Apply in person, the Gallery Restaurant, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

House Keepers

Part time position. Please apply at:
Quality Inn
51 Hartford Tpke., Vernon
848-5700

SCHOOL Secretary. If you are looking for a secretarial position with challenge, variety and excitement, call at R.H.A.M Junior High School (228-9423 or 647-9297) and ask for Dr. Henry Grabber, Principal. Dictation skills would be a plus. Salary to be based on experience. Position available immediately. Applications accepted through November 21st.

PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

WE ARE NOW HIRING FOR PART-TIME POSITIONS FOR DAY & EVENING SHIFTS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS WITH STARTING RATES OF \$4.05 PER HOUR FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- | | |
|----------------|----------------|
| CASHIERS | GROCERY CLERKS |
| PRODUCE CLERKS | MEAT CLERKS |
| DELI CLERKS | |
- WE ALSO HAVE OTHER PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE WITH STARTING RATES OF \$4.65 PER HOUR IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:
- | | |
|-----------|---------------------|
| BAKE SHOP | CHEESE BAZAAR |
| SEAFOOD | SALAD BAR |
| | GENERAL MERCHANDISE |

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, WE WILL TRAIN

For these PART-TIME POSITIONS, aside from good wages, we offer an excellent benefits package which includes: paid holidays, vacations, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension.

We will also be accepting applications from 15 year olds.

If interested, please apply to:

SUPER STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKETS
Broad Street
Manchester Parkade
Manchester, CT



11 HELP WANTED

RN. An opening for full time or part time shared position. 8-4, Monday-Friday. Flexible time available. If you enjoy giving quality care to patients in their homes, please call for an interview. Visiting Nurse & Homecare Association of East Hartford, Inc. 569-7920. EOE.

RESTAURANT Help. The Gallery Restaurant is now hiring Banquet & Food service Bartenders & Barbacks. Cocktail waitresses & waiters, Door persons. Apply in person, the Gallery Restaurant, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

House Keepers

Part time position. Please apply at:
Quality Inn
51 Hartford Tpke., Vernon
848-5700

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Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

SOUTHERN New England classified ads reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$55 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 and ask for details.

MANCHESTER. 3 units, 2 family plus one single family. Enjoy the privacy of a single family with the added feature of investment property. Close to downtown and shopping, highway and buslines. Asking \$179,500. Prestige Properties, Better Homes and Gardens, 659-0775, evenings, 530-0143. Broker/Owner.

VERNON. Price reduced on this like new 7 room Ranch, 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced furnished rec room, and much more for only \$149,900. Call me and we will show you through. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

11 HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE PERSON

MEADOWS MANOR is currently seeking an experienced commercial/institutional maintenance person. This 40 hour position has a starting salary of \$8.48/hour with an excellent benefits program. Interested applicants please contact Bruce Jerome at **MEADOWS MANOR** 333 Bidwell St. Manchester, CT 06040 **647-9191**

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

NEED Person for Day-care Center. 6:30-12 and 12:5-3:30. 646-9608.

PAINTERS Wanted. Must be experienced, neat & dependable. Call Mark at 633-2635.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER 7 room. L-shaped Ranch located on private, child-safe cul-de-sac in vicinity of Porter Street. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, immaculate condition. Much larger than appears from front. Must be seen. Fiano Realty 646-5200. \$210,000.

BOLTON. Spectacular new Contemporary in Birch Mt. area. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Custom oak stairs and oak cabinets with clear glass. Fireplaced family room. All this and much more on 1 1/2 wooded acres. \$325,000. Fiano Realty 646-5200. \$210,000.

RING in the new year. Start 1989 off with a bang in this brand spanking new 7 plus room Gambrel Colonial in Bolton. Fantastic floor plan, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, mud room with 1st floor laundry, attractive oak kitchen, brick fireplace, 2.3 acre lot suitable for horses. Priced for immediate sale. \$252,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

STEP Right up. Hoping to purchase a larger home for an affordable price? This tremendous 9 room Raised Ranch on West Vernon St. in Manchester may be just what you're looking for. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room with wet bar, stunning Vermont marble fireplace. Acre plus lot, in-law set up possible. \$192,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. Charming 5 room, 2 year old Cape with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, arched doors to patio, 1 car garage, beautiful landscaping. Located in sought after Lydall Woods. \$147,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

MANCHESTER. 1900 square ft. 7 room Colonial, large 1st floor family room. Hugh lot desirable. Bowens area quiet street, great family neighborhood. Asking \$182,400. Rick Barrett Real Estate, 647-3815.

MANCHESTER. Fall in love with this special 8 room Ansaldu built Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces, front to back living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor in-law efficiency apartment, 1 car garage. \$210,000. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

NEW Home. You'll breathe clean, fresh air when you live in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial which offers a family room, first floor laundry and large 2 car attached garage. Still time to choose your colors. Offered at \$239,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

WIN \$25 PLAY LUCKY LICENSE

"A Winner Every Day... Monday thru Saturday"
MANCHESTER HONDA 24 ADAMS ST. 646-3515

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

CONSTITUTION STATE
238-EVW
 CONNECTICUT

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester - DRIVE BY 19 Galaxy Drive
 8 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large family room, private treed lot in Redwood Farms. Spotless condition. Priced to sell - \$199,900.

214 Ferguson Rd.
 8 room Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, treed lot, Rockledge area, Asking \$232,500. Offers considered.
 Call Joe Lombardo Lombardo & Associates 647-1413

COVENTRY. This home has been designed and built with a bit of luxury in mind. The master bedroom has a fireplace and a jacuzzi in the private bath. Some of the features are: 4 nice size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, greenhouse, atrium door to 12x28 deck and skylights. There are allowances for carpet, appliances, and electrical fixtures. Call for an appointment today. \$285,000. Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

MANCHESTER. Just reduced and what a buy. This spacious, lovingly decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath quality built Colonial is waiting for you. First floor family room, fireplace living room and cheery breakfast nook overlook a private treed yard. \$144,000. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

WEST Side location. This 3 bedroom Cape style home is located on Lyness Street. Fireplace living room, dining room and a nice treed lot! \$130's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

SOUTH Manchester. Superior 7 room, 2 bath Colonial built in 1896. Beautifully maintained by present owners. Fireplace and 2 car garage. \$180's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON. Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch with first floor laundry, 2 fireplaces, sliders to back porch, 3 car garage plus pond. Suitable for horses. Possible subdivision. \$399,000. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

COVENTRY. Custom designed and built with quality in mind. Just a few of the features are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double jacuzzi in Master bedroom, skylights in jacuzzi, family room, and main bath. Atrium doors off family room and dining room to 52x10 deck, and greenhouse. There are allowances for carpet, appliances, and electrical fixtures. Call for an appointment today. \$385,000. Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER \$168,000
 Impeccably maintained 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. New roof and gutters. Desirable neighborhood. Spotless, move-in condition, a must to see. Principals only
649-2929

MANCHESTER. New listing. Quality construction is apparent in this seven room Ansold Colonial. Front to back fireplace formal living room as well as three generous bedrooms. The large first floor family room opens to a cozy screen porch. Two car garage. \$221,900. David Murdoch. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON. 2800 sq. ft. Contemporary. Brand new cedar siding, 3 bedrooms plus master bedroom suite with whirlpool and skylit bath, 2 decks, 1st floor laundry and more. \$349,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER. Attractive Colonial. Delight in the livability of this attractive 2 story, freshly decorated home. Quiet street, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, main-level laundry. Move in immediately. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

BOLTON. Waterfront property. Spectacular view of entire lake. 2 bedroom home with large fireplace living room, fireplace atrium room and a new 500 sq. ft. deck. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM 20 Emily Drive
 Quality and value can't be beat in this outstanding new Contemporary. 4 bedrooms, loft with fireplace, cul-de-sac location, backing up to Watershed land. \$425,000.
 Bob Landers - 633-6922
 Dir. Manchester Rd. to Fern St. to Emily Drive.
SYCAMORE REALTY 657-9733

ELLINGTON. Possible owner financing. Move in condition describes this 3 or 4 bedroom 2 bath Cape located on a beautiful private lot. Approximately one mile from country club. \$149,500. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

MANCHESTER. New to the market. The private enclosed backyard with mature landscaping is a plus in this seven room home with two full baths. A new kitchen, replacement windows, roof, and furnace are only a few of the many recent improvements. \$147,900. YoYo Carroll. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

FALLING BEHIND?? STOP FORECLOSURE!!
 If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments... OR... if your home is in foreclosure, WE CAN HELP! No payment program available for up to 2 years. Bad credit is not a problem! Ask how LOW payments can help you SAVE YOUR HOME TODAY!
 Swiss Conservative Group at (203) 454-1336 or (203) 454-4404

OAK Forest. Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom unit with 1 1/2 baths, central air and garage. \$133,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

FOREST Ridge Townhouse. 3 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 1900 square feet of living space, fireplace, air conditioning, deck with view. Partially finished walk-out basement. Pool, tennis court. Priced to sell at \$155,000. Call owner at 647-0748.

