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MANCHESTER HONDA 24 ADAMS ST. 646-3515
Your \$25 check is waiting at MANCHESTER... if your license number appears somewhere in the classified columns today...

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY. IRS. We...
TRAINING. Nurse Aide...
DELIVERY Person and...
SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST...
NURSES and Medical...
Real Estate

HOME FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. 3 units...
WEST Side location...
SOUTH Manchester...
BOLTON. Spectacular...
MANCHESTER. New to...
BOLTON. Waterfront...
COVENTRY. Custom de...
BOLTON. 2800 sq. ft...
MANCHESTER. Attract...
COVENTRY. This home...
MANCHESTER. Charmi...
MANCHESTER. 2nd fl...
EAST Meadow. Conven...
MANCHESTER. A smart...
MANCHESTER. Deluxe 2...
OAK Forest. Beautiful...
TODAY'S LUCKY CT...
RENOVATED 3 bed...
MANCHESTER. 3 bed...
SOUTH Windsor. 1 bed...
MANCHESTER 3 family...
BOLTON. Lovely 3 bed...
VERNON. Price reduced...
NEW Home. You'll...

Let A Specialist Do It!

62 CLEANING SERVICES
65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
66 ELECTRICAL
67 GELSONOMO ELECTRIC
68 HANDYMAN and HAULING
69 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
70 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD
71 PETS AND SUPPLIES
72 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
73 CARPENTERS
74 ENDROLLS
75 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Four room apartment...
TWO Bedroom Duplex...
MANCHESTER. One bedroom...
MANCHESTER. One bedroom...
BOLTON. 1/2 modern duplex...
MANCHESTER. 1 1/2 floor...
AVAILABLE immediately...
MANCHESTER. Fully appointed...
34 HOMES FOR RENT
35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
36 INSTANT SUITES
37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
38 RENOVATED 3 bedroom...
39 MORTGAGES

WILL PAINT TO PLEASE

Handyman and Hauling
Arts Reliable Moving
Gay & Son Masonry
Rent A Runner
Landscape Tree Service

RENTALS

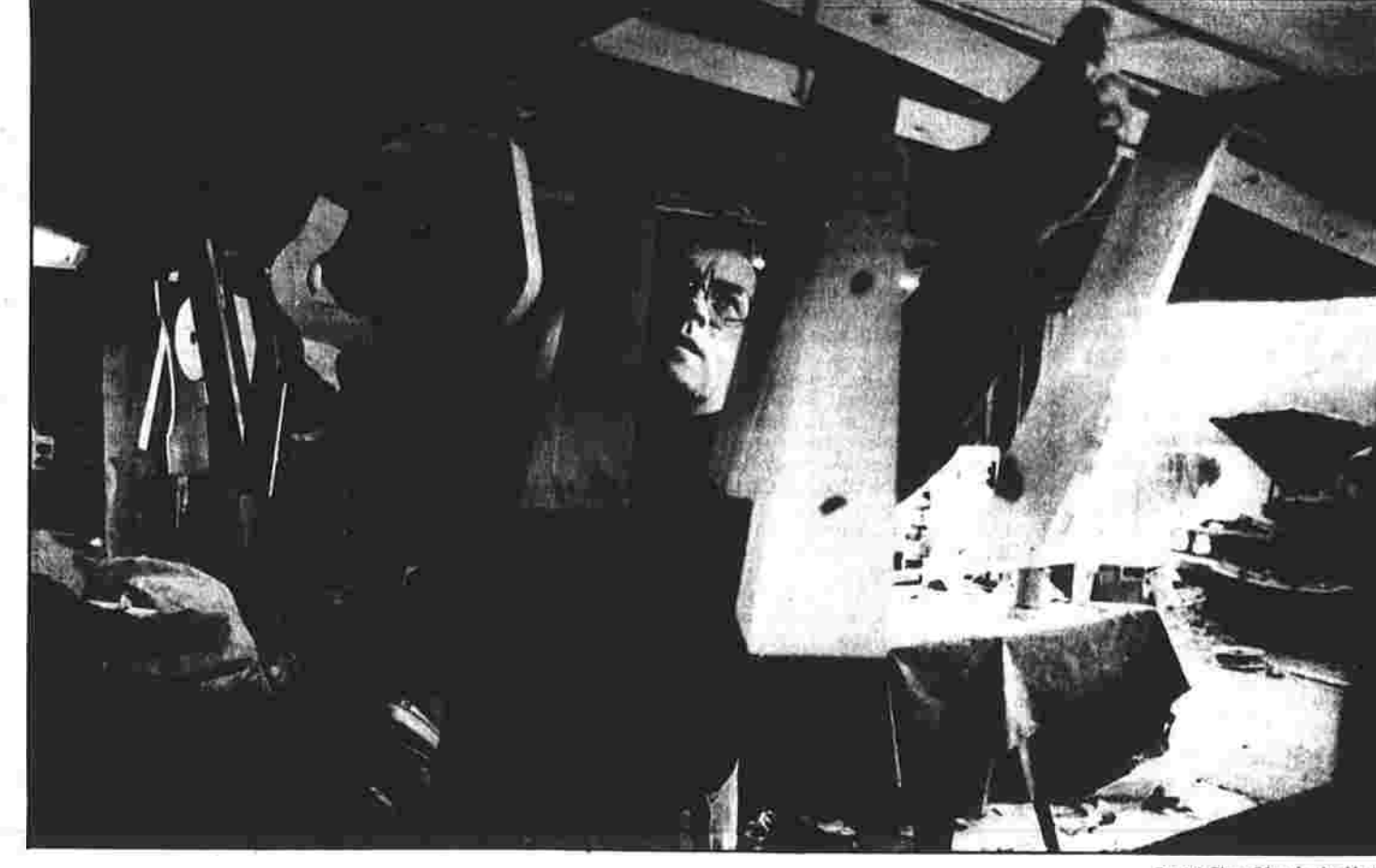
31 ROOMS FOR RENT
32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
33 TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM
34 HOMES FOR RENT
35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
36 INSTANT SUITES
37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
38 RENOVATED 3 bedroom...
39 MORTGAGES

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Weiss cites successes, takes blame

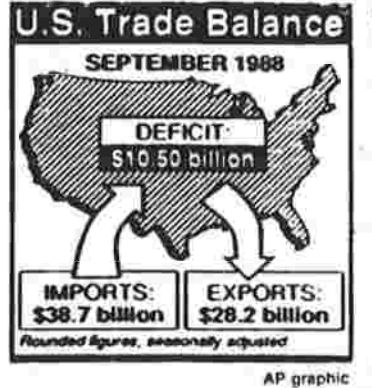
By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald
Town Manager Robert B. Weiss admitted major problems in the past year but affirmed his belief in taking innovative approaches to town government in his final biennial report to the Board of Directors Tuesday.



RELAXING JOB — Bernard "Barney" Gauvin Jr. of 95 Broad St. works part time making wood crafts in his garage. Gauvin, a mail carrier with the Postal Service in

Record exports shrink trade deficit

By Matt Vance
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The nation's merchandise trade deficit shrank nearly \$2 billion to \$10.5 billion in September as exports hit a record high, the government said today.



8th board will OK accord with town

By Alex Girelli and Nancy Concelman
The president of the Eighth Utilities District said he expects district directors to approve a new agreement with the town to resolve festering sewer and fire jurisdiction disputes.

Budget plan may gather dust, not debate

By Martin Crusinger
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The National Economic Commission, once seen as the best hope for solving the federal government's budget problems, now faces the possibility that George Bush will let its recommendations gather dust on the shelf.

PLO moderation makes dialogue possible

By Mona Zlode
The Associated Press
ALGIERS, Algeria — It could be months before the PLO's strategic shift from guerrilla warfare to political pragmatism, based on indirect recognition of Israel, has any real impact on Middle East peace efforts.

described as minor problems in the drafting of the accord. A condition of the deadline was that the district would begin its own planning to construct the sewer lines if the deadline were not met.

Both Penny and DiRosa said Tuesday they wanted to take their time reviewing the proposal. Penny and O'Brien plan to study the latest version of the proposal, drawn up by John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel, today.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Full time position open in our accounting firm. Friendly working atmosphere...
S. RICHARD BOTTARO, PC
935 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040

TEXAS Refinery Corporation

person now in Manchester area...
D.H. Hopkins, Box 711, W. Worth, Texas 76101.

NURSES and Medical Personnel

Full time position open in our accounting firm...
Call, Mon-Fri, 9-5.

Real Estate

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 discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

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11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

TODAY

Table with 2 columns: Index and Today's content. Includes sections like Index, Today's content, and a list of topics.

RECORD

About Town

Swimnastics signups set

The Recreation Department is holding registration for Swimmastics, which will be held Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Instructors of the Handicapped at Manchester High School.

Crafts fair slated

A Holiday Crafts Fair will be held on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 Vernon St.

International Night scheduled

The Fourth Annual International Night, a fundraiser to benefit flood victims of Bangladesh, will be held Friday from 6:30 p.m. to midnight at the Low Program Center on the campus of MCC.

Club to hold square dance

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a mainstream-plus-level dance Friday from 8:10 to 10:30 p.m. at Martin School on Dartmouth Road.

Tzedakah workshop planned

The Rabbi Leon Wind Religious School of Temple Beth Shalom on East Middle Turnpike will hold Family Tzedakah Workshop Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Each family is asked to bring \$1.

Flu clinic offered

The Manchester Health Department will hold its final make-up flu clinic Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Blue Room of the Lincoln Center.

Baby sitting course offered

The Junior Women's Club of Manchester is sponsoring a baby sitting course for boys and girls, ages 10 to 15. Classes will be held Nov. 28 through 30.

Correction

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., will not host Rowland Abiodun of Amherst College at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 24. A news item in the Church Bulletin Board published Saturday gave incorrect information.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 507. Play Four: 0088. Lotto: 7-9-18-23-27-31.

Weather

Regional Weather: Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday. Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures. Windy, 45°. Cloudy, 50°.

Obituaries

Harold W. Elliott

Harold W. Elliott, 88, of 36 John Hand Drive, Coventry, and Hartford, husband of Lucinda (Whitman) Elliott, died Monday (Nov. 14, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Aurele J. Turgeon

Aurele J. Turgeon, 80, of Hartford, brother of Bernadette Parr of Andover, died Monday (Nov. 14, 1988) at a local nursing home.

Rupert E. Wheeler

Rupert E. Wheeler, 89, of Windham Center, father of Sally L. Wheeler of Coventry, died Tuesday (Nov. 15, 1988) at home.

Dennis G. Nadeau

Dennis G. Nadeau, 63, of 293 Main St., husband of Cora (Dorser) Nadeau, died Tuesday (Nov. 15, 1988) at home.

Everett L. Finley

Everett L. Finley, 83, of the Rockville section of Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Monday (Nov. 14, 1988) at Rockville General Hospital.

Barbara Murphy

Barbara A. (Scully) Murphy, 58, of Southbury, formerly of Manchester, wife of John C. Murphy, died Tuesday (Nov. 15, 1988) at Waterbury Hospital.

Robert P. Rein

Robert P. Rein, 82, of South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, husband of Betty (Gabrielson) Rein, died Tuesday (Nov. 15, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Chance of showers

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, cloudy, a 30 percent chance of showers late tonight. Low 40 to 45. Thursday, mostly cloudy, breezy and mild with showers developing. High 60 to 65.

Police Roundup

A Middletown man was arrested Monday in connection with the sexual assault of an East Hartford woman in Manchester in September.

Sexual assault charged

Aldo E. Giardina, 47, of Middletown, was arrested Monday and charged with fourth-degree sexual assault, public indecency, and breach of peace.

Current Quotations

"He knows that our most important priority is to keep our economy growing with low inflation."

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight. Manchester: Commission for the Disabled, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

Selectmen pick Bolton woman as new administrative assistant

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen named a town woman as the new administrative assistant, four months after the resignation of Karen Levine.

Board approves study of non-union positions

The town Board of Directors unanimously approved a study into possible salary and classification adjustments for non-unionized town employees Tuesday.

Job-posting period to be reduced

A shorter advertising period for openings for most town jobs will be implemented to eliminate the problem of applicants taking other jobs because of the long wait for offers from the town.

LOCAL & STATE



WELCOME — Helen M. Kemp, center, Bolton's new administrative assistant, talks with Selectman Douglas T. Cheney and First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog Tuesday. The Board of Selectmen unanimously approved hiring Kemp to replace departed administrative assistant Karen Levine.

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Most favor hiring consultant to screen manager applicants

While members of the committee said they had no idea how much a consultant would cost, Fogarty said that a strong case would have to be made for hiring one because of the large fee that would probably be requested.

The proposal to hire a consulting firm to aid in the search for a new town manager prompted Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty to charge Tuesday night that the committee handling the search was passing the buck.

But Fogarty's comments aside, it was clear from Tuesday's meeting of the town Board of Directors that most of the directors support the hiring of a consultant. The search committee outlined its work so far for the board.

The committee, which is made up of five past and present consultants, last week agreed that a consultant would be needed to help screen the large number of applicants expected for the job. The position will become vacant when Town Manager Robert B. Weiss retires next June.

Representatives from three consulting firms will be interviewed by the committee on Monday. The full board will consider the committee's recommendations at a special meeting scheduled Tuesday.

Fogarty said Tuesday he was worried that the consultant would be taking on a responsibility that should be handled by the board. "It sounds to me like you're looking a bit of it right now," he said.

Machinists at Pratt preparing for strike

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Machinists at Pratt & Whitney, upset over a cost-sharing proposal for health care that union officials say means a loss of benefits, are making preparations for a possible strike.

Thoughts

I have been sharing some "sabbatical reflections" with you — some truths that gained new power in me during my recent time apart. I have written in the last two days "Thoughts" about the beauty of the world and the miracle of the individual person.

Chance of showers

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, cloudy, a 30 percent chance of showers late tonight. Low 40 to 45. Thursday, mostly cloudy, breezy and mild with showers developing. High 60 to 65.

Weiss: Now they know job's worth

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, in presenting his biennial report to the Board of Directors on Tuesday, expressed satisfaction that the board now realizes his job is worth more than what he has been paid.

His comments came a day after a committee appointed to search for a new town manager agreed that the starting salary for the job should be \$75,000 — \$7,000 more than Weiss now makes. Weiss will retire next June after 23 years of service.

Weiss also criticized the inequity of his salary because it is close to those of his subordinates, and he talked about the pressures of his job. He said that the job of a manager is a tough one, with pressures that "far exceed the eight- or 10- or 15-hour days."

And in light of discussion by board members about hiking the manager's salary in order to find a qualified replacement, he said, "You apparently now recognize the monetary value of the general manager."

Weiss joked Tuesday that he was tempted to rewrite the last page of his two-year report, in which he mentioned his retirement, and apply for the job of manager now that the salary appears likely to increase to a minimum of \$75,000.

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Regional Weather: Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday. Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures. Windy, 45°. Cloudy, 50°. Precipitation: 0.0".

Manchester Herald: USPS 327-500. Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Grand Place, Manchester, Conn. 06104.

Fall Festival Sale: 20% OFF all Fall merchandise. Come in and Save!! Arnold's 305 East Center Street, Manchester, Conn.

CLASSIC HUSH PUPPIES \$29.98. ENTIRE STOCK of women's Hush Puppies dress shoes on sale. MARLOW'S 649-5221

Give Him A Ring: Onyx & Gold, \$265. Amethyst and Gold, \$345. Gold Signet, \$290. Michaels Jewelers Since 1885.

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LOCAL & STATE

Garage buy rejected

A proposal to have the town manager look into the possibility of acquiring the old Harrison Street garage for a new headquarters for the Recreation Department was rejected by the town Board of Directors Tuesday.

The directors voted 6 to 2 to reject the proposal after Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said that the current owner of the building at 50 Harrison St., Tyco Engineered Systems, is not interested in selling it.

Republican Directors Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, who raised the proposal, and Geoffrey Nubvold voted against rejecting the plan. Ronald Oesella, a Republican director who voted for the rejection, said later that he had made a mistake in casting his vote. Director Mary Ann Handley was not present during the vote.

Clerk made full time

BOLTON — Selectmen unanimously approved Tuesday changing the town assessor's clerk to a full-time position.

The selectmen made the move a month after Assessor Charles P. Dana Jr. requested that the hours of his clerk, Mary Radion, be extended. Dana said that a full-time clerk was needed in his office because the town is currently undergoing a revaluation. Also, because Dana only works part time, he said a full-time clerk was needed to handle inquiries.

The selectmen voted to have Radion work as many hours possible in the assessor's office and work in other departments as needed. Plerog said Radion would work 38 hours a week. She has said there is about \$8,000 in the budget for the added hours.

Housing advance OK'd

The town Board of Directors authorized an advance Tuesday of \$80,000 to the Housing Authority to pay for preliminary costs of a \$2.9 million congregate housing project for the elderly.

The authority has already received funding approval from the state Department of Housing to build on a 1.2-acre site off West Center Street within the Westhill Gardens housing-for-the-elderly project. Tuesday's action by the board was needed in order to receive the preliminary funding from the state, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber told board members Tuesday.

Earlier Tuesday, Housing Authority member John FitzPatrick said the authority needs the advance to pay the architect, Malmfeld Associates from Glastonbury, who have already made preliminary drawings and land surveys. The two-story congregate housing project would house about 45 frail elderly tenants who do not need constant care but occasional assistance. It would be the first of its kind in Manchester.

Elks to award grants

The Elks National Foundation Trustees has set aside \$75,000 in education grants that will help students pursuing post-secondary vocational-technical education.

The \$2,000 grants are available to students pursuing an associate degree diploma or certificate, but not bachelor's degrees. Older students who need training or retraining are also eligible.

A total of 287 grants will be awarded for the 1989-90 and 1990-91 school years. Additional grants will be allotted based on Elks' donations in each state. Applications are available from financial aid officers at community and technical colleges, including Manchester Community College, and local lodges of the Elks, including the Manchester lodge on Bissell Street.

Applications must be in by Nov. 25. For more information, call John Taylor at MCC at 647-6075.

Thieves fish out furs

EAST WINDSOR (AP) — Thieves went fishing for furs — and didn't let any big ones get away.

Sometime late Sunday or early Monday, burglars cut a hole through the roof of Cohoes Ltd. and fished out 13 fur coats valued at \$16,500 from a vault in the department store's fur salon, police said.

The thieves snipped a hole in the clothing store's metal roof, then used a 6-foot adjustable steel rod to hook the coats and lift them out to the roof, police Lt. Carl Weymouth said Tuesday.

The furs belong to Max Zeller Furs of Springfield, Mass., which rents vault space in several Cohoes stores, Weymouth said.

Repar estimates high

HARTFORD (AP) — The boiler explosion that closed the Mid-Connecticut trash-to-energy plant in Hartford last month will require about \$7 million in repairs, more than three times the original estimate, an official said.

"It's something that we are not joyful about, that's for sure," said James Aiello, director of government affairs for Combustion Engineering Inc.'s Windsor-based Resource Recovery Systems Inc., which built the plant.

