

RECORD

About Town

Legion honors member

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 102 will meet at the Watkins Funeral Home tonight at 7 p.m. to pay respects to the late Gertrude Bausola, a former charter member and past unit president.

'Family Night' set

The Bowers School PTA is sponsoring a "Family Night" tonight at 7:30 in the Buckley School gymnasium after which refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. "The 3-D Show," a professional program from New York City, will be featured.

The event is being held in the Buckley School because of renovations at the Bowers School.

Art Association to meet

The Manchester Art Association will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank on West Middle Turnpike. Mary Napoleano, water colorist of Portland, Maine, will give a demonstration in the transparent manner, using a combination of wet and dry glazing technique.

She has studied with Claude Croun and Zoltan Szabo. The public is invited and members are reminded to bring a painting for the art-of-the-month selection.

Santa visits planned

The Manchester Junior Women's Club is sponsoring a visit to homes from "Santa" on Dec. 4. Persons can register for a visit by calling 643-0505 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. by Nov. 25. The cost is \$7 per family and is limited to the first 80 callers.

Concert features students

Several Coventry High School band members will be featured in the seventh annual Charter Oak Conference Music Festival to be held tonight at 8 at East Hampton High School.

Band members scheduled to participate are Michelle Turcotte, Carrie Hawkins, Jonathan Cheley, Chrissy Gagnon, Desy Goodwin, Mike LeClair, Dan Parzych, Kyle Stone, Greg Watson, Nicole Dolat, Bob VanCleave and Amy Blazawski. Chorus member Diane Stuart also will participate.

The music festival will feature a 110-member band and a 160-member chorus. Tickets can be obtained from Coventry Band director Carl Salina by calling 742-7346.

Military Notes

Trains at Lackland base

Airman Henry S. Minor, son of Henry R. and Donna M. Minor of 94 St. John St., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During his six weeks of training he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

He is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School.

Thoughts

During this week I have been sharing some abbatinal reflections with you. I have commented on the beauty of the world, the miracle of persons, and animal life, and the life-giving power of water. You must think I am a nature freak. I am! I see so much of God in nature, for I believe nature is God's handwork; the creator is revealed in His creation.

Nothing in creation is more remarkable than the sun. The wise man and woman not only builds his home "on the rock," but he also builds it according to the movement of the sun. The sun is a reflection of God's love for His creation. Where I sit and when, at home or in my office, is often determined by the sun. I am fascinated by my little "Pooch" who moves around the house seeking the sun.

During the winter months, when the sun shines less and seems weaker, we grow to appreciate it more. Is it any wonder that primitive people worshipped a sun god? I thank God for the sun.

Rev. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson
South United Methodist Church

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England:

Connecticut daily: 250. Play Four: 0724.

Massachusetts daily: 6178.

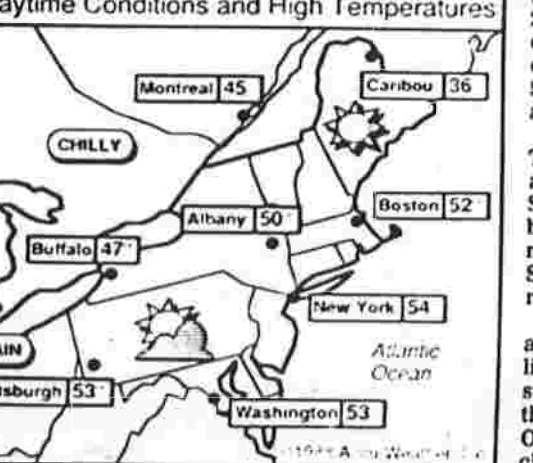
Tri-state daily: 477, 6038.

Rhode Island daily: 1499. Lot-O-Bucks: 5-11-13-16-26.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

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



Sunny weather

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear and cold. Low in the 20s. Light variable wind. Saturday, sunny early, becoming cloudy in the afternoon. High 45 to 50. Outlook Sunday, cloudy, cool, a chance of rain. High in the 40s. West Coast, East Coast: Tonight, clear and cold. Low around 30. Light northwest wind. Saturday, sunny in the morning, becoming cloudy in the afternoon. High 45 to 50. Outlook Sunday, cloudy, cool, a chance of rain. High in the 40s.

Deaths Elsewhere

Roderick MacDougall

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Roderick Martin MacDougall, Harvard University treasurer and a former chairman of the Bank of New England Corp., died Wednesday of cancer. He was 62.

MacDougall, a Weston resident, spent 33 years in banking, including 16 years at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. and six years as president of Marine Midland Bank in Rochester, N.Y. He was named chief executive officer of the New England Merchants National Bank, now the Bank of New England, in 1974.

Jennie Lee

LONDON (AP) — Jennie Lee, Britain's first arts minister and the widow of Labor Party politician Aneurin Bevan, died Wednesday. She was 85. The cause of death was not given.

Ms. Lee served as arts minister from 1965 to 1970. As minister she had a leading role in establishing the Open University. The school offered higher education through evening classes, radio and television and correspondence to thousands who had never been to college.

Henry Ciccarone

BALTIMORE (AP) — Henry Ciccarone, who coached Johns Hopkins University to three national lacrosse championships, died Wednesday night of a heart attack at his home in Cockeysville. He was 50.

Ciccarone led Hopkins to consecutive national championships in 1978-80, and was the only coach to win three in a row since post-season play was adopted in 1971.

In nine seasons as Hopkins' coach, Ciccarone amassed a 105-16 record.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Robert Spisito to Ryan Patrick Developers Inc., Laurel Street, \$175,000.

The Center Street Corp. to Peter's Furniture Mart, three parcels, Main and Locust streets, \$1,037,000.

MultiTech New England Inc. to Linda L. McTigue, Stonybrook Condominium, \$141,475.

MultiTech New England Inc. to John E. and Lisa A. Spisito, Stonybrook Condominium, \$140,892.

Rex O. and Sheila E. Gray to Robert H. Gregory, Broad Street, conveyance tax, \$352.

Russell S. Willhide and Mary E. Willhide to Domingos M. and Maria A. Silva, 110-112 Clinton St., \$177,500.

Victoria P. Day to Margaret K. Johnston, 22 Prospect St., conveyance tax, \$82.50.

William J. Labarge and Julie A. Labarge to Earl J. and Diane J. Brock, Rolling Park Estates, \$143,700.

MultiTech New England Inc. to Debra M. Willmiller, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$118,170.

Pasquale Cortese and Maria Cortese to Biagio Cortese, East Meadow Condominium, \$71,000.

Edward G. Madura to Barbara J. Vizayan, Northfield Green Condominium, \$129,000.

Amelia B. McGinn to Linda L. Darico, McKee Farm, \$149,000.

Victoria P. Day to Margaret K. Johnston, 22 Prospect St., conveyance tax, \$82.50.

William J. Labarge and Julie A. Labarge to Earl J. and Diane J. Brock, Rolling Park Estates, \$143,700.

MultiTech New England Inc. to Debra M. Willmiller, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$118,170.

Quitclaim deeds

Jeanne M. Sapia to Francis S. Sapia, 327 Woodbridge St., no conveyance tax.

Charles J. Addison to Dorothy L. Addison, The Highlands, no conveyance tax.

Joseph Medeiros to David W. Medeiros, 66-68 Chestnut St., no conveyance tax.

Fairway Estates to Thomas N. Riley, Fairway Estates Subdivision, no conveyance tax.

Richard J. Yockachonis to Linda C. Yockachonis, 50 Birch St., no conveyance tax.

Edward Durdek to Robert E. Durdek, two parcels, Chestnut and Park streets, no conveyance tax.

Manchester Properties Inc. to Brophy Ahern Development, Center Street, no conveyance tax.

John M. Moran to John M. Moran Jr. and Mary-Christine K. Moran, 48 Princeton St., no conveyance tax.

Walton W. Briggs to Sompheg Senthap to Khamphao and Khamphao Rattanakorn, one-half interest in 45 Oakland Terrace, no conveyance tax.

Mostafa Mashayekhi to Erin M. Mashayekhi, Parker Village, no conveyance tax.

Walter E. Briggs to Virginia Briggs, 64 Finley St., no conveyance tax.

James W. Claglo Jr. and William R. Claglo to Nellie Claglo, Hillstown Road, no conveyance tax.

Edna Claglo to James W. Claglo Jr., Hillstown Road, no conveyance tax.

Walter C. Warynski to Nancy J. Warynski, 25-27 Stone St., no conveyance tax.

Robert G. Claglo to H. Cimilano to Karen A. and John J. Dundon Jr., Hillstown Road, no conveyance tax.

Gall N. Judson to Wilbur T. Judson, 146-148 Bissell St., no conveyance tax.

Joyce S. Mackie to Edward Durdek, Park and Chestnut streets, no conveyance tax.

Raymond J. Palmer and Howard A. Schmidt, 159-161 School St., conveyance tax, \$91.30.

Beatrice Glasser to Frank Glasser, Northfield Green Condominium, no conveyance tax.

Gall N. Judson to Wilbur T. Judson, 146-148 Bissell St., no conveyance tax.

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LOCAL & STATE

Republicans plan 'winning formula' for '90 elections

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Top state Republicans say they're looking ahead to 1990, but haven't come up yet with a concrete way of putting together a victory in the next statewide elections.

They also say they're eager to put behind them last week's defeat of three-term Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., their only statewide office holder.

"We've been needing to do this whether Weicker won or lost," said U.S. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson of the 6th Congressional District, who hosted a dinner for top GOP leaders Wednesday night.

"We've got to get better coordinated, make clearer the Republican message and develop new strategies."

Rep. John G. Rowland of the 8th District said that the GOP has begun "putting together a winning formula for 1990."

As for Weicker's defeat, Rowland said: "I don't think it's a big problem at all."

"Lowell attracted voters to Lowell," Rowland said. "I don't think that translated to votes for other Republican candidates."

Meanwhile, state GOP Chairman Robert S. Polner says he intends to complete his two-year term as chairman, which expires in June, and may seek a second full term.

Polner said that any of the state's three Republican members of Congress — Johnson, Rowland and Christopher Shays — would make a strong candidate for governor in two years.

Johnson and Rowland both said it was too early to seriously think about running for governor.

On Wednesday night, Johnson, Rowland and Shays gathered at Johnson's home in New Britain to discuss last week's elections and laying the groundwork for 1990, the year of the next statewide elections.

Rowland described the meeting

as "extremely productive" and said the party had begun "putting together a winning formula for 1990."

Also at the chicken-dinner dinner were Polner, state Vice Chairman Pauline R. Kezer, J. Brian Gaffney, who ran the Bush campaign in Connecticut, Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith of New Hartford, House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaele of Stratford, and some congressional staffers.

Polner said much of the discussion entered on "nuts and bolts" issues like fund-raising and voter registration.

Rowland said the GOP faces "a whole new ballgame" now that the party lever is gone from Connecticut voting machines.

"It's going to take a lot of grassroots effort, more emphasis on young people, Hispanics," Rowland said, asserting that the latter group is conservative, concerned with family values and doesn't want government telling them what to do — all traditional GOP issues. "We've got to build from the bottom up."

Polner said he felt he had done "a pretty good job," noting that when he took over in March 1987, "the party was deeply in debt, totally demoralized, not moving in any particular direction."

He said that last week's elections produced a "bittersweet result," the combination of Weicker's defeat, George Bush's carrying Connecticut and modest gains in the General Assembly.

"Lowell Weicker's loss is a large loss both for the party and for the state. The likelihood is that it will be very difficult to unseat (Democrat Joseph) Lieberman as an incumbent."

Lieberman beat Weicker last week by 10,052 votes.

Madagascar is home to 140 different kinds of frogs and as many as 8,000 plants found nowhere else on earth.



FALL CHORE — Kurt Hassett blows away leaves Thursday on Charter Oak Street. The town's annual roadside leaf collection program has been operating in his section of town this week.

Gauvin leaves board

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Anne J. Gauvin bid adieu to the Board of Education Thursday, concluding three years of sometimes combative service.

At Thursday's board meeting, Gauvin was described by board member Terry Bogli as bringing a "different dimension to this board. A different point of view."

Richard W. Dyer, board chairman, thanked Gauvin for her "counsel," "enthusiasm," and "perspective."

With approval of the other board members, Dyer rescheduled the board's meeting to Thursday from Monday just to say goodbye to Gauvin. Dyer said at the board's Oct. 26 meeting that he could not attend the Monday meeting.

Gauvin will be replaced by Republican Gloria D. DellaFera, who won election to the board in November of 1987 but will not begin serving until the Nov. 28 meeting.

DellaFera was a school board member from 1983-86.

Gauvin, the chairman of the board's long-range planning committee, said Thursday she considered her work "important."

"I think it's important," she said. "That's why I ran. People who sit here tonight ... have one of the greatest responsibilities, or the greatest responsibility, a person could have."