MANCHESTER. Beacon Hill. Make us an offer! We have one bedroom condos of \$85,000 and 2 bedroom at \$102,000. Large units with appliances. Parklike setting plus pool. Beckwith & Company, 521-0306 or 233-7394.

TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM
 Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with 1900 sq. ft. of living space in this oversized unit. Extras include fireplace, air conditioning, washer-dryer, rear deck with view, plus a third full bath in partially finished walkout basement.
 Available at FOREST RIDGE
 A 60-unit condominium community located on 24 beautifully landscaped acres, complete with pool, tennis court and carport parking. Priced at \$155,000 Principals Only
 Call 643-2711, 8:30am-5pm
 Ask for Mrs. Fromerth

MANCHESTER. A smart buy. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath central air conditioned unit featuring a full basement with 2 finished rooms and a private backyard with patio. \$225/month. Available December 1st. 647-9138.

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom, heat, hot water, appliances. \$590. Adults preferred. No pets. 647-9876, evenings.

BOLTON. 1/2 modern duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, cellar, all electric, solar hot water, large wooded lot, close to 1384. Available January 1st. \$750 per month + deposit + references. 649-5678 evenings.

MANCHESTER. 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$600 a month plus utilities, security & references. No pets. 643-2121.

4 Room Apartment. Clean. Adults preferred. On busline No pets. 643-5797.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

EAST Meadow. Convenient first floor unit with open floor plan. FHA approved. \$77,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for non-smoking gentleman. Light housekeeping accommodations, parking, washer and dryer. 643-5600.

MANCHESTER. Furnished room, private home, appliances kitchen, busline. \$350/plus \$330 security. 528-0776, 289-7191.

MANCHESTER. Room in quiet rooming house. Off street parking. \$80 per week. 646-1686 or 649-3018.

ROOM for rent. In home, all privileges for responsible person. \$75 weekly. 645-6473 or 647-7280.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Four room apartment includes heat, hot water, appliances. Adults preferred, no pets, non-smokers. Security and references. \$600. 643-9257 or 649-2623.

TWO Bedroom Duplex. Appliances, no utilities. \$500 per month plus security deposit. Call after 5pm. 646-2930.

MANCHESTER. Thanks-giving special. Rest of November rent free. Large 1 and 2 bedroom condos with all appliances. \$425 and \$695 includes heat and hot water. Beckwith & Company, 521-0306.

MANCHESTER. One bedroom Townhouse for rent. Fully appointed kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, fireplace. \$995/month plus utilities. 649-2369.

MANCHESTER. One bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, appliances, heat and air conditioning. No pets. Clean. \$525/month. Available December 1st. 647-9138.

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom, heat, hot water, appliances. \$590. Adults preferred. No pets. 647-9876, evenings.

BOLTON. 1/2 modern duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, cellar, all electric, solar hot water, large wooded lot, close to 1384. Available January 1st. \$750 per month + deposit + references. 649-5678 evenings.

MANCHESTER. Fully appointed, 3 bedroom Duplex with 1 car garage on cul-de-sac. Occupancy available December 1st. \$725 plus utilities. Call 647-7104 or 649-1262.

MANCHESTER. Deluxe 2 bedroom Townhouse in two family, central location. 1 1/2 baths, appliances, sunken living room, patio, basement garage. Adults preferred. \$760 plus utilities. 649-0311 after 6pm.

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$600 plus security. Call 646-3979.

ROCKVILLE. Park St. 2 units - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 3 bedrooms. Both appliances. 649-3398.

MANCHESTER. 3 bedrooms + 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$600 month + utilities. Security deposit required. Call 649-0429 for an appointment.

RENOVATED 3 room apartment. Available immediately. No pets. Security and references required. 646-2253.

Let A Specialist Do It!

52 CLEANING SERVICES

CLEANING Service. Home or office. Day, night, weekend. Weekly specials. Regina Ranieri, 645-0682.

CLEANING
 servicing the Manchester & Wilmette areas. Honest and reliable couple to clean your home, office or windows. 9 years experience and references. Call Laurie for a free estimate.
742-0267

SOUTH BOLTON CLEANING SERVICE, INC.
 Commercial / Residential Fully Insured & Bonded.
647-1545

54 BOOKKEEPING/ INCOME TAX

COMPLETE Bookkeeping and accounting services available to small business owners. Pick up and delivery service also. Call 289-6961.

55 CARPENTRY/ REMODELING

S&S HOME IMPROVEMENTS & REPAIRS
 "No Job Too Small"
 Registered and Fully Insured
 FREE ESTIMATES
647-0593

55 CARPENTRY/ REMODELING

FARRAND REMODELING
 Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Backhoe and bulldozer service available. Call Bob Farrand, Jr.
Bus. 647-8509 Res. 645-6849

57 ROOFING/ SIDING

H&R ROOFING
 No job too big or too small. Will work 7 days a week.
870-9477, Joe 647-9289, Rick

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE immediately. 1 bedroom apartment. \$545. Heat and hot water included. 2 bedroom townhouse. \$650. Heat and hot water included. Security and references required. No pets. Boyle Management Co. 649-4800.

MANCHESTER. Fully appointed, 3 bedroom Duplex with 1 car garage on cul-de-sac. Occupancy available December 1st. \$725 plus utilities. Call 647-7104 or 649-1262.

MANCHESTER. Deluxe 2 bedroom Townhouse in two family, central location. 1 1/2 baths, appliances, sunken living room, patio, basement garage. Adults preferred. \$760 plus utilities. 649-0311 after 6pm.

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$600 plus security. Call 646-3979.

ROCKVILLE. Park St. 2 units - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 3 bedrooms. Both appliances. 649-3398.

MANCHESTER. 3 bedrooms + 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$600 month + utilities. Security deposit required. Call 649-0429 for an appointment.

RENOVATED 3 room apartment. Available immediately. No pets. Security and references required. 646-2253.

55 CARPENTRY/ REMODELING

RENOVATIONS/PLUS Complete Inter. and Exter. Home Maintenance Custom Painting and Papering

REPAIR or Renew Ceilings, Walls, etc. Rec. Rooms, Decks and Light Carpentry Roofing, Gutter Repair and Cleaning.

LANDLORD'S SPECIAL Cleaning - On call Maintenance Quick Refurbishing or Remodeling Insured - Sr. Discount Free Estimates
646-2253

56 PAINTING/ PAPERING

NAME your own reasonable price. Fother & Son Painting and Papering. Removal. 291-8567.

WALL DOCTORS
 Wallpaper hanging specialist. Expert work at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Residential and commercial.
 Steve Koski, 647-8201
 Bill Olson, 528-8384

Wall Papering & Painting
 Residential, Commercial, References & Insurance.
 Marty Mattson, 649-4431
 Gary McHugh, 643-9321

57 ROOFING/ SIDING

H&R ROOFING
 No job too big or too small. Will work 7 days a week.
870-9477, Joe 647-9289, Rick

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RENOVATED 3 room apartment. Available immediately. No pets. Security and references required. 646-2253.

59 ELECTRICAL

GELSOMINO ELECTRIC
 Residential wiring specialist. Free Estimates.
568-7748
 License #125249

DUMAS ELECTRIC
 Electrical repairs, added wiring.
 Today, did you pay someone for doing nothing?
 Call me, Joseph Dumas at 646-5253 or 648-0612 (res)

PJ's Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning
 Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements.
 FREE ESTIMATES
643-9649/228-9616

60 HEATING/ PLUMBING

To clean coffee stains from china or plastic, rub stain with baking soda. To find a cash buyer for that china closet you no longer use, place a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0304.

HOLIDAY House. Retirement living, ambulance or home-like atmosphere. Call 649-2358.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

HAWKES TREE SERVICE
 Bucket, truck & chopper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped.
647-7553

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GAY & SON MASONRY
 Brick, block and stone, ceramic tile, marble and concrete.
 No job is too small!
282-7341 or 627-8973

RENT A RUNNER Grocery & Errand Running Service
 We will do your grocery shopping and other errands while you work or relax. Call for details.
649-7492, after 8 pm or 742-0267, anytime

INSTANT Suites. Completely furnished. Phone answering and secretarial support. 647-4800.

WATKINS Centre. 140 and 165 sq. ft. available December. Telephone answering, word processing, copier and Fax. Wilson Business Offices. 647-0073.

OFFICE Space. 400-1500 square feet. Excellent location. \$275. 647-9223, 643-7175.

OFFICE Space. In prestigious Historic Downtown Manchester building. Easy access to highway. 760 square feet or portion thereof. Available January 1st. 643-0078.