"That's a lot of money," he said Tuesday. "But it's our responsibility, there's never been any question of that."

Temporary repairs to the boilers are expected to cost \$1.6 million, with an additional \$5 million anticipated for a permanent solution to the problem, Aiello said.

Combustion Engineering officials originally estimated the repair job would cost as much as \$2 million. They hope to restore the plant to full capacity by Dec. 12.



CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK — Dean Kingsley, left, and Duane Kingsley, both of 58 N. Elm St., cut up trees Tuesday at the intersection of Charter Oak, Highland and Autumn streets. The men, working for Walgreen Tree Experts Inc. of West Hartford, were clearing trees as part of Northeast Utilities' plan to relocate area power lines.

Judge visits city

WATERBURY (AP) — The Hartford Superior Court judge who is presiding over the state's school desegregation lawsuit visited Waterbury last week to get a first-hand look at the situation.

Judge James D. O'Connor, accompanied by two local school officials, took a whirlwind tour Tuesday of Waterbury's South End.

The state is suing the city for its failure to comply with a state order to desegregate Maloney School, located in the North End. O'Connor said he wanted to see for himself "what sites are available and where the schools are." He was joined in his Waterbury tour by school Superintendent Guy DiBisio and Assistant Superintendent Richard Wood.

Mistrial declared

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A mistrial has been declared after 10 days of jury deliberations in the aggravated first-degree murder trial of Joseph John Tiganio charged with killing his girlfriend's husband.

The Pierce County Superior Court jurors were discharged Tuesday by Judge J. Kelley Arnold after reporting themselves hopelessly deadlocked.

Deputy prosecutor Tom Felmgate said he would seek a new trial date, and defense attorney Monte Hester said he would not consider any offer of a plea bargain.

"Hope is all he has," the defense attorney added. "He was hoping for a verdict of not guilty. He was hoping to go back home to Connecticut with his family and put this whole thing behind him."

College site approved

HAMDEN (AP) — Housatonic Community College is close, after nearly 22 years in temporary quarters, to finding a permanent home.

The Board of Governors for Higher Education on Tuesday endorsed a departmental staff recommendation that the school be located at a downtown Bridgeport site.

The board sent the proposal to the Office of Policy and Management and the commissioner of public works for approval.

"I'm glad it's over. That's all I can say. Now there are a lot more steps that have to be taken," the college's president, Vincent S. Darnowski, said after the vote.

If the site is approved, Darnowski said, a new campus might be ready by fall 1993.

Guilty plea ends trial

HARTFORD (AP) — Andrew Patterson, the son of Suffolk Probate Judge Beverly Patterson, brought his murder trial to an abrupt end in the second day, pleading guilty to a reduced charge in the July 1987 killings of two men.

Under a plea bargain, Patterson, 22, pleaded guilty in Superior Court Tuesday to first-degree manslaughter and agreed to testify against another defendant, Eric K. Steiger, 26, said Assistant State's Attorney Herbert Appleton.

Stelger is accused of gunning down Daniel Seymour, 26, of Suffield, and William Price, 26, of Monrovia in front of Seymour's parents' new home after the two victims broke up a beer party on the street.

Patterson faces a maximum prison term of 20 years for first-degree manslaughter. If convicted of two counts each of accessory to commit murder and conspiracy to commit murder, he could have been sentenced to life in prison.

Schools see need to update books, reading programs

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The town's two elementary schools need an updated series of reading textbooks and a change in the emphasis of their reading programs, school officials say.

"There is interest at the level of the board to make sure we are giving equal time to both schools," Judy Halvorson, a member of the Board of Education, said in explaining Tuesday. She was speaking Tuesday at a new series of reading texts will probably be phased into the reading programs at both schools next year. This is the first time the schools are trying to coordinate their programs, she noted.

Halvorson said the series currently used at the George Hersey Robertson School is 10 years old and the one used at Coventry Grammar School is six years old.

During a recent meeting of the Board of Education at Coventry High School, reading specialists from Robertson School and Coventry Grammar School laid out the process for a request for the new series. They are likely to request funding for the series in January, Halvorson said.

"That is when we (school board) present our budget for the first time. I imagine they will have their request and some (cost) figure then," Halvorson said.

Jane Jaaskela, reading consultant at Robertson School, and Annette Murphy, reading consultant for Coventry Grammar School, told the board they want to change the emphasis of the reading programs at the schools to "process reading."

"The emphasis has been on the product not the process. The old method is barking out the print, not understanding the meaning," said Jaaskela.

She said that educational research shows that it is not working well and is especially tough on less efficient readers.

"We have been concentrating on decoding (identifying words) at the expense of decreased comprehension," she said. "After all, that's what we're trying to do — to get the children to read. We're not trying to get them to understand the meaning."

Statistics show, they said, that 58 percent of adult Americans have never finished a book, and 1 to 2 percent do not even read a book a year.

Jaaskela said it is important that parents act as role models for their children. She said that parents are especially poor role models in reading.

She said that Jaaskela said they will be presenting the proposed new reading program to parents at various Parent Teacher Organization meetings soon.

Halvorson said the purchase of any new texts must be approved by the board.

Man who caused crash held on \$100,000 bond

A man charged with causing a six-vehicle accident in South Windsor and hitting a car driven by a 19-year-old Glen Christensen of South Windsor near Sullivan Avenue Saturday, Christensen was held on \$100,000 bond after being arrested in the accident, including two Manchester residents.

Phyllis Lateano, 49, of 28 Concord Road, Manchester, was listed in stable condition today at Hartford Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. The other accident victims were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital Saturday and released, hospital officials said.

Britto had been released from prison eight days before the accident. He served eight months of a one-year sentence after being convicted in New Haven of second-degree larceny but was released early for good behavior.

Christensen, who is scheduled to appear Dec. 5.

Risley topic of talks

The topic of Risley Reservoir and how it was acquired by the Manchester Land Conservation Trust will be the topic of talks Thursday to which the public is invited.

The talks are scheduled for 6 p.m. at the offices of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road. Speakers will be Richard Meehan, a land surveyor, and Debra Pond, a land-records researcher.

The more-than-100-acre reservoir and dam have been given to the land trust for conservation and the trust has named the area the John Risley Memorial Park, in honor of its former owner.

The dam is slated to be repaired with the cost to be borne by a state grant.

The town of Manchester has the right to the water which flows through the reservoir, but does not now use that water as part of the drinking water supply.

List is growing daily

HARTFORD (AP) — At least a dozen people have been mentioned as potential successors to U.S. Sen-elect Joseph I. Lieberman, and State Democratic Chairman John F. Droncy says the list seems to grow daily.

Droncy said his office has been contacted by several people interested in the position, including former state Rep. Christine M. Nieldmeier of Fairfield and former state Sen. Clifton A. Leonard of Avon.

Others include 1. Charles Matthews of Hartford, a lawyer with United Technologies Corp., and Enfield Democratic Town Chairman Thomas Tyler, Droncy said.

Injunction request rejected

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — A Hartford Superior Court judge rejected Tuesday a request by three franchised firms for a temporary injunction against the town that would allow them to dump recycling residue in the town-owned landfill.

Judge Ronald Fracasse said Tuesday he wouldn't grant a temporary injunction because of disagreement over the meaning of the term residue and because the motion for the injunction, as drafted by attorneys for the firms, was not specific enough.

Fracasse said, however, that he might consider acting on a temporary injunction before Monday if a revised motion were drafted.

The injunction, if approved, would prevent the town from dumping the residue at the landfill.

The three companies seeking the injunction are N.S. Realty, the owner of a recycling operation at 260 Tolland Turnpike, and Anco Inc. and Admiral Trucking, two related waste haulers that share headquarters with N.S. Realty.

Anco and Admiral, as well as a related company, General Trucking, have been or will be barred from the landfill for allegedly dumping out-of-town garbage at the landfill, landfill aide Catherine Patnode said today.

Anco has been suspended for 30 working days and fined \$100 for an Oct. 25 violation, and General has received the same penalties for a Nov. 4 violation. Anco's suspension is in effect from Oct. 31 through Nov. 29, while General's is in effect from Nov. 11 through Dec. 10.

Patnode said Admiral would be barred for 30 days and fined \$100 for a Nov. 10 violation. That suspension goes into effect Thursday and lasts through Dec. 9.

The suspensions are the second ones for all three companies so far this year. General and Admiral last month were suspended for 15 days and fined \$50.

Fracasse declined to issue the injunction after about 45 hours of arguments and testimony from attorneys and witnesses from both sides. Testimony in the case is to continue on Monday.

Farmer is charged with cruelty in deaths of 20,000 chickens

KILLINGLY (AP) — The operator of a Killingly poultry farm has been arrested on charges of cruelty to animals for allegedly allowing 20,000 chickens to die of malnutrition and dehydration.

Timothy Pantelekos, 32, of Canterbury, was arrested Tuesday by a Connecticut Humane Society officer on a charge of cruelty to animals and was released on a written promise to appear Nov. 28 in Superior Court.

State officials said they plan to pursue other criminal charges against Pantelekos relating to manure disposal and insect control.

The case is believed to be the state's largest incident of chicken deaths caused by malnutrition and dehydration in decades, said William Harrington, chief of the state Department of Agriculture's livestock division. Only fires and natural disasters have caused greater poultry losses, Harrington said.

Dr. Laurie Greene, the state veterinarian, said the agriculture department and the state Department of Environmental Protection had been aware of problems at the farm and had cited it repeatedly during the past 12 months on health code and other violations.

Pantelekos, who operated the farm for about a year and who had previous poultry farming experience, said Tuesday that the state shares the blame for the loss.

"This was a farmer in dire need," he said. "I needed financial help... I feel I'm the victim here..." Pantelekos contended that the state ignored his requests for assistance, and that "the health conditions were no worse or better than other chicken farms."

Greene disputed Pantelekos' explanation. She said he never sought help voluntarily, and that several local, state and federal agencies would have offered assistance had he sought it.

Information about murder sought

HARTFORD (AP) — A Hartford company offered a \$10,000 reward for information in the murder of a female security guard who was found strangled in a downtown office building.

Police released little information on the slaying, which was discovered at 6:20 a.m. Tuesday on the second floor of the One Commercial Plaza office building. Police did not release the woman's name.

"We're investigating a homicide. We're releasing as little information as we can for a reason," said Hartford Police Lt. Frederick D. Lewis. He said investigators had no suspects or a motive.

Paramedics' efforts to revive the woman were unsuccessful, Lewis said, and she was taken to St. Francis Hospital, where she was pronounced dead.

The woman died of "asphyxia by strangulation," a spokeswoman for the medical examiner's office said Tuesday night.

Lewis wouldn't comment on the nature of the woman's wounds, whether she had been injured in the building or whether she worked in the building.

The building is owned by Chase Enterprises. Another company, Interstate Management Associates, offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the apprehension of the murderer.

The second floor is occupied by Advest Bank.

Rice names merchants, wins Herald's contest

William R. Rice of 190 Chestnut St. has received \$100 after winning the Manchester Herald's "Name the Merchant" contest.

Rice's name was randomly picked last week from those of entrants who correctly matched the numbered photos of 11 merchants to their businesses. The contest asked entrants to match the numbered photos to the correct businesses.

The contest rules also stated that only one winner would be chosen randomly from a drawing containing the names of all those who had correctly matched the photos. Rice, a longtime resident, is a member of the Commission on Aging and has been active in many town organizations.

The correct matching numbers and names of those in the photos to the names of the businesses were as follows:

Adams Mill Restaurant, Roberta Towner; 7. Cherrone's Package Store, Lou Cherrone; 8. Diamond Showcases, Jim Keenan; 8. Doug's Army;



OH, RUBBISH — Lee Homermiller of Center Street picks up the rubbish in a vacant lot next to the Burger King, 467 Center St., where he works. The weather today has been partly cloudy.

Council approves adding \$3 million to plaza settlement

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A tentative \$4 million agreement in the L'Ambiance Plaza building collapse moved a step closer to final approval when the Bridgeport Common Council voted unanimously to contribute \$3 million to the settlement.

The two-member mediation panel that negotiated the settlement presented its proposal for the city's contribution to the council Tuesday in an hour-long executive session.

The vote of the 13 council members was unanimous to accept the recommendations of U.S. District Judge Robert C. Zampano and Superior Court Judge Frank S. Meadow, the panel members.

The agreement, said Alderman Christopher J. Coraso, "puts behind us a very sad chapter for the city of Bridgeport."

Under the settlement, \$30 million will be paid to families of the 28 men killed in the April 23, 1987 building collapse and to the 16 men who were injured.

The Bridgeport council on Tuesday agreed to pay \$1 million into the \$30 million fund. In addition, the council approved a tax abatement of \$2 million on the project site if the building is rebuilt.

Meanwhile, legal experts praised the mediation process that led to the tentative agreement, saying the process avoided complex litigation that could have clogged the courts for years.

"Most cases settle before a jury verdict or a decision by a judge... but what is unusual is the size and scope of this case and the potential number of parties and complexity of it," said James Stapleton, president of the Connecticut Bar Association and a Stamford attorney.

A meeting between federal and state judges, a probate court judge and state Workers' Compensation Commission officials will be held Dec. 1 for final approval of the settlement.

If all parties sign it would end all litigation from the collapse of the half-finished apartment building.

"I think we have a global settlement of all aspects of the L'Ambiance building collapse and I feel very very good," Zampano said. "All 40 defendants and potential defendants contributed to (the settlement), which speaks of extraordinary cooperation."

Zampano added in a report released Monday that "It is hoped that the termination of the L'Ambiance litigation will ease the survivors' distress and, with the reconstruction of the building... some good will rise from where so many tragically fell."

"No amount of money is going to replace what those people lost. The only good thing is that it was done speedily," said Richard Bieder, lead counsel for the plaintiffs.

The proposed settlement didn't resolve the question of who was to blame, although federal investigators placed the primary blame for the accident on three contractors.

Lawyers for all sides are reviewing documents drafted to implement the settlement. Federal, state and probate judges, along with two members of the state Workers' Compensation Commission, also will be asked to approve it, Zampano said.

Under the settlement, the children of the men who died will receive a weekly income until they are 30 years old and money for college if their fathers had lived," he said.

Widows will receive income from annuities until they are 62 to 65 years old, when they will be eligible for Social Security, Zampano said.

Individual payments to victims and their heirs weren't released. There were 92 attorneys involved representing victims' families and workers, 40 companies involved in the project, the city of Bridgeport and state and federal agencies.

"It's working concurrently to wrap the whole thing up in one package that seems to me to be quite unusual and commendable," said J.L. Pottenger, adjunct professor of law at Yale Law School.

Zampano and Meadow determined how much each victim should receive by considering such factors as the age and health of the deceased or injured, past wage history, earning capacity, age and income of heirs, severity and degree of personal injuries, and life expectancy.

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NATION & WORLD

Twisters take toll in 5 states

At least 35 tornadoes churned a trail of destruction through five states, killing seven people and injuring dozens, while the same storm system left three people dead in road accidents in the season's first major snowfall.

The twisters took their worst toll in Arkansas, where six people were killed and many others injured Tuesday as the tornadoes damaged buildings and overturned cars.

"I can't even tell what street I'm on because the trees are uprooted," said Police Chief Darnell Scott of the central Arkansas town of Lonoke. "Damage is so bad, I think we're very lucky it wasn't more tragic than it was."

Tornadoes also struck Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Iowa, while in Oklahoma high winds caused damage and fanned the flames of a cotton fire that destroyed 20 homes and businesses and injured 18 people in Altus.

One person died in Missouri when a tornado threw a trailer home into the air, authorities said. A woman in Illinois was electrocuted by a power line downed by high winds.

"It may be a little unusual for this time of year to have a tornado outbreak like this, because they normally occur in spring," said meteorologist Brian Smith from the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City.

The twisters and their accompanying thunderstorms were created by an intense area of low pressure over the upper Mississippi Valley and a cold front trailing south from the low, Smith said this morning.

The same low pressure system produced up to a foot of snow over most of Colorado and Western Kansas on Tuesday, and the snow moved today into the eastern Dakotas, Minnesota, northeast Iowa and eastern Nebraska, he said. The storm closed schools in Colorado and caused three traffic fatalities in there.

In Arkansas, as many as 10 tornadoes touched down Tuesday night, toppling trees, downing power lines and crumpling mobile homes, houses and businesses.

Two people were killed on Interstate 40 near Lonoke when high winds overturned their vehicle.

A Wal-Mart store and an attached grocery in Lonoke were demolished by a tornado. A janitor suffered a minor shoulder injury, police said.

Three other people were killed when a tornado ripped through the town of Scott in west-central Arkansas, and a man injured when a twister struck north-central Arkansas later died at a hospital, authorities said.

More than a half-dozen people were treated at a Clarksville, Ark., hospital for injuries from high winds, Johnson County Sheriff Eddie King said.

"We had several homes demolished, six to 10 homes homes destroyed — roofs blown out, trailers homes flipped over," King said.

In southwest Missouri, officials searched beneath overturned trailers for victims of a tornado that hit Butterfield. The Barry County Sheriff's Department said a 69-year-old woman died when the twister flung her double-wide mobile home into the air.

Deputy Sheriff Mike Cooper said 24 houses and trailers were damaged or destroyed, leaving 15 people injured, 11 requiring hospitalization.

In Topeka, Kan., a tornado descended without warning, crashing into Topeka West High School shortly before 2 p.m.

"Everyone's ears started popping and the teacher told us to get down," said student Jennifer Stanley. "All the windows started popping out."



CITY ON FIRE — Joe Don Reaser of Altus, Okla., was one of many firefighters trying to put out a fire that engulfed the south part of Altus. A wind-whipped fire that started in large bundles of cotton burned several homes and businesses.

Cotton burns, helps spread fire to homes

ALTUS, Okla. (AP) — Burning bits of newly harvested cotton carried by swirling winds spread a fire through this city, destroying 20 houses and businesses, injuring 18 people and keeping 400 evacuees from their homes Tuesday.

Police Chief Jim Hughes said the best he hoped for was that the driving winds would subside and no bodies would turn up as workers dug through rubble left from the blaze, which spread from giant bundles of cotton stored in an open field.

"The damage has been done," Hughes said late Tuesday after the fire was contained. "I'll be happy if we don't find anyone in that rubble. I don't think they will."

Hughes, who said the destroyed cotton forced the evacuation of about 400 of this southwest Oklahoma city's 23,000 residents. Several schools closed early. The smoke, fanned by 40-65 mph gusts, could be seen from 30 miles away and made firefighting difficult.

"We couldn't see a hand or foot in front of our face," said firefighter Eddie Williamson. "We had to feel from house to house."

The fire seemed to skip and jump like a tornado through a residential area, burning some houses and leaving others unscathed, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said.

Eighteen people were treated for smoke inhalation at Jackson County Memorial hospital, with six or seven hospitalized for observation, officials said.

Altus Civil Defense director Dwight Dennis said that evacuated residents would not be allowed to return home until at least today.