Richard W. Dyer, board chairman, thanked Gauvin for her "counsel," "enthusiasm," and "perspective."

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Gauvin will be replaced by Republican Gloria D. DellaFera, who won election to the board in November of 1987 but will not begin serving until the Nov. 28 meeting.

DellaFera was a school board member from 1983-86.

Class sizes 'never lower'

Additional decline expected next year

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Class sizes in Manchester's elementary and junior high schools have "never been lower," says Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr.

In a report to the Board of Education Thursday, Deakin said the average elementary class size at the elementary schools dipped one pupil from 22 to 21. He said the drop can be attributed to the board's commitment to keeping class sizes down.

James P. Kennedy, school superintendent, said next year's figure should be even lower with the reopening of Highland Park School. Since Highland Park should not be up to full capacity immediately, it should bring the average classroom size figure down, he said.

The school is being reopened in September to handle projected increases of 350 to 500 elementary school pupils within the next five years. The school has a capacity of 300 pupils, school officials have said.

School officials will announce the school's boundary lines within the next few months and whether the school will open to grade 5 or to grade 6 this year. School officials have said 18 or more parents agree to send their sixth-grade children to Highland Park. There will be a sixth grade at the school next year. If not, a sixth grade will be opened at the school the following school year.

Elementary class size has decreased from a high of 24 pupils in 1976 to 21 in 1981 and 1983, back up to 23 in 1986, down to 22 last year, and to the current 21 pupils, according to school board data.

Class sizes at Tilling Junior High dropped from an average of 21.5 students to 18.5 students. Bennet Junior High's average class size went from 20.3 students to 19.1 students, Deakin said.

Tilling's class size has dropped considerably since 1982 when there was an average of 24 students in class. Bennet's has dropped from a high of 23 students in 1982.

No class at Manchester High School has more than 28 students, which is two below board maximum, Deakin said.

In September, Kennedy announced that the number of students dropped by 254 students from last year to 8,847 students.

The decrease in students was all at the secondary level, except for a drop of 33 students in the Regional Occupational Training Center, a program for students with problems and the Headstart programs. There was an increase of three pupils at the elementary level.

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Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVIII, No. 42

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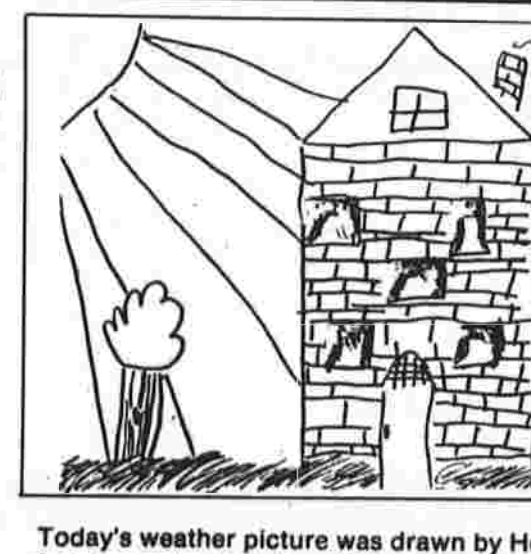
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Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 10 Bedford Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-8848 by 6 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$66.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Heather Lopez, a fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School.

Here's text of agreement between town and 8th District

Following is the text of the draft agreement between the town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District, which was approved by directors of the district Wednesday night.

Third Draft

AGREEMENT

This agreement made this 18th day of November 1988 by and between the Eighth Utilities District, a body corporate and politic located in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, hereinafter referred to as "DISTRICT," and the Town of Manchester, a municipal corporation existing under the laws of the State of Connecticut hereinafter referred to as "TOWN."

WITNESSETH

WHEREAS, the TOWN and DISTRICT have for many years been involved in controversy and litigation surrounding the furnishing of sanitary sewer service and fire protection to certain areas located within the Town of Manchester; and WHEREAS, the parties wish to resolve many of their differences relative to the furnishing of sanitary sewer services and fire protection; and WHEREAS, the parties desire to enter into a deal with each other in a cooperative and friendly manner;

NOW THEREFORE

In consideration of the premises and promises contained herein the parties agree as follows:

A) Sewer Matters.

1. The Eighth Utilities District shall furnish sanitary sewer facilities to all properties shown on a map or plan entitled "The Eighth Utilities District Map of Sewer Main Manchester, Connecticut Scale 1" = 800' October 1986 Hayden L. Griswold C.E. Revised July 1988 April 1990 June 1987 August 1987 April 1979 Dec. 1975 May 1985 Nov. 1988." Within said territory the DISTRICT shall collect all inspection fees, outlet charges, connection charges and sewer user charges and shall assess all benefits resulting from sanitary sewer construction, except for the assessment of benefits relating to the Slater Street Trunk line as more particularly set forth in paragraph 7 of this agreement. Within said territory the DISTRICT shall collect all inspection fees, outlet charges, connection charges and sewer user charges and shall assess all benefits resulting from sanitary sewer construction, except for the assessment of benefits relating to the Slater Street Trunk line as more particularly set forth in paragraph 7 of this agreement. Within said territory the DISTRICT shall collect all inspection fees, outlet charges, connection charges and sewer user charges and shall assess all benefits resulting from sanitary sewer construction, except for the assessment of benefits relating to the Slater Street Trunk line as more particularly set forth in paragraph 7 of this agreement. Within said territory the DISTRICT shall collect all inspection fees, outlet charges, connection charges and sewer user charges and shall assess all benefits resulting from sanitary sewer construction, except for the assessment of benefits relating to the Slater Street Trunk line as more particularly set forth in paragraph 7 of this agreement.

2. All properties not delineated as DISTRICT sewer territory on the aforesaid map or plan shall be within the sewer jurisdiction of the TOWN. Within such non-DISTRICT territory the TOWN shall collect all inspection fees, outlet charges, connection charges, and sewer user charges and shall assess all benefits resulting from sanitary sewer construction. Within said territory the TOWN shall act as the water pollution control authority and shall have all powers and authority given such entity under the Connecticut General Statutes and the DISTRICT charter.

3. The DISTRICT shall call a meeting of its directors to relinquish all rights which the DISTRICT has to provide sewer service, collect fees and assess benefits with respect to any and all properties not delineated as DISTRICT sewer territory on the map or plan referred to in paragraph 1. The relinquishment of the right to sewer all properties not delineated as DISTRICT sewer territory on the aforesaid map or plan shall be expressly conditioned on the fulfillment by the TOWN of the terms of this agreement and upon the passage of legislation by the General Assembly as more particularly set forth in paragraph 17 of this agreement.

4. The TOWN acting through its Board of Directors shall transfer sewer jurisdiction to the DISTRICT for all properties located within the boundaries of the Eighth Utilities District and being generally located on or to the rear of the following streets: Broad Street north of Middle Turnpike west, Grant Road, Hartland Road, Bolton Road, Columbus Street, Oliver Road, Edwin Street, French Road, Tower Road. As part of this transfer of jurisdiction the TOWN shall also transfer ownership of the sewers located in the aforementioned streets. Upon such transfer, the DISTRICT shall assume all maintenance responsibilities for said sewer lines. The jurisdictional transfer shall take place on July 1, 1989.

5. The DISTRICT, upon payment by the TOWN of FOUR HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND (\$450,000.00) DOLLARS, shall transfer to the TOWN sewer authority for all properties relinquished to the TOWN for sewer service pursuant to paragraph 3, the sewer sleeves constructed by the DISTRICT under Buckland Road and Interstate 84, any easements associated therewith and all of the DISTRICT's engineering plans and specifications for the Buckland Hills Trunk Sewer and the Slater Street Trunk Sewer. The transfer shall take place within thirty (30) days of the passage of the legislation more particularly set forth in paragraph 17 simultaneous with the transfer of Town of Manchester Fire Station No. 5 as set forth in paragraph 13 hereof.

6. The TOWN shall construct that portion of the Buckland Hills Trunk Sewer running from the I-84 sleeve south to Tolland Turnpike and thence west to Adams Street. The DISTRICT shall construct an eight (8) inch or larger sewer in Tolland Turnpike and North Main Street east of the intersection of North Main Street with Tolland Turnpike and an eight (8) inch or larger sewer running south from North Main Street through private property to the North Manchester Interceptor sewer. All construction by both the TOWN and DISTRICT shall be in accordance with plans and specifications of most recent revision developed for the DISTRICT by A.R. Lombardi Associates. The District shall leave a stub pipe facing west at its location in Tolland Turnpike to allow a future connection of that portion of the Buckland Hills Trunk sewer being constructed by the TOWN to the DISTRICT's sewer line in North Main Street.

7. The TOWN at its sole expense shall construct a sanitary sewer trunk line along Slater Street and shall cause said trunk line to connect to the Upper Hockanum trunk sewer in the area of the bridge on Union Street at the Union Pond Dam. The exact location and design of this trunk sewer shall be determined by a professional engineer chosen by the TOWN for that purpose. The TOWN shall own and maintain the portion of the trunk sewer located north of I-84 and the DISTRICT shall own and maintain that portion of the trunk sewer located south of I-84. The TOWN shall have the right to assess benefited properties for the entire length of the trunk line. In the area south of I-84, the DISTRICT shall collect all inspection fees, outlet charges, connection charges and sewer user charges. In the area north of I-84 the TOWN shall

collect all inspection fees, outlet charges, connection charges and sewer user charges. The Slater Street trunk sewer shall be designed to accommodate sewage originating within the town of Manchester which would flow to Manchester under the terms of an agreement between the Town of Manchester, Town of South Windsor and the Eighth Utilities District dated October 2, 1978 and January 11, 1980.

8. The TOWN shall pay the DISTRICT the greater of TWO HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND (\$250,000.00) DOLLARS or twenty (20%) of the net outlet charges realized from the territory delineated on a map or plan entitled "Net outlet charges shall be determined as follows: All costs associated with the engineering and construction of the Buckland Hills Trunk Sewer and the Slater Street Trunk Sewer shall be totaled. From that gross construction cost shall be deducted the total of all monies realized or to be realized from the assessment of benefits levied against properties benefited by the construction of the trunk line. If necessary, the gross construction cost shall be further reduced by outlet charges paid by properties within the designated territory until the gross construction cost is reduced to zero. Any outlet charges remaining shall be based on the schedule of outlet charges of the Town of Manchester in effect as of the date of this agreement. The DISTRICT acknowledges that the TOWN will be instituting a separate outlet charge for the CUD Zone located north of Interstate Route 84 as more particularly set forth in paragraph 12 of this agreement.

9. The TOWN shall permanently relinquish any and all claim or right to collect inspection fees, connection charges, outlet charges or user charges from properties located within the sewer boundaries of the Eighth Utilities District as shown on the map referred to in paragraph 1 hereof. Any outlet charges collected by the TOWN prior to the execution of this agreement on properties located within the sewer boundaries of the DISTRICT as shown on said map shall be refunded to the property owner paying the outlet charge to the TOWN or where equitable to the developer paying the double outlet charge.

10. The following properties, as numbered on Town of Manchester assessor's maps, are hereby removed from the provisions of paragraph 2 of the agreement between the TOWN and DISTRICT, dated January 4, 1978 (commonly called the Adams Street Sewer Agreement) as amended by a certificate dated August 21, 1978: 669 Tolland Turnpike, being 30 acres more or less owned by Catherine Olmstead; 1082 Tolland Turnpike, 10767 Tolland Turnpike, 1066 Tolland Turnpike, 10468 Tolland Turnpike, 776 North Main Street, 111V Adams Street, and 249V Adams Street. Said agreement shall otherwise remain in full force and effect. Except for properties covered by the provisions of the Adams Street Sewer Agreement, and property lying within the DISTRICT's sewer jurisdiction as established by this agreement, hereafter be permitted to tie into any TOWN sewer line without cost or charge of any type and the TOWN shall be permitted to tie into any DISTRICT sewer line without cost or charge of any type, provided in all instances the particular sewer line has the capacity to handle the sewer flow originating in the territory of the other entity.

11. The sewer user rate paid by the DISTRICT to the TOWN for fiscal year 1988-1989 (July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989) shall be \$3.95 per hundred cubic feet of sewage originating within the DISTRICT as measured by total metered water usage within the DISTRICT's sewer boundaries. The sewer user rates for the DISTRICT for fiscal year 1988-1989 shall be revised to reflect the \$3.95 rate and thereafter the DISTRICT shall withdraw its pending sewer user rate appeal. Each fiscal year thereafter the sewer user rate to be paid by the DISTRICT to the TOWN for treatment of sewage originating within the DISTRICT and for other costs incidental to such treatment shall be determined in accordance with the formula set forth in Exhibit A annexed hereto.