RENTAL SUITES. 140 and 165 sq. ft. available December. Telephone answering, word processing, copier and Fax. Wilson Business Offices. 647-0073.

OFFICE Space. 400-1500 square feet. Excellent location. \$275. 647-9223, 643-7175.

OFFICE Space. In prestigious Historic Downtown Manchester building. Easy access to highway. 760 square feet or portion thereof. Available January 1st. 643-0078.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

WILL PAINT TO PLEASE
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OFFICE Space. 400-1500 square feet. Excellent location. \$275. 647-9223, 643-7175.

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84 MUSICAL ITEMS

PIANOS & Organs. A safe so large, we rented an armory. Baldwin & other name brands. 3 days only! Friday, November 11, noon to 9pm; Saturday, November 12, 10am to 9pm; Sunday, November 13, noon to 6pm at the New Britain Armory, corner of Stanley & East Main Streets (just 1/2 mile east of the Finest Super Center.) Financing available. Mastercard & Visa. Factory warranties and local service. Large selection of Spinets, Consoles, Studios and Grand. All must be sold. Come early for best selection. No dealers please.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

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

FREE To good home. White, tri-color, long hair, female cat. Spayed and declawed. Nice pet. 649-6763 after 6pm.

AQUARIUMS. 5 and 10 gallon with hoods, stand, pumps and much more. \$100.00. Call 646-2888.

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67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ENDROLLS
27 1/2 width - 254
13 1/2 width - 2 for 25¢
MUST be picked up at the
Herald Office Monday thru
Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

68 TAG SALES

NOTICE: Connecticut General Statute 23-45 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telegraph, telephone, electric light or power pole or to a tree, shrub, rock, or any other natural object without a written permit for the purpose of protecting it or the public and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

MANCHESTER. 71 Foxcroft Drive. Furniture, miscellaneous household items. Saturday, November 11, 9-3. Rain or shine.

MANCHESTER. Garage Sale. Saturday, November 12 & 13. 9-4. Furniture, 12 foot boat, miscellaneous items - everything must go. 67 Garden Grove Road (off Keeney Street).

69 CARS FOR SALE

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.
ROUTE 83, VERNON

- 80 Buick Skylark \$2995
- 83 Honda Accord 2 Dr. \$5995
- 83 Buick Regal \$6995
- 84 VW Jetta 4 Dr. \$5995
- 84 Caprice Wagon \$6295
- 84 Olds Cut. Wgn. \$6995
- 84 Buick Skyhawk 4 Dr. \$5995
- 85 Buick Regal \$8795
- 85 Century Wgn. \$8595
- 85 Century 4 Dr. \$8995
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- 85 Electra 4 Dr. \$10,995
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872-9111

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown below for the following:

- NOVEMBER 22, 1988
FURNISH & INSTALL CARPET AT WATER TREATMENT PLANT
 - NOVEMBER 29, 1988
ASBESTOS REMOVAL FIRE STATION, 153 SPRUCE STREET
 - DECEMBER 2, 1988
FURNISH & INSTALL ONE NEW ABOVE GROUND 1000 GALLON WASTE OIL COLLECTION TANK
- The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.
- Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office.
- TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT.
ROBERT B. WEISS,
GENERAL MANAGER

68 TAG SALES

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50¢ charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time.
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 - 88 Chev C20 8,850
 - 88 SR-5 P/U 9,550
 - 88 LeSabre 8,995
 - 88 Merc. Sable 8,995
 - 85 Audi GT 8,850
 - 85 Buick Riviera \$10,250
 - 85 Olds Clera 7,350
 - 85 Chev Blazer \$14,295
 - 84 Accord LX 7,450
 - 84 Toy. Camry 8,995
 - 83 LeSabre 4,995
 - 83 Subaru 5,995
- 345 Center St.,
Manchester • 647-7077

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
IRENE H. SULLIVAN, aka
IRENE SULLIVAN
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester of a hearing held on November 2, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Johanna Bruder Roy,
Assistant Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Mildred F. Rhines,
Executor
c/o Melloran, Sage,
Phelan & Fogart
65 LaSalle Road
West Hartford, CT 06107
040-11

69 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

WANTED by Student. Used non-working VCRs. Will buy or trade. 568-6471.

Old furniture, clocks, oriental rugs, lamps, paintings, coins, jewelry, glass & china. Will pay cash. Please call, 646-8496.

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1979 CHEVY Monza. Standard, hatchback, for parts. Good engine, many good parts. \$125 742-8817.

DON'T KNOW where to look next for a job? How about placing a "Situation Wanted" ad in classified?

91 CARS FOR SALE

62 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

PICKUP Cap. 87" long, 61" width. Fits Ford Ranger. 643-7354, after 5pm.

TODAY'S Lucky CT License Plate Number is VE 5045. If this is your plate number, bring this ad to Ed Thornton, of Manchester Honda, 24 Adams Street, Manchester, to collect your \$25. You must bring proof of registration. This offer is void in seven days, 11-12.

91 CARS FOR SALE

96 AUTOS FOR RENT/LEASE

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

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

195/75R14-two studded snows on rims. Size 175/75R14 one Poly-steel radial on rim. \$25 each. 646-4729.

91 CARS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER'S USED CAR DEALER

'85 MERCURY GR. MARQUIS 4 Dr., Fully Loaded \$8,595	'85 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 Dr., Auto, AM/FM \$4,999	'86 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham, Loaded \$14,999	'85 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 Dr., Auto, AC \$4,999	'80 DODGE RAM PICKUP Auto, AC, Cap \$2,999
'84 PONT. 6000 LE P. Windows & Locks, AC, AM/FM \$5,999	'87 HONDA ACCORD LXI Loaded \$9,999	'87 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS Loaded \$14,999	'86 FORD F-150 PICKUP Black \$7,999	'86 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 Dr., Std. AC \$8,999
'80 LINCOLN MARK VI 4 Dr., Must Beel \$4,999	'86 CHEV. CELEBRITY 4 Dr., Auto, AC \$5,999	'86 BUICK RIVIERA 2 Dr., Loaded \$11,999	'83 MERCURY GR. MARQUIS 4 Dr., A/C, Loaded \$5,999	'87 MERC. COUGAR Loaded \$10,750
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'86 BUICK SKYLARK 4 Dr., Auto, AC \$8,999	'87 MERC. TOPAZ 4 Dr., Red, Auto, AC \$7,500	'86 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Loaded, Silver \$13,999	'84 FORD THUNDERBIRD Auto, Loaded \$6,999	'85 TOYOTA CELICA GTs Red, fully Equipped \$8,999
'85 BMW 325E Std. Trane, Sunroof, AC, AM/FM \$12,999	'87 MERC. COUGAR Loaded, White \$9,999	'81 TOYOTA STARLET 2 Dr., H/B, Standard \$1,999	'86 CHEV. CAMARO IROC A Must Beel \$9,999	'86 OLDS DELTA 88 Blue, Fully Equipped \$9,999
'86 PONTIAC FIERO Standard, 30K \$5,999	'85 OLDS CUTLASS SUP. White, Loaded \$5,999	'83 PONTIAC FIREBIRD T-Top, Auto \$5,999	'88 MERCURY SABLE Auto, AC Power Windows \$10,999	'87 MERC. SABLE 4 Dr., Loaded \$8,350

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MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
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OPEN EVENINGS -
'TIL 9 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
'TIL 6 P.M.

SPORTS



OUT OF HOSPITAL — Chicago Bears' head coach Mike Ditka answers questions during a news conference in his office Thursday. Ditka, who suffered a

heart attack, was released Wednesday. He'll attend the Bears' game Sunday against Washington, but will sit in the press box.

Redskins turn to Tim Smith in hopes of clawing Bears

By Bob Greene
The Associated Press

The Washington Redskins hope the legs of Super Bowl hero Timmy Smith help carry them past the Chicago Bears Sunday and another step closer to the NFL playoffs.

Last January, Smith rushed for 204 yards against the Denver Broncos in Washington's 42-10 Super Bowl victory. This season, though, he has been relegated to the sidelines in favor of Kelvin Bryant.

Smith now gets another chance because Bryant sprained his left knee in the game against the New Orleans Saints last week.

"Let's hope Timmy can come roaring back," Washington coach Joe Gibbs said. "He really laid it out there last week (gaining 71 yards against the Saints). If Kelvin can't go, Timmy will have to take a major portion of the load."

Bears coach Mike Ditka, who suffered a mild heart attack Nov. 2 and watched last Sunday's game from his hospital room, will join his team in Washington but will confine himself to observing from the press box.

"RFK is one of my favorite stadiums," Ditka said. "I wouldn't miss it for anything." Other NFL games Sunday will have Cincinnati at Kansas City, Indianapolis at Green Bay, New England at the New York Jets, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, San

NFL Roundup

Diego at Atlanta, Tampa Bay at Detroit, the Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco, New Orleans at the Los Angeles Rams, the New York Giants at Phoenix, Cleveland at Denver, Houston at Seattle and Minnesota at Dallas.