"It's just the dense smoke. We don't want them breathing it," Dennis said.

The fire broke out about noon in

Bush fills economic team, taps Gov. Sununu as chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush has tapped former Gov. John Sununu as his chief of staff, sources say, a signal of change after his first two appointments went to Reagan administration veterans.

Bush was meeting British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at the White House today while his transition co-chairmen, Craig Fuller and Robert Teeter, were expected to announce a raft of additions to the transition team.

Among those slated to be named deputy transition directors is Fred Fielding, the former Reagan White House counsel now advising Dan Quayle, the vice president-elect.

On Tuesday, after flying home from a four-day Florida vacation with Sununu in tow, Bush met with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and announced Treasury Secretary James Brady as the second occupant of his Cabinet. He said he was not prepared to announce his chief of staff, "but it might be fairly soon."

Sources close to Bush who insisted on anonymity said the choice of Sununu was already made, with the nod going to the 49-year-old lame duck New Hampshire governor who helped Bush bounce back from a defeat in the Iowa caucuses last February.

The blunt-spoken Sununu, a onetime engineering professor, was an indefatigable Bush campaigner, often employed as a surrogate to attack Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Democratic nominee, and his claims of a "Massachusetts miracle."

The Sununu choice should cheer conservatives worried that the investment banking house of the pivotal White House job would fall to Fuller, chief of Bush's vice presidential staff for the past four years and regarded more of a moderate and pragmatist. Fuller may be in line for a Cabinet post,



MAY BE CHIEF — New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu talks to reporters at Andrews Air Force Base Tuesday after traveling with President-elect George Bush to Washington. Sununu has been mentioned as a possible candidate for Bush's White House chief of staff.

possibly transportation. He is expected to disband working under Sununu at the White House. But Sununu's selection would leave Bush with a right-hand aide with no Washington experience. Sununu's government experience consists of six years as chief executive of one of the smallest states in the union. A father of eight, Sununu decided against seeking a fourth term this fall, largely for financial reasons.

Brady, 58, former chairman of the investment banking house of Dillon, Read & Co., joins James A. Baker III, the secretary of state-designate, as a cornerstone member of the Bush Cabinet. Brady took over the treasury post in August when Baker quit to run

Bush's campaign. Bush said Brady "will be the chief economic spokesman for my administration."

"He knows that our most important priority is to keep our economy growing with low inflation and... that we must resist the policies that will impede that effort, such as raising taxes or resorting to protection."

Archbishop Roger Mahony of Los Angeles, a leader in both efforts, said Tuesday that the bishops' annual meeting, "I feel that we have something to say that could be useful to our own government as they wrestle" with the Mideast situation.

Friends, allies plan farewell chat

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is making a sentimental farewell call on President Reagan today and is using the occasion to become better acquainted with President-elect George Bush, who has praised as a "worthy successor."

In public statements over the past few days, Reagan and Mrs. Thatcher have reinforced the notion that, among leaders of the Western alliance, no two have as much affinity as they do.

She has left America stronger, prouder, greater than ever before and we thank him for it," Mrs. Thatcher told a gathering in London on Monday.

Speaking the same day, Reagan told schoolchildren assembled at the White House that Mrs. Thatcher was the best statesman he had met in his eight years as president.

Bush was to be on hand this morning when Mrs. Thatcher, who arrived here Tuesday night, showed up at the White House for a meeting with Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

After attending a luncheon hosted by Shultz at the State Department, she will be the guest of honor this evening at Reagan's last White House state dinner.

Reagan had said this past spring he wanted Mrs. Thatcher to be his last state dinner guest, and it was agreed she would come in November to greet his



additional bodies were unearthed, nor were any bodies found during a search of the rooming house Tuesday.

Burns said police suspect the victims, all believed to be elderly, were killed for their Social Security checks. The first of the autopsies, to determine the cause of death and identities, are under way at the coroner's office, he added.

The FBI has joined the search for the 59-year-old landlady, Dorothea Montalvo Puente,

which has focused on Las Vegas, Burns said. An arrest warrant charging her with murder was issued Monday.

"She may have gone to see a relative in Las Vegas. We are investigating that. The Las Vegas police have not completed their investigation," he said.

A Sacramento television station KTRA reported that Puente's nephew, Michael Montalvo, told Las Vegas police he picked up Puente at the airport Monday morning.

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NATION & WORLD

Debt hurts relations

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S. government should stop blaming other countries and admit that American demand for illegal narcotics is the main cause of the drug problem, a commission on U.S.-Mexican relations says.

Washington also should help Mexico cut its crippling debt payments so the Mexican economy can begin to grow, the Bilateral Commission on the Future of United States-Mexican Relations said.

The commission said issues like drugs, debt, trade and immigration have embittered the relationship between the two neighbors at a time when they are increasingly interdependent.

Corridor review urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators urged a full-scale review of air traffic control procedures in the Northeast after discovering that a string of errors allowed a commuter plane to fly alarmingly close to Air Force One last month.

The incident, which had been reported previously without detail, occurred Oct. 12 when Air Force One, with President Reagan aboard, and a Bar Harbor Airlines commuter plane flew within 500 feet vertically and 1.5 miles horizontally as both planes were preparing to descend to Newark, N.J.

Papers on AIDS due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops, determined to play a role in national affairs, say they will publish major statements next year on AIDS and on violence and hopes for peace in the Middle East, where "the church is rooted."

Archbishop Roger Mahony of Los Angeles, a leader in both efforts, said Tuesday that the bishops' annual meeting, "I feel that we have something to say that could be useful to our own government as they wrestle" with the Mideast situation.

Autopsies begin, search for landlady on

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Autopsies were begun on seven unidentified bodies found buried in shallow graves in a rooming house yard as authorities searched for the landlady suspected of killing her tenants.

Workers with shovels and tractors Tuesday finished digging up the yard where the bodies have been found since Friday, and began excavating adjacent land where the landlady reportedly gardened.

Police Sgt. Bob Burns said no

additional bodies were unearthed, nor were any bodies found during a search of the rooming house Tuesday.

Burns said police suspect the victims, all believed to be elderly, were killed for their Social Security checks. The first of the autopsies, to determine the cause of death and identities, are under way at the coroner's office, he added.

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which has focused on Las Vegas, Burns said. An arrest warrant charging her with murder was issued Monday.

"She may have gone to see a relative in Las Vegas. We are investigating that. The Las Vegas police have not completed their investigation," he said.

A Sacramento television station KTRA reported that Puente's nephew, Michael Montalvo, told Las Vegas police he picked up Puente at the airport Monday morning.

There is no Michael Montalvo listed in Las Vegas telephone directories, and calls to listings for other Montalvos were unsuccessful. Police in Las Vegas refuse to say whether they have talked with him.

Both Burns and Las Vegas police declined comment on that report, but Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Detective Augie Knudson said his department had issued an all-points bulletin for Puente.

There is no Michael Montalvo listed in Las Vegas telephone directories, and calls to listings for other Montalvos were unsuccessful. Police in Las Vegas refuse to say whether they have talked with him.

Baltic parliament eyes declaration

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Defying the Kremlin, Estonia's parliament today began debating a "declaration of sovereignty" proclaiming the Baltic republic's independence in all areas but defense and foreign policy.

About 1,000 quiet, determined supporters of the declaration held the blue-and-white flag of Estonian independence, banners and posters outside the pink 18th-century Toompea Palace as the session began.

For the first time in the history of Soviet Estonia, the debate was broadcast live on television in the republic.

Legislators also were to weigh a related amendment to the Estonian constitution that would bar enforcement of any new Soviet law unless it has been ratified by the Estonian Parliament, said Edgar Savisaar, a leader of the grass-roots Estonian People's Front.

Official Estonian radio said 2.6 million people in Estonia and the two other Baltic republics, Latvia and Lithuania, have signed petitions against those proposed changes to the national constitution. That represents nearly a third of the republics' 7.7 million people.

Lithuania's Supreme Soviet, or parliament, is to meet Thursday on the same issue. All three republics were annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

Deputies of Estonia's 285-member Supreme Soviet, or parliament, have been split mostly along ethnic lines on the measures, so they were not sure of being passed. Ethnic Estonians hold 180 seats in the chamber, but needed a two-thirds majority of 190 to pass the measures, according to the People's Front.

Many legislators are ethnic Russians or from other ethnic groups that do not share the Estonians' aspirations.

Deputies were intensely lobbied Tuesday by proponents and foes of the amendments, said Tarmo Tammer, a Tallinn journalist working with the People's Front.

Savisaar said the "declaration of sovereignty" reflects "political reality in this country." Essentially, it reminds the Soviet Union that it was originally constituted by Vladimir I. Lenin as a federation of independent republics, he said.

"When Estonia joined the Soviet Union in 1940, we were promised by Moscow that our

independence would be granted," and today Estonians are looking for that, he said.

Savisaar carefully avoided reference to any possibility of resistance to the move from Moscow and claimed support in the federal capital.

But asked directly if he was worried about the possible use of force to halt the Estonian reforms, he said: "We are very worried about our future. At the same time, we are very hopeful."

He said the declaration of sovereignty is not analogous to the U.S. Declaration of Independence, though the law professor who wrote it "spent several months in America and it's very likely he got some ideas there."

Today's special session of the Estonian Supreme Soviet was called to consider unified opposition for a series of amendments to the Soviet Constitution that Estonians say shift power to Moscow and eliminates the republic's right to secede.

There have been objections to the amendments in the other Baltic republics of Latvia and Lithuania, whose Supreme Soviet is to meet on the issue Thursday. All three republics were annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

In addition to the "declaration of sovereignty," the Estonian legislators were to vote on amendments that would extend the right to private property, guarantee human rights, declare all of the republic's land and water resources Estonian property and give citizens the right to challenge in court the constitutionality of court decisions and laws.

Today's vote comes on the heels of a four-day visit to Tallinn by a member of the ruling Soviet Politburo, who warned that nationalism can incite ethnic strife.

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BUSINESS

Continental plan will boost air fares

By Marcy Gordon
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A revamped "MaxSaver" program announced by Continental Airlines is expected to boost the majority of the airline's remaining cut-rate fares and could lead to similar hikes throughout the industry.

Continental said Tuesday that its MaxSaver fares, which are used by most vacation travelers, would be based on the length of a flight under the new formula.

Competition on individual routes, not mileage, had determined MaxSaver rates in the past. MaxSaver tickets must be purchased seven to 14 days in advance and require a Saturday night stay.

The change came just days after Continental initiated an industry move to drop discounts aimed at business travelers.

"You will see some MaxSavers going up and some MaxSavers going down," Walker said. "We are returning air fares to a more rational level."

He said fares for longer flights generally would be raised somewhat while those for shorter hauls mostly would be reduced.

For example, between Newark and Los Angeles, the current \$159 one-way off-peak fare would be increased to \$179; the current \$184 peak fare would be increased to \$199. But between Phoenix and Tampa, Fla., the off-peak fare of \$174 would be reduced to \$159, the \$204 peak reduced to \$179.

Off-peak includes all day Saturday, Sunday morning and some designated weekday flights.

It was not immediately clear whether other big carriers would follow Continental's latest move, but the airline has been a fare pacesetter in recent years.

The airline planned to notify travel agents about the new fares Tuesday night and today, spokesman Ned Walker said in a telephone interview Tuesday from Continental's headquarters in Houston. He said the new MaxSaver fares would take effect next Wednesday.

Some travel agents told about the changes said they appeared to have the effect of raising roughly two-thirds of Continental's MaxSaver fares and cutting the remaining third or so.

"They're going to raise it to the level that it should have been in the first place," said Jack Block, owner of JB's World Travel in New York.

Air fare structures have become geographically "out of whack" as a result of airlines frequently matching each other's fare increases in recent months, said Robert Decker, an airline analyst for Duff & Phelps Inc. in Chicago.

The changes come amid plans by Continental, a subsidiary of Houston-based Texas Air Corp., and other big U.S. airlines to eliminate another category of discount air fares, the "junk fares" available four to seven days before a flight that are used mainly by business travelers.

Continental, followed by several major carriers, stated the junk fares for elimination Tuesday. But the airlines decided to extend the deadline by a week because of confusion over the change.

About 10 percent to 20 percent of all airline passengers use the junk fares, according to some analysts' estimates. The popular MaxSaver fares, by contrast, are used by most vacation travelers.

Centerbank, Burrill sign merger accord

WATERBURY (AP) — Centerbank of Waterbury, which claims to be western Connecticut's largest independent financial institution, has signed an agreement to acquire Burrill InterFinancial Bankcorp of New Britain for \$70.4 million, company officials said.

Once the merger, announced Monday, is completed, the resulting financial institution will have assets of more than \$2.7 billion with 31 branch offices along the Interstate 84 corridor from Danbury to Hartford.

Centerbank will form a holding company to acquire Burrill and the acquisition is scheduled to be completed by mid-1989.

Centerbank was formed in 1950 and says it is the largest independent financial institution based in western Connecticut. It has assets of about \$1.7 billion.

BUSINESS

Local firm gets contract

A local architectural firm has been chosen to design a new barracks and garage for state police Troop C in Tolland.

The Lawrence Associates at 1075 Tolland Turnpike signed a \$256,620 contract Oct. 17 to design the 25,000-square-foot building, to be located off Interstate 84 between exits 67 and 68, a state Department of Public Works spokesman said.

The first phase of the design is due Jan. 13. Construction should begin in the next year and a half, he said. Construction costs are estimated at \$4.5 million.

Industrial output up 0.4%

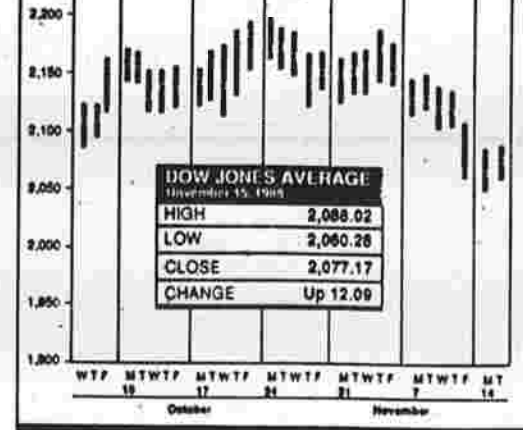
WASHINGTON (AP) — Production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities rose 0.4 percent in October, the strongest increase in three months, the government said Tuesday.

The Federal Reserve Board said its industrial production index last month rose to 139.2 percent of its 1977 base, reflecting increases in production of business equipment and automobiles.

The gain was in line with economists' expectations. It followed similar increases of 0.2 percent in September and 0.3 percent in August, and a big jump of 1.1 percent in July.

MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days



The index has not declined since September 1987, a reflection of the strength in the manufacturing sector. A drop in the value of the dollar has triggered a surge in sales of U.S. goods overseas this year and a related boom in spending for capital equipment to expand and modernize factories.

However, economists have become worried that manufacturing may be growing too strongly, outstripping production capacity and leading to inflation.

Waste plants loser for CE

STAMFORD (AP) — Combustion Engineering Inc. said Tuesday that it posted a loss of \$62.9 million, or \$1.65 per share, for the first nine months of 1988 because of cost overruns and increased costs to complete waste-to-energy plants.

The company said it had earnings of \$39 million or \$1.07 per share in the same period last year. The company said this year's nine-month results included a pre-tax provision in the third quarter of about \$165 million, or \$2.69 per share after tax, for certain charges.

Combustion Engineering had previously announced a pre-tax provision in the third quarter of \$80 million, or \$1.30 per share after tax.

The company said the charges were primarily because of increases in estimated costs to complete waste-to-energy plants and fluid bed power plants, cost overruns on other fossil fuel systems contracts and the estimated cost to repair the boilers in the Hartford waste-to-energy plant.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An arbitrator's ruling that would have reinstated union pay rates and work rules that were slashed by Guilford Transportation Industries last year in a massive corporate reorganization has been overturned by a government panel.

The Interstate Commerce Commission voted 3-1 Tuesday to require union and company negotiators to return to the arbitrator's mediation table and try to work out new pay rates and work rules for

90-year-old store closing

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A men's clothing store founded 90 years ago as a custom tailoring shop catering to Yale University students and faculty is going out of business, a victim of declining sales and a changing marketplace, the owner said.

"It's the end of another retail tradition in New Haven," said former Mayor Richard C. Lee, a customer of The Arthur M. Rosenberg Co. for 30 years. "I'm distressed over its closing. It was a good quality store...."

Poor sales last spring and summer, together with a high overhead, doomed the business, said Peter Dermer, who took over the store three years ago after the death of his father, Mack Dermer.

Yale University students long ago stopped being a mainstay of the business. The store is scheduled to close in January, and has begun selling merchandise at a 50 percent markdown.

AIDS firm to offer \$31 million in stocks

WEST HAVEN (AP) — Microgenex Inc., which is currently testing a possible AIDS vaccine on humans, will offer shares of stock in an effort to infuse up to \$31 million into the company.

The company hopes to sell 3 million shares of stock at between \$7 and \$10 a share, Franklin Volovitz, founder and president of the five-year-old firm, said Tuesday.

"It would allow us to move the projects ahead more quickly than we would otherwise be able to do," he said.

Microgenex plans to complete the offering sometime in December, Volovitz said.

One analyst said the enormous interest in finding a way to cure or prevent AIDS has prompted many investors to put money into companies developing AIDS drugs.

"The market for an AIDS drug is very large and, if clinical trials are successful, will offer shares of stock in an effort to infuse up to \$31 million into the company."

On the other hand, he said, the competition is fierce and includes such giants as Bristol-Myers Co.,

Chiron Corp. and Genentech Inc. The stock prospectus warns that it will be several years before clinical trials are over and the effectiveness of the AIDS vaccine is determined.

Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. and Oppenheimer & Co., the investment firms underwriting the offering, will collect fees contingent upon the stock's price, he said.

The small company would use cash raised through the stock offering for research, testing and expanding manufacturing and sales, as well as to pay off debts, he said.

Volovitz said most of Microgenex's money comes from private investors with "a small amount of government funding" for projects outside of AIDS research. The company also sells an AIDS diagnostic product that detects the AIDS antibody.

Volovitz said the company plans soon to expand its technical and management staff, now numbering 36.

Microgenex created the first vaccine against infection by the AIDS virus to be tested on humans. Trials began in August 1987.

GTE division planning move to Dallas suburb

IRVING, Texas (AP) — GTE Corp. will announce today that the giant utility company is relocating its biggest division in this Dallas suburb, joining a string of companies that have moved to Texas, a local official says.

The relocation of the Stamford, Conn.-based communications company to Las Colinas, a planned business development in Irving, would be the largest corporate relocation in the area's history, bringing with it 3,000 to 4,000 jobs.

"That's why they're having that conference," Plano Mayor Jack Harvard said Tuesday. "The location they picked in Las Colinas is a very fine location and they made a very fine choice."

Plano, another Dallas suburb, was one of the possible sites considered for the headquarters relocation.