12. The TOWN and DISTRICT acknowledge that the TOWN will be instituting a separate outlet charge for those properties contained within the CUD Zone located north of Interstate 84. The new outlet charge for said CUD Zone properties shall be adopted by the TOWN immediately upon the execution of this agreement. The provisions of paragraph 8 shall not be affected by the adoption of any such separate outlet charge for the CUD Zone.

B. Fire Matters
13. The TOWN will transfer to the DISTRICT by warranty deed duly executed and acknowledged the real property and improvements located at 1039 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut, being Town of Manchester Fire Station No. 5. In consideration for the transfer of said property the DISTRICT shall pay the TOWN the sum of SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND (\$750,000.00) DOLLARS. The purchase price of \$750,000.00 shall be paid as follows:

A) \$500,000.00 cash on the date of transfer. B) \$250,000.00 when and as the DISTRICT receives from the TOWN its portion of the outlet charges due to it under the terms of paragraph 8 hereof. The \$250,000.00 balance shall be secured by a note and first mortgage on the property, the terms of which are annexed hereto as Exhibit B. The date of transfer of the real property and improvements known as Fire Station No. 5 shall be within thirty (30) days of the passage of the legislation more particularly set forth in paragraph 17 of this agreement. All adjustments of taxes, fuel

oil and other items shall take place in accordance with the normal practice of the Hartford County Bar Association. The transfer of title to Fire Station No. 5 shall be expressly conditional on the fulfillment by the DISTRICT of all conditions and obligations imposed on the DISTRICT by the terms of this agreement and upon the passage of legislation by the General Assembly as more particularly set forth in paragraph 17 of this agreement.

14. Notwithstanding the transfer of title to Fire Station No. 5, the TOWN shall have the right to use and occupy Fire Station No. 5 until March 1, 1990 or until the issuance of the first certificate of occupancy for any structure constructed north of Tolland Turnpike by any major developer of properties located north of Tolland Turnpike, whichever event shall first occur. For purposes of this paragraph a major developer is defined as Homart Development Company, the Mall at Buckland Hills Partnership, I-84 Associates, Trammell Crow Company, Robert Weinberg, Red Roof Inns, Brentwood Manchester Associates their heirs, successors or assigns. During the period of this occupancy the TOWN shall pay the cost of all utilities and heat consumed on the premises; shall keep the property insured against loss or damage to the property in an amount equal to its replacement cost, naming the DISTRICT as an additional insured; shall maintain liability insurance on the premises in amount of not less than \$1,000,000 personal injury, \$300,000 property damage naming the DISTRICT as an additional insured, shall keep the building, parking area and grounds in good and proper condition, shall repair or replace with material of equal or better quality all components of the building and the mechanical systems located therein, including but not limited to electrical, plumbing, heating, air conditioning and septic systems. In consideration of the TOWN's right of continued occupancy of Fire Station No. 5, the DISTRICT shall immediately and diligently commence procedures to acquire land and construct a fire station to be located in the Northeast section of Manchester. Should said fire station be ready for occupancy prior to the issuance of the first certificate of occupancy for any structure previously defined, located north of Tolland Turnpike or March 1, 1990, whichever event shall first occur, the TOWN shall immediately cease occupancy of Fire Station No. 5 and turn occupancy of said station over to the DISTRICT.

15. The DISTRICT shall transfer to the TOWN fire jurisdiction only for all units of the Northfield Green Condominium complex and fire jurisdiction only for that parcel of land known as 191 Green Manor Road. The jurisdictional transfer shall take place on July 1, 1989. The transfer of fire jurisdiction is subject to the approval of the electors of the DISTRICT and the DISTRICT Board of Directors shall take the necessary steps to seek such approval.

16. The TOWN and DISTRICT shall prepare a map delineating their respective fire jurisdictions. Said map, in addition to showing all existing DISTRICT fire territory, shall include as DISTRICT fire territory all disputed parcels of real property located north of Tolland Turnpike, east of Slater Street, South of I-84 and West of a line determined by extending Jefferson Street northwesterly to I-84.

C. Miscellaneous
17. The TOWN and the DISTRICT shall jointly approach the General Assembly to amend the Charter of the Eighth Utilities District, which amendment shall contain the following provisions: a. consolidation of the DISTRICT with the TOWN shall take place only with approval of the electors of the Eighth Utilities District; b. the provisions of the General Statutes, in connection with consolidation shall not apply to The Eighth Utilities District; c. consolidation of the DISTRICT shall only occur in accordance with the provisions of The Eighth Utilities District Charter; and d. the provisions of Special Act 200 allowing additional jurisdiction to be transferred to the Eighth Utilities District shall be repealed and the District boundaries, as they exist pursuant to this agreement, shall become permanent. The boundaries in the

future may be amended only by approval of both the TOWN Board of Directors and the DISTRICT electorates. Boundary changes shall not be effected by the petition of individual neighborhoods to join the DISTRICT and acceptance of that petition by the DISTRICT electorate.

18. The TOWN and DISTRICT shall offer their abutting properties located on Tolland Turnpike for sale as one piece at a purchase price agreeable to both parties. The TOWN's property referred to in this paragraph is the third parcel in a deed from the State of Connecticut recorded in the Manchester Land Records Volume 1000 Page 91. The DISTRICT's property is that parcel acquired from Richard J. Keeney by deed recorded in the Manchester Land Records Volume 931 Page 42. Prior to placing the properties on the market, the former Buckland Road which adjoins both parcels on the west shall be formally abandoned by the TOWN and the fee to the old road divided between the TOWN and DISTRICT as abutting owners in accordance with the General Statutes. From the net proceeds of the sale, the TOWN and DISTRICT shall first be reimbursed all costs, if any, incurred in acquiring their respective property, including but not limited to purchase price, mortgage interest payments, attorney's fees and recording. Thereafter, any sum remaining shall be divided between the TOWN and DISTRICT on a proportional basis in accordance with the percentage of square footage of the total combined parcels owned by each party at the time of closing of sale.

19. The DISTRICT shall collect the fire taxes due DISTRICT on the grand list of October 1, 1988 for those properties transferred to the TOWN for fire jurisdiction pursuant to paragraph 15. The DISTRICT shall pay the TOWN the total DISTRICT fire tax for all such properties on or before October 1, 1989. Those properties for which sewer jurisdiction is transferred to the DISTRICT pursuant to paragraph 4 shall continue to pay to the TOWN the TOWN's sewer user charge until July 1, 1990. The TOWN shall pay the DISTRICT on a quarterly basis commencing on October 1, 1989 the total sewer user charges for all such properties for the preceding three months. Commencing July 1, 1990, said properties shall pay the DISTRICT sewer tax as levied on the grand list of October 1, 1989.

20. This agreement is expressly contingent upon the approval of the electorate of the DISTRICT for those items set forth in paragraph 3 and 15, the approval of the Board of Directors of the TOWN, the approval of the Board of Directors of the DISTRICT, the adoption by the TOWN without appeal by any affected property owner of the separate outlet charge for the CUD Zone as more particularly set forth in paragraph 12 and the passage by the General Assembly and signing into law by the Governor of the legislation set forth in paragraph 17 hereof. Should any one of these contingencies not be satisfied this agreement shall be null, void and of no effect.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have set their hands and seals on the date and year first above written.
Signed, Sealed and Delivered
In Presence Of:

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
By Peter DiRosa
Its Mayor
THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
By Thomas E. Landers Jr.
Its President
By Willard J. Marvin
Director
By Samuel J. Longest
Director
By Joseph G. Tripp
Director
By Lorraine B. Boutin
Director
By Ellen M. Landers
Director
By Andrew J. Katkauskas
Director

3rd Annual
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!

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Select your own gift from our most luxurious Hallmark lines, and drop your entry selection into our Treasure Depository. 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.

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'Turkey' promotes smokeout

By The Associated Press

Connecticut's smokers were goaded by a giant trotting turkey, whistles and apples, and warned against smoking by a New York 'Met' as part of the 11th annual Great American Smokeout. Corporations, hospitals and schools around the state and the nation participated Thursday in programs designed to cajole and tease smokers into kicking the habit once and for all.

At Constitution Plaza in Hartford, lunchtime strollers were greeted by an employee of The Travelers Corp.'s Taking Care Center who was decked out in a turkey suit.

The tall turkey invited smokers who refrained from cigarettes, cigars and pipes for the day to join in a cold turkey tour. An information exchange program providing tips on how to quit smoking was also set up in The Travelers' building lobby.

The Millford-based Subway Sandwich and Salad chain joined with the American Cancer Society Thursday in promoting the smokeout by handing out free six-inch cold turkey sandwiches to people coming into stores and turning in a pack of cigarettes at least half full.

Fred DeLuca, president and co-founder of Subway, said Thursday that some 1,000 of the chain's outlets were participating in the promotion and each store gave out 30 sandwiches. It could cost Subway about \$100,000.

"The Great American Smokeout fits very well with the Subway concept because we are a very health-conscious organization," DeLuca said, noting that his corporate headquarters is smoke-free.

In Greenwich, New York Mets second baseman Tim Lincecum appeared at his alma mater, St. Mary's High School, and at Greenwich High School, signing autographs and warning students about the dangers of smoking.

Teufel told the students to avoid the example of Len Dykstra, the Mets' centerfielder who chews tobacco. Teufel said Dykstra is suffering from lip ailments after five years of chewing.

At City Hall in Norwalk, an apple van was set up where smokers could swap cigarettes for healthier alternatives.

To help employees and visitors stop smoking for the day, an "exchange post" was set up in front of Stamford Hospital's cafeteria, where cigarettes were traded for apples.

Stamford Hospital ware set up an "adopt-a-smoker" program where a non-smoker adopts a smoker to help the person get through the day.

Several Stamford area corporations offered free cold turkey lunches to those who abstained.

The anti-smoking activity comes on the heels of a report that around the state young people are continuing to smoke cigarettes. Despite two 1987 changes in state law intended to curb smoking

Building Committee chairman Paul Phillips reported on the progress of \$8.8 million renovations to five schools during the committee meeting on Thursday. Phillips said today.

Phillips reported that the basic contract for renovations to Verplanck and Nathan Hale schools has been completed, and additional work is being done now. As he has said in the past, work at Manchester High School should be finished by the end of the year. So far about 85 percent of work there has been completed, and work in the kitchen and cafeteria is done, Phillips said.

He said that work at Bowers and Wadell schools is 70 percent complete and is expected to be done by early spring. Phillips has his report during the meeting of the Building Committee in the office room of the Municipal Building.

CALDWELL OIL INC.
61¢
per gal. C.O.D.
150 gal. minimum purchase
649-8841
Price Subject to Change



AP photo

PITCHES AND SWITCHES
David Goerlitz, a model for Winston cigarette advertisements until 2½ years ago, marks the Great American Smokeout with a vow to quit smoking. Goerlitz, in his office in Clementon, N.J., says he feels guilty about the ads.

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MHS curbs student smoking

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Manchester High School is virtually smoke-free, but Bolton High School students are still puffing away more than a year after anti-smoking regulations were enacted at the schools, school officials said.

Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III and Bolton School Superintendent Richard E. Packman reflected on smoking Thursday, the day of the 12th Great American Smokeout. The smokeout is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Last year, both the Manchester and Bolton boards of education enacted anti-smoking policies in response to two new state laws. One law prohibits the sale of smoking materials to teen-agers under 18, while the other bans smoking inside public school buildings or during school activities.

"The regulations are working far better than we ever anticipated," said Ludes. "There's virtually no smoking in the school."

The number of students smoking outside school grounds and in bathrooms and faculty smoking has been reduced significantly since the passage of the regulations, Ludes said. The reductions can be attributed to student and faculty cooperation, he said.

"Students by and large understand smoking is a hazard to your health, and B) it stinks," said Ludes. "It wouldn't be the students didn't support it the way they do."

Faculty members also see the health risks as well as the examples they are setting for students, he said. "More and more of the population sees it as an offensive act," said Ludes, who quit smoking 19 years ago after 10 years of puffing away.

In the 1987-88 school year, there were a total of 187 suspensions for smoking or possession of cigarettes, according to Ludes. There were 118 students involved in those incidents.

By comparison, so far this year, there have been 23 suspensions for the same violation, and 19 students were involved. "Things are not as rosy at Bolton High School,"

According to Packman, students are continuing to smoke, though he does not consider it to be a "major, major problem."

"We've had a problem with students trying to continue to smoke," said Packman. "Students will continue to because they're addicted to it."

He estimated that about as many students smoke this year as last year.

Gretchen Wiedie, administrative secretary to Packman, said six students have been suspended this year for violating the smoking policy. About the same number were suspended at this time last year, and 21 students were suspended for the entire year, she said.

After more than a year of trying, a part-time aide was hired within the last two weeks to catch potential violators, Packman said.

Bolton High School Principal Joseph V. Fleming, who could not be reached for further comment, said in Sept. 1987 that an aide was needed because there are many places for students to grab a "quick smoke." The school has 10 entrances and exits and four lavatories, he said.