On Monday night, Buffalo will travel to Miami. The Chicago-Washington game is vital for both. A win for the Bears, 8-2, would keep them at least two games in front of Minnesota in the NFC Central Division, while the Redskins, 6-4, need a victory to stay in the running for a postseason wild card berth.

"This game will mean a lot to me because a win could help us get into the playoffs," said Washington linebacker Wilber Marshall. "Beating them will be just like anybody else." But nobody believes that.

Marshall signed with the Redskins as a free agent during the offseason after starting for the Bears for years.

"There's no doubt he'll be fired up," Redskins offensive line coach Joe Bugel said of Marshall. "We'll just kick start him in the locker room and send him through the tunnel. He'll be smoking."

Chicago quarterback Mike Tomczak, who has replaced the injured Jim McMahon, agreed.

"I'm sure he'll have a little added incentive. Anyone would in that situation," Tomczak said.

Saints at Rams: At Los Angeles, the Rams and New Orleans will fight for the NFC West lead. Both have 7-3 records, and Los Angeles won their first meeting this year 12-10 on four field goals, snapping a seven-game New Orleans winning streak.

Giants at Cardinals: Phoenix wasn't expected to be in the running for the NFC East title. But the Cardinals are 6-4 and just one game behind the Giants, 7-3.

"We've got four games left in the division. It gives us a chance," Cardinals coach Gene Stallings said.

Patriots at Jets: New England, 5-5, now has a running game to go with Doug Flutie's passing.

Rookie John Stephens has rushed for 100 or more yards in each of the last three games and has 676 yards for the season, second in the AFC. The Pats have yet to win on the road, going 0-4.

The Jets, 5-4-1, lost to New England in the season opener.

Bills at Dolphins: Buffalo, 9-1, is close to becoming the first NFL team to clinch a playoff berth, something that Miami coach Don Shula thinks may be beyond the Dolphins, 5-5. The Bills won the first game 9-6.

Buffalo has gone two straight games without surrendering a touchdown.

Trojans look to avoid upset NCAA Football

By Herschel Nissenon
The Associated Press

You can't really blame Southern California for looking ahead to its showdowns with UCLA and Notre Dame the next two weeks. But in light of past history, that might not be such a good idea.

The second-ranked Trojans have a date with Arizona State Saturday and the Sun Devils are the only Pac-10 team with a winning record (5-2) against Southern Cal. The Trojans are 1-3 in Tempe, Ariz., where their only victory was a 6-3 squeaker in 1984.

"It's November, and you've got to win all your games in November if you expect to be a championship team," Southern Cal coach Larry Smith said. "This is a big game for us and it will be a difficult challenge. USC has had a lot of trouble playing in Tempe. The Sun Devils are always a talented squad with a lot of California players on their roster with added incentive to beat USC."

If the Trojans are snake-bitten in Tempe, Smith isn't. Before coming to USC last year, he coached at Arizona and was 5-2 against Arizona State, twice knocking the Sun Devils out of the Rose Bowl.

While top-rated Notre Dame and No. 3 Miami are idle this week, there will be two games between members of the Associated Press Top Twenty — No. 19 Colorado at No. 7 Nebraska and No. 17 Georgia at No. 9 Auburn.

Elsewhere, fourth-ranked West Virginia visits Rutgers, No. 5 Florida State entertains Virginia Tech, No. 6 UCLA plays host to Stanford, No. 8 Oklahoma is at Missouri and No. 10 Wyoming at Houston under the lights.

In the Second Ten, Texas A&M is at No. 11 Arkansas, No. 12 LSU at Mississippi State, Illinois at No. 13 Michigan, Kansas at No. 14 Oklahoma State, No. 15 Syracuse at Boston College, No. 16 Clemson at Maryland, Southwestern Louisiana at No. 18 Alabama and Oregon State at No. 20 Washington State.

Either Southern Cal or UCLA will be the host team in the Rose Bowl. The Big Ten representative will be Michigan (6-2-1, 5-0-1), provided the Wolverines beat Illinois (5-3-1, 4-1-1). If the Illini win, they can make it to Pasadena by defeating Northwestern next week.

The bowl committees will be out in force and, if they can't issue "official" invitations until next week, they at least can dispense a few RSVP's.

This is the likely bowl scenario, subject to change. Fiesta — Notre Dame vs. West Virginia.
Rose — Pac-10 champion (Southern Cal or UCLA) vs. Big Ten champ (Michigan or Illinois).
Orange — Miami vs. Nebraska-Oklahoma winner.

Cotton — Arkansas vs. Florida State or UCLA.
Sugar — SEC champion (Auburn, LSU or Georgia) vs. Southern Cal or Florida State.

Florida Citrus — Nebraska-Oklahoma loser vs. Atlantic Coast Conference champion (Saturday's Clemson-Maryland winner).
Gator — Auburn or LSU vs. Syracuse (the Orangemen may be leaning toward the Hall of Fame Bowl), a Big Ten or Pac-10 team, or, perhaps, Colorado.

Holiday — Wyoming vs. Oklahoma State.
Hall of Fame — LSU or Georgia vs. Syracuse.

Sun — Alabama vs. Army, if the Cadets beat Vanderbilt; otherwise Pitt, if the Panthers beat Penn State.

Aloha — Washington State vs. Houston.
All American — Florida-Kentucky winner vs. Duke or a Big Ten also-ran.

Sports in Brief

MHS, Pats in quarterfinals

The Manchester and Coventry boys' soccer teams have advanced to the quarterfinal rounds of the Class LL and S state tournaments, respectively.

Eighth-seeded Manchester (14-2-1) will meet 17th-seeded Xavier High of Middletown (12-5-1) this morning at 9 at Conard High in West Hartford. The Indians shut out West Haven, 3-0, in first-round action Wednesday while Xavier upset top-seed Glastonbury, 1-0.

Coventry, seeded 15th, will meet COC foe Rocky Hill (12-2-3) at 2 p.m. at RHAM High School in Hebron. The Patriots (10-5-3) beat Canton (3-2) and Putnam (3-1) to advance while Rocky Hill shut out Nonnewaug (4-0).

MHS hosts South Windsor

The Manchester High football team will host unbeaten South Windsor in a CCC East encounter today at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Field. The Indians are 1-5 in the league and 2-6 overall while the Bobcats are 5-0 in the CCC East and 8-0 overall.

Elsewhere, the Manchester High boys' cross country team, which finished third in both the Class LL and State Open meets, will be competing in the New England Championships today in Montpelier, Vt.

U.S.-Paraguay paired

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It will be only the second time a Davis Cup match has been played in Florida. In 1954, the United States defeated Cuba at St. Petersburg, Fla.

This will be the second Davis Cup meeting between the two nations, Paraguay upset the United States 3-2 in a controversial match played in Paraguay in 1987.

Television and Radio

TODAY

Noon — College football: Syracuse at Boston College, Channel 18

1 p.m. — College football: UConn at Boston University, WKHT

1 p.m. — Celebrity Legends Challenge: Bruins legends vs. Hollywood All-Stars, NESN

1 p.m. — Bowling: LPBT National Pro-Am, ESPN

2:30 p.m. — College football: Georgia at Auburn, Channel 3

3:30 p.m. — College football: USC at Arizona State, Channel 8

4:30 p.m. — College football: Pittsburgh at Penn State, ESPN

7 p.m. — Flames at Bruins, NESN

8 p.m. — College football: Wyoming at Houston, ESPN

8:30 p.m. — Whalers at North Stars, Channel 18, WTC

9 p.m. — Celtics at Bucks, WILI (AM-1400)

11:30 p.m. — Motorsports: Grand Prix of Australia, (tape), ESPN

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — College soccer: NCAA Tournament — Boston University at UConn, WHUS-FM (91.7)

1 p.m. — Patriots at Jets, Channel 30, WDRG

1:30 p.m. — Tennis: Virginia Slims, WDRN

4 p.m. — Browns at Broncos, Channel 30

4 p.m. — Giants at Cardinals, Channel 3

4:30 p.m. — Golf: Nabisco Championship, ESPN

7 p.m. — Oilers at Sabres, SportsChannel

7:30 p.m. — Red Wings at Rangers, WFAN (AM-660)

8 p.m. — Vikings at Cowboys, ESPN, WPOP

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings

WALEES CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	5	2	0	10
Pittsburgh	4	2	1	9
Philadelphia	4	2	1	9
New Jersey	3	3	1	7
NY Islanders	3	3	1	7
Washington	2	4	1	5

ADAMS DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Boston	9	3	2	22
Montreal	7	3	1	17
Buffalo	6	5	1	13
Hartford	6	5	1	13
Quebec	6	11	0	12

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Toronto	8	7	1	17
St. Louis	6	5	3	15
Chicago	5	5	3	13
Minnesota	4	5	3	11

SMITHSONIAN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Calgary	10	4	3	23
Los Angeles	10	6	0	20
Edmonton	9	6	2	18
Vancouver	7	7	3	17
Winnipeg	6	8	3	15

Hockey

13:56: Lavolette, NY (slashing), 14:48: Wesley, Bos (holding), 18:58: Second Period—New York, Dohlen 9 (Kislo, Patrick), 10:17 (pp), 7; New York, Granato 9 (Lafleur, Dionne), 12:02: Penalties—Patrick, NY (holding), 5:29; Wesley, Bos (hooking), 6:27; Petit, NY (closing hand on stick), 7:04; Linseman, Bos (holding), 9:38; Bourque, Bos (cross-checking), 12:49; Sandstrom, NY (hooking), 18:35; B.Sweeney, Bos (tripping), 19:54.