GTE officials were reluctant to reveal the purpose of the 10 a.m. news conference before today. Calls Tuesday to a Dallas hotel where a company executive was stringing wires not answering.

"They're moving to the mid-cities," an official familiar with the GTE plans told The Associated Press. The official, who did not want his name used, also said he had seen site photos and plans of the operation.

AMR Corp., parent of American Airlines, moved to Dallas about five years ago and J.C. Penney Co. Inc. is in the process of moving its headquarters to the Dallas area. Both formerly were based in New York City.

The announcement also comes six days after the federal government picked a site near Dallas to build the "super collider" project. The \$4.4 billion high-energy physics project also is expected to generate thousands of jobs.

UConn to open center for grinding research

HARTFORD (AP) — The University of Connecticut is opening a center for researching and developing industrial grinding, an integral part of Connecticut industries that employ thousands of people.

UConn officials said Tuesday that American industry is spending more and more on foreign-made grinding products for surface finishing of such things as ball bearings.

Connecticut companies using the products range from small tool-and-die manufacturers up and down the Naugatuck Valley to giants like Pratt & Whitney, a maker of jet engines, in East Hartford.

The new research center will be part of UConn's School of Engineering and will be the only such university-based center in the country, school officials said at a state Capitol news conference.

"The center will provide research and development that will help U.S. corporations catch up

with three decades of advances fueled by research in Europe and, more recently, Japan," said UConn President John T. Casteen III.

He said UConn was the appropriate place for such a center "in a state enriched by a strong defense industry and corporations dependent upon metalworking and cutting operations."

Owen Devereux, head of UConn's department of metallurgy, said that of the \$3.5 million worth of machine tools bought by American industries in 1985 alone, 45 percent came from foreign sources.

"This is a disturbing contrast to 1980, when only 25 percent of purchased machine tools in the United States were foreign-made," Devereux said.

The center, which will have an annual budget of \$300,000 from private and state and federal government sources, will be headed by Trevor D. Howes of Great Britain.

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OPINION

Aquifer vs. economy: hard choice

It seems that if the town is going to do something to protect its vast underground water supply from being polluted by the development on the land that lies over it, it will have to do it the hard way.

Originally, the town's Planning Department staff proposed a set of rules that would have forbidden certain types of businesses and industries from being established over the aquifer under any conditions. The proposal also included prohibiting some existing businesses atop the aquifer from expanding their operations.

Outright prohibitions have the obvious advantage that they are simple to understand and easy to enforce. The equally obvious disadvantage is prohibitions curtail new economic growth and put a serious crimp in ability of existing commercial enterprises to plan for their future expansions.

When the drafted rules came under scrutiny by local businesses, the reaction was that the rules contained too many outright prohibitions and too few mechanisms for controlling development over the aquifer.

The newest thinking on the subject is that there should be no outright prohibitions, but that constraints should be worked out for all operations that pose a potential threat of aquifer pollution.

The problem with that approach is that it will require technologically detailed provisions cast in language that will withstand legal scrutiny.

It will not be easy to devise such complicated legislation and still reconcile the interests represented by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Economic Development Commission with the interest represented by the Conservation Commission.

The new approach is probably a better way to resolve the problem in view of the fact that the aquifer underlies so much of Manchester's territory and that much of that land is already under intensive use. But as town officials consider regulations, they must keep in mind the primary goal — protecting the purity of the water we and our children will need to drink.

... And the world just gets crazier

Poor Imelda Marcos! Faced with \$5 million, hounded because of a fraud indictment, she has chosen decorum and shown up in court in pardon the expression — plain black pumps on her now-famous feet.

Mrs. Marcos stands accused of illegally obtaining a mere \$103 million in the Philippines and using the money to buy three buildings in Manhattan. It's called: Get the assets out of the country and lock them away in the United States.

And she probably only has 3,000 pairs of shoes left.

Doris Duke, devoted to "democracy," gave the \$5 million bail for Imelda. That leaves the heiress with just \$870 million to spread around whatever causes she finds appealing to her aristocratic blood.

Ms. Duke said she was "disgusted, embarrassed and ashamed of my country's mistreatment of Imelda and her ailing husband."

What are friends for? Even President Reagan maintains his friendship with the deposed dictator, Ferdinand Marcos, and his fashion-minded wife.

And the world just continues to get crazier.

— The Day, New London

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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RESEARCHERS CONCLUDING THAT SMOKING MUST IMPAIR HEARING, TOO...

Johnson inherits GOP mantle

By Bob Conrad

The indispensible fact about Republican politics in the wake of Lowell Weiker's defeat last week is that Congressman Nancy Johnson of New Britain becomes the senior and ranking GOP office holder when his term expires in January.

Weiker, who narrowly lost his bid for a fourth term in the U.S. Senate last week, has been titular head of the party since Republican Tom Meskill left the governor's office at the start of 1975.

Some party people — Weiker dislikers — never accepted that arguing that the maverick from Greenwich wasn't a "real" Republican. But the traditional pecking order works that way. Now, barring a shuffle in her career, Mrs. Johnson inherits the mantle.

Predictably, for State Chairman Bob Polner's scalp began circling about before the shock of Weiker's loss to Joe Lieberman had even off. The Durham attorney was seen as Weiker ally when he won the chairmanship and that assumption was all the detractors of both needed when Weiker fell.

In that regard, the meeting of the Republican State Central Committee in Waterbury next Wednesday could be "very interesting" at least in the corridors around the hall at the Stratton. Phones started ringing around the state right after the election as GOP insiders, some opportunists and a lot of reporters buzzed about successors to Polner, even though his term runs until next June.

But the administrative post Polner holds is subject to the whim of his collective boss, the statewide policy committee. The titular, ceremonial direction is more firmly rooted in custom, whether an incumbent exercises the leadership role or not.

Nancy Johnson, who won a fourth term in the Sixth Congressional District last week by a landslide, is a natural for that kind of status with the party. While her first priority will be the job she is elected to do in Congress, she'll not hesitate to tackle the political responsibility of the party's active apprenticeship in hands-on direction of the party under Weiker, and in concert with the two other GOP members from Connecticut — Rep. John Rowland and Christopher Shays.

She says the party needs to do more in communications, internally and with the voters from Connecticut. She says she has been in contact with many Republicans around the state — mostly to con-

ulate winners in legislative races. Don't let that facade of well-groomed civility fool you, or that non-stop talk about complicated issues. Nancy Johnson is a tough pol inside. She is a blonde Ella Grassio in that league. And she should be. Her father, the late Noble Lee, was a college dean and Republican who served more than two decades in the Illinois Legislature from Chicago. Nancy was weaned on basic politics.

The VA gives its security force recruits a mere 66 hours of training at its Little Rock, Ark., police school. The rationale for the limited training is that recruits who are hired by the VA are supposed to have two years of police experience under their belts. A requirement that in practice was tossed out the window years ago.

The chief of the VA Security Services, James Fasone, told us that his office has taken its lumps and cracked down on hiring practices. But Fasone said the VA police school is taking unwarranted potshots from critics who have never "stuck their nose in a classroom."

The American Legion, a self-appointed watchdog for veterans, visited the school in April and reported that as many as one-third of the students had never made an arrest or testified in court. "In reality, the school is not designed to teach basic police skills," the American Legion reported. "The intent is for the VA to hire seasoned, experienced police officers. In practice, this does not happen."

Three A cops killed while on the job in the last two years had complained about training, according to their families.

Auditors with the VA Inspector General's Office expect to complete their own report on the training in the next few months.

What's the solution? The Office of Special Counsel, which is in charge of enforcing personnel laws and has investigated the VA police force suggests sending the VA recruits to the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glyncro, Ga.

A spokesman for the VA Donald Smith said that VA police perform duties that are too specialized to be taught at the Glyncro facility. "Glyncro trains people for front-line enforcement which is different than ours," he said.

But officials at Glyncro say they have a curriculum to fit almost every need. Many of the 62 agencies using the school lend their own officers to help us trainees. There is also evidence that Glyncro would be a cheaper place to train the VA police than the Glyncro facility.

That view was disputed by the VA's medical chief Donald Custis, who told the committee the training program was doing "an excellent job." Apparently Custis had not seen the report which lambasted the VA's training school and recommended that the officers be trained at the hospitals.

Pentagon shortcomings
The waste and delays involved in buying new weapons systems are not new to the 1980s. The General Accounting Office recently looked at the record of the Pentagon and found that the headaches of the '80s aren't much different from the headaches of the '70s. The root of the problem is unpredictable funding. When they get money for a project, Pentagon officials hang on to that project, even if it turns out to be ill-advised. They defend an idea to the death rather than spend money looking at alternatives. That slavish devotion to an unproven design leads to cost overruns and delays while the Pentagon tries to stuff a square peg into a round hole. When the brass does summon the courage to cancel a bad idea, the decision often comes after millions of dollars and thousands of hours have been spent on the idea.

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

VA police training inadequate

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Federal auditors are investigating what appears to be woefully inadequate training of police officers working at Veterans Administration hospitals.

We have already reported on the poor caliber of many officers hired by the VA Security Services. Some served more than two decades in the unqualified recruits after they are hired. The issue is vital because the work is dangerous. In some cases VA patients can be violent. Many of the hospitals are found in high crime areas where they attract drug dealers, panhandlers and robbers.

Now, our associates Stewart Harris and Scott Sleek have found evidence of inadequate training of these unqualified recruits after they are hired. The issue is vital because the work is dangerous. In some cases VA patients can be violent. Many of the hospitals are found in high crime areas where they attract drug dealers, panhandlers and robbers.

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Big bellies may mean big heart trouble

By Paul Rezer
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If your paunch is fatter than your haunch, the chances are you're at greater risk of having a heart attack, a stroke or diabetes. Scientists at the American Heart Association meeting said Tuesday that a series of studies in the United States, Europe and Canada have now confirmed that a pooling of fat about the middle is a clear sign of heart attack risk.

A Santa Claus-style belly may be cute, but it can be as dangerous to the heart as cigarette smoking, high blood pressure or excess cholesterol in the bloodstream, said Per Bjorntorp of the University of Goteborg in Sweden.

"If a person has normal weight, but the fat is distributed wrong, it could be a risk," said Bjorntorp. "When you compare it to the other risk factors, it is about the same strength."

He said he studied a group of 900 men and 1,400 women and found that those who had more fat on the waist than on the buttocks tended to have a greater number of heart attacks. Those with belly blubber also experienced more strokes and were more apt to develop diabetes.

Bjorntorp said the study showed that men whose waists measured the same or more than their hips were more apt to have a heart attack than those who carried their weight elsewhere. For women, he said, the risks increase when the waist size was 80 percent of the hip size. And the fatter the waist, the higher the risk, he said.

In effect, if you're shaped like a barrel, you've got a greater chance of having a heart attack than if you're shaped like a pear.

A Canadian study of identical twins showed that the rate of weight gain and the distribution of fat may be determined, in part, by genetics.

Claude Bouchard of Laval University in Ste-Foy, Quebec, Canada, said he picked 12 pairs of identical twin males, aged 10 to 27, and overfed them by 1,000 calories a day during a 100-day stay in a dormitory.

At the end of the study, all of the twins gained from eight to 26 pounds. The brothers all tended to gain about the same, but there was an almost fivefold difference between sets of off the buttocks and "high gainers" and "low gainers," indicating a genetic difference, said Bouchard.

Also, he said, the brothers all tended to follow the same pattern of weight distribution, but some sets of twins gained the additional fat in the waist while others gained it in the hips.

Carol Shively of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C., said that in a laboratory colony

of monkeys, the females that tended to distribute fat to their abdominal area were three times more likely to develop clogged coronary arteries than those who distributed bodily fat differently. Blocked arteries is a primary cause of heart attack.

She said the fat-waisted monkeys also experienced poor ovulation and tended to develop high levels of circulating cortisone, a hormone typically secreted during stress.

C. Wayne Callaway, a member of the AHA nutrition committee, said scientists are not certain why waist fat tends to lead to heart attack, but some studies have shown that the fat cells stored in the abdomen are different from fat cells stored elsewhere.

"The abdominal fat is more easily mobilized, metabolized by the body," he said. "This may tend to raise the lipid level (cholesterol is a lipid) in the bloodstream."

The thrust of research by Eysenck and psychologist Ronald Grossarth-Maticek is that repressed emotions and hopelessness may lead to cancer, and hostility and aggression to heart disease.

Grossarth-Maticek has developed a six-question personality quiz to identify people prone to cancer or heart disease, Eysenck writes.

But in a statement accompanying Eysenck's article, senior editor Joshua Fischman warned that researchers have spotted inconsistencies and technical problems in Grossarth-Maticek's studies.

One psychologist found the studies "unable to achieve the clarity that science demands," Fischman wrote.

"The findings right now represent more hope than certainty, but it is because of that hope, and the hope for further debate and research, that we are presenting them," Fischman said.

According to Eysenck, Grossarth-Maticek's studies supported the theory by predicting disease 10 years or more before people died of it.

In that research, almost half the people considered cancer-prone died from that disease and fewer than a tenth from heart disease. Of those considered at risk for heart disease, about a third died of it but only one-fifth died of cancer, Eysenck wrote.

Other studies found the risk could be reduced through psychotherapy aimed at the personality flaws, Eysenck wrote.

New mice help study of cancer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mice genetically altered to grow malignant tumors will give researchers a more accurate picture of how cancer develops, says a spokesman for Du Pont, which will begin selling the mice next year.

The mouse, called "Onco-Mouse," will be sold to government and university laboratories.

The mice may enable researchers to accelerate the screening of new and existing chemicals and methods to either treat or prevent cancer, Du Pont spokesman Roger Morris said in a telephone interview Tuesday from the company's headquarters in Wilmington, Del.

Another potential use for the mice would be to test substances to determine if they cause cancer, a process that usually takes about two years and \$2 million per substance, he said.

The animals were developed by Harvard University, and Du Pont has commercial rights to the animals under an agreement with Harvard, Morris said.

In April, Harvard received the first U.S. patent granted for an animal for the genetically engineered mouse, which contains a gene that makes it more susceptible to cancer.

The patent sparked debate on animal patents. Opponents of genetic engineering said they would ask Congress to outlaw patents they say confer unfair advantages to corporations to own new and potentially dangerous varieties of animals.

Morris said the mice may reduce the number of animals needed in cancer research because they more accurately mimic the human disease.

The mice "represent a previously unavailable animal model ... which may provide researchers a method to answer important questions leading to better cancer diagnoses, therapy and prevention," Morris said.

The mice carry activated cancer genes, or oncogenes. The gene is introduced shortly after the mouse egg is fertilized, and that gene then becomes part of the mouse and its offspring.

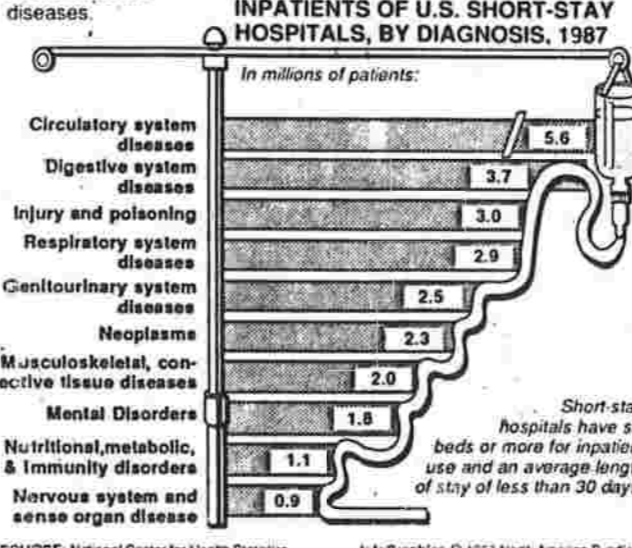
"This provides researchers with a model in which the cancers form naturally within the animal. Rather than insert a tumor and then try to study that tumor, the mouse is born with the tumor," Morris said.

The first mice sold will carry a cancer-causing gene found in a variety of human cancers, particularly breast cancer. Mice carrying two other genes found in a variety of cancers are expected to be available later next year.

Du Pont said the first animals will be sold for about \$50 each.

Most common diagnoses for short-stay hospital patients

In 1987, diseases of the circulatory system were the most common disorder diagnosed for patients in short-stay hospitals in the U.S. Included in the circulatory system group were those with heart and cerebrovascular diseases.



New clot-melting drugs can treat heart attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Community hospitals that lack highly sophisticated labs for heart procedures can provide top-notch care to heart attack victims simply by giving them clot-dissolving drugs and other medicines, a study suggests.

The long-awaited report shows that heart attack victims don't benefit from immediately receiving balloon angioplasty, an expensive procedure that opens up clogged arteries that feed the heart.

Heart attacks occur when clots plug up already narrowed blood vessels. Unless the clot is broken up quickly, part of the heart muscle is starved of oxygen and dies.

Two relatively new drugs, tissue plasminogen activator, or tPA, and streptokinase, can melt those clots and save the heart if given quickly after the attack begins.

Many experts had reasoned that people's chances would be even better if they then received angioplasty within a day or two of their heart attacks. In this procedure, a balloon is threaded into the narrow heart artery and temporarily inflated, squeezing back the fatty buildups that clog it.

In the latest study, doctors found that people who got tPA, aspirin and a blood-thinning drug called heparin did just as well as those who also received angioplasty.

In both groups, 93 percent were still alive after one year, an exceptionally high proportion.

"There does not appear to be any additional benefit from angioplasty," said the study's director, Dr. Eugene Braunwald of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Heart attacks are the nation's biggest killer, accounting for 540,000 deaths annually.

Dr. Richard C. Pasternak of Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital said: "I think it's very good news. It tells us that we don't have to be so aggressive."

He says the results mean that for further heart research, that we are presenting them, Fischman said.

Analysis, therapy most common diagnoses for heart disease

NEW YORK (AP) — Risks for cancer or heart disease may be revealed through analyzing personality, and psychotherapy may be able to head off the diseases, according to controversial research.

"If the research ... holds up under ongoing scientific scrutiny, we will be entering a new era of health care and disease prevention," British psychologist Hans Eysenck wrote in the December issue of *Psychology Today*.

The thrust of research by Eysenck and psychologist Ronald Grossarth-Maticek is that repressed emotions and hopelessness may lead to cancer, and hostility and aggression to heart disease.

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NOV

16

1988

Weiss From page 1

Weiss earlier this year was denied a pay raise of \$4,000, which would have boosted his \$68,000 salary to \$72,000...

Trade From page 1

Kong, Taiwan and South Korea — It narrowed by nearly \$250 million to slightly less than \$3.1 billion...

Peace From page 1

political committee that drafted the resolution, said: "We find a change in the American attitude toward the Palestinian problem."

Eighth From page 1

with the town directors Nov. 22. DiRosa told the directors that every time he thought he had an agreement with Longest, "there would be changes and a new proposal inserted for review."

"I think it's inappropriate to move ahead tonight," in terms of coming to any final conclusion with regards to that document.

Republican Director Geoffrey Naab agreed.

"We've had one phony deadline after another phony deadline month after month after month," he said.