Coventry High School banned smoking for students in 1978, said Principal Dennis Joy. The ban was extended to visitors and faculty members, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., outside the school. In Oct. 1987, he said, the ban was only extended to those hours because it would be unenforceable at sporting events or weekend events, for example, he said.

No one is allowed to smoke in the school, Joy said.

Students still occasionally smoke on school grounds, but the anti-smoking policy has become an accepted way of student life, he said.

The bad weather, he called the event a success. "It went very well in spite of the rain. We still accomplished about 90 percent of what we wanted to do," Crandall said.

The theme of the mock funeral was "bury your cigarettes before they bury you."

Crandall said that the American Cancer Society estimates that as many as 20 million Americans gave up smoking for 24 hours during last year's Great American Smokeout day.

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They don't want to kiss an ashtray," said Crandall. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa and state Rep. James McAvanagh, D-Manchester, were among those scheduled to speak against the dangers of smoking Thursday, but the rain canceled the speeches, Crandall said. Despite

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LOCAL & STATE

End to strike sought

HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Symphony's board of directors has proposed binding arbitration as means for ending a seven-week-old musicians strike.

Symphony President Morton Handel said Thursday that binding arbitration represents the "fairest and speediest" way to the end of the strike.

David Sneed, the symphony's director of marketing, said that under the proposal, striking musicians would return to work while negotiations continue.

He said such an arrangement would allow the symphony to resume its season. The strike has forced cancellation of nearly 30 events.

William D. Steinberg, president of Greater Hartford Musicians Local 400, did not return a telephone call to his Farmington home Thursday night.

Musicians voted 54-3 on Monday to reject the symphony's offer for a new three-year contract.

Two charged in sex attack

STAMFORD (AP) — A mother of six and a Darien school bus driver are being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail each, facing charges stemming from an incident in which the woman allegedly held a 10-year-old girl while the driver sexually assaulted her, police said.

Dorothy Tate, 35, of Stamford was charged Wednesday with three counts of second-degree sexual assault, one count of promoting prostitution, four counts of risk of injury to a minor and a violation of probation, police said.

Li Frank Lagan declined to describe Tate's relationship to the 10-year-old girl, except to say they knew each other.

Tate allegedly used the girl to sell sex to Eugene Howard, 48, of Stamford, who was also charged. Lagan said. Deputy Police Chief John Perrotta said Tate allegedly held the child down during sex acts and wanted money to buy crack, a potent form of cocaine.

"Tate was profiting from the 10-year-old," Lagan said. "She was the pimp."

Judge's order appealed

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Department of Correction is appealing a judge's order that allows convicted killer Steven Asherman to return to a home-leadership program, a department spokesman said.

Bill Flower, the spokesman, said Thursday that Superior Court Judge Samuel Freed gave the department permission to appeal his decision that Asherman's right to due process was violated when Correction Commissioner Larry Meachum sent him back to jail in August without a hearing.

The appeal effectively stays Freed's decision. Flower said. Details of the appeal, to be filed next week, were still being worked out, he said.

In the meantime, Asherman remains in the Hartford Correctional Center. Flower said Asherman, 38, was convicted of first-degree manslaughter in the slaying of Michael Aronow.

Case goes to jury

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A federal jury was to begin today trying whether a Colombian accused of laundering a fortune in cocaine profits was an innocent foreigner entrapped by an overzealous FBI or a cunning businessman in league with his country's drug kingpins.

Jurors in the Carlos Restrepo money laundering trial spent half a day Thursday listening to closing arguments and the other half to U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes reading more than 130 pages of jury instructions.

Cabranes planned to provide a few additional instructions this morning before turning the case over to the jury.

In his closing arguments, Assistant U.S. Attorney James Cowdery attempted to counter the defense's portrayal of Restrepo as a hapless foreigner victimized by a sophisticated FBI sting operation.

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Vote of no confidence

DANBURY (AP) — Western Connecticut State University faculty members voted overwhelmingly to show they have "no confidence" in Dean of Personnel Frank Muska, and a spokesman for the faculty union said the vote was also aimed at President Stephen Feldman.

The faculty vote, taken over two weeks and made public Thursday, was 87-37 in support of a "no confidence" resolution.

Feldman has voiced continued support for Muska, who has angered faculty members with his handling of faculty grievances. Faculty members had previously demanded an apology from Muska.

Despite the vote, Feldman expressed support for Muska. "He is doing an excellent job and will remain in that position," Feldman said.

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Sentenced to ambulance

ENFIELD (AP) — A Suffolk man has been ordered to spend 500 hours working with the ambulance group that responded to the 1987 car accident that led to his drunken driving conviction.

The sentence imposed Thursday requires Robert W. Dixon to become certified as an emergency medical technician for the Suffield Ambulance Association that treated a Torrington man who was seriously injured in the crash.

Superior Court Judge Wendy Susco also sentenced Dixon to 30 days in prison and revoked his driver's license for one year. He must also attend Alcoholics Anonymous and receive counseling.

The accident occurred in August 1987 on Route 75 in Windsor Locks, when Dixon's car crossed the center line and collided with a pickup truck driven by Bruce A. Storn of Torrington.

Questions remain on deaths of teens

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — A nationwide search for four young adults has ended with the apparent recovery of their bodies from a local river, but questions remain about whether they had been illegally drinking and whether their car crashed because safety barriers were missing.

The compact car containing what authorities believed were the bodies of the four young people was found Thursday in 15 feet of water on the bottom of the murky Mill River near New Haven harbor.

Authorities were awaiting autopsy results to make positive identifications, but city police Lt. James Sorrentino said it was likely the four victims were the missing young people.

The three women and one man, ages 19 and 20, were last seen by their parents about 7 p.m. Saturday, when they left their hometown of East Lyme for an evening in New Haven.

Their car apparently traveled down Chapel Street, went over a concrete barrier that was in place Thursday and plunged into the river, Sorrentino said. The road has been closed end of street for years because the Chapel Street bridge is out of service.

The bridge pivots open on a center axle to allow water traffic to pass and has been locked in an open position for years, officials said. The concrete barriers are used to block the road, police said.

Francis "Bud" Mullen, former head of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, said he believed the barriers weren't in place at the time of the accident. Mullen, now a private investigator, was hired by families of the young adults to investigate the case.

Several news reports, quoting unnamed sources, also said no barriers were in place on the night of the accident. A service station owner said that a wooden barrier normally blocks the roadway, which was cordoned off by police Thursday.

Responding to questions about the barriers, Sorrentino said, "I have no information either way. I've been led to believe the barriers were always there."

With several questions unanswered, including whether the bridge was adequately blocked and whether signs were in place to direct traffic away from the bridge, New Haven Mayor Biagio DiIorio told city officials to compile a complete report on the accident by today.

The four missing adults were Jill Sawyer, 19, a student at the University of Rhode Island; Christy Stevens, 19, a student at Mohegan Community College in Norwich; Michael Gallo, 20, a student at Southern Connecticut; and Laura Lagrotteria, 19.

A Thursday night prayer service for the victims, planned when they were still missing, turned into a tearful memorial ceremony attended by about 200 friends and relatives at a Niantic church.

"There are no words to take away your pain," said Assistant Pastor Laurie Whinnem Etter. "The only way to respond to celebrate the love and the joy that these friends shared."

Police have determined they spent at least part of Saturday night drinking illegally at a bar near Yale University, said state police Detective Andre Trudelle. An employee of the bar told authorities that the four left together about 3 a.m. Sunday.

Police divers found the group's car emerged upside down at the bottom of the river, in a little-traveled, old industrial part of the city. The car's windshield was smashed, its roof was slightly damaged, and the underside of the car was slightly dented, but no major damage was apparent on the two-door car.

Two signs leading to the bridge warn of danger ahead. One is a small green sign restricting the road to local traffic only. The other is an orange detour sign with an arrow that incorrectly directs traffic to the dead end where the accident occurred.

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RAISED FROM RIVER — A car believed to contain the bodies of four young adults from East Lyme was raised from the waters of the Mill River in New Haven Thursday. The four were reported missing last Saturday.

Sawyer, 19, a student at the University of Rhode Island; Christy Stevens, 19, a student at Mohegan Community College in Norwich; Michael Gallo, 20, a student at Southern Connecticut; and Laura Lagrotteria, 19.

A Thursday night prayer service for the victims, planned when they were still missing, turned into a tearful memorial ceremony attended by about 200 friends and relatives at a Niantic church.

"There are no words to take away your pain," said Assistant Pastor Laurie Whinnem Etter. "The only way to respond to celebrate the love and the joy that these friends shared."

Police have determined they spent at least part of Saturday night drinking illegally at a bar near Yale University, said state police Detective Andre Trudelle. An employee of the bar told authorities that the four left together about 3 a.m. Sunday.

Police divers found the group's car emerged upside down at the bottom of the river, in a little-traveled, old industrial part of the city. The car's windshield was smashed, its roof was slightly damaged, and the underside of the car was slightly dented, but no major damage was apparent on the two-door car.

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Trudelle said. The legal drinking age in Connecticut is 21.

Michelle Funaloli, a student at Southern Connecticut, said she was at Bentley's, a New Haven bar, last Thursday with Gallo. State police said they had at least one witness who placed the four young adults at the same bar late Saturday night.

"They were good kids. I can't picture them being drunk and driving," Funaloli said. "It's horrible. It's the most horrible thing I've ever seen happen."

Edward J. Jadovich, the state's acting liquor control commissioner, said his department planned to investigate at least two bars because of reports that the four spent Saturday night bar-hopping. He declined to identify the bars.

A crane was used to pull the gold, 1985 Plymouth Reliant from the water while hundreds of curious onlookers watched from a distance. The slightly damaged car was covered with a red tarpaulin as it was hauled from the river bottom. The bodies were taken to the state medical examiner's office for autopsies.

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Aspirin warning may get stronger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is telling aspirin makers to warn women not to take the popular pain killer during the last three months of pregnancy lest they risk prolonged labor and unnecessary bleeding.

Aspirin products already must carry the standard warning: "As with any drug, if you are pregnant or nursing a baby seek the advice of a health professional before using this product."

This additional wording would be required under the FDA proposal issued Thursday. "IMPORTANT: Do not take this product during the last three months of pregnancy unless directed by a doctor. Aspirin taken near the time of delivery may cause bleeding problems in both mother and child."

A similar warning already is required for ibuprofen, the pain reliever used in such products as Advil and Nuprin.

Although it could be a year before the FDA will be able to impose the new labeling requirements formally, officials said aspirin manufacturers probably will move sooner to comply since there is little chance the agency will change its mind.

Indeed, the proposal stems from the virtually undisputed conclusion of an outside advisory panel that aspirin can contribute to bleeding problems for both mother and baby and prolong labor and should be taken only with utmost caution.

However, there is some controversy over some complications contained in what the FDA calls an Internal Analysis.

The document also incorporates suggested guidelines for physicians, in advising their patients on aspirin use, to help prevent recurrences of transient ischemic attacks — sometimes called "little strokes" — or heart attack or angina.

Adventists' lifestyle makes longer lives

BOSTON (AP) — A study that found Seventh-day Adventists can expect to live longer suggests that others who adopt the healthful lifestyle of this religious group may also extend their lives.

The Seventh-day Adventists' strict approach to diet, exercise, weight, and smoking showed significant association with life expectancy, said Jan W. Kuzma, a professor of vital statistics at Loma Linda University in California.

"What we choose to do makes a big difference on how long we live," Kuzma said.

Practicing Seventh-day Adventists abstain from smoking and drinking alcoholic beverages, and many adopt a vegetarian or near-vegetarian diet.

"This group has unique health practices, and since these are so highly associated with favorable outcomes, it points to the fact that what a person chooses to do by not smoking, by not overeating and by exercising affects life expectancy," said Kuzma, who presented his study Thursday at the American Public Health Association's annual meeting.

Kuzma found that a 35-year-old male Seventh-day Adventist was likely to live to be 82, nine more years than the average California white male. For females, the advantage was 7.6 years longer.

The study calculated life tables for a group of 27,514 Seventh-day Adventists — 9,804 males and 17,710 females older than age 30

who enrolled in a study in 1960. Kuzma followed up on that study through 1985 by checking California death records.

Life expectancies for the Seventh-day Adventists were compared to figures for the general California population.

Kuzma's findings prompted differing reactions from other researchers.

Dr. Leonard Hayflick, a professor of biogerontology at the University of California, San Francisco, said he is skeptical of claims that lifestyle factors rather than genetics can affect longevity.

"If you talk to (elderly people) and look at their lifestyle you'll find nothing in common. One of the few correlations is the age of death of their six parents or grandparents — that correlates pretty good with life expectancy," he said. "There's nothing in lifestyle that will increase life expectancy."

But Dr. Dean Ornish, also at UCSF, who has studied preventive medicine and the effect of lifestyle on heart disease, said Kuzma's findings don't appear to conflict with other research.