Third Period—Boston, Brickley 7 (B.Sweeney, Thelven), 15:23; Penalties—Kislo, NY (roughing), 17:49; Linseman, Bos (holding), 17:49.

Overtime—None. Penalties—None.

Shots on goal—Boston 13-8-2—38, New York 16-12-7—37.

Mixed penalty shots—Boston, Bourque, 15:00 2nd.

Power-play Opportunities—Boston 1 of 7; New York 2 of 8.

Goals—Boston, Mooz, 51-2 (37 shots—3 saves), New York, Vanbiesbroeck 6-22 (30-26).

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 107, Atlanta 105

Houston 121, Miami 100

Hockey

Washington 96, Charlotte 87

Chicago 97, New Jersey 102

Dallas 115, San Antonio 102

Golden State of Phoenix, (n)

Seattle of L.A. Lakers, (n)

Saturday's Games

Washington at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Chicago at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

Charlotte at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.

Sacramento at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Utah at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Boston at Milwaukee, 9:30 p.m.

Seattle of Denver, 9:30 p.m.

Phoenix of L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Portland of Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Sacramento at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Denver at Portland, 10 p.m.

Platons 116, Celtics 107

DETROIT (116)

Mohorn 2-5 2-3 B, Danley 8-15 15-16 31, Lalmeber 5-8 0-0 11, Dumars 10-14 4-5 24, Thomas 8-13 6-6 23, Salley 0-1 0-0 0, V. Johnson 3-8 2-4 8, Edwards 0-5 2-4 2, Rodman 4-4 1-1 9, Dowling 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 41-74 33-37 116.

BOSTON (107)

McHale 11-14 8-11, Bird 6-14 8-24, Parish 4-7 0-1 8, D. Johnson 3-8 2-4 8, Show 3-13 3-4 9, Scurry 3-5 1-7, Lohout 2-4 2-5, Acres 2-3 0-4, Lewis 4-2 2-10, Grandison 1-0 0-2, Rivers 0-0 0-0, Totals 41-77 25-35 107.

25 25 31 25—116

31 25 23 26—107

3-Point goals—Lalmeber, Thomas.

Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Detroit 39 (Mohorn 6), Boston 47 (Bird 10).

Assists—Detroit 28 (Thomas 10), Boston 31 (D. Johnson, Show 9). Total fouls—Detroit 27, Boston 31. Technicals—Portish (elected), Lalmeber (elected), Detroit illegal defense, A—14,890.

Islanders 3, Devils 3

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Sports in Brief

UConn gridders at BU

BOSTON, Mass. — The University of Connecticut football team will be at Boston University for a Yankee Conference game today at 1:30 p.m. at Nickerson Field. The Huskies, ranked ninth in the latest Division I-AA poll, have won four straight and are 4-2 in the conference, 7-2 overall. The Terriers are 2-4 and 3-6. BU defeated UConn, 31-7 last year.

UConn host BU in NCAA's

STORRS — The 12th-ranked University of Connecticut men's soccer team will host 19th-ranked Boston University for the New England championship in the first-round of the 24-team NCAA Tournament Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

UConn (14-7-1) and BU (14-3-3) finished as the top two teams in New England. UConn and BU tied, 1-1, on Sept. 14 at Willow Brook Park in New Britain. The winner will play at Indiana on Sunday, Nov. 20.

Final settlement coming soon

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Perry, Sander in front

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Scoreboard

Football

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Buffalo	9	1	0	.900
N.Y. Jets	5	4	1	.550
Indianapolis	5	5	0	.500
Miami	5	5	0	.500
New England	5	5	0	.500

NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Cincinnati	8	2	0	.800
Houston	7	3	0	.700
Cleveland	6	4	0	.600
Pittsburgh	7	5	0	.580

Football

Colgate at William & Mary

Temple at Akron, night

Eastern Michigan at Bowling Green

Indiana State at Cincinnati, night

Southwest Missouri State at Illinois State

Michigan State at Indiana

Ohio State at Iowa

Iowa State at Kansas State

Kent State at Miami, O.

Illinois at Michigan

Oklahoma at Missouri

Colorado at Nebraska

Western Michigan at Northern Illinois

Wayne State, Neb. at Northern Iowa, night

Purdue at Northwestern

Ball State at Ohio University

Central Michigan at Toledo

Minnesota at Wisconsin

Southern Illinois at Youngstown State

Texas A.M. at Arkansas

North Texas at Southern Texas State

Kansas at Oklahoma State

Alcorn State at Prairie View A.M.

Baylor at Rice

North Texas at Southern Texas State

McNeese State at Stephen F. Austin

Texas at Texas Christian

San Diego State at Texas-EI Paso

Lamar at Texas Tech

Brigham Young at Air Force

Oregon at Arizona, night

Southern California at Arizona State

California at Washington

San Jose State at Fullerton State

Idaho State at Idaho, night

Fresno State at Nevada-Las Vegas

Eastern Washington at Nevada-Reno

Colorado State at New Mexico

Long Beach State at New Mexico State

Montana at Portland State

Stanford at UCLA

Utah at Utah State

California at Washington State

Oregon State at Washington State

Montana State at Weber State

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Bowling

GOP Women

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	
Alexis Donald	175	Joyce Tyler	203	527	
Carolyn Wilson	453	Mary Mumford	451	Eleanor Berggren	454

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Big East basketball celebrates its 10th birthday

By Jim O'Connell
The Associated Press

Dave Gavitt was looking out for Providence College in his role as athletic director and basketball coach. He had an idea to help his school and contacted others in the same position.

His idea starts its 10th season this week and college basketball will never be the same. The Big East Conference helped a sport, not just the schools in it.

"I think at the time we first met, the motivation to meet was a combination of changes in the NCAA Tournament Committee's rules and what the ECAC was trying to force us to do," Gavitt said of the change in the bid-awarding procedure for the tournament that decides the national championship. The ECAC was going to form regional conferences within itself and have round-robin schedules for those teams.

Gavitt didn't think that was best for Providence, and the rest is literally college basketball history.

"They were trying to put us in conferences not of our own inclinations that were without natural rivalries. So we really started talking and I called that first meeting with St. John's, Georgetown and Syracuse and asked how they felt, and 13 months later we had the announcement," he said.

The announcement was that the four schools involved in the first meeting had joined with Connecticut, Boston College and Seton Hall to form a new conference. The schools would play a round-robin schedule in the first season, 1979-80, and a double round-robin thereafter.

"We knew how we felt at Providence and we were looking to share those thoughts with others. We had made up our minds we were not going to be put into a New England conference with Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire — nothing against those schools but they weren't what we were thinking of."

"So, out of not need, but intent and design, came something very exciting. I think what we had hoped and thought we could do was gather not all but most of the traditional good basketball schools with the same playing traditions and create interest in the big markets and, secondly, help us create something exciting and challenging and keep the good players at home."

Looking at the first nine seasons, the concept has worked and then some. Villanova was added for the second season and Pittsburgh joined the following year.

Gavitt was chosen as commissioner and he has been the only man to hold that job. Under his guidance, the Big East has become one of the top conferences in the country.

It can match the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big Ten and Southeastern Conference in everything but football revenue — Pittsburgh and Syracuse aside. Television contracts, big-name recruits, home arenas, NCAA Tournament success.

Gavitt never expected things to go so well so quickly.

"It has been like raising a child. I have been so involved. But I don't think in our wildest dreams we ever could have let ourselves look at our dream of the national impact it would have," he said. "Our teams now are able to recruit successfully throughout the rest of the country. You used to see kids from the East going other places and when we started keeping the good kids in the East home, I said to myself, 'Wow, this is working.' And the attendance was up, there was more exposure on television. I never imagined the national impact or success."