Naab criticized DiRosa for withholding the proposed agreement from board members while holding three caucuses on the proposal with the Democratic caucus.

"I don't have any idea what they were on Tuesday night (Nov. 11)," Naab said.

Democratic Director Kenneth N. Tedford argued that the directors authorized DiRosa to negotiate over the agreement and present a proposal to the directors when both sides reached "common ground."

One of the last-minute obstacles to the agreement was reportedly the question of setting a final deadline by which the district would be assured it could occupy the firehouse on Tolland street.

Other major provisions would allow the town, not the district, to build and maintain a trunk sewer to serve the shopping mall being built in Buckland street.

Shaah said that even in that, the Palestinians were showing flexibility.

"It's obvious from the political document that the shape and borders of the state is a negotiable detail."

"That's a long jump from the PLO's 1988 charter, which stressed that the Palestinian state should embrace all the land once under the British mandate, not just the West Bank and Gaza."

Asked what he thought the chances of peace were after the victory of the hard-line Likud bloc in Israel's general election earlier this month, Shaah said: "Ironically, it helped us. The election showed the contrast between Israeli offers and Palestinian offers. The difference is striking and totally in our favor."

Deficit From page 1

The Office of Management and Budget said the deficit projection had risen to \$132 billion, meaning that \$32 billion in deficit reductions will be needed to reach the \$100 billion deficit target established by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

During the campaign, Bush insisted the budget could be balanced through use of a "flexible freeze" by which spending, with the exception of Social Security and interest on the debt, would be held to the annual increase in inflation.

Many economists insist that once Bush is in office he will be forced to face the reality that tax increases and spending reductions will both be necessary to solve the deficit problem.

The bipartisan commission's supporters had hoped that it could come up with a specific tax and spending plan.

Defense rests case in drug-money trial

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The defense rested its case in the money laundering trial of Carlos Restrepo, a Colombian businessman who claims he was engaged in the legitimate business of currency exchange when he accepted a fortune in drug money and moved it to accounts in Panama.

In his second day on the witness stand in U.S. District Court, Restrepo testified Tuesday that his desire for secrecy was motivated only by a fear of robberies and unwarranted seizures by law officers whom he said are suspicious of all Colombians.

Restrepo is accused of laundering more than \$10 million, from September 1986 to June 1987, through a dummy corporation in Greenview operated by FBI agents.

Restrepo has admitted that he is a Colombian and that he was the source of most of the money he handled in the United States. But he said he bought the money from the drug dealers to exchange it at a profit for Colombians interested in converting their pesos into dollars — and not to help launder the money.

New Haven tackles children's problems

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Young mothers on welfare should find some way to further their education or else they will face the crippling effects of over-dependence on public assistance.

Mayor Biagio DiIorio used the conference to announce he will be naming a six-person advisory committee to recommend ways to bring the entire community together to battle New Haven's high child poverty rate.

DiIorio said the conference was an admission that the city alone cannot solve the staggering problems that have resulted in New Haven having the second highest infant mortality rate among cities in the country, and the fourth highest rate of child in poverty.

Welfare is extremely important to mothers with no one to support their young children, she said. But every mother on welfare should find some way to further her education so that when her children are old enough to go to day care or nursery school, "she can get on with her life," Tyson said.

Welfare "can cause the most destructive kind of dependency that can cripple individuals for the rest of their lives," she said, adding, "there is nothing in the world like independence and doing for yourself."

FOOD

Make holiday feasts special

Turkey can be used often, not just holidays

If yours is to be a small family gathering this Thanksgiving, and you don't want to be bothered with cooking a whole turkey, then we have some wonderful suggestions for you!



Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

The National Turkey Growers Association has recognized the trend to smaller families, and is also trying to make turkey a part of frequent family menus.

A check of your local supermarket in both the fresh poultry and freezer sections will reveal a growing number of choices from fresh ground turkey to turkey parts and turkey cutlets.

How to defrost turkey cutlets: Place unopened package in microwave oven. Defrost for 1-3 of total time. Figure time required by 1/3 of the time.

Apricot-glazed turkey 1 2-pound boneless whole turkey 1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram leaves 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Turkey marsala 1 package (about 1 pound) fresh turkey breast slices 2 tablespoons butter 1 cup water 1/4 cup dry Marsala wine 2 tablespoons flour 2 teaspoons instant chicken bouillon 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

Twenty-minute turkey and dressing 1 pound oven roasted breast of turkey 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning 1/4 cup milk 1 package (8 ounces) stuffing mix

Vegetable saute 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 4 cups unpeeled zucchini, cut into julienne strips 1 cup whole kernel corn, fresh or frozen 2 medium carrots, shredded

Apple-cranberry meringue pie 1 9-inch pie shell, baked and halved 4 apples, peeled, cored and halved 1 cup sugar 1 cup fresh cranberries Juice of 1/2 lemon 1/3 cup raspberry jam 5 cups whites 1 pinch salt

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and rearrange so that uncooked portions are toward the outer edge of the plate; cover. Microwave at high power for 30 seconds to 2 1/2 minutes more, or just until turkey is no longer pink.

Herb roasted turkey breast au jus 1 package (about 4 pounds) fresh turkey breast half 2 large garlic cloves, thinly sliced 1 teaspoon onion salt 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves 1 package (2 ounces) sliced almonds 2 tablespoons butter 1 orange, cut into wedges

Turkey almondine 1 package (about 1 pound) turkey breast tenderloin steaks 2 tablespoons flour 1 beaten egg 1 package (2 ounces) sliced almonds 2 tablespoons butter 1 orange, cut into wedges

Turkey cacciatore 1 package (about 2 pounds) fresh turkey drumsticks 1 jar spaghetti sauce, with mushrooms 1/2 cup red wine 1 green pepper, cut into chunks

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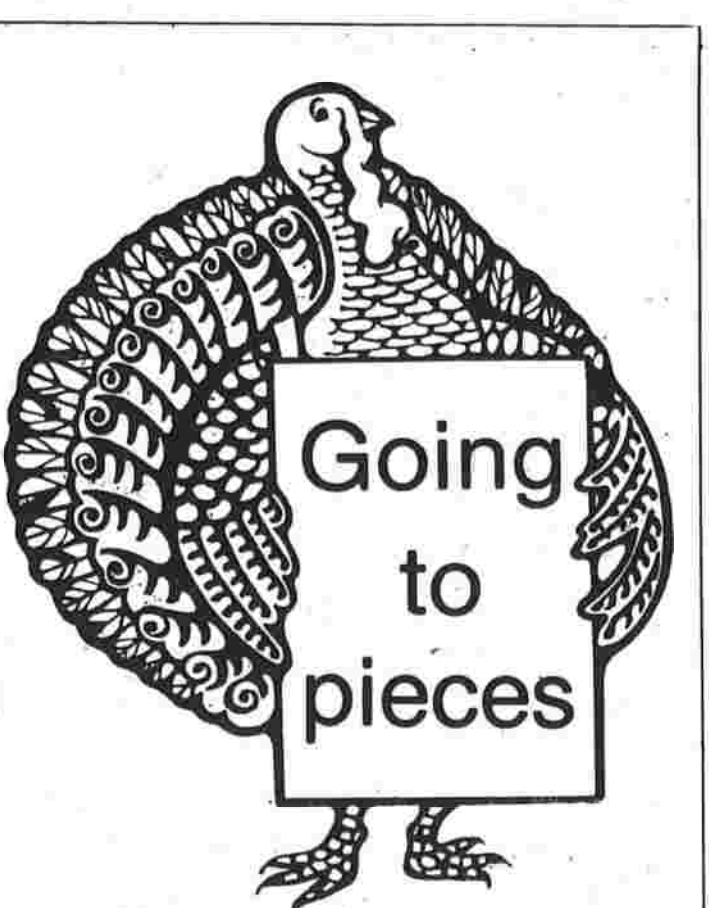
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set aside. Melt butter in a 1 1/2 quart casserole at high power for about 30 seconds. Stir in flour, bouillon and turkey seasoning. Gradually add milk. Microwave at high power for 4 to 5 minutes, or until thickened, stirring every 2 minutes.

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Dare to be different with your Thanksgiving menu



minutes, stirring occasionally. Add carrot and onion. Cook for 2 to 3 minutes, or until carrot and onion are tender. Add to bread mixture.

Apple-cranberry meringue pie 1 9-inch pie shell, baked and halved 4 apples, peeled, cored and halved 1 cup sugar 1 cup fresh cranberries Juice of 1/2 lemon 1/3 cup raspberry jam 5 cups whites 1 pinch salt

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Advertisement for Al Sieffert's electronics store featuring Samsung and Panasonic products like the TC9850T TV, PV-2812 VCR, and VR2670 VCR. Includes prices like \$749, \$249, \$199, \$299, and \$149.

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Orange-glazed pork chops

1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon finely shredded orange peel
1/2 teaspoon grated gingerroot

1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
1/4 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon soy sauce
4 pork loin chops, cut 1/4 inch thick (about 1 1/2 pounds total)

For glaze, in a small saucepan stir together sugar, cornstarch, orange peel, gingerroot and red pepper. Stir in orange juice and soy sauce. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 2 minutes more.

Trim any separable fat from the chops. Place chops on the unheated rack of a broiler pan. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat for 20 to 25 minutes or until pork is no longer pink, turning once. Brush chops with glaze frequently during broiling. Pass remaining glaze. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 235 cal., 30 pro., 8 carb., 14 fat, 81 mg chol., 306 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 15 percent vit. C, 46 percent thiamine, 20 percent riboflavin, 29 percent niacin.

Microwave glazed squash

1 medium acorn squash (about 1 pound)
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons dark corn syrup

2 tablespoons margarine or butter
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Salt and pepper to taste

Quarter squash lengthwise. Scoop out seeds and discard. Arrange squash pieces in an 8- by 8- by 2-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Cover with clear plastic wrap, turning back a corner to let steam escape. Cook on 100 percent power (high) 6 to 9 minutes or until done, giving the dish a half turn every 2 minutes.

In a 1-cup measure combine sugar, corn syrup, margarine and cinnamon. Cook, uncovered, on high 1 to 2 minutes or until margarine is melted. Stir to blend. Sprinkle squash with salt and pepper. Spoon sugar mixture over top. Cook, covered, for 30 seconds more. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 141 cal., 1 pro., 23 carb., 6 fat, 0 mg chol., 104 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 16 percent vit. A, 11 percent vit. C.

Apple-orange salad

2 medium apples, cored
2 tablespoons lemon juice
5 cups torn salad greens
One 11-ounce can mandarin orange sections, drained

One 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
3 tablespoons orange or pineapple juice
Salted sunflower seeds

Cut apples into thin wedges; toss with lemon juice. In bottom of a 1 1/2-quart serving bowl place half the torn greens. Layer in the following order: half the orange sections, remaining greens and apple slices.

For dressing, in a small mixer bowl beat softened cream cheese with electric mixer until smooth, adding juice gradually. Spread dressing evenly over top of salad. Arrange remaining orange sections on top. Cover tightly with clear plastic wrap. Chill up to 24 hours. Before serving, sprinkle with sunflower nuts. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 204 cal., 5 g pro., 20 g carb., 13 g fat, 23 mg chol., 44 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 25 percent vit. A, 41 percent vit. C, 18 percent thiamine, 11 percent iron.

Fudge-nut cookies

1 package 1-layer-size dark fudge cake mix
One 8-ounce carton dairy sour cream

1/2 of a 6-ounce package (1/2 cup) peanut butter-flavored pieces
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

In a small mixer bowl beat cake mix and sour cream with electric mixer on medium speed about 2 minutes or until smooth and creamy. Stir in peanut butter-flavored pieces and nuts. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a 350-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes or until set. Cool on cookie sheet for 1 minute; remove and cool thoroughly on wire racks. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 36.

Nutrition information per serving: 61 cal., 2 g pro., 7 g carb., 3 g fat, 3 mg chol., 70 mg sodium.

— Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens

Supermarket Shopper

Store wants to end yard-sale profiteers

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: My refunders' group needs your help. When the stores in our area double the value of coupons, a lot of the smaller-size items are free or almost free, and we buy them by the dozen.

Two of the members of our club have been reselling some of these items at yard sales. This did not seem to present a problem until recently when a local store manager told those members that he had received complaints about their reselling and his store would no longer double their coupons. He also told them that he would have his "tax man" check them out!

We don't want to cause a problem. We hope you can enlighten us.

D.K.,
TENNESSEE

DEAR D.K.: In general, supermarkets do not care what happens to their merchandise after it has been paid for and leaves the store.

Items sold at yard sales are rarely regulated, and, unless a yard is turned into a grocery store, it would be surprising if governmental officials took a strong interest in the sale of small quantities of packaged goods among the yard-sale merchandise.

Can a store decline to double coupons received from consumers who are known to resell the merchandise? It probably could, because it is free to make the rules for doubling. That is, a supermarket could make a rule that coupons will be doubled only on products meant for the purchaser's own consumption.

You might consider how the store manager feels when he hears that avid coupon clippers are taking advantage of his products. He may think these clippers are making a big profit — while his store is losing money on the promotion.

While the manager's words may threaten a few members of your group, there is a far more important concern for you and every shopper in your town who enjoys saving money at the checkout counter. A store manager who is as mad as this one seems to be certainly is no friend of double coupons. When it comes time to decide whether or not to continue the promotion, his bad experiences may spell the end to it.

So my advice is to defuse the situation as quickly as possible. You and a few other group members should meet with this manager and ask him about his problems with double coupons. From such a talk may come a solution.

This week's Smart Shopper shows why it is important to keep double coupons as a favored

promotion. Kathy Japp of Brenham, Texas, writes: "Safeway offered the 30-count Stayfree on sale for \$1.49. When I got to the store, I found 50-cent instant coupons attached to the boxes — and it was a double-coupon day! So the two boxes cost me just 98 cents, and I am using the proofs of purchase to send for a Stayfree \$3 refund. It is easy to see that I made a 'home run' on this deal!"

Clip-n-file refunds

Pet Foods, Pet Products
(File No. 18-B)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$13.69. This week's offers have a total value of \$31.19.

These offers require refund forms:

CHEESEDAWS Free Coupon Offer. Receive a coupon good for free CheeseDaws. Send the required refund form and three weight circles from any flavor of CheeseDaws. Expires Dec. 31, 1988.

KAL KAN Cat Food Coupon Offer. Receive \$1.50 in Kal Kan Cat Food coupons. Send the required refund form and five labels from any size of Kal Kan Cat Food, along with the cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase price(s) circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1988.

KEN-L-RATION Tender Chops "I'd Rather Chop It Than Switch" Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon for a 4- or 8-pound bag of Ken-L-Ration Tender Chops or a \$2.50 coupon for a 20-pound bag of Ken-L-Ration Tender Chops. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code purchase seal from any 4-, 8- or

20-pound bag of Tender Chops, along with a coupon (that has not yet expired) for any dry dog food other than Ken-L-Ration Tender Chops. Expires Dec. 31, 1988.

MEATY BONE, Jerky Treats, Recipe "Pet Set" Travel Kit Offer. Receive a free "Pet Set" Travel Kit. Send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase seals (in any combination) from four packages of Meaty Bone Dog Biscuits, Jerky Treats Dog Snacks or Recipe Dog Treats, along with 75 cents for postage and handling for each kit ordered. Expires Dec. 31, 1988, or while supplies last.

PEDIGREE \$5 Coupon Offer. Receive \$5 in Pedigree Dry Dog Food coupons. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from two bags of Pedigree Dry Dog Food, along with the cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase prices circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1988.

Here's a refund form to write for:

DURACELL Phone Check Offer Certificate. P.O. Box 3769, Young America, MINN. 55394. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1988, but the request for the form must be received by Dec. 15, 1988. While waiting for the form, save five Universal Product Codes from any packages of Duracell Batteries — D, C, AA, AAA or 9-volt sizes only — for a \$5 check; or save four Universal Product Codes for a \$4 check; or save three Universal Product Codes for a \$3 check; or save two Universal Product Codes for a \$2 check; or save one Universal Product Code for a \$1 check.



**706 HARTFORD RD.
MANCHESTER, CT 649-5325**

Buy LARGE PIZZA

(with any 2 toppings)

GET A 2 LITRE PEPSI FREE

Offer Good 'Til Dec. 31, 1988

COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED

3rd Annual Hallmark Christmas Open House

Saturday, 10-6 Nov. 19 & 20 Sunday, 12-5

"Your Something Special" Giveaway

If you're lucky enough to receive your purchase in one of several specially marked bags, that purchase is up to 50% Off.

Mrs. Santa will be here, serving punch and cookies!

Have your picture taken together! FREE!

As always, a complete selection of cards, gifts, candles, and ornaments... and **FREE Gift Wrapping!**

WIN A HALLMARK TREASURE

Select your own gift from our most luxurious Hallmark lines, and drop your entry selection into our Treasure depositary. If your entry is drawn, the treasure is yours — our gift to you! You could win the gift you treasure.

FREE HOLIDAY PLANNER

Come to our Open House Nov. 19-20 and receive a free holiday planner! It's a booklet packed with ideas to make your holiday planning a breeze. Limit one per customer while supplies last! No purchase required.

Wishing Well Cards & Gifts

Burr Corners ■ Manchester ■ 649-1450



A BIRD IN HAND — Shereen Clausen, Swift-Eckrich research home economist, demonstrates the proper way to stuff a turkey during the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line operators training session recently in Oak Brook, Ill. The Turkey Talk-Line, which opened Nov. 1, expects to answer 150,000 questions from holiday cooks. The hotline number is 1-800-323-4848.

Slim down with leftovers from family's holiday feast

NEW YORK (AP) — What do you do with a refrigerator full of holiday leftovers and a house full of overfed people complaining about their weight?

Forget turkey sandwiches dripping with mayonnaise and pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream. Instead, slim down the weekend's fare with a few simple yet tasty dishes made with yogurt.

Curry yogurt turkey pita sandwiches make a quick, light lunch while watching football games, a Mexican turkey and yogurt casserole appeals to waist-watching Sunday dinner guests, and sweet potato yogurt bread satisfies sweet tooth cravings at any meal.

The following recipes are provided by the makers of Dannon Lowfat Yogurts:

Curry yogurt turkey pita

1 cup low-fat plain yogurt
2 teaspoons honey
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 rib celery, chopped
1/2 carrot, grated
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
2 cups coarsely chopped cooked turkey
1/4 cup raisins
3 pita pocket breads, halved
Lettuce leaves

In bowl combine yogurt, honey and curry; stir in celery, carrot and onion. Fold in turkey and raisins; cover and chill. To serve, line each pita half with lettuce; fill with turkey mixture. Serves 6.

Per serving: 210 calories.