"I think this is an important study because it adds increasing evidence that choices that we make as individuals in our lifestyle are perhaps the most important and powerful determinant of our health and longevity," Ornish said.

Food, drink and tension mean holiday headaches

STAMFORD (AP) — Too many drinks, too much rich food and a hectic schedule during the holiday season could all lead to one thing — holiday headaches.

"The holiday season represents a major change for people in terms of schedules, activities, travel and sleep," said Dr. Fred Sheffell, a co-director of the New England Headache Treatment Program. "People just try to do too much in too short a time."

"And then in January, the bills come in and that's another time (for headaches)," he said on Thursday.

The Stamford program is one of two in Connecticut.

Dr. Louis Reik, associate professor of neurology at the program at University of Connecticut Health Center's John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington, agreed with Sheffell.

"First of all, the holiday times are often very stressful in spite of the buildup they get," Reik said. "Sometimes they are very depressing for some people and I think it is common for people to get headaches in those kind of stresses."

Sheffell said: "For many, the holidays are the first time they're dealing with the loss of someone who died during the year and they

feel it at this time of year. We advise people not to pretend to be thrilled when they're not."

Sheffell offered a few suggestions:

- Foods such as chocolate, canned figs, herring, pizza, cheesecakes and ripened cheeses are all likely to trigger headaches. Alcoholic beverages — especially too many of them — will trigger "hangover" headaches.
- Don't overeat yourself financially or otherwise.
- Don't skip meals, maintain a consistent sleeping pattern and be aware of your own level of tension and do what you can to decrease it.
- "Moderation is always the key," Reik said.

Sheffell said he believes there is a greater awareness now about headaches and how serious they can be.

"I wouldn't say there's an increase in headaches, but I would say the awareness has increased because people are seeking treatment," said Sheffell, who says his program sees between 700 and 1,000 new people annually. "They are no longer taking the attitude that this is something they have to live with."



MANNY — The Army has unveiled "Manny," a robotic mannequin that will be used to test military protective clothing against chemical-warfare agents.

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Kentucky leads in deaths

ATLANTA (AP) — Kentucky has the highest rate of smoking-related deaths in the United States and Utah the lowest, federal researchers say.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control report Thursday came on the same day as the Great American Smokeout, the American Cancer Society's yearly attempt to persuade smokers to give up the habit, even if just for a day.

The CDC reported that Kentucky had 176 smoking-related deaths for every 100,000 residents in 1985. West Virginia was next, with 172.

Utah had 45 such deaths for every 100,000 people.

Nationwide, smoking-related diseases killed 314,574 Americans that year.

The worst states, after Kentucky and West Virginia, were Arkansas, with 164 smoking-related deaths per 100,000 people in 1985; Rhode Island, 164; and Florida, 161.

Best on the list, after Utah: Alaska, 54; Hawaii, 77; New Mexico, 85; and Colorado, 94.

Drought effects still felt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The summer drought is not over for the nation's waterways, according to government scientists.

A report released Thursday showed that nearly 40 percent of streams in the lower 48 states had below-normal flow during October.

"When will the drought be over? I don't know," Tom Ross, supervisory hydrologist at the U.S. Geological Survey, said in a statement.

Precipitation was well above average in September in much of the country and above average in the East in October, Ross said. Precipitation through February in mountain areas and through the spring in the Southeast would determine whether flow moved closer to normal.

Hormones affect abilities

TORONTO (AP) — Women can talk more fluently and move their hands more skillfully when their sex hormones are at high levels, according to a study believed to be the first linking human performance to sex hormones.

The research, on 200 women during their menstrual cycle and post-menopausal women on estrogen replacement therapy, is by Doreen Kimura of the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario.

It shows women perform significantly better in verbal fluency and fine-motor muscular control when their estrogen and progesterone levels are high.

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OPINION

With accord public, keep it that way

The proposed terms of what could be a historic agreement to remove many of the causes of ongoing disputes between the town and the Eighth Utilities District have finally been made public in all but the smallest and most technical detail.

The release of the document is long overdue. Because it is a third draft, it is clear there was a first draft and a second draft, neither of which has been made public.

Negotiations over the agreement have been going on for almost a year. They were carried out in private, away from public view, presumably in the effort to keep the talks from becoming politicized. That effort wasn't entirely successful.

There may never be an answer to whether it was right to carry on the negotiations so secretly, sometimes in an almost cloak-and-dagger setting with cross-town trips for hurried conferences to meet midnight deadlines.

In any event, the matter is now public and it should stay public.

The proposal approved by the directors of the Eighth Utilities District Wednesday night may not meet with the approval of the town directors in its present form.

In fact, it appears clear from remarks made by Mayor Peter DiRosa, chief negotiator for the town, and Stephen Penny, one of the lawyers responsible for representing the town, that some aspects of the third draft do not correspond with their understanding of the latest agreements reached in private on some points of contention.

The consequences of not reaching an agreement are clear — continued bickering in court and in the political arena with certain widening of the rift that splits Manchester.

The consequences of any agreement reached should also be made clear to the townspeople. Obviously both sides have to give up something in the interest of municipal sanity.

When the town directors set out to decide whether this third draft of the proposal is the right one, or what modifications it needs to make it the right one, they should put posturing and politics aside. But they should also clearly understand what implications the terms of the agreement have for the town as a whole and make those implications clear to the rest of us without more secret negotiating.

And you thought the campaigns were over

By Donald M. Rothberg

WASHINGTON — Dave O'Brien needed help and he got plenty of it from some big names in the Democratic Party: Paul Simon, Bill Bradley, Joe Biden. They all were eager to help O'Brien in his campaign to unseat Republican Rep. Fred Grandy.

Their appearances weren't enough. O'Brien got only 36 percent of the vote on Election Day.

But for Sens. Simon, Bradley and Biden, the effort wasn't wasted. For them, a chance to campaign in Iowa, to make a few friends in the state that holds the nation's first presidential caucuses every four years, is no waste of time.

Other familiar Democratic faces who campaigned in Iowa in 1988 were Jesse Jackson, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, the winner of the 1988 Iowa caucuses, and former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee bypassed Iowa during the caucus cam-

paign and later as well, but he was on the road elsewhere.

With the exception of Bradley, those are all leftover names from 1982. Jackson, Gephardt and Gore are considered likely contenders for the 1992 Democratic nomination.

Michael Dukakis, the defeated 1988 Democratic nominee, was "back at a job I love," being governor of Massachusetts. At his appearances immediately after his defeat, supporters chanted "92, '92, '92," but Dukakis refused to discuss the possibility of another presidential campaign.

Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen became something of a folk figure as the Democratic vice presidential candidate, and presumably will receive a lot of early attention as a prospect for the top spot on the ticket in four years. But Bentsen will be 71 years old in 1992.

Another familiar name that comes up every four years is Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York. Twice he's been mentioned and twice he's declined to run.

Open Forum

Please don't abuse handicapped space

To the Editor:

As the busy shopping season approaches, and parking spaces become a premium, we are asking the public to be especially considerate of our handicapped citizens by not parking in the spaces designated for their use. The handicapped parking spaces, which are located in all major shopping areas, are few in number. They are provided in order to give handicapped persons access to stores and shops. When these designated spaces are used by non-handicapped people, this abuse means that handicapped people can not get their shopping done, whether for necessities, such as grocery shopping, items from the drug store, or a bank, or Christmas shopping for their families

and friends.

There is a \$25 fine, according to Manchester ordinance, and a \$96 fine according to state statute 14-250-3A for abuse of handicapped-designated parking spaces by vehicles which do not carry official state of Connecticut licenses or signs. The Manchester Commission for Disabled Persons has contacted Police Chief Robert Lannan to ask for his cooperation and special vigilance by his department in issuing tickets for vehicles which abuse the handicapped parking spaces.

Please, in the spirit of good will, observe the law, and refrain from parking in designated handicapped parking spaces — even for just a minute.

Margaret R. Churchill, Member, Manchester Commission for Disabled Persons 15 St. John St., Manchester

Looking forward to next two years

To the Editor:

To the people of the 35th Senatorial District:

Words cannot adequately express my thanks to all of you for your support and confidence.

Working together, we will draw up an agenda of common concerns and fight to make sure that the voices of the 35th District will continue to be heard loudly and clearly.

I look forward to the next two years. It is an honor and privilege to be your senator — serving you and helping to find solutions for your concerns and needs.

Sen. Marie Herbst 35th Senatorial District, Vernon



Where Dukakis went wrong

By William A. Rusher

Before turning, in future columns, to some of the more important implications and consequences of the election, let me take a moment to touch on certain points concerning the two sides' management of their respective campaigns.

The Bush forces ran a well-nigh flawless campaign. I was able to study both Bush and his entire high command during a sunny weekend at Kennebunkport, Maine. In late May, when the polls unanimously had Bush trailing Dukakis by double digits, and their campaign was in a lull, there wasn't a trace of complacency in it. Both Bush and his team were confident, eager for the campaign to begin, and sure they would give a good account of themselves.

Dukakis and his managers staged a brilliant convention in July, but never succeeded in devising a plausible second act. In Atlanta, they produced a platform that committed them to nothing; they managed to tame Jesse Jackson, at least for the duration of the campaign; they chose a warm and friendly Southern senator from the right wing of the party for the vice presidential nomination; and they shrewdly (albeit falsely) portrayed Dukakis as a highly competent technocrat with no noticeable ideology whatever.

Recognizing that the Democrats

were trying hard to conceal Dukakis' liberal record, the Bush forces promptly focused national attention on it by stressing the foulmouth issue. Dukakis' ACLU membership, and his views on the Pledge of Allegiance and the death penalty. Reluctant to admit the facts, yet unable to deny them, Dukakis went on the defensive in August and stayed there for two solid months.

Particular credit for the Bush attack must go to Roger Ailes, whose TV commercials were probably the best ever produced. But Craig Fuller, Lee Atwater, Bob Teeter, Jim Pinkerton and the rest of the Bush team (not forgetting Bush himself, or Jim Baker when he came aboard), deserve kudos, too, for building a momentum that proved irresistible.

When the Democrats' totally false picture of Dukakis fell apart under the Republican barrage, the Dukakis forces had no fallback position. With Dukakis on the defensive and his lead in the polls collapsing, he and his handlers seem to have turned in desperation to the Op-Ed page of the New York Times for advice.

Their answer was a warm and friendly Southern senator from the right wing of the party for the vice presidential nomination; and they shrewdly (albeit falsely) portrayed Dukakis as a highly competent technocrat with no noticeable ideology whatever.

Recognizing that the Democrats

depth of a college yell, but it was at least preferable to being pounded to pieces. It probably slowed the vote hemorrhage a bit, and may even have won back a few voters.

Meanwhile, more magisterially, Tom Wicker was lamenting (also in the Times) Dukakis' "long, lame and basically unbelievable effort" to deny his liberalism. So, with barely two weeks to go till Election Day, Dukakis reversed himself and proclaimed that he was, indeed, a liberal. This hardly surprised anybody, but it made him look indecisive, if not downright duplicitous.

As for the Dukakis TV commercials, they were so bad (to borrow a formulation of Menckens) that a sort of grandeur crept into them. The very worst — a series that depicted imaginary discussion among Bush's supposedly cynical PR advisers — were apparently aimed at the Harvard faculty. They may have gone over big there, but they were totally out of touch on the rest of the American electorate.

What, finally, about the whining complaint that Bush ran a "dirty campaign." Remember what Harry Truman said when somebody yelled, "Give 'em hell!": "I just tell the truth and they think it's hell."

William A. Rusher, publisher of National Review magazine, is a syndicated columnist.

DEA now polluter, says EPA

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Chemists who cook up illegal drugs and "farmers" who grow marijuana have a new distinction: They are polluters, too.

The Environmental Protection Agency has labeled them as a threat to the environment. And, in a twist of bureaucratic ingenuity, the EPA has lumped federal drug police into the same category. The EPA says the Drug Enforcement Administration is a "toxic waste generator" because it disposes of the chemicals from confiscated drugs.

The environmental threat from drugs is no joke. One of the most serious problems is the proliferation of illegal methamphetamine labs on public and private land.

Cooking up the drugs means creating chemical waste that the crooks dump into streams, killing fish, endangering all wildlife that use the water and even threatening farm animals. Sometimes the drug makers simply dump the drug residue into the ground, where they leach into the soil and groundwater.

Sheriff Bill Arango of Josephine County, Ore., says he has seen "the number of methamphetamine labs in our state grow at an alarming rate in the last few years." And the crooks couldn't care less about the environment.

In February, Arango seized a lab in a remote section of federal land. The drug maker lived in one trailer and used a second trailer for his lab.

"We found that the suspect was dumping raw sewage from his living quarters into the creek running nearby and also dumping his toxic waste from the lab in the same creek," the sheriff reported. Other law enforcement sources say that's typical.