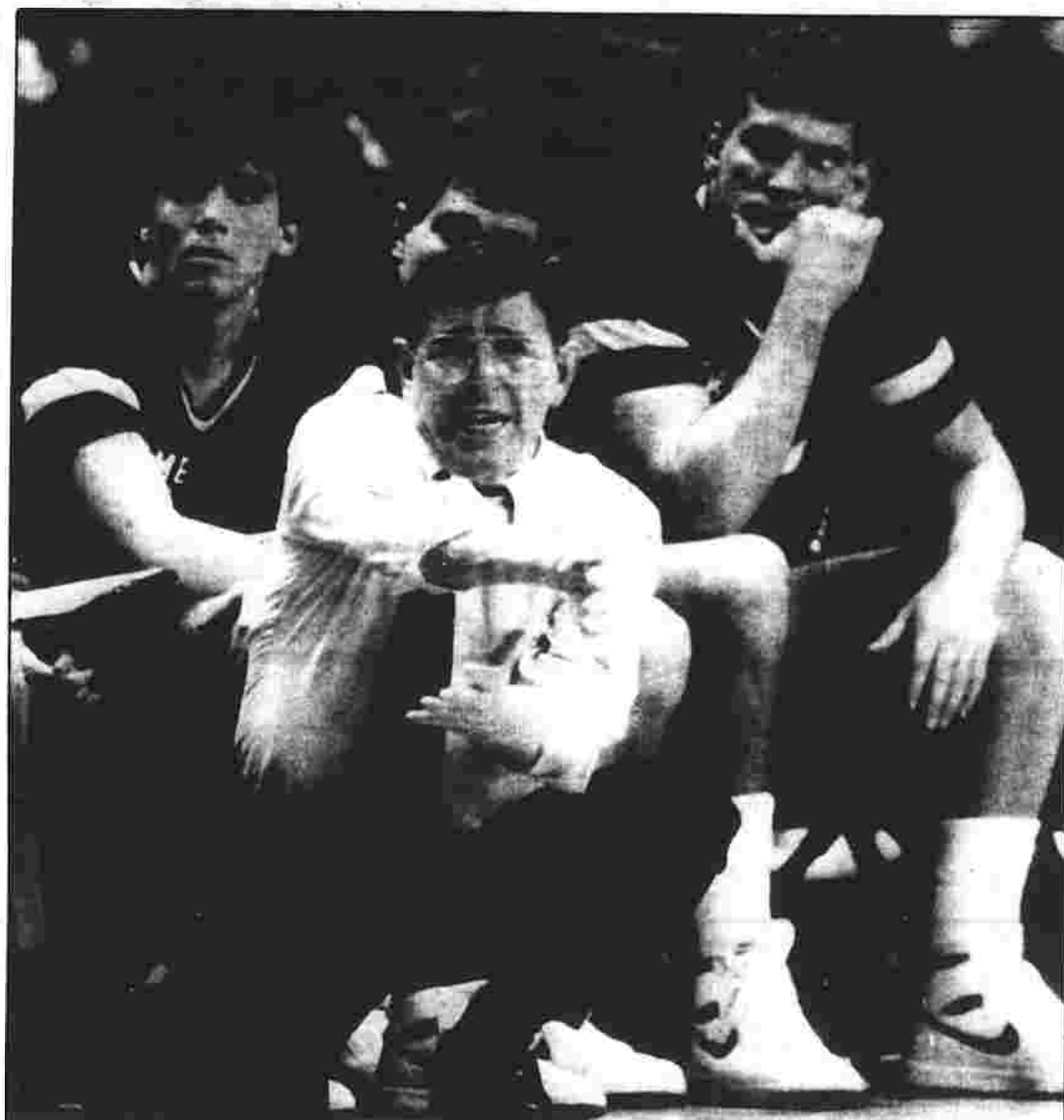
Not everyone involved from the start was excited about joining the conference.

St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca admits he was against it from the start.

"Hey, we had it good back then," he said. "We had a good schedule and I had to play these guys once. Now I would have to play them twice. I didn't need that."

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, who along with Carnesecca and Georgetown's John Thompson has been around since the conference began, said it was tough to accept at first.

"My first reaction to the Big East was we didn't need and didn't want it. We were doing fine without it," Boeheim said. "We weren't really looking



LOUIE'S WAY — St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca, shown in a file photo, was originally against the formation of the

Big East Conference. The league, which includes the University of Connecticut, is celebrating its 10th birthday this year.

forward to it. We thought it would be a struggle, and it has been. But it's brought so many long-range benefits. We wouldn't draw the way we have, we wouldn't recruit the way we have, we wouldn't have the television coverage without the conference. It's obviously been worth all the headaches."

The television exposure has meant much, financially and for recruiting purposes. Every conference game was televised last season at least on the regional cable level. There is a Big East television network and the league has an exclusive national television contract with CBS through 1990 that means at least \$14 million for league coffers.

"When we got involved in college basketball for the first time in 1982, TBS and NBC had the conference affiliations — which included the ECAC, which these teams were a part of," CBS program executive Len DeLuca said. "When the Big East was formed, it gave us the chance to grab the glitter of college basketball — and those were the years of Patrick Ewing and Chris Mullin."

"When CBS made our first deal with the Big East, it signified CBS had made its claim to regular-season basketball — and those were the years of Patrick Ewing and Chris Mullin."

"The Big East gives us a foundation. It's a foundation conference with 25 percent of the nation's homes and some of the nation's best teams and they are all very liberal in scheduling non-conference games right in the middle of the conference schedule."

Gavitt can recall vividly the moment he felt the Big East made its mark as a conference.

"I was in Raleigh for the 1982 NCAA Tournament

and I was a member of the tournament committee and was at the East Regionals in that capacity," he said. "The night of the semifinals was also the night they were playing in the Midwest Regional, and Boston College was playing Kansas State there while I was watching Villanova play Memphis State."

"I was checking scores on the phone as part of my job and the PA system announced to the crowd at Reynolds Coliseum that Boston College beat Kansas State in the Midwest Regional. The entire Villanova cheering section — and there were a lot of Villanova fans there — erupted and started chanting, 'Big East, Big East.' I remember saying to myself, 'My God, we've really done it.' Because I had heard that chant for so many years in the ACC."

Gavitt says there were other benchmarks — the signing of Ewing by Georgetown, playing the annual postseason tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden, Georgetown's national championship in 1984, the appearance of three conference teams in the 1985 Final Four — Georgetown, St. John's and champion Villanova.

The 10th season will feature an outstanding freshman class led by Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning and Syracuse's Billy Owens. Every game will again be televised and the polls and NCAA Tournament should have their usual fill of Big East teams.

Georgetown athletic director Frank Riemzo, one of the four men at the first meeting, summed up his expectations for the conference he had helped form.

"We expected this level of success," he said, "about the year 2050."

Freshmen to make impact on college scene

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If Georgetown coach John Thompson wasn't sure he was getting a prize jewel when he recruited Alonzo Mourning, he was convinced this summer when the soon-to-be freshman sparkled at the tryouts for the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

"I knew he was good, but the one thing that amazed me about him was his strength," said Thompson, who coached the Olympic team to a bronze medal. "I did not have any concept that the kid was as strong as he was."

In addition to displaying impressive physical traits, the 6-foot-10, 235-pound Mourning also impressed Thompson with his maturity.

"I did not expect him to be as mature and stable as he was," Thompson said. "Those qualities should help him adjust to whatever happens, good or bad."

More often than not, Mourning will likely produce favorable results for Thompson's Hoyas. Built in the mold of former-Georgetown star Patrick Ewing, Mourning could make an immediate impact, which would be a rarity since Thompson likes to nurture — almost shelter — his freshmen.

But Mourning is no ordinary freshman. Although he failed in his bid to become the first high school player to make the Olympic team, the experience should prove to be invaluable in helping him adjust to his fiery coach and a complicated system.

"It was a tremendous experience for him and beneficial to us," Thompson said. "This summer, Alonzo had an opportunity to get to know me, understand our system and get involved in it. Certainly it was not intended that way, but certainly we will reap the benefits of it. It's got to be nothing but something positive as it relates to us."

Mourning, a consensus high school All-American, averaged 22 points, 12 rebounds and nine blocked shots per game last year as a senior at Indian River High School in Chesapeake, Va. Thompson has no reason to think that Mourning can't ultimately exceed those totals in the college ranks.

"He's got the potential to be a great one," Thompson said.

When Ewing was at Georgetown, Thompson often had four players institute a full-court press while he positioned his big center under the basket in case someone slipped by. Thompson said Mourning may see similar duties.

"Alonzo is that type of shot blocker," Thompson said. "With his strength and quickness, I think someone might think twice before challenging him underneath."

Mourning is not the only newcomer who is expected to help the Hoyas improve on last year's 20-10 record. Although he is classified as a sophomore, 6-11 Dikembe Motombo will be playing his first season of college basketball after coming to America from Institut Boboto, a Jesuit school in Zaire.

"He's cocky, confident and outspoken," Thompson said of Motombo. "He's still got to pick up the system and a lot of the terminology. But when he does, look out."