Mexican turkey and yogurt casserole

2 cups cooked turkey, cut in pieces
One 16-ounce jar mild thick and chunky salsa
2 cups canned or frozen corn, drained
1/2 teaspoon chili powder (optional)
Dash cayenne pepper (optional)
1/2 cup flour
1/4 cup low-fat milk
2 eggs
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
8 ounces low-fat plain yogurt
1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese or Jack cheese with jalapeno peppers.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. In 2 1/2-quart oblong baking dish, combine turkey, salsa, corn, chili powder and cayenne pepper. In bowl thoroughly combine flour, milk, eggs, baking powder, salt, yogurt and 1/2 cup cheese. Pour evenly over turkey mixture. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until custard is set. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Return to oven until cheese melts, serve immediately. Serves 8.

Per serving: 266 calories.

Sweet potato yogurt bread

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
1 cup mashed sweet potato (or pumpkin)
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup low-fat vanilla yogurt
2 eggs
1/2 cup nuts (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray an 8- by 4-inch loaf pan with no-stick cooking spray. In medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda and pumpkin pie spice; set aside. In another bowl, beat sweet potato, sugar, oil, yogurt and eggs until smooth. Add flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened; do not overmix. Fold in nuts; turn into prepared pan.

Bake 55 minutes or until toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely before slicing. Serves 16.

Per serving: 175 calories.

Menus

Meals on Wheels
The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Nov. 21 through 23. The hot noon meal is listed first; the cool evening meal second; there will be no regular delivery on Thanksgiving, but there will be a special Seasonal Sharing holiday meal delivery that day.

Monday: Beef stew with biscuit, wax beans, Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Beef roulades rice pilaf, squash, Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Chicken a la king, cauliflower, green beans, Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Thanksgiving.
Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, mashed potatoes, carrots, Tuna sandwich, fruit, milk.

Manchester schools
The following lunches will be served at the Manchester Junior high and high schools on Nov. 21 and 22. Nov. 23 is a half day of school, and the schools will be closed Nov. 24 and 25.

Monday: Hot ham and cheese on a roll, potato puffs, broccoli, vanilla pudding.
Tuesday: Ziti, meat sauce, tossed salad, harvest cake.

Bolton schools
The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools on Nov. 21 and 22. Nov. 23 is a half day of school, and the schools are closed Nov. 24 and 25.

Monday: Apple juice, sloppy Joe on a roll, Italian green beans, gingerbread with topping.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, mixed vegetables, fruit cup.

Andover Elementary
The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School Nov. 21 through 23:


Monday: Hot dog with roll, baked beans, peas and carrots, applesauce.
Tuesday: Thanksgiving, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, green beans, rolls, ice cream bars.
Wednesday: Cheese pizza, vegetable, fruit cup.

Coventry schools
The following lunches will be served at Coventry elementary schools Nov. 21 through 23.

Monday: Chicken nuggets, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit.
Tuesday: Fruit juice, nachos with beef topping, corn niblets, cookie.
Wednesday: Pepperoni and cheese pizza, salad, fruit.

The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School Nov. 21 and 22. Nov. 23 is a half day of school, and the schools are closed Nov. 24 and 25.

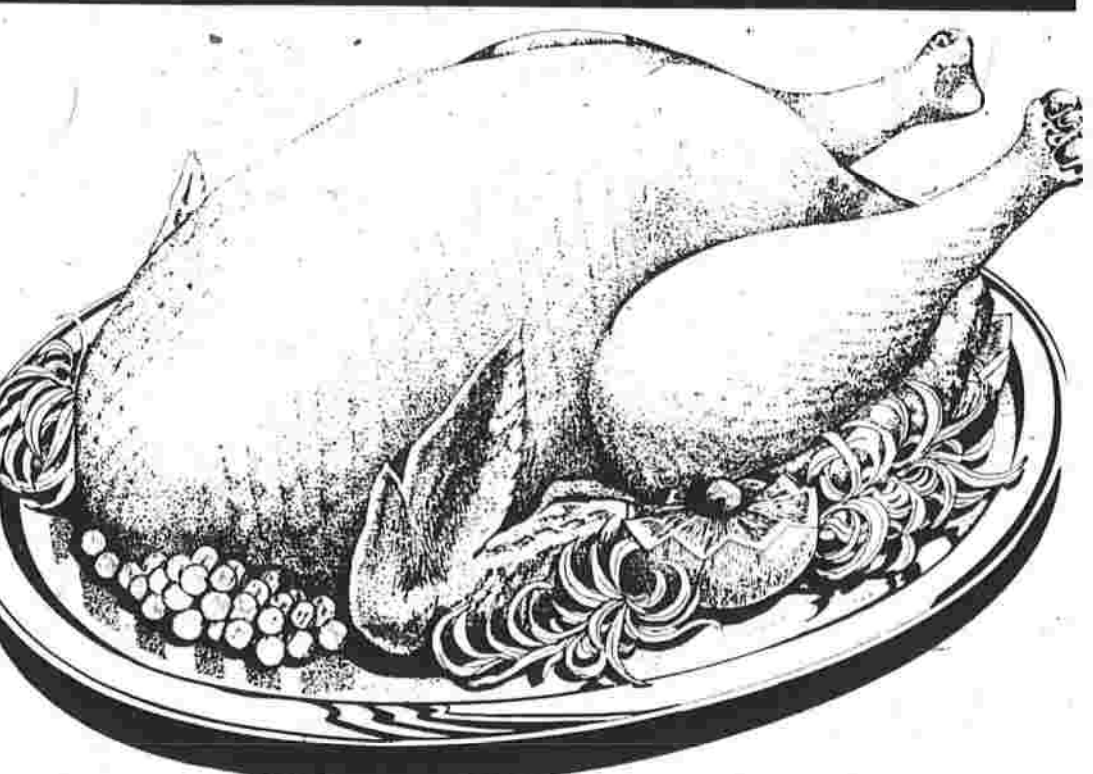
Monday: Meatball grinder, vegetables, fruit.
Tuesday: Vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese sticks, fruit.



Freshness And Savings

You Can Count On!

ShopRite Does It RIGHT SM



Frozen, 18-22 lb. Average

ShopRite TURKEY

lb. **29**

ShopRite Coupon

With This Coupon And An Additional \$25.00 purchase, excluding the purchase of the coupon item. One (1) Frozen, 18-22 lb. Average ShopRite TURKEY

.29

lb.

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Wed., Nov. 16 thru Sat., Nov. 19, 1988.

ShopRite EGGS

Grade 'A' Large White

dozen cart. **.27** WITH THIS COUPON

ShopRite Coupon

With This Coupon And An Additional \$10.00 purchase, excluding the purchase of the coupon item. One (1) Dozen Cart, Grade 'A' Large White

.27

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Wed., Nov. 16 thru Sat., Nov. 19, 1988.

ShopRite ORANGE JUICE

1/2 gal. cart. **.56** WITH THIS COUPON

ShopRite Coupon

With This Coupon And An Additional \$10.00 purchase, excluding the purchase of the coupon item. One (1) 1/2 gal. cart. ShopRite ORANGE JUICE

.56

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Wed., Nov. 16 thru Sat., Nov. 19, 1988.

ShopRite ENGLISH MUFFINS

6 pk. pkg. **.29** WITH THIS COUPON

ShopRite Coupon

With This Coupon And An Additional \$10.00 purchase, excluding the purchase of the coupon item. One (1) 6 pk. pkg. ShopRite ENGLISH MUFFINS

.29

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Wed., Nov. 16 thru Sat., Nov. 19, 1988.

These Specials Available At ShopRites Of:
BROOKFIELD 143 Federal Road, Conn.
MANCHESTER 214 Spencer St., Conn.



TURN ON THE LIGHTS!

4 Lucky kids will have the chance to ride with Santa in a Fire Truck to light the Christmas Tree in Downtown Manchester.

Friday, November 25, 1988 — 6:30 pm —
St. James Church lawn on Main Street

Drawing: November 23

Enter your Child's name to win the honor of turning on the Christmas Tree lights and... get a ride in a fire truck. 4 entries will be chosen.

Everyone is invited to attend the Tree Lighting! Most Downtown Stores will be open late and many will be offering hospitality areas.

Mail or deliver to: **THE MANCHESTER HERALD**
16 Brainard Place, Manchester, CT 06040

Name _____ Grade _____
Address _____ School _____
Phone _____ Age _____

Entries must be received by 5 pm November 22, 1988

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McCALL OF THE WORLD by Dumas & Crawford

KATIE, I DO WISH YOU WOULD STOP YELLING AT THAT BOY WHO'S VISITING ACROSS THE STREET.

NOW, I'M JUST TRYING TO KEEP HIM FROM BEING BORED!

A BOY GOES ON VACATION WITH HIS FOLKS. VISITS HIS AUNT, NOBODY PAYS HIM ANY ATTENTION, NOBODY YELLS AT HIM...

WELL, I'M GOING TO TRY TO TOUCH HIM.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

SO THE REST OF THE FAMILY GOES INTO THE MALL, AND I'M LEFT ALONE IN THE CAR...

I'M GLAD THEY LEFT THE SUN ROOF OPEN.

OR AM I?

HAQAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown

LOOK, ANGIKA! I GOT A PRINCE! I FOUND HIM AT THE MARKET.

THAT'S FUNNY. I WAS AT THE MARKET YESTERDAY AND THEY WERE ALL OUT OF HIM.

THE PHANTOM by Leo Falk & Sy Barry

FLY TO MILITARY FIELD DUE SOUTH OR WE'LL SHOOT YOU DOWN. NEITHER OFFER LOOKS SOBBY.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

I JUST HAD A TALK WITH MY ACCOUNTANT.

AND THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO GET MY BOOKS TO BALANCE.

WHAT'S THAT?

I DISCOVER A GOLD ON MY HOME TONGUE!

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest

"THAT'S WHAT A 'GUY' IS? YOU WALK SOMEWHERE?"

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbrook

BUD, I'M CONCERNED ABOUT WHAT'S WORKING AT THESE TERMINALS CAN DO TO OUR VISION.

SHOULD I BE WORRIED WITH SOME PROTECTIVE SHIELDING TO GUARD OUR EYES?

WHY DON'T YOU USE ART USES?

EYEGLASSES.

THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr

FORGET IT, I'M TURK. I'M A GRIZZLY BEAR.

AND ACCORDING TO FIELD AND STREAM, GRIZZLIES CAN CRUSH A BULL BETWEEN THEIR POWERFUL JAWES.

AND AMERICAN HUNTERS SAID GRIZZLIES CAN CRUSH A BULL BETWEEN THEIR POWERFUL JAWES.

I GOTTA QUIT BELIEVING MY PRESS CLIPPINGS.

Bridge

Practice to deceive

When you must find your crucial game-winning trick in a side-suit, it can't hurt to practice a little deception. From time to time, make the right play will win anyway. But when the right play is not going to work, maybe you can trick the opponents into making a mistake.

In today's four-spade contract, declarer had three certain losers — two diamonds and a heart. Since he also had a club loser, he had to set up an extra winner in the heart suit for a club discard.

The defenders took the king and ace of diamonds, and East returned a club. Declarer won dummy's club ace and early in case declarer had Q♣ doubleton in the heart suit.

Vulnerable: North-South
Deal: North

| | | | |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| ♠ 3 | ♠ 10 | ♠ 4 | ♠ 9 |
| ♥ 10 | ♥ 7 | ♥ 8 | ♥ 6 |
| ♦ 10 | ♦ 9 | ♦ 8 | ♦ 7 |
| ♣ 10 | ♣ 9 | ♣ 8 | ♣ 7 |

Opening lead: ♠K

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie

THIS JUST IN! WE'RE BEING INVADED BY ALIENS FROM ANOTHER PLANET! AND... THEY ALL LOOK LIKE ORSON WELLES!

HERE I COME, READY OR NOT!

HEY! NO FAIR OPENING A CAN OF TOMA WHILE WE'RE PLAYING 'HIDE 'N' SEEK'!

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

ZIPPY by Bill Griffith

THE NEW GRUFFY KESSES ARE A TOUGH DAY OF HENRY CELTIC.

OH, YEH? I GUESS IT'S A SEA-SOUP FOR CHANGE. I WANT TO BE A NEW PRESIDENT (PRESIDENT) DID I TAKE A MAP AND AMLET SOMETHING.

MAPPING IS OUT NOW. DAN RATHER'S CALA BEAGAN YENAS ARE GUNNEDNESS (GUESS WHO?) TOM BROG-YOU-KNOW-WHAT'S THE BEST ROLE MODEL.

AND BRYANT GUMBEL'S SINCERE HANDSHAKE!!

LOVE 'N' BLAZER!!

LTL ABNER by Al Capp

I'VE FORGOT MARCH LTL SHOOSE. 'T'S EARLY MORNIN' AND I'M SHOOTIN' AT SIR THOMAS SAID, AN GROUPS.

RECKON IT'S (SOME) AMERICAN O'S THE 'T' CITY COWBOYS WHO'S THEY THIN THEY CAN BE A LITTLE MORE RESPONSIBLE.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

WE GOT ANOTHER CREDIT CARD APPLICATION IN THE MAIL.

YOU KNOW WHAT WE AGREED.

RIGHT.

WE'RE DOOMED!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

WHEN SHOULD WE PULL ALLEY OUT OF MODE?

THE SOONER THE BETTER, DECLARER.

IT'S GOING TO TAKE TIME TO RESEARCH THIS THING AND PROGRAM.

AND I'VE GOT A SUSPICION OUR CLIENT MAY SHOW UP BEFORE WE'RE READY FOR HIM!

IN WHICH CASE ALLEY CAN ENTERTAIN HIM WHILE YOU AND I TEND TO BUSINESS.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Samsom

DOESN'T YOUR CONSCIENCE EVER BOTHER YOU, HURRICANE?

YOU DO KNOW WHAT A CONSCIENCE IS, DON'T YOU?

I MEAN LIKE WHEN YOU CONFESS BEFORE SOMEBODY THINKS ON YAE.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

IT'S GOING TO BE EVEN WORSE THAN THEY'RE LETTING ON... LOOK AT THE TWO PERISCOPES COMING ABOARD!

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE THE ROAD AHEAD IS BUMPY AND PERILOUS.

BOTTLENECKS AND POSSIBLE CATASTROPHES LIE IN WAIT FOR YOU.

THAT'S NOT A HOROSCOPE, THAT'S A TRAFFIC REPORT.

CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Redwatt

SORRY, LADY, BUT A LEASH IS REQUIRED. ZOO RULES.

THAT'S OKAY BY ME.

OTHERWISE SHE TENDS TO WANDER OFF.

Puzzles

ACROSS

- Canine cry
- Nevada city
- Blue-green
- Declination of
- To the
- 13 to the
- 14 Religious side
- 15 Old card game
- 16 Follower of
- 17 Metaphysical
- 18 Metaphysical
- 19 North of Ky.
- 20 Wrentham
- 21 English air force (abbr.)
- 22 Circular motion
- 23 Vast period of time
- 24 Wooden tub
- 25 degree
- 26 Circular tent
- 27 Holy person
- 28 On course
- 29 Adversary
- 30 As far as
- 31 Small children
- 32 As far as
- 33 Unit of illumination

DOWN

- Christmas
- Dramatic conflict
- Unit of illumination

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 |
| 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 |
| 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 |
| 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 |

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher: Cryptograms are based on famous past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Only a clue is given.

HWZDZ A JE HDLXHYTEJ
 T J RTSD UZDYHDZ HWYJ
 HWD HDLXHYTEJ HE UTOD
 C X J — UDEZD XRYUDJN

PRELUDE SOLUTION: "What a heavy burden is a name that has become too famous." — Voltaire.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

DORAH

SULK

UNPOW

RIDOLF

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

Print answer here: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: LOONY FOUNT ORPHAN GUITAR
 Answer: Why they found the nudist camp so boring — NOTHING WENT!

ASTROGRAPH

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 (3) The News Company
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 (3) Gong Show
 (3) A Team
 (3) News (Live)
 (3) Doctor Who: Spearhead From Space Part 3 of 4.
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His Last Shot. The Verdict

Paul Newman is a down-and-out alcoholic lawyer who gets one last chance to unravel a scandalous cover-up.

Your Birthday

Nov. 17, 1988

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Manchester Herald

NOV 16

FOCUS/Advice

Simple pleasures of coffee, cigarettes

DEAR MR. ROSS: Please do not use my name, only my initials. I'm a nurse in the psychiatric ward of a city hospital. My patients are mostly poor people who have very little and whose needs are simple.



Thanks A Million
Percy Ross

The two things they enjoy are coffee and cigarettes. I know cigarettes are terribly unhealthy, but for these people it is often their only pleasure. I personally have never smoked in my 55 years, but I see how much enjoyment they get from smoking. My request is to receive either some funds to buy these things (if only for weekend use) or help in finding an outlet where I can get them cheaper. The staff who work here are family people and cannot afford to contribute much.

psychiatric ward. To say it left me feeling depressed is an understatement. The residents seemed so miserable, tortured by the unrealities in their minds. However, the alternative — living on the streets with a mental illness and without a caring family — that's what I call a living hell. So you see, your letter left me feeling uplifted because I know that some of these people have a warm, safe environment with people like you who care. Even though I'm against smoking, I can rationalize sending you my check to purchase cigarettes. If you say that's what these folks enjoy most, then I'm pleased to have a small part in placing some enjoyment in their lives.

aid? If you're not going to help me, I want a damn good reason why. MRS. R.D., ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. D.: I'll give you a good reason — you used two key words which told me you have wants rather than needs. The word "new" before furniture implies you already have some, and the word "better" before car implies you also have one of those. I'm not looking to improve your present living situation just to satisfy your wants... I prefer to look after people's needs. In other words, I'm not an airline which will upgrade your coach ticket to first class.

DEAR MR. ROSS: For weeks I've debated over writing you. I've come to the conclusion I no longer have any alternative. I'm a 56-year-old carpenter. Two years ago I broke my eyeglasses and have been unable to replace them.

employment and consequently be better able to care for my family. I inquired at the Veterans Hospital and was told because it was not service connected, there was nothing they could do. I also applied at Social Services, only to be turned down. You're about my last hope. MR. D.P., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

DEAR MR. P.: You're one of the many deserving people who do not fit into a government-defined position for receiving help. However, you certainly qualify with me. In fact, I even feel excited for you as I'm about to write my check for your new glasses. I'll turn your bottom dollar around and that, sir, leaves me with a tremendous amount of hope for you and your family.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I've come to the conclusion you only help convicts or people that don't really need what they ask for. I've written you twice: Once for new furniture and the other time for a better car. Do I have to be a convict or on state

WIT OF THE WORLD



PEOPLE

Writer steamed at report



Delta Burke
Bloodworth-Thomason said in a recent telephone interview.

Viewers who believed the reports written and complained, she said, because of the show's pro-feminist reputation.

Burke, one of the series' four female stars, plays Suzanne Sugarbaker, a priming, wisecracking former beauty queen.

Bloodworth-Thomason said Burke did gain weight during the summer and was the one who was concerned about it.

"My exact words were, 'Delta, I could care less what you weigh,' which is exactly how I feel. I said we would never consider not having someone on the show because she's gained weight, and she hasn't gained that much. We just told her that she would always be on 'Designing Women' regardless of that."