When DEA agents find the labs, they raid them and confiscate all the material there. That makes the DEA the owner of toxic chemicals and the EPA is left with the disposal of the DEA's waste.

"It's not a tag the DEA takes it does," a high-level DEA official complained to us. The DEA agents raised such a fuss that the EPA has been brought to the bargaining table. The two agencies have been secretly working out a compromise that includes congressional legislation and cooperation on the disposal of the waste.

The EPA has been pretty selective in pinning labels on polluters. The U.S. Forest Service has busted 80 methamphetamine labs in our nation's forests in the last year alone, but the EPA doesn't brand them as toxic waste generators.

Chemical labs are not the only polluters. We have reported in several columns about the organized bands of pot growers who plant marijuana in the national forests. They surround their crops with armed guards, attack dogs, rattlesnakes and bobby traps that threaten innocent hikers.

Now, we have learned from internal Forest Service memos that the active ingredient is usually strychnine. In some areas, growers have used as much as 300 pounds per acre.

The Forest Service, according to an internal memo, "has found large numbers of dead rats and squirrels, as well as a few larger animals such as foxes" near drug plots. One Forest Service agent said he knows when he is close to a pot farm when he begins to see dead animals.

Forest rangers have found significant amounts of bulk fertilizer and poison being used or stored on at least 80 percent of the marijuana farms they have uncovered.

Finally, there is the outright slaughter by pot growers of wildlife that they think might forage on their pot. In particular, thousands of deer have been killed across the United States by these growers. "Bear and mountain lions are sometimes killed and their carcasses hung at sites to discourage deer from approaching," one Forest Service memo says.

Mini-editorial

When Sen. Dan Quayle and his wife Marilyn cast their votes last week in Huntington, Ind., the senator allowed as how the Bush-Quayle ticket got "one sure vote." We counted two Quayles going into the booth.

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

NATION & WORLD

Kirk 'needs to remain'

PHOENIX (AP) — Democratic state party leaders are doing a post-mortem on yet another presidential election defeat and appealing to Paul G. Kirk Jr. to serve another term as national chairman to avert a potentially divisive contest for his job.

Also on the minds of Democratic leaders are questions about whether the party needs to re-examine its method of nominating presidential candidates after its fifth defeat in the last six national elections.

"One thing I'm going to resist and resist as forcefully as I can is the over-reaction, over-analysis, over-revisionist theory of politics," said Kirk.

Much of the attention at a two-day meeting of the Association of State Democratic Chairs beginning today will be on Kirk, who has refused to say whether he would serve another four-year term. His term expires in February.

Gorbachev visits India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India welcomed Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today for a three-day visit that includes the signing of new economic and cultural accords between the long-friendly nations.

Indian authorities, mindful of Afghan refugee opposition to Soviet involvement in Afghanistan, asked the estimated 7,000 Afghans in New Delhi to stay in their homes while Gorbachev is in town.

Gorbachev, making his first foreign visit since the presidency was added to his portfolio as party leader two months ago, was greeted at the New Delhi airport by Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

Schools were closed today in honor of Gorbachev's visit. More than 100,000 pupils and about 10,000 teachers were asked to stand along the Soviet motorcade route, newspapers reported.

Ex-president to leave

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Former President Chun Doo-hwan, under attack for alleged involvement in corruption, will surrender most of his wealth and retire from Seoul in an effort to allay mounting public criticism, aides said today.

Also today, a four-day parliamentary hearing opened into Chun's role in suppressing a bloody uprising in the southern city of Kwangju in 1980.

One aide to Chun, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the ex-president will hold a news conference early next week to announce his decision to leave Seoul after turning over most of his wealth to the government.

"He will make a public apology, give up most of his wealth and live in a small house somewhere in the countryside," the aide said.

Living in seclusion in the countryside is a traditional Korean way of repentance for disgraced leaders.

Bishops 'serene' amid talk of controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of America's Roman Catholic bishops declared, "We are in a most serene time," even though they had just ended a week that included open dispute with the Vatican and revival of their sniping at the government.

Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis was referring in particular on Thursday to the U.S. church's relations with Pope John Paul II and the Vatican.

He pronounced the pope "bullish on the church in the United States" and dismissed public spat with Rome as merely "signs of a church that is essentially open."

In fact, he and fellow members of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops seemed little troubled by any of the controversy at their annual meeting, which concluded Thursday.

During the week, the bishops: Took on the Soviet Union, decrying "sustained and comprehensive" religious persecution in Eastern Europe and encouraging the U.S. government to hold out prospects of better overall relations as an incentive to win greater religious freedom.

Blasted a U.S. immigration law they say leads employers to discriminate in hiring and firing Hispanics out of ignorance concerning potential penalties.

Minimized the Reagan administration for sending out thousands of foreclosure warnings to family farmers a week after the presidential election and just before the holidays.

Accepted grudgingly a Vatican intervention that kept them from voting on guidelines they had prepared for resolving disputes with theologians.

Approved rules for lay preachers that either, according to which bishop you asked, made it easier for lay men and women to preach during masses or took one more step at Catholic worship by reiterating that they may give the main sermon interpreting the gospel.

Sent back a Vatican draft document as "unsuitable as a basis for discussion," thus rejecting the scholarship of the draft and its contention that national bishops conferences have no real authority.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester



ON TOP OF THE WORLD — Miss Iceland, Linda Petursdottir, holds her crown after being named Miss World at London's Royal Albert Hall Thursday night. The 18-year-old hotel receptionist was chosen for the title from among 84 contestants. She won about \$54,000 in cash.

Judge rejects bids

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The PTL ministry is on the auction block again after a federal bankruptcy judge rejected two offers and threatened to liquidate the evangelical empire if a sale is not completed by Dec. 13.

"We're not losing sight of the promised land," said Sam Johnson, president of Heritage Ministries at PTL, responding to Thursday's decision by Judge Rufus Reynolds to reopen bidding on the ministry's assets.

Thursday's auction was expected to close the books on the ministry that Jim and Tammy Bakker built before a sex-and-money scandal forced it to seek Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection from its creditors.

Reynolds said the offers presented by the only two qualified bidders — Canadian businessman Stephen Merrick and Peter Thomas — failed to meet the earlier financial conditions he set.

Bhutto seeks coalition

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Populist leader Benazir Bhutto, the victor in National Assembly elections, huddled with advisers today to discuss the alliances she must forge to become the first woman to lead a Muslim nation.

Ms. Bhutto, 35, also planned to confer with other political figures to form a majority coalition she would head as prime minister.

"Given consultations with different groups and independent people, we are confident that we can get a simple majority" in the assembly, she declared Thursday night.

Her Pakistan People's Party captured 92 seats in the 237-member assembly on Wednesday in the first free elections in Pakistan since 1977.

Her rivals in the nine-party conservative Islamic Democratic Alliance, which includes supporters of the late President Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, won 54 seats.

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Jews to fight change

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A group representing millions of Jews in North America plans to fight the "who is a Jew" law proposed in Israel, but will try to prevent the dispute from affecting fundraising for Jewish causes, the group's leaders say.

"If in a family mistakes are made... we do not punish," said Shoshana S. Cardin, immediate past president of the Council of Jewish Federations.

The council's 3,000-member General Assembly, meeting here, voted Thursday to adopt a resolution calling on political factions in Israel to take the question of "who is a Jew" out of political bargaining.

"The issue, with its ideological, moral and communal implications, should not be decided in the context of political accommodation or of ensuring the maintenance or downfall of a particular government. World Jewry should not be divided by a political approach to the issue of 'who is a Jew,'" said a resolution adopted by voice vote. One voice dissented.

Landlady 'circus' upsets defenders

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Attorneys for a landlady suspected of killing seven tenants for their Social Security checks accused the media and police of turning the case into a "circus."

Public defenders Peter Vlautin and Kevin Clymo criticized the Sacramento Police Department for transporting Dorothea Montalvo Puente from Los Angeles to Sacramento in a jet chartered by a television station and allowing a reporter to interview her.

"It's unheard of that a law enforcement agency would team up with a news organization to transport a person to jail," Vlautin said.

Bill George, assignment editor for the station, KCRA-TV in Sacramento, said Thursday night that the reporter, Mike Boyd, was "only doing a good job."

"He was just being an aggressive journalist," said George. "No deal was made with police. They needed a way to get back (to Sacramento) and we offered one."

George added that there were no commercial flights at the time. Puente, 59, who vanished early Saturday after police unearthed the first of seven bodies buried in her yard, was arrested in Los Angeles late Wednesday. She appeared briefly Thursday in Municipal Court here, but did not enter a plea to a single murder count.

Assistant District Attorney Dan Kinter told the judge that

additional counts and special circumstances would be filed. Special circumstances means the penalty upon conviction could be death or life in prison without parole.

Puente was ordered held without bail. Vlautin and Clymo were appointed to represent her, and the case was continued to Dec. 15.

Police have not identified any of the bodies, but have a list of 25 people, mostly impoverished elderly people on Social Security, who have lived at Puente's eight-bedroom rooming house and whose whereabouts are unknown.

During the television interview, Puente denied any involvement in the deaths.

"I have not killed anyone," Puente said on the plane. "I told you that. I have not killed anyone. The checks I cashed, yes."

The reporter said he didn't ask her about the murders and any volunteered her denial. She also told him, "I used to be a very good person at one time."

Puente has a criminal record dating to a 1948 conviction for forging checks. She served 2½ years in prison in the 1960s for drugging and robbing three men she met in a bar, and remains on parole for a separate federal forgery conviction.

Her attorneys said they were infuriated that Puente was interviewed without a lawyer being present.



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LOBSTERING ISLAND — Sanford "Dick" Lunt, 78, hefts a lobster box at a lobster pound he owns with his son in Frenchboro, Maine. Lunt and other residents of the island community have started a program to curb tourism.

Residents lured to pristine island to curb tourism

FRENCHBORO, Maine (AP) — Residents of this picturesque town are luring city dwellers with offers of low-cost land and homes in an attempt to stop Frenchboro from becoming just another tourist spot along Maine's scenic coast.

Sanford Lunt, his family and their neighbors developed the homestead plan after years of watching residents forsake the island for the mainland.

The first homesteaders arrived recently, and by Christmas the rest are expected to be living on the island, most of which is owned by the heirs of Nelson Rockefeller.

"These people are great," said Steve Beote, a 27-year-old electrician who moved from Salem, Mass. "You don't find people like this in Massachusetts anymore."

Beote and six other families were chosen from about 300 applicants to move onto the 2,500-acre island, officially called Long Island, across Blue Hill Bay from the mainland.

Between 1960 and 1980, Frenchboro's population dropped from 57 to 43 as young residents left for the mainland and older residents died.

About the same time, vacationers discovered the island, with its clear, accommodating harbor and proximity to the popular resort town of Bar Harbor, 25 miles away by boat.

The island's attractiveness concerned residents, who prefer a relaxed life without distractions from the outside world, said Lunt, 78, the island's oldest resident.

"We're getting down in population, and if it gets down far it might be all summer people," Lunt said, with bent nails protruding from his mouth as he repaired a lobster trap. "We don't want that to happen."

A twice-a-week ferry that takes 40 minutes connects the mainland with the island, which has no doctors, year-round stores, public telephones or traffic lights.

Islanders say life has a special meaning here, and as if to prove the point, they feed plump "wild" deer by hand and ducks and geese outside their doorsteps.

"It's a good place, it's quiet and you don't have to worry about anyone breaking in on you at night," said Lunt.

The homesteaders who have

already arrived have been helping to build their own houses in thick, pine woodland, about a half-mile from the Atlantic Ocean. The rest of the town faces the harbor, where lobstermen sell their catch to a wholesale lobster pound.

The seven homestead families are renting the newly built homes for three years, and later will purchase them at below-market prices. The homes are scattered among 35 acres of land donated by wealthy heirs of Rockefeller, the late vice president. The construction was paid for with \$400,000 in federal community development money.

Walter Pietrowski, who moved to the island a few months ago, said Frenchboro offers a tranquility he never found amid the hustle and bustle of New Haven, Conn., where he, his wife and three children lived.

"Sometimes you sit and you just don't hear anything," said Pietrowski. "It's strange, but I like it."

Pietrowski and the other homesteaders were awarded their land and homes after a selection and screening process by a panel of islanders and state officials.

Most of the homesteaders have young families, and the men have worked in trades as carpenters and pipe fitters.

Kerry Hartman, hired to educate the island's seven elementary schoolchildren in its one-room schoolhouse, said that what attracted him to Frenchboro, among other things, was the harbor, which is littered only with lobster buoys.

"It's like having Arcadia National Park in your back yard, except there's no tourists," said Hartman, a 26-year-old Bar Harbor transplant. The national park comprises most of the island on which Bar Harbor is located.