With all the talk surrounding Mourning, one national magazine chose his fellow Big East freshman Billy Owens of Syracuse for its cover, an honor that could easily turn the head of a player just out of high school.

"I don't think that kind of thing, in certain cases, affects players," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said. "You can look at that as just another picture and that's what it was to Billy. He got his picture taken and he's done that thousands and thousands of times. We're proud that he's on the cover, we've never had a Syracuse player on the cover of 'Sports Illustrated' in any sports according to what I've been told."

The 6-9, 195-pound Owens, who played at Carlisle (Pa.) High School, certainly has the credentials to deserve that kind of treatment. He was the valedictorian of his high school class and led his team to a 116-11 record and four state championships, the last of which he sealed with a 53-point outing in the title game.

There will be plenty of other outstanding freshmen throughout the country and a number will make an impact in the frontcourt.

Laphonso Ellis at Notre Dame, Jerrod Mustaf at Maryland, Don MacLean at UCLA, Matt Steigenga at Michigan State and the duo of Malik Sealy and Robert Werdann at St. John's are all expected to play right away.

Among the outstanding guards entering their freshman season are Georgia's Litterial Green, who averaged 40 points per game as a senior in high school, 3-point specialist Chris Jackson at Louisiana

State and 5-11 Darrick Martin at UCLA, who will team with the 6-10 MacLean in hopes of bringing the Bruins back to the top of the college basketball scene.

"Let's just say I'm glad we've got them," first-year UCLA coach Jim Harrick said. "They're going to come in here and play immediately. Freshmen should be brought along slowly, we don't have that luxury."



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IN FRONT — Curtis Strange waves to the crowd after a birdie putt in the Nabisco Golf Championships in Pebble Beach, Calif. Strange led by two strokes after two rounds at 9-under-par 135.

Strange keeps Nabisco lead

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Curtis Strange, angered and distracted by a clicking camera, salvaged a 71 and retained a two-stroke lead Friday at the halfway point of golf's richest tournament, the Nabisco Championships.

"It's like a baseball game out there," the U.S. Open champion fumed after completing two trips over the Pebble Beach Golf Links in 9-under-par 135. "I'm not taking anything away from baseball. But we've always been different. And it's changing," he said.

Strange complained of "cameras and gallery in the fairways. We should be able to administrate better," he said. "After all this time, we should be able to control these things."

Strange said he was distracted by two camera clicks while playing the par-5 18th hole. "It got me on my second shot and it got me on my third shot. You hear that click on your backswing and a warning light goes off in your head," he said.

Strange, who led by three shots beginning the day, stroked three good shots to the green and had a 16-foot putt for the birdie that would have retained the margin.

But he missed it. "That last putt was important. It could have salvaged the round," he said. "Two shots can go like that," he said. "I don't feel like I have any edge now."

Tom Kite and Bruce Lietzke moved into a tie for second with Ken Green at 137. Green, alone in second after the first round, birdied the last hole for a 70. Lietzke had a 68 while Kite, needing a victory in this event to extend the Tour's longest winning string, used a birdie-eagle-birdie burst as the key to a 65.

Kite has won at least once in each of the last seven seasons. "This is it. It comes down to this one. I win this one or it's over," Kite said of the season-ending tournament that offers \$3 million in individual prizes — \$2 million in the tournament purse plus \$1 million in bonuses from the season-long Nabisco Grand Prix.

Manning set to join Clippers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Danny Manning, the first selection in last summer's NBA draft, has agreed in principal to a contract with the Los Angeles Clippers that will pay him more than \$10 million over five years, KNBC-TV reported Friday.

Transcripts of the contract were being sent across the country Friday, Fred Roggin of KNBC reported, adding that the

deal came about after the NBA got involved in the negotiations. Both sides compromised in their demands, Roggin said.

Roggin quoted sources as saying the deal is worth more than the five-year, \$10 million pact that the Clippers had previously offered. Part of that offer called for \$2.3 million to be deferred, but Roggin said the Clippers have agreed not to defer any of the

money.

Barring a last-minute snag in negotiations, Manning will be in uniform Saturday night when the Clippers, 1-3, entertain the Phoenix Suns in their home opener, Roggin said.

Manning led Kansas to the NCAA Championship last spring and was college basketball's player of the year.

Tennis factions look to make peace

By Andrew Warshaw
The Associated Press

LONDON — Two of the world's leading tennis officials said Friday they were "optimistic" of averting a split in the men's game caused by the proposed breakaway circuit in 1990, to be run by the players.

Hamilton Jordan, executive director of the Association of Tennis Professionals, the players' union, and Wimbledon chairman Buzzer Hadingham said they had discussed new proposals aimed at breaking the deadlock, and pledged to continue talking.

Hadingham's office in London declined to give details of the proposals, while a spokeswoman at ATP headquarters at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., said Jordan was unavailable for comment.

Last week, the players announced they were setting up an independent international circuit starting Jan. 1, 1990, breaking away from the current Grand Prix with a reduced number of big tournaments.

Organizers of the present circuit warned then that the estab-

lishment of rival men's tours would cause "fragmentation and chaos" within the sport and urged the players to reconsider.

In an effort to solve the crisis, Hadingham, accompanied by British Lawn Tennis Association executive director Ian Peacock, flew to meet Jordan in New York this week and submit a formula for solving the impasse.

A statement issued by the British LTA on Jordan's behalf quoted him as saying that, following the meeting, he was "more optimistic that the current confrontation between ATP and the tennis establishment can be settled."

"I look forward to participating in further talks within the next few weeks which I hope may resolve our problems," the statement said.

After returning from New York, Hadingham, chairman of the All England Club, said the visit had been "very worthwhile and have kept the door open for further negotiations through a new line of communication."

"I am optimistic that common sense will prevail and a damag-

ing conflict between ATP and the rest of the game of tennis can be avoided, so that ATP remains an important member of the world-wide tennis family," Hadingham said.

At present, men's tennis is run by the Men's Pro Council, an umbrella organization with three ATP members, three officials of the International Tennis Federation and three tournament representatives.

Among the ATP's demands are more freedom of choice as to when and where they play, better marketing of the sport, more prize money and an eight-week rest period at the end of the year.

Although no details of the Jordan-Hadingham discussions were disclosed, the Wimbledon chief said they were conducted "in a cordial and positive manner."

He said Jordan had agreed to "give serious consideration to the proposals, discuss these with his colleagues on the Board of the ATP and participate in further talks during the next few weeks in the hope of arriving at a satisfactory solution."

Carson puts an end to speculation

By Tom Canavan
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Thirty minutes after the New York Giants beat Dallas Sunday, a devilish smile came to Harry Carson's face, and it had nothing to do with the pleasure he takes in beating the Cowboys.

Carson had just been asked about Lawrence Taylor, who has played beside him and had the locker next to him for eight years. Taylor was in the trainer's room for an injured shoulder.

"He's an old man," said Carson, the nine-time Pro Bowl linebacker who has been called the "heart of the Giants defense."

"I can remember when Lawrence Taylor would never get injured, and now he's hurt," Carson said.

"That means Lawrence Taylor is — (Carson pauses for a second) ... is in the twilight of his career. Did Harry Carson get injured today? No, not me!"

The smile on Carson's face suddenly widened, and his enjoyment was obvious.

Football has been fun for Carson in recent years, as his career with the Giants stretched into its 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th

seasons, highlighted by a Super Bowl title in 1986.

Yet, the lingering question of retirement has followed Carson, as did the insinuations that the long-time Giants' captain was slowing.

Each time the questions arose, Carson seemed to play better.

Carson, who will be 35 this month and is leading the Giants in tackles this season, ended further speculation about his career Thursday night by announcing he would not return for a 14th season.

"I enjoy every time I run out on the field at Giants Stadium," Carson said on Home Box Office's Inside The NFL show. "That's

my high, so to speak. I'm actually a big kid at heart. I enjoy what I'm doing. Even in practice I enjoy it."

The Giants did not allow Carson or his teammates to comment on the retirement Friday, before the team left for Sunday's game at Phoenix.

Carson was a fourth-round draft choice from South Carolina State in 1976. He spent his first eight seasons playing with mostly poor New York teams noted for good defense but bad offense.

"Harry will be missed," Carl Banks, one of the latest in a series of outstanding linebackers to play with Carson, told The Star-Ledger of Newark.

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OVER THE BACK — The Islanders' Greg Gilbert falls backwards over the back of an unidentified New Jersey Devil during first-period NHL action Friday night at the Meadowlands Arena.

Bruins, Rangers in 4-4 tie

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Brickley scored on a deflection with 4:37 remaining in regulation time to give the Boston Bruins a 4-4 tie with the New York Rangers Friday night.

Brickley tipped Bob Sweeney's 50-foot slapshot past Rangers goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck as the Bruins, 6-1-3 in their 10 previous games, salvaged a tie after blowing a 3-0 first-period lead.