DEAR MR. ROSS: I broke two bones in my fingers. The fracture was healed, and I'm getting physical therapy. However, I have developed reflex sympathetic dystrophy. What exactly is this condition?

DEAR READER: Reflex sympathetic dystrophy is a peculiar nerve reaction that can occur in areas of the body where bone or soft-tissue injury has taken place.

The primary components of the syndrome are pain and atrophy of tissue, seen as atrophy (withering) of bone or skin, loss of hair and increased sweating or flushing.

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SPORTS



Local teams have reason to be proud

The scholastic soccer season is fast coming to a close with the championship games in seven classes — four boys and three girls — scheduled Saturday throughout the state. Local teams have shown that soccer played in the area is competitive when it's compared to the rest of Connecticut.

Two local entries, Bolton High and Coventry High, were sent to the sidelines last week. The Bulldogs and Patriots were ousted by fellow Charter Oak Conference foes, and each won the penalty kick round. Deciding tournament games by penalty kicks is not the best — it's like going to Vegas and rolling the dice — but a winner has to come out of each game. You can't keep coming back, as one suggested while Rocky Hill and Coventry were lining up their kicks. The girls' tie-breaker, a shootout in which some skill is required, is preferred, although neither way really is fair to the loser.

For Bolton, 1988 produced a season of 11 victories. That's one shy of the school record set in 1974 when a 12-4 mark was posted under Mike Landolph, now the girls' coach.

Ray Boyd, who just completed his ninth year as Bolton coach, was optimistic at the season's end. "This year I'd like to think making the tournament won't be that much of a struggle. It seems that's the only way we get in. We have the potential to win a few games. I'd like to feel we'd be one of the tougher teams to face in the conference this year," were some of his pre-season comments.

Boyd was a prophet. Bolton's athletic program has been held up to ridicule since the baseball team was forced to cancel the rest of its 1987 season when not enough players were available. Bolton baseball had a losing streak of 66 in a row and hadn't won a game since 1983.

Bolton soccer proved there are some athletes in the school. The Bulldogs took a step in the right direction in '88, a step Boyd hopes to take further in 1989 against the cream of the Charter Oak Conference. "The kids played up to the level of competition all year. The games we should have won, we did. What I would have liked to see is the maturity to beat teams like RHAM and Rocky Hill. Now it's a mental thing. But this was great for our program," Boyd said after his Bulldogs were ousted by Cromwell.

Bolton is losing seven seniors — Steve Klesman, Drew Pinto, Jon Wiedie, Chris Sigmund, Dave Curylo, Ron Moller and Mike Depold. All played well in the finale. There is a nucleus coming back for '89, led by sweeperback J. Hall, who was rock-solid in the two tournament games Bolton played this year. Other returnees include goalie David Boles, stopperback Zac Morford, who played heroically in goal after Boles was injured in the Cromwell game, Attila Lengyel, C.J. Jedrzewski, Cliff Doonan, Mike Haugh and Jimmy Grover.

This was a season to build on. And a season to be proud of. Coventry went a step further than the Bulldogs, gaining a Class S quarterfinalist berth. In the pre-season, veteran Patriot Coach Bob Plaster wasn't sure where his club would go. He admitted after his team's elimination he didn't think a tournament berth was in the offing for '88.

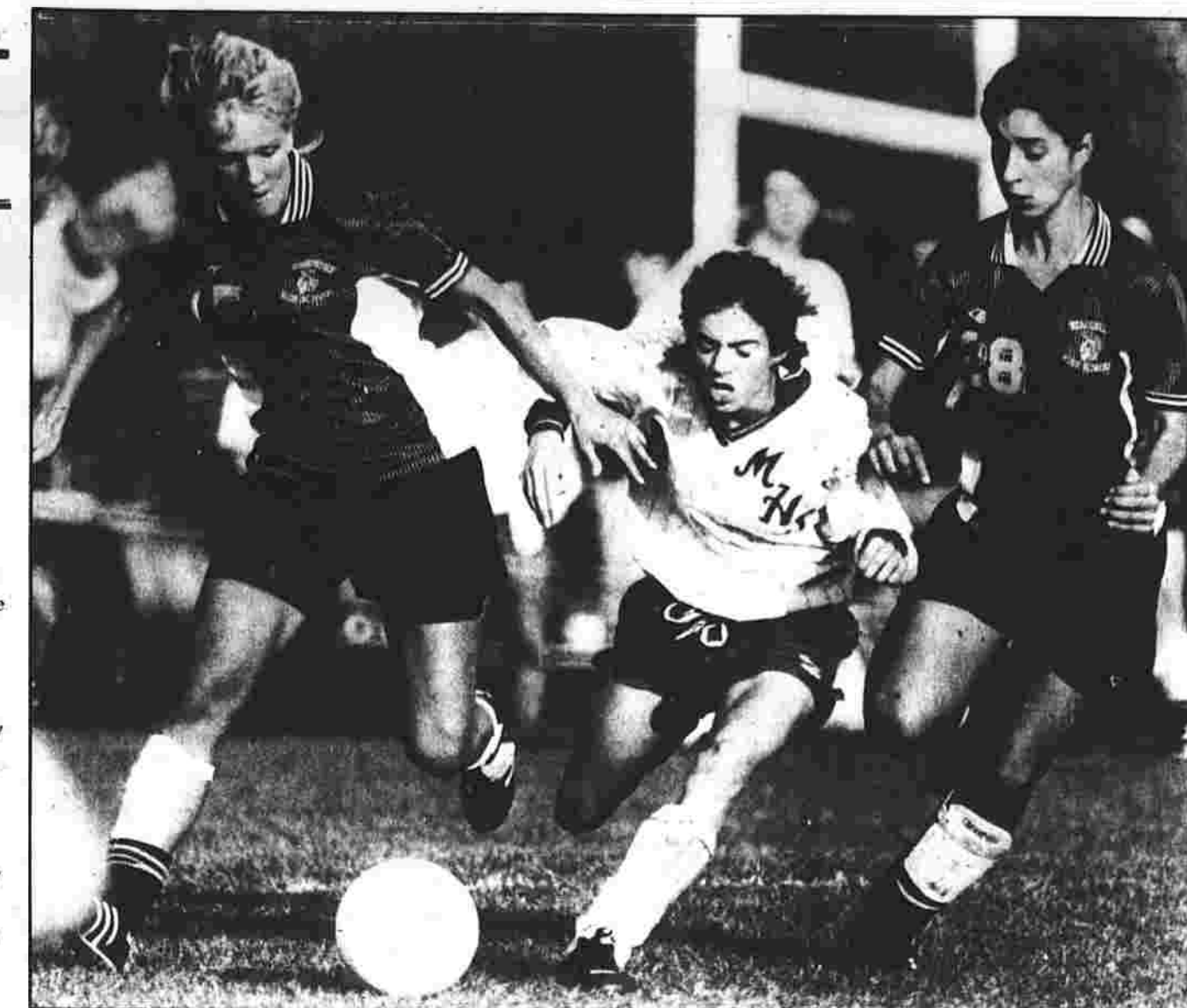
Glavester credit for recognizing his original plan wasn't working, junking it, and going to an alternative. Not many coaches would second-guess themselves, let alone make changes in midstream. He moved stopperback Paul Strachan from defense to the midfield, midfielder Jack Ayer up front, juggled some other personnel and the Patriots snared after that.

It was maybe one of his finest coaching jobs. The Manchester Road Race Committee has for several years gone out of its way to ensure a strong men's field. There will be again in 1988 when the runners answer the gun for the 52nd Manchester Road Race a week from Thursday. There will also be a strong women's field this year, too.

Judi St. Hillaire, of Hingham, Mass., who set the course record with a time of 24:40 in 1985 in her only appearance, will lead the field that also includes defending champ John Deberry tope the men's field that will also include the likes of John Gregorenko, Keith Brantly and Richard O'Flynn.

A total of 8,700 runners and 114 walkers had registered for the race as of Tuesday. Late entries will be accepted the day of the race between 8 and 9:15 a.m. at the Nathan Hale School on Spruce Street. Entry fee is \$12.

Race proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Research of Connecticut. A total of \$23,000 was raised a year ago. Major sponsors of the race are Pratt & Whitney and the Hartford Courant. Pratt & Whitney donated \$15,000 toward the race this year, an increase from a year ago, while the Courant's contribution is \$10,000.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Trojans wear down Manchester Simsbury girls in Class L title game again

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

GLASTONBURY — For the young Manchester High girls' soccer team, its wonderful season came to an end in the Class L state tournament semifinal Tuesday afternoon at Glastonbury High School while its future looks even brighter.

In a match of unbeaten clubs, the highly skilled fourth-seeded Simsbury Trojans wore down the top-seeded Indians with their superior depth and registered a 2-0 shutout victory to advance to the final Saturday against Wilton High, a 3-1 winner over Ridgefield High, at a site and time to be announced.

Simsbury, the defending L state champ, is now 18-0-1 while Manchester winds up 18-1. The Trojans are 38-0-1 in their last 39 matches.

"I saw the kids' feet at halftime and it looked like we played a whole match," Manchester Coach Joe Erardi said. "We just chased so hard. I told the kids that if they play a hard as we possibly can play and heroically in goal after Boles was injured in the Cromwell game, Attila Lengyel, C.J. Jedrzewski, Cliff Doonan, Mike Haugh and Jimmy Grover."

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Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

CONQUERED — Manchester's High Meg Berte (14) and Shelly Dieterle walk off the field as Simsbury High celebrates

in the background following the Trojans' 2-0 victory in their state Class L semifinal Tuesday at Glastonbury High.

"Everybody talks about our forwards and midfielders," Lisewick explained. (But) I thought our backs played a hell of a game. They really kept their composure. There was nothing going through. I thought the second half was predominantly our play. They (Manchester) are the team of the future."

Manchester graduates four seniors — Hollis, sweeper Heather Lavery, fullback Amy Gates and forward Judy Langer. Lavery and Gates turned in solid efforts for Manchester.

"If I thought I was going to be 18-1 losing a state semifinal (back) in August, I think I'd have been dreaming," Erardi said. "We've come along way."

Manchester's best scoring opportunity came with 18:35 left when junior stopperback Meg Berte, who played a superb game, lofted a pass into the box for junior Karen Rattanakoum. Trojan reserve goalie Kathy Ostar charged out and Rattanakoum's 10-yarder deflected off Ostar's hip.

"Karen and Meg, those are our two money kids and they were there for us today," Erardi said. The Simsbury defense, led by sweeper Karen Erhardt and backs Kaitlyn Lynch, Heather Mackey, Baker, Kendra Kallberg and Cindy Stone was a force

at the top of the penalty box. She quickly spun and her bullet liner coromed off the right post, off Hollis' chest into the right corner of the net for the 2-0 lead. "That was a great ball," Lisewick said.

"Marty's got a phenomenal team," Erardi lauded. "There's no question the best team won the match. He runs a class show and his kids are a class act."

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defense all the time. They come down and score quickly — it's like a dagger in your heart.

Only Buffalo with 63 points on Oct. 21, 1972, and Indiana with 64 on Oct. 10, 1985, scored fewer than Miami in the last 33 years. The record is 57 by Milwaukee on Feb. 27, 1955, the first season of the NBA's 24-second shot clock.

"It's just so frustrating," said Rory Sparrow, who led Miami with 10 points. "You work hard and you get shots you should make, and shots that other people should make. Then we had a letdown defensively — the frustration just compounds itself."

Miami, 0-5, trailed 58-56 late in the third quarter when it went cold. After five Celtics scored in a 10-1 spurt that put them ahead 68-57, Miami's Ron Selkay hit a basket.

The Heat then missed 11 straight shots as Boston surged to a 77-59 lead. Anthony Taylor ended Miami's scoreless drought of more than five minutes by hitting a jumper with 2:52 left.

Nerve reaction bothers fingers

DEAR DR. GOTT: I broke two bones in my fingers. The fracture was healed, and I'm getting physical therapy. However, I have developed reflex sympathetic dystrophy. What exactly is this condition?

DEAR READER: Reflex sympathetic dystrophy is a peculiar nerve reaction that can occur in areas of the body where bone or soft-tissue injury has taken place.

The primary components of the syndrome are pain and atrophy of tissue, seen as atrophy (withering) of bone or skin, loss of hair and increased sweating or flushing.

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We are very concerned, however, because our neighbor's hickory tree is in very poor health. It's not dead but it is sure on its way out. The tree is very close to our property line, almost parallel with our garage, and if the wind were blowing the right way, the tree could wipe out our porch.

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Great American Smokeout brings breath of fresh air

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow will mark the 12th Annual Great American Smokeout, a one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours, just to prove they can do it.

The idea, conceived by Lynn R. Smith, editor of the Monticello (Minn.) Times, has now spread to Canada, Great Britain, France, Ireland, Australia, South Africa, Norway, Finland and Sweden.

Last year, more than 19.5 million smokers tried to quit for the day. This represents more than 20 percent of the nation's 90 million smokers. Breast cancer used to be the biggest killer for women. But the No. 1 cause of death among women and men today is lung cancer. An estimated 92,000 men and 44,000 women will die of lung cancer in 1988.

And now, a word about smoking-related diseases — emphysema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease. This year an estimated 320,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle deaths in World War II; it is eight times as many people who die in automobile accidents every year!

A congressional study has reported that health costs from the adverse effects of smoking have reached a new high of \$100 billion a year in increased medical bills and lost productivity. The loss in death and disability cannot be measured. (And how does one measure the amount of heartache, remorse and guilt suffered as a result of a prevention?

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DEAR BRUCE: We take very good care of our home and are proud of its appearance. Our next-door neighbors are less meticulous than we are, although we don't appreciate this. We know there is little we can do about it. The community has no regulations on outside maintenance.

We are very concerned, however, because our neighbor's hickory tree is in very poor health. It's not dead but it is sure on its way out. The tree is very close to our property line, almost parallel with our garage, and if the wind were blowing the right way, the tree could wipe out our porch.

We've discussed this with our neighbor on numerous occasions. She simply says that she enjoys the tree, and if it falls down, it's an act of God. We talked to our insurance agent and he says essentially the same thing. Is there anything we can do short of chopping the tree down and taking the

Dear Abby

What about "secondhand" smoke? Is it actually damaging to non-smokers to be in the presence of those who are smoking? Yes! Further studies reveal that the children of smokers are more prone to lung problems and allergies than are children of non-smokers.

For years I have begged my young readers, "If you smoke, quit now. If you don't smoke, don't start!" Yet an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 kids light up for the first time every day. Why? Peer pressure, no doubt.

Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit, but my readers have told me it's the most effective, and in the long run, the easiest way. Cutting down is less traumatic, but the temptation to smoke is often too powerful to resist while smoking just one, two or three cigarettes a day.

Those who are heavily addicted may require help to break the habit. Call your local chapter of the American Cancer Society for information.

So if you're hooked on cigarettes and have been telling yourself, "One of these days I'm going to quit," why not start tomorrow?

DEAR M.P.: The early mortgage payoff scheme has been around for many, many years. In some cases it makes sense, and in others it doesn't. However, all the proposals I have seen overlook one very fundamental fact. Simply put, proponents say that since you pay off the principal early, you will save a lot of interest. But you have to consider that the money you pay off the mortgage early with is no longer available for you to invest in other ways.

Also, it's good not to tie up all your money in paying off the mortgage — you should have funds set aside, readily available in case of emergencies. Some would argue that you could get an equity line of credit and borrow the money immediately in an emergency. But the interest rate would far exceed 9.5 percent.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I've come to the conclusion you only help convicts or people that don't really need what they ask for. I've written you twice: Once for new furniture and the other time for a better car. Do I have to be a convict or on state

Women receive honor

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Gwendolyn Brooks, the first black woman to win a Pulitzer Prize, and Sally Ride, the first American woman in space, have been inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame. Joining four other living honorees

Granted membership posthumously on Tuesday were Willa Cather, who was the first author to create strong, autonomous heroines in American literature, and Ida Wells Barnett, a journalist and lecturer who swayed public opinion on racial equality and women's rights.

Brooks, who won the prize for her poetry in 1950, said the honor was like "lightning that hits you when you're not expecting to be hit."

The 20-year-old National Women's Hall of Fame is located in Seneca Falls, where the first women's rights' convention was held 140 years ago.

It has 42 members, six of them living. Besides Brooks and Ride, they are actress Helen Hayes, former U.S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, soprano Marian Anderson and scientist Barbara McClintock.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cherokee Chief Wilma Pearl Mankiller, the first woman ever elected to head a major Indian tribe, has been selected as this year's winner of the Ortho 21st Century Woman Award.

Mankiller, 43, was chosen for the award by a panel of celebrity judges from about 1,000 nominees who submitted one-page essays on their qualifications. It was the second year the award has been presented.

My struggle to achieve success in the face of adversity symbolizes the story of many other women who struggle against daunting odds to achieve success in their professional and personal lives," she wrote in her winning essay.

She was elected chief of the 92,000-member Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma in 1987. For the award announced Tuesday, Mankiller received \$10,000 from the sponsor, the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. The company donated the same amount to a charity selected by the winner — the Okaia Indian Shelter.

Women's field is strengthened

The Manchester Road Race Committee has for several years gone out of its way to ensure a strong men's field. There will be again in 1988 when the runners answer the gun for the 52nd Manchester Road Race a week from Thursday. There will also be a strong women's field this year, too.

Judi St. Hillaire, of Hingham, Mass., who set the course record with a time of 24:40 in 1985 in her only appearance, will lead the field that also includes defending champ John Deberry tope the men's field that will also include the likes of John Gregorenko, Keith Brantly and Richard O'Flynn.

A total of 8,700 runners and 114 walkers had registered for the race as of Tuesday. Late entries will be accepted the day of the race between 8 and 9:15 a.m. at the Nathan Hale School on Spruce Street. Entry fee is \$12.

Race proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Research of Connecticut. A total of \$23,000 was raised a year ago. Major sponsors of the race are Pratt & Whitney and the Hartford Courant. Pratt & Whitney donated \$15,000 toward the race this year, an increase from a year ago, while the Courant's contribution is \$10,000.

Heat turned off; Celtics are still struggling

MIAMI — Contrary to the team's theme song, the Heat was off.

The Miami Heat missed 16 of its first 17 shots in the fourth quarter as the Boston Celtics pulled away for an 84-65 victory Tuesday night.

For the game, the Heat shot 32 percent — 22 of 69. The winless expansion team's point total was the third lowest in the NBA since 1955.

Miami was one for from 3-point range but missed every other kind of shot, including dunks and three-footers.

"Well, we escaped the record books," Miami coach Ron Rothstein said. "It's tough when you're on

defense all the time. They come down and score quickly — it's like a dagger in your heart.

Only Buffalo with 63 points on Oct. 21, 1972, and Indiana with 64 on Oct. 10, 1985, scored fewer than Miami in the last 33 years. The record is 57 by Milwaukee on Feb. 27, 1955, the first season of the NBA's 24-second shot clock.