Much of the credit for saving the island goes to the Lunts, whose ancestors settled here in 1822. The family, which makes up half the island's population, was the impetus behind the homesteading project, and have made sure all the newcomers are warmly welcomed.

"It's more a family than it is a town," said Warren "Pard" Higgins, an island lobsterman. "Everybody helps everybody out whenever there's a problem."

Academy official apologizes for manhandling cheerleader

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The commander of the U.S. Naval Academy has reportedly apologized to Yale University's cheerleading captain for an incident in which a cheerleader was "cup-tured" and passed hand-to-hand through the stands at a football game.

The sophomore cheerleader, Kim Reeder, complained that midshipmen bruised, scratched and fondled her as she was carried feet-first into the bleachers before the start of the Oct. 1 Yale-Navy game.

The Oct. 31 letter from Capt.

Howard W. Habermeyer was sent to Anna Maria Chavez, head of the Yale cheerleading team. The letter, described as a personal apology by academy spokesman Jay Frankin, was not released.

"It was a nice hand-written note from the commandant," Ms. Chavez said. "He tried to explain it as a tradition. But when it got out of hand, it obviously wasn't something they condoned. It's over, but not to the extent that it should be forgotten. Hopefully, all this will prevent it from happening again."

Crash

From page 1

one way and then the other, then the lights in the plane went out. "It was just a split second after the lights went out, there was an explosion and the flames started to come up."

Heine said he could not say whether the explosion occurred while the plane was in the air.

Harold Morgenstern, manager of a trailer court, said, "It felt like an earthquake." Morgenstern said he saw "about a half mile of flames" that were yellow. "They were up in the air a couple of hundred feet."

Last week, a B-1B crashed and burned in a field near Dyess Air Force Base in West Texas. The crew of four ejected and survived.

Lt. Col. George H. Peck, a Strategic Air Command spokesman, said Tuesday that 63 of the 85 B-1Bs at SAC bases had been inspected without any problems detected.

The Air Force refused to speculate on the cause of the Texas crash, although witnesses reported a fire around the two engines before the crash. SAC's grounding order mandated inspection of electric, fuel and hydraulic lines.

In addition to Ellsworth and Dyess, the bombers are deployed at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., and McConnell Air Force Base, Kan.

The Air Force has been criticized for its handling of the B-1B program, primarily because of acknowledged problems in developing its radar-jamming gear.

Baltics

From page 1

The Baltics have been angered by amendments to the national constitution proposed by Gorbachev, saying they would shift the little power they have to central authorities in Moscow and eliminate their constitutional right to secede.

The Supreme Soviet of Lithuania opened a session that was expected to last late into the night with the national language debate, said Vitautas Makauskas, an editor with official television, which was providing a live broadcast.

Makauskas said in a telephone interview from Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, that the language debate would likely be followed by discussions about re-establishing the flag, hymn, and seal of the independent republic that existed before Lithuania was absorbed into the Soviet Union.

Activists said hundreds of people gathered outside the Supreme Soviet on Thursday with flags and banners supporting greater local control.

The United States backed the Baltic nationalists Thursday. State Department spokesman Charles Redman said in Washington: "The United States does not recognize the forcible incorporation of the Baltic states. The people of the Baltic states have been denied their basic human rights."

Sovietskaya Rossiya, the official newspaper of the Russian republic, today cited rising tensions between nationalists in Estonia, picking up a theme sounded by Politburo member and former KGB secret police chief Viktor M. Chebrikov in a visit to Estonia last weekend.

On Thursday, Kremlin expressed doubt about the constitutionality of the Estonian parliament's proclamation on Wednesday that it has the right to review any new law passed in Moscow, and its "declaration of sovereignty" in all areas except foreign policy and defense.

It called Estonian leaders to the Soviet capital for a meeting with the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the country's highest executive body, of which Gorbachev is the chairman.

Estonian leaders said on a flight late Thursday to Moscow from Tallinn that they expected the summons to Moscow.

"Perestroika is a hope and democracy is a hope, and every people has a moment of unease," the newly elected Estonian premier, Indrek Toome, said.

Igor Grazin, the Estonian lawyer who wrote the legislation and will defend it before the Presidium. He sharply criticized Estonia's Communist Party for fueling nationalism and warned the leadership was causing tension between the republic's ethnic groups.

Establishment of Estonian as the official language of the republic is on the agenda for a future meeting.

Israel

From page 1

after prayers at the Al Aqsa mosque on Jerusalem's Temple Mount, known in Arabic as Haram al-Sharif.

Three Palestinian youths were wounded in separate clashes in the Gaza Strip today, including a 16-year-old who was in critical condition with a gunshot wound that fractured his skull, doctors at Gaza City's Shifa Hospital said.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres held a briefing for diplomats from 42 countries today to explain Israel's rejection of the PLO independence declaration. An aide quoted Peres as saying the declaration's implicit recognition of Israel "was an attempt to mislead public opinion."

Cyprus and the Christian faction of Lebanon's divided government today formally recognized the independent Palestinian state, bringing to at least 27 the number of nations that have recognized it.

The Soviet Union today recognized the proclamation of an independent Palestinian state. The Soviet Union today recognized the proclamation of an independent Palestinian state. The Soviet Union today recognized the proclamation of an independent Palestinian state.

Hospital officials said at least four people were seriously wounded in confrontations in the West Bank village of Tamoun and in several Gaza Strip areas.

SPORTS

Jim Tierney

Herald Sports Writer

Time is now in state final for Indians

The time is now for the Manchester High boys' soccer team.

Applenty enough, the Indians will be playing for the Class LL state championship against Cheshire High Saturday at 1 p.m. at Wethersfield High, five days short of Thanksgiving.

The irrepressible Manchester soccer fans, head coach Bill McCarthy and assistant coach Stu Wolf, the players and the unrequited parents already have plenty to be thankful for.

The Indians, following a disappointing 3-5 season in which they failed to qualify for postseason play for the first time since 1966, immediately began their quest for their ultimate destiny which has now arrived.

Manchester is dominated by a veteran group of seniors — 10 of the 11 starters are seniors. Several played together in an indoor league at the Oakwood Fitness Center in Glastonbury last summer. While many scholastic athletes don't work out a lot in the summer months for obvious reasons, the Manchester boys' soccer team was busy preparing for the impending season in which it was eager to wash away past inefficiencies.

"They started way back last year when they had that lousy season," McCarthy said Wednesday after the Ridgefield game. "They worked hard all summer long. They were running the Turkey Day course on early July mornings, five or six of them. They're committed. They knew as seniors they wanted to be successful."

Success has certainly found a home for the Indians as they won the CCC East Division title and have a sparkling 16-2-1 record. The 16 wins is a boys' single-season school record.

"When I say we get them here on the bus and they take care of the rest, they do take care of the rest," McCarthy said of his talented squad.

After an opening win over Rockville, Manchester dropped a 2-1 decision to Wethersfield to even off at 1-1 with the prospects of another long season starting them in the face.

"Confidence," McCarthy said, referring to the improvement factor. "After we got knocked off by Wethersfield early, we realized we've got to play tougher." Manchester has gone 15-1-1 since the Wethersfield loss.

Beginning in loss, senior Jeff Bernier has been a force throughout the LL journey. Though untested in many matches during the season, Bernier has exhibited his fine talent when it's counted the most, including his spectacular penalty kick save against Xavier.

Enough cannot be said about senior sweeper Glenn Jensen. He has dominated defensively every game this year. Senior fullbacks Jonas McCray, Dan Kelsey and Doug Harvey have been solid all season.

Senior center midfielder Jeremy Dieterle, the team's leading scorer with 14 goals, has been the spiritual leader for the team since Day 1. Dieterle is flanked by senior Mike Sardo, who is one of the more highly skilled Indians, and junior Dave Stephenson.

Seniors Kevin Boyle and Ted Miller up front have combined for 12 goals. Each scored in the 2-0 win over Ridgefield. Senior Mo Moriarty, troubled by injury as of late, has performed admirably all year. Freshman sparkplug Bill Kennedy has scored three goals.

"Saturday... They've been looking forward to it for a long time," McCarthy said. "I can't ask for any more of these kids."

The time is now for the Manchester boys' soccer team.

Surgery slated for Larry Bird

By Howard Ullman
The Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — The struggling Boston Celtics, who had trouble winning even with all-star forward Larry Bird, now must find a way to win without him for the next three months.

Bird will undergo surgery to remove bone spurs on both heels, probably before the weekend is over. The NBA team hopes to have him back healthy and rested for the final 30 games and the playoffs.

A decision was made Thursday calling for Bird, who has been hobbled this season by bone spurs that irritate both Achilles tendons, to have the spurs removed.

The operation is to be performed at New England Baptist Hospital in Boston by Drs. Roger Mann and Arnold Scheller — the latter the team physician — the Celtics said. It is expected to be performed as soon as the doctors and the hospital can work it into their schedules.

Boston general manager Jan Volk said Bird is expected to be out at least three months.

The loss of Bird, who had missed just 27 games in his previous nine NBA regular seasons, is a serious blow to the Celtics. Boston lost four of its first five games before beating Miami on Tuesday night and Golden State on Wednesday night. Boston reached the NBA championship series four consecutive seasons before losing the Eastern Conference finals to Detroit last season.

See SURGERY, page 15

Manchester Herald

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Friday, Nov. 18, 1988



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Moment arrives for Indians

MHS meets Cheshire for LL soccer crown

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

The moment the Manchester High boys' soccer team has been anxiously awaiting has arrived.

The eighth-seeded Indians (16-2-1) will clash with 10th-seeded Cheshire High (17-3) for the Class LL state tournament championship Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Wethersfield High School.

Manchester, the Central Connecticut Conference Eastern Division champs, finds itself in this position after tournament victories over West Haven (3-0), Xavier (2-1) and Ridgefield (2-0). Cheshire, which finished second in the 10-team Housatonic League to North Haven, did not earn a first-round bye and had to defeat Staples, 2-1 in overtime, in a qualifying match to progress.

After that, the Rams defeated Newtown (2-1), Windsor (2-1) and Simsbury (3-2 in overtime). Cheshire's three losses this year have been to North Haven, Lyman Hall and Sheehan High, both of Wallingford. Manchester lost to Wethersfield, 3-1, on Sept. 17 and to South Windsor, 2-1, on Oct. 21.

Manchester last won the Double L title in 1979 when it shut out Glastonbury, 3-0. The Indians

appeared in the 1983 LL final, bowing to Ridgefield, 3-0. This is the Indians' 13th state final appearance. They are 4-5.

This will mark the first-ever meeting between Manchester and Cheshire.

Todd Williams, who scored all three goals for Cheshire in its semifinal victory, leads the Rams with 20 goals while Nick Lerner has 16.

Senior Jeremy Dieterle tops Manchester with 14 goals while senior Kevin Boyle has seven. Senior sweeper Glenn Jensen and senior fullbacks Doug Harvey, Jonas McCray and Dan Kelsey solidify a defense which has allowed only 12 goals in 19 outings. Senior goalie Jeff Bernier has been superb during the tourney.

"We have to be concerned about that," ninth-year Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy said, referring to Williams. "At this particular time, emotions and what they've learned before will hopefully kick in."

Second-year Cheshire Coach Hans van Yperen was confident heading into the tourney. "I saw us easily getting to the semis," he said. "I knew the kids were good. They've done exceptionally well. I'm very pleased with the way we're playing."

van Yperen cited the play of his senior goalie, Corey Feldstein. "He's kept us in more games than anyone," Stoppelback Brad Ophelm is another Cheshire standout.

"They're ready to play," van Yperen said. "I think it will be an excellent game." Nine seniors start for Cheshire compared to 10 for Manchester. On the heels of a dismal 3-5 campaign a year ago, the Indians have now achieved all the goals they set before the season began.

"They've gotten their lumps," McCarthy said, referring to 1987. "You can't find too many people who set goals and see them realized. All of a sudden, they were getting each goal."

Dieterle, the center halfback, has led the Indian surge this season both on the field and off. (Dieterle is a driven person," McCarthy said. "He's a goal-oriented person. You need strong-willed people on the team. Coaches can only do so much. You need determined people. He has taken charge and that's what you need."

"I've told the kids that they've got a wonderful chance," McCarthy added. "Don't lose this opportunity."

UConn hoop looks to climb ladder

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

STORRS — To what heights can the University of Connecticut basketball team climb in 1988-89?

The Huskies, who had a Cinderella finish a year ago that saw them capture their first ever National Invitation Tournament championship, have gotten smash preseason reviews. They were ranked No. 12 in the country by The Sporting News, No. 20 by Sports Illustrated and No. 21 by the Associated Press.

That's pretty handy for a team that was ninth and last in the rugged Big East Conference and 15-14 before its five NIT victories.

What does Coach Jim Calhoun think of the attention. "I don't," he said at Thursday's preseason luncheon. "Seton Hall was the buzzword a year ago. This year is us. (The NIT title) didn't make us a top 10 team by any stretch of the imagination. What the NIT did was make people go back and look at what we did during the season. The pollsters have given us something we haven't earned, yet," Calhoun added.

UConn has an exhibition game against Ghent of Yugoslavia Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Field House in Storrs. It launches its 1988-89 schedule on Nov. 26 at the Hartford Civic Center against the University of Hartford.

"You try not to think about it. But when you see in the paper you're ranked 20th in the nation, it's kind of hard (not to think about it)," said 7-foot freshman Dan Cyrulik, one of three newcomers Calhoun hopes will take some of the load up front from 6-foot-11 senior Cliff Robinson.

Cyrulik, 6-foot-9 freshman Rod Sellers and 7-foot sophomore Marc Suhr, who sat out last year as a Proposition 48 victim, each will see time in the middle. "Freshmen are EKG's (for coaches)," Calhoun says. "Every day is different with them. That's normal, natural. It's 2-3 right



PHIL GAMBLE
... outside threat



CLIFF ROBINSON
... All-America candidate



ROD SELLERS
... may draw start

now, I'd give Sellers the lead (as far as starting). Maybe at 4 it'll be Cyrulik. (And) Suhr is the most improved player from the start of the year," Calhoun said.

The hopes for the Huskies begin with Robinson, who led UConn in scoring (17.6 points per game), rebounds (6.9), blocked shots (4.9), field goals made (222) and free throws made (156) a year ago. A legitimate All-America candidate and for Big East Player of the Year honors, Robinson has had an impressive preseason. "He's a marquee player, as good a player in the league as there is," Calhoun cited.

Six-foot-four senior guard Phil Gamble, the NIT most valuable player who averaged 15.0 points a game and UConn's leading three-point shooter is back. So, too, are junior point guard Tate George, senior Willie McCloud, and sophomores Lyman DePriest and Murray Williams. This cast is joined by impressive newcomers such as highly touted Chris Smith, the 6-foot-2 guard

out of Kolbe Cathedral in Bridgeport, Sellers, Suhr, Cyrulik, Chris Fleming and 6-foot sophomore John Gwynn, the collegiate version of Detroit Pistons' Vinnie Johnson according to Calhoun. He'll provide some instant offense where UConn couldn't find it a year ago.

The personnel is impressive, but it hasn't been all there in the preseason. That has impeded UConn's progress. "I'm not crying," said Calhoun, "but as far as who we want to play at what time, we're way behind. As far as team chemistry and different lineups and solutions to problems, we haven't got that done yet."

Williams, a 6-foot-6 small forward out of Torrington, for example, hasn't scrimmaged. "He's far behind. I really don't expect much from Murray the first few games," Calhoun said.

"You can go down the list. We haven't had the players who we think are going to make us a good basketball team. I feel we've been early (not necessarily record-wise) because we have to find what works

best for us. I hope to get through December healthy win-wise and make the turn into what we hope is a fine, challenging Big East season."

UConn, in the Big East coaches preseason poll, were placed in a tie for fourth place with Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Georgetown, tied for first followed by Villanova. "I don't know if realistically we can improve on what we did outside the league (14-1) last year. We have to improve where we make our living, in the Big East."

That won't be easy. "The league is drastically improved and it will get better next year and the year after that," said Calhoun, rattling off the names of the top freshmen, such as Alonzo Mourning (Georgetown) and Billy Owens (Syracuse) who will make an impact this year.

The Big East is deeper, the non-conference schedule, that includes back-to-back dates with Purdue and Virginia, has been strengthened. The question is how high can Connecticut climb.

The answers begin next Saturday.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
NY Rangers	10	6	22	81	62
Pittsburgh	10	9	20	79	60
New Jersey	8	8	19	67	62
Philadelphia	8	11	17	76	63
Washington	6	9	14	60	63
NY Islanders	6	10	12	51	69

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Montreal	10	6	22	81	62
Quebec	10	9	20	79	60
St. Louis	8	8	19	67	62
St. Paul	8	11	17	76	63
Minnesota	6	9	14	60	63
Calgary	6	10	12	51	69

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Canadiens 5, Bruins 2

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W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Edmonton	10	6	22	81	62
Winnipeg	10	9	20	79	60
San Jose	8	8	19	67	62
Los Angeles	8	11	17	76	63
Vancouver	6	9	14	60	63
San Francisco	6	10	12	51	69

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
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Winnipeg	10	9	20	79	60
San Jose	8	8	19	67	62
Los Angeles	8	11	17	76	63
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San Francisco	6	10	12	51	69

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San Francisco	6	10	12	51	69

High Scorers for NBA Expansion Teams

TEAM	YEAR	PLAYER	POINTS	AVG.
Dallas	1980-81	Jim Spanarkel	1,184	14.4
New Orleans	1974-75	Pete Maravich	1,700	21.5
Portland	1970-71	Geoff Petrie	2,031	24.8
Buffalo	1970-71	Bob Kaufman	1,591	20.4
Cleveland	1970-71	Walt Wesley	1,455	17.7
Milwaukee	1968-69	Jon McGlocklin	1,570	19.6
Phoenix	1968-69	Gail Goodrich	1,931	23.9
Seattle	1967-68	Walt Hazzard	1,894	23.8
San Diego	1967-68	Don Kojis	1,360	19.7
Chicago	1966-67	Guy Rodgers	1,459	18.0
Chicago	1961-62	Walt Bellamy	2,495	31.6

Basketball

NBA standings

McGILL OF THE WORLD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



NORTH 11-18-88
 ♦ A 65
 ♦ K 34
 ♦ 1073
 ♦ 732

WEST ♦ Q 109
 ♦ 1072
 ♦ A 95
 ♦ 654

EAST ♦ 872
 ♦ Q 453
 ♦ K 96
 ♦ 1098

SOUTH ♦ K 3
 ♦ 98
 ♦ J 42
 ♦ A K 4 J

Vulnerable North-South Dealer: South

West North East South
 Pass 1 NT Pass 1 NT
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ Q

Bridge

Finding an extra option

By James Jacoby

Here is another interesting card combination — one that is not often seen. It is normal for South to arrive at three no-trump and to receive the queen of spades lead. If declarer follows with the ace, he will count his tricks and find that he needs one more. Since the only possibility of a ninth trick is in the heart suit, it is not surprising that declarer will take a finesse. Since the heart finesse loses, the lead is over and the contract is down one. Or is there more to it?

In fact, if you look a little deeper into the heart holding between dummy

and declarer's hand, you will find an extra option. South does not really need to play to the jack of hearts. Instead declarer can lead the eight of hearts and play low from dummy. If that loses to the 10 in the East hand, the remaining heart can later be played to the jack. The contract will be made if either the 10 or the queen is in the West hand. If not, you may be worth taking when you're not doubled. Why lead the eight? Because you don't really want West to cover, but if he does put the 10 or the queen in the safe sure play for nine tricks is to go up with the ace in dummy and then lead low to the nine in the South hand. (The heart suit would be blocked if the play went eight, 10, jack, and East won the queen and returned a spade.)

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



ZIPPY by Bill Griffith



LFL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



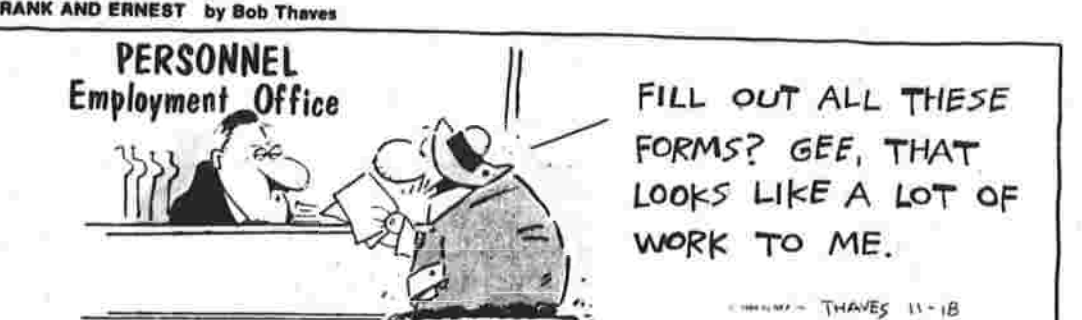
ALLEY OOP by Dave Grue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowdell



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



WEEKEND

If he had a hammer

The Sounding Board Coffeehouse will welcome hammer dulcimer virtuoso John McCutcheon on Saturday evening, for a concert of traditional, contemporary and original Appalachian-style songs. The presentation will be at 8 p.m. at First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Admission is \$9. To make a reservation, call 583-0841.

Gifts galore

You'll find holiday gifts galore, as works by more than 350 artisans go on display at the Guilford Handcraft Center, on Route 77 in Guilford. There will be baskets, both porcelain and stoneware pottery, toys, books, quilted pieces and more. The sale is open Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays, noon to 4 p.m., from now through Dec. 23. Admission is free. For directions, call 453-5947.

Six for three

The Hartford Camerata Conservatory will be presenting six concerts on Sunday afternoons at 3, at the Old State House in Hartford. This week's concert will include Claude Debussy's violin sonata, among other pieces. Tickets are \$10 general, \$5 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 246-2588.

Beggars can be choosers

The 18th century John Gay hit, "The Beggar's Opera," was adapted for musical presentation by several composers. The setting by Kurt Weill, which includes the classic tune, "Mack the Knife," is by far the most popular. But a fascinating evening of opera was written by Benjamin Britten, as well. It is this version of "The Beggar's Opera," a tawdry, bawdy celebration of corruption, which will be presented this weekend by the Hart School of Music, in Millard Auditorium at the University of Hartford in West Hartford. The production is directed by Brenda Lewis, a renowned soprano with the Metropolitan and New York City opera companies, who has also performed on television and the Broadway stage. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50. For information, call 243-4422.

All that jazz

What's going on in the Connecticut jazz scene today? That's the topic of a workshop Saturday afternoon, from 12:30 to 5:30, at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. The meeting will be in the Student Union Ballroom. At 7:30 p.m., there will be a concert, "A Tribute to Thelonious Monk," in Von der Mehden Recital Hall, featuring the Allen Lowe Trio, UConn's Thelonious Monk Repertoire Ensemble and the Norman Gage Ensemble. Admission to both the seminar and the concert is \$10, and for the concert alone is \$5.

Some festive fun

The entire family will enjoy old-fashioned games and crafts on Saturday at the Harvest Festival at the Hungerford Nature Center, 191 Farmington Ave., Kensington. You can make sachets, stencil cards and stationery, learn to make candles and take home paper plate turkeys. Call 827-9064 if you need directions.

Let freedom ring

The Voices of Freedom Gospel Choir will present a concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall, on the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut. This concert is under the direction of Marichal Monts.

A crafty showcase

Works by some of the best artisans in the state will be displayed from now through Christmas at the Old State House in Hartford. The museum and store are open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Cinema

HARTFORD
 Cinema City — Crossing Delancey (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:30; — Selamun Bey (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:30; — Medusa (PG-13) Fri 6:50, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:30; — Bird (R) Fri 7:45; Sat 2:40, 9:45; Sun 1:15, 7:45.

EAST HARTFORD
 Fox Richards Pub and Cinema — Punishment (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30; 12: Sun 5, 7:15, 9:30.
 Showcase Cinemas 14 — A Cry in the Dark (R) Fri 1:15, 10:05; Sat and Sun 12:40, 7:15, 10:05; — They Live (R) Fri and Sat 7:25, 9:45, 11:05; Sun 2:25, 9:45.
 — Lord Before Time (PG) Fri 1:15, 9:45; Sat and Sun 1:15, 9:45, 11:05; — Fresh Horses (PG-13) Fri 1:20, 7:45, 9:45; Sat and Sun 1:20, 7:45, 9:45, 11:05; — Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG) Fri 1:20, 7:45, 9:45, 11:05; — Punishment (R) Fri-Sun 7:15, 9:30; — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Fri and Sat midnight; — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

MANCHESTER
 UA Theatres East — Die Hard (R) Fri 7:40; Sat and Sun 2:40, 7:40, 9:40; — B.A.T. (R) Fri 7:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:40, 7:15, 9:30; — Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG) Fri 1:40, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sat 12:40, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:40, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30.

AMERICAN FUEL OIL INC.
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63¢ /GAL.
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HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR
 Friday, Nov. 18, 7-9 PM
 Preview Sale — Admission 13¢
 Saturday, Nov. 19, 9-3 PM
 Admission — FREE
 * Victorian Christmas Shop
 * Folk Art Handicrafts
 * Pottery & Baskets
UNITARIAN SOCIETY - EAST
 153 West Vernon St.
 Manchester, CT
 646-5151

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (R) Fri and Sat midnight.
VERNON
 Cinema 18 — The Good Mother (R) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30; — Die Hard (R) Fri 7:40; Sat and Sun