Brian Leetch and Tomas Sandstrom scored late in the first period to get the Rangers back into the game after Boston scored three times in the first 10:11. Ulf Dahlen and Tony Granato then

NHL Roundup

scored in a 1:45 span midway through the second period to put the Rangers ahead.

Vanbiesbrouck kept the Rangers ahead by stopping a penalty shot by Boston All-Star defenseman Ray Bourque with five minutes remaining in the second period.

Kelly Kisio, who set up Sandstrom's goal, found Dahlen alone 12 feet in front of the net and Dahlen beat Boston goaltender Andy Moog with a wrist shot on

the power play at 10:17 to tie the game.

Blackhawks 6, Jets 5

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Wayne Presley's unassisted goal at 1:59 of overtime capped a Chicago rally from a 3-0 first-period deficit as the Blackhawks beat the Winnipeg Jets 6-5 Friday.

Steve Thomas' second goal of the game, a blistering slapshot at 16:38 of the third period, tied the game 5-5.

The Blackhawks trailed 5-2 early in the third period, but rallied to force the overtime on goals by Mike Eagles, Dave Manson and Thomas.

Keith Brown had the other Blackhawks goal.

Islanders 3, Devils 3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Mark Johnson and Bruce Driver scored power-play goals during a 1:45 span Friday night as the New Jersey Devils rallied for a 3-3 tie with the New York Islanders.

The game was the first between the teams since New Jersey ousted the Islanders in the opening round of the playoffs last spring, and the only thing that kept New York in the game was goalie Kelly Hrudey, who stopped 42 shots.

The Devils, who entered the game 3-for-20 on the power play in their last five games, got all their goals while skating with the man advantage. The Devils also killed eight of the Islanders' nine power plays.

The Devils outshot the Islanders 19-10 in the opening period but trailed 3-1 as Tomas Jonsson, Pat LaFontaine and Mikko Makala all scored after Patrik Sundstrom had given New Jersey a 1-0 lead

with 27 points. Johnny Newman added 26, including four straight free throws early in the overtime.

Chuck Person backed Tisdale with 22 points and Vern Fleming added 19.

Pistons

From page 48

with 27 points. Johnny Newman added 26, including four straight free throws early in the overtime.

Chuck Person backed Tisdale with 22 points and Vern Fleming added 19.

Mavericks 115, Spurs 102

DALLAS (AP) — Derek Harper and Rolando Blackman scored six points apiece during a 24-11 spurt to start the third quarter Friday night and the Dallas Mavericks cruised over the San Antonio Spurs 115-102.

Harper, who had 10 points in the third quarter, scored 25 to lead Dallas. Sam Perkins added 18 and Mark Aguirre 17.

Darwin Cook led San Antonio with 19 points and Greg Anderson contributed 16.

Rockets 121, Heat 100

MIAMI (AP) — Rookie Derrick Chievous scored 22 points Friday night, including 12 in a seven-minute span of the second quarter, to lead the Houston Rockets to a 121-100 victory over the winless Miami Heat.

The Rockets' Akeem Oluajunon added 19 points, 12 below his average, and 13 rebounds. Tim McCormick had 17 points and Buck Johnson 15.

Rookie Rony Selkaly had 18 points and Billy Thompson 13 for Miami, 0-4.

76ers 107, Hawks 105

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley made a tiebreaking foul shot with 14 seconds left and Mike Gminski added a free throw with two seconds remaining Friday night as the Philadelphia 76ers held off the Atlanta Hawks 107-105.

Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins missed a long jumper at the buzzer.

Philadelphia's Hersey Hawkins led all scorers with 23 points, including a crucial 3-point shot late in the fourth quarter, while Barkley and Maurice Cheeks each had 19 points for the 76ers.

Bulls 97, Nets 85

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 36 points and ignited a fourth-quarter surge Friday night as the Chicago Bulls defeated the New Jersey Nets 97-85.

The Bulls, ahead 70-66 in the final quarter, broke open a tight game with a 15-6 spurt that started with Jordan's layup at 10:16 and ended with another basket by Jordan with 5:44 left to put the Chicago in front 85-72.

Bullets 96, Hornets 87

A LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Ledell Eackles scored nine points in the first six minutes of the fourth period Friday night, leading the Washington Bullets over the Charlotte Hornets 96-87.

The victory was the Bullets' first in four games, and prevented them from matching their worst start in 16 NBA seasons in Washington.

Hill retains title

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Virgil Hill retained his World Boxing Association light heavyweight title Friday night when he stopped Willie Featherstone of Toronto at 2:05 of the 10th round in a scheduled 12-round bout.

Hill, the 24-year-old 1984 Olympic silver medalist, improved to 23-0, with 14 knockouts. His fourth title defense came before a boisterous crowd of 8,400 at the Bismarck Civic Centre.

Featherstone, the 29-year-old Commonwealth champion, came into the fight a 3-1 underdog. He fell to 20-4, with 11 knockouts in his first fight in the United States.

It was a one-sided fight which ended when Hill, the hometown hero, connected with a solid right upper cut on the chin that sent Featherstone reeling across the ring and hanging onto the ropes to remain standing.

"I can't take anything away from Willie," Hill said. "He was a game opponent."

Manchester Herald
SPORTS

**Big East celebrates
its 10th birthday**

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PISTONS BRUISE CELTICS

NBA Roundup

BOSTON (AP) — Adrian Dantley and Isiah Thomas keyed a decisive rally down the stretch and the unbeaten Detroit Pistons streaked to their fifth victory Friday night in a fight-interrupted 116-107 decision over the Boston Celtics.

The Pistons, off to their best start since 1970, posted their first regular season victory in 15 Boston Garden visits since Dec. 19, 1982. Detroit won twice in Boston during last season's Eastern Conference playoffs, which the Pistons took in six games.

Dantley, Thomas and Joe Dumars took charge after centers Bill Laimbeer of the Pistons and Robert Parish of the Celtics were ejected for fighting late in the first period.

Dantley topped all scorers with 30 points, Dumars had 24 and Thomas 23, including 21 in the second half.

Boston, losing for the third time in four games, pulled away from a tie at 81 for a five-point lead at the outset of the fourth period.

However, the Pistons rallied to go in front 91-90 near the five-minute mark.

The Celtics regained the lead 94-91 on a long shot by Dennis Johnson and a pair of free throws by Larry Bird midway through the period.

Detroit then went on a 19-7 charge with Dantley scoring eight points, Thomas seven and Dumars two for a 110-101 advantage with 1:30 remaining.

Dumars added six more points before the final buzzer.

Kevin McHale led Boston with 30 points while Bird had 24.

The fight between the 6-foot-10 Laimbeer and the 7-foot Parish broke out after the Boston center was struck on the head during rebounding action. They threw wild punches before being separated by other players. Laimbeer had 11 points and Parish eight when they left.

Knicks 121, Pacers 120 OT

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gerald Wilkins made two free throws with eight seconds left in overtime Friday night and the New York Knicks beat Indiana 121-120, keeping the Pacers winless in four games this season.

The loss gave the Pacers their worst start since they joined the NBA in 1976.

The Knicks, who led by as many as 16 points in the third quarter, fell behind in the fourth period when Indiana's Wayman Tisdale scored 15 of his career-high 39 points.

Four straight free throws by Tisdale gave Indiana a 106-103 lead, and two minutes later a basket by Tisdale put the Pacers ahead 111-109. Mark Jackson scored for New York with 42 seconds left, sending the game into overtime.

Two more free throws by Tisdale gave Indiana its last lead at 120-119 with 13 seconds left in the extra period, then Stuart Gray fouled Wilkins, who hit the final two free throws. After a timeout, the Pacers worked the ball to Tisdale, who missed with two seconds to go.

Patrick Ewing, who fouled out late in the fourth quarter with Indiana ahead 109-107, led New York

See PISTONS, page 47



AP photo

COMBATANTS — Detroit's Bill Laimbeer (40) is held back by Boston's Brad Lohaus, far left, as the Celtics' Robert Parish (00) is held back by Detroit's John Salley as Laimbeer and Parish go

at it during the first quarter of their NBA game Friday night at Boston Garden. Both players were ejected. The Pistons won, 116-107.

St. Bernard nips the Eagles

UNCASVILLE — It'll be a homecoming first-year East Catholic High head football coach Leo Facchini won't forget.

Facchini, assistant coach at St. Bernard High for four years, returned to Uncasville Friday

night as head man of the Eagles. His emotions had to swing — as the game did — which saw the homestanding Saints triumph, 23-22, on John Mullaney's 25-yard field goal with three minutes left.

The loss drops the Eagles to 1-8

overall, 0-5 in the All Connecticut Conference. St. Bernard, snapping a three-game losing streak, goes to 1-3 in the ACC and 4-4-1 overall.

See ST. BERNARD, page 47