"It's just so frustrating," said Rory Sparrow, who led Miami with 10 points. "You work hard and you get shots you should make, and shots that other people should make. Then we had a letdown defensively — the frustration just compounds itself."

Miami, 0-5, trailed 58-56 late in the third quarter when it went cold. After five Celtics scored in a 10-1 spurt that put them ahead 68-57, Miami's Ron Selkay hit a basket.

The Heat then missed 11 straight shots as Boston surged to a 77-59 lead. Anthony Taylor ended Miami's scoreless drought of more than five minutes by hitting a jumper with 2:52 left.

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Lesson hasn't sunk in

By Hal Beck
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Athletic director Doug Single, presiding over the death penalty recovery room at Southern Methodist University, thinks big-time college athletics earned not a thing from the sanctions his school endured.

"I still think the business is getting more and more out of hand," Single said. "I have overtaken for the business. The pressures are more and more. The paramount. Drug use. Recruiting infractions. It's pervasive."

"The business has got to start cleaning up. That's important. If not, Congress will step in with tough legislation or you'll see a massive federation of fed up schools realigning with others."

One of the fed-ups would be SMU, starting over after two years without football at a school that produced players like Doak Walker, Kyle Rote, Dan Meredith and more recently Eric Dickerson and Craig James.

It won't be a tentative, testing-the-waters start, either. SMU is plunging right back into the Southwest Conference next season, playing a full schedule, including a date with Notre Dame, under new Coach Forrest Gregg at a Hall of Fame product of the program.

The football team will have scholarship athletes, not nearly as many as the competition because of the sanctions, but an interesting cross section of players who bought the idea of using their freshman year as a group redshirt season, assuming that would have happened to most of them at high-powered programs anyway.

Fourteen came in this fall, despite the penalty-imposed limitation that prevented the university from paying for campus visits. SMU can add 25 scholarship athletes in 1988-89 but must cut them from a sanction limit of 45 campus visits, not the 95 that others get.

"It's a unique challenge for a school that is rich in tradition, for a top flight coach with a lot of exposure. You'll take your lumps, but by the time you're a junior or senior, you'll have something special."

Single figured he'd already had something special. Giebler was a recruited wide receiver on the last SMU team. When the death penalty hit, others left. He stayed.

"Staying wasn't an easy decision by any means," Giebler said. "Analyzing my situation, I came here to get a degree. I loved this school. It wasn't in my mind to go somewhere else and start over from scratch."

Giebler holds no bitterness against the players who took things that shouldn't have been offered, putting SMU in this fix. "It was a kid who grew up in poverty and had that stuff flashed in front of me. I can't fault them. I can see where they did it."

The bottom line was that the death penalty forced Giebler to make a choice. "I was forced to give up something I loved," he said. "SMU or football."

"That's what's wrong with the sanctions. It punishes the innocent like Giebler. It leaves people like Single to clean up the mess made by others."

"It might be the best thing to happen to the program," Single said. "SMU has a unique chance to reshape the environment, an opportunity to show we can come out of this and run a clean program and be competitive. That's the only thing that will save us."

But no matter how hard Single scrubs to keep SMU squeaky clean, the mess continues elsewhere. Within the last month, Kansas basketball and Arizona State's track and field programs, both placed on probation, both barely escaping the death penalty that accompanies two major infractions in five years. The sentence that shut down SMU football for two seasons.

Single thinks a program would have been virtually finished before the NCAA comes down on it the way it did on the Mustangs. "I would find it highly unusual for them to be in the first round by another institution, knowing what they know about the difficulty we're having starting over," he said.

Long-shot Sanders runs into race for Heisman

By Herschel Nissensohn
The Associated Press

On the cover of the 1988 Southern California football guide, surrounded by memorabilia from USC's 100 years of athletic excellence, is a picture of "Quarterback Rodney Peete, Heisman Trophy Candidate."

Among the items pictured are the Heisman Trophies won by Mike Garrett (1965), O.J. Simpson (1968), Charles White (1979) and Marcus Allen (1981). Rose Bowl rings and watches, even a photo of John Wayne, who was known by his real name of Marion Morrison when he played for USC in the 1920s.

On the cover of the 1988 UCLA football guide, looking downfield for an open receiver and about to cock his arm, is "Quarterback Tom Alkman, Heisman Trophy Candidate."

On the cover of the 1988 Oklahoma State football guide, second in line for two jerseys and a helmet is Coach Pat Jones?

Not until page 22 do you find a picture of Barry Sanders, the Cowboys' record-breaking tailback. Earlier pages show quarterback Mike Gundy, nose guard Marcus Dreyer, linebacker Steve Drain, defensive tackle David Bailey, split end Hart Lee Dykes and cornerback Melvin Gilliam.

"Fifteen of the 25 items on the cover of the season and the one that really thrust him into national prominence. Through nine games, Sanders is averaging 22.5 yards; Allen averaged 21.9 in his Heisman Trophy season of 1981."

Since the Downtown Athletic Club of New York, which sponsors the Heisman, brings several players into town for the presentation, Alkman and Peete are almost certain to be in the Big Apple on Dec. 3. They may be there to bid sayonara to the

Gibson's numbers not the whole tale

By Ken Peters
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Forget the three digits that represent the batting average. Disregard the numbers in the RBI and homer columns.

Some accomplishments don't lend themselves to impersonal, precise measurement.

Kirk Gibson's numbers weren't all that impressive this season. Then he had only one — very memorable — at-bat in the entire World Series. But his contributions to the world champions Los Angeles Dodgers were unmistakable.

Those contributions were recognized Tuesday when Gibson was named the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1988.

"He helped turn the team around and played a leadership role," the New York Mets' Kevin McReynolds, third in the MVP voting, said of Gibson.

"Winning the MVP was never my goal," Gibson said from his home in Michigan. "But I'm happy that so many people had the opinion that I had that much impact on our winning. My goal was for us to become world champs. That's what makes this that much sweeter."

"I'm not a numbers person. I never set goals to hit this number or get so many RBIs. The intangibles obviously were taken into consideration and that makes me feel good."

Gibson had just 76 RBI, the lowest total for a league MVP since Pete Rose won the award in 1973. Gibson's batting average was .290 and he had 25 homers.

The four hitters who finished behind him in the MVP voting — the Mets' Darryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds, Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke and San Francisco's Will Clark — had better

Lakers' win is pure 'Magic'

By The Associated Press

Magic Johnson made a 3-point shot at the buzzer to give the Lakers a 148-146 overtime victory over the Denver Nuggets Tuesday night.

There are always going to be critics, people who don't feel I'm worthy of this award," Gibson said. "Too bad it has to be only one person."

"I think he should change his name from Magic to Mystringling," Mervyn Thompson said. "He is so mentally in-game that even sitting out most of the first half doesn't get him out of his game."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Lindstrom, Dube qualify

HAMDEN — Manchester High sophomore Katelyn Lindstrom qualified for 100-yard freestyle for the State Open swimming championships in the Class L swimmer Tuesday night at Hamden High School.

East Catholic's Chris Dube took fourth in diving event in the Class M state meet Tuesday night at Bradford Jr. High School. She totaled 267.85 points to also qualify for the Open.

Whalers host Red Wings

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (7-9) host the Detroit Red Wings (6-5-4), the leaders of the Norris Division, tonight at 7:30 at the Civic Center. The Whalers have been idle since last Saturday when they wound up their four-game road trip with a 3-1 win over the Minnesota North Stars.

Sales at record levels

STORRS — Ticket sales for University of Connecticut basketball games for the 1988-89 season are at a record level. It's been announced.

Season ticket sales for the 12-game UConn package in the Hartford Civic Center have passed the 8,500 plateau, up 2,000 from last year and an all-time Husky season ticket sales record.

For further ticket information, contact the UConn ticket office at 464-7744. UConn opens its 1988-89 season at the Civic Center against the University of Hartford on Saturday night, Nov. 26.

RHAM presents awards

HEBRON — The RHAM Junior High School sports awards program was held Nov. 7 at the school. Trophies were presented to the following:

Girls soccer: most improved-Kate Ducker; best defensive player-Kelly Miller; coach's "best shot" award-Shelly Keegan; most valuable-Michelle Buckley.

Boys soccer: most improved-Jeremy Fowler; best defensive player-Joe Wroblewski; most valuable-Matt Heslin.

Cross country awards: boys' most valuable-Andrij Rudko; most improved-Brian Trzcinski; girls' most valuable-Lauren Rogowicz; most improved-Carolyn Nagell.

NHL suspends two more

TORONTO (AP) — The National Hockey League suspended Pittsburgh forward Troy Toney for 10 games and Penguins coach Gene Ubriaco for five games because of a fight at Vancouver last weekend.

DETROIT (AP) — Third-seed Aaron Krackstein beat Dan Goldberg to advance to the second round of the Little Caesars Championship tournament.

Parish, Lalmeber fined

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston's Robert Parish was fined \$1,500 and Detroit's Bill Lalmeber and Rick Mahorn were fined \$1,000 each for incidents during two NBA games last week, the NBA announced.

Lalonde receives award

NEW YORK (AP) — Donny Lalonde, beaten Nov. 7 by Sugar Ray Leonard, was honored Tuesday for his work in aiding battered children.

Track purses increase

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mobil Indoor Track and Field Grand Prix, with an increase of \$50,000 in prize money, will begin its eighth season Jan. 13 at Hamilton, Ontario, and end with the Mobil Indoor Championships at New York Feb. 24, officials announced Tuesday.



OH, NO — Manchester High's Jean Faber (3) walks away as several Mansbury players, including Kaitlyn Lunch (10) and Tammy Thompson (15), celebrate the Trojan's first score Tuesday. Mansbury won, 2-0, to advance to the Class L championship game.

Kimm goes to Bucs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bruce Kimm, a Cincinnati Reds coach and former manager in the club's minor-league system, says he has taken a job as coach with the Pittsburgh Pirates because the Reds didn't offer him a decent raise.

Single game tickets for those in Hartford were to go on sale today at the Civic Center box office and Ticketron outlets throughout the state.

For further ticket information, contact the UConn ticket office at 464-7744. UConn opens its 1988-89 season at the Civic Center against the University of Hartford on Saturday night, Nov. 26.

Mets to keep Mookie

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets said Tuesday they had picked up the option year of Mookie Wilson's contract for the 1989 season, a decision that will earn the veteran center fielder \$1 million.

"I didn't think they would pick up the option," said Wilson. In the fifth year of his contract, he was surprised that at the team's decision.

The Mets had the choice of renewing Wilson's contract for next year at \$1 million or buying him out at a cost of \$300,000.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern California and Illinois will introduce American football to the Soviet Union when they open their 1989 seasons by playing in the Glasnost Bowl in Moscow.

Spurrier to miss game

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke University head coach Steve Spurrier will be barred from Saturday's Duke-North Carolina basketball game because of comments he made about officiating after last Saturday's 43-43 tie with North Carolina State.

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Credit eudes Bears' Ditka

By Dove Goldberg
The Associated Press

The tendency is to think of Mike Ditka as a brawn rather than a brain; Mr. Macho (Mr. Chunky?) to the genius of Bill Walsh and the coach of Joe Gibbs, his challengers as the most successful coaches of the '80s.

Nor has he more than a 50-50 shot at Coach of the Year, an honor that usually goes to those whose teams improve dramatically. His competition is probably Mary Levy and Sam Wyche; the latter at the top of the most-likely-to-be-fired list when the season began.

Yet who else but Ditka should get the credit for Chicago's apparent return to dominance after losing four Pro Bowlers and an appliance to retirement, free agency or injury: losing an All-Pro offensive tackle for more than a half-season and once again losing quarterback Jim McMahon, possibly the best regular-season player to leave the Bears.

Who else would have stood on the sideline at RFK Stadium 11 days after suffering a heart attack, pretending not to be hurt, the Bears to a 24-14 victory Sunday over the defending Super Bowl champions, the Washington Redskins?

And who else but Ditka's players would have used his health as a reverse incentive? "I would be unfair to those highly ranked fighters in either weight division to have to fight for the opportunity to become a WBC champ," Leonard said in the letter released by the office of his attorney, Mike Trainer, at Bethesda, Md.

But he's never received due credit for it, in part because the low estate of Tampa Bay Green Bay and Detroit allows the Bears to start the season with six wins.

Martina strikes out tennis pinch-hitter

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Martina Navratilova struck out a pinch-hitter in the opening round of the Virginia Slims tennis championships.

Her replacement, Larisa Savchenko of the Soviet Union, took some good swings against Navratilova before striking out 6-7 (9-6), 6-3, 6-3 at Madison Square Garden.

"It was hard," Navratilova said after the two-hour match. "I prepared for Stephanie Rehe. Then I find out at 11 o'clock this morning that I'm playing Savchenko. That's never happened to me before."

Another rarity was Navratilova's inability to hit serve in the first set. The four-time champion was broken four times by Savchenko, who had dropped all 10 of their previous matches.

"I lost my serve three or four times all last week (while winning a tournament in Chicago). I don't do change coaches like I change shirts. This has nothing to do with how Tim and I get along. We get along great."

Kirk found guilty, awaits sentencing

By Woody Bolrd
The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Fired by Memphis State two years ago after building a nationally ranked basketball program, former Coach Dan Kirk now awaits sentencing for tax evasion and obstruction of justice.

Kirk argued through his lawyer that any problems with his taxes were caused by honest mistakes. He did not testify at his trial.

Kirk was convicted of trying to silence a grand jury witness who bought basketball tickets from him. He also was convicted on three counts of filing false tax statements on his income from summer basketball camps at Memphis State.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ROBERT J. McALLISTER, Clerk of the Court, is hereby giving notice that the estate of William E. FitzGerald, Judge of the Probate District of Manchester, New Hampshire, is being administered by the executor named in the will of the deceased.

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63 CARPENTRY/REMODELING GELSONINO ELECTRIC Residential wiring specialist. Free estimates. 643-6843.

64 ELECTRICAL WILL PAINT TO PLEASE From your picture or slide in watercolor or acrylic. Barbara Lappen. 643-1710.

65 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES SOUTH BOLTON CLEANING SERVICE, INC. Commercial/Industrial Fully insured. Free estimates. 647-1545.

66 CARPENTRY/REMODELING FARRAND REMODELING Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Complete and reliable service available. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. 643-8509.

67 ROOFING/HARDWARE H&R ROOFING No rain, no work. We work 7 days and job complete. 870-9477, Job 647-9209, Rick.

68 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER, Deluxe 2 bedroom. Three bedrooms. Two full baths. \$500 per month plus security deposit. Call 643-2711.

69 HOMES FOR RENT ANDOVER Lakefront. Three bedrooms. One and a half baths. \$500 per month plus security deposit. Call 643-2711.

70 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER, 2 bedroom. Two full baths. \$500 per month plus security deposit. Call 643-2711.

71 HOMES FOR RENT MANCHESTER, 1 1/2 floor. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$500 per month plus security deposit. Call 643-2711.

72 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER, 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms, heat and appliances. No pets. \$600 plus security. Call 643-3979.

73 HOMES FOR RENT MANCHESTER, 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms, heat and appliances. No pets. \$600 plus security. Call 643-3979.

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89 HOMES FOR RENT MANCHESTER, 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms, heat and appliances. No pets. \$600 plus security. Call 643-3979.

Miscellaneous

63 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES STORAGE space available. \$85/month plus 1 month security. 10' x 20' x 20' feet. Call 528-1409.

64 FURNITURE LIVING Room set. Light brown velvet sofa and love seat. Coffee and end table. Wood and mirror. \$1100 or best offer. 645-1477 after 7pm.

65 PETS AND SUPPLIES AQUARIUMS, 5 and 10 gallon with hoods, stand, pumps and much more. \$100.00. Call 646-2988.

66 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES EIGHT month old water bed. \$325. Courthouse One Gold membership, 12 1/2 months left for \$450. Compared to regular price of \$700 plus. Call 643-3424.

67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES MUST Sell. Univego Mountain Bike. \$275. 643-0334.

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90 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES MUST Sell. Univego Mountain Bike. \$275. 643-0334.

Automotive

61 CARS FOR SALE PLYMOUTH Volare 1977. 4 Door, 6 cyl. Auto, P.S. Air/Fly. 4 car owner. Very good condition. \$800 or best offer. 872-03 other 6pm.

62 CARS FOR SALE CHEVY Vega 1975. 4,000 miles. 3 speed, runs good. \$400 or best offer. 649-0761.

63 CARS FOR SALE Don't miss the many offerings in today's classified columns.

64 CARS FOR SALE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON 80 Buick Skylark \$2995

65 CARS FOR SALE 83 Honda Accord 2 Dr. \$5995

66 CARS FOR SALE 80 Buick Regal \$6995

67 CARS FOR SALE 84 VW Jetta 4 Dr. \$5995

68 CARS FOR SALE 84 Caprice Wagon \$8295

69 CARS FOR SALE 84 One Cut Wgn. \$6995

70 CARS FOR SALE 84 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. \$5995

71 CARS FOR SALE 85 Buick Regal \$8795

72 CARS FOR SALE 86 Century Wgn. \$8995

73 CARS FOR SALE 86 Century 4 Dr. \$8995

74 CARS FOR SALE 86 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. \$8995

75 CARS FOR SALE 86 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. \$8995

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Business

Fairfield jams drive firms out /18

Manchester Herald

Thursday, Nov. 17, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Town balks as district OKs accord

By Alex Girelli and Manchester Herald The directors of the Eighth Utilities District Wednesday approved a draft of a historic agreement with the town and sewer and fire jurisdiction disputes, but the accord is far from settled.

Estonia, Moscow will talk

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin today said it was calling Estonian leaders to Moscow to discuss the tiny Baltic republic's challenge to central Soviet control.

Lost teens' car found in river with four bodies

EAST LYME (AP) — A car belonging to four young adults missing since Saturday was found today with four bodies in it, police and witnesses at the scene said.

No suspects in murder of Manchester woman

Security guard found strangled By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald Hartford police said today they have no suspects and no motive in the strangling of a 34-year-old Manchester woman in a Hartford office building Tuesday.

Victim described as quiet, friendly By Nancy Connelmon Manchester Herald Diane Vincent of Manchester, who was strangled at her job as a security guard in Hartford Tuesday, was described today as a "quiet, friendly" woman who did favors for her neighbors.

Victim's home — There was no mail in Diane Vincent's mailbox this morning, two days after she was killed in the Hartford office building in which she was a security guard. The boxes are located in the entryway to 689 Main St.

Today Business — 18 Nation/World — 5-7 Classified — 10-20 Obituaries — 2 Comics — 10 Opinion — 8 Focus — 15 Science — 9 Local/State — 11-14 Sports — 17 Television — 17 Lottery — 2 Weather — 2

MANCHESTER'S USED CAR DEALER

Table listing various cars for sale with details like make, model, year, and price. Includes entries for '87 TURBO TURBO', '85 PLYMOUTH RELIANT', '86 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD', etc.

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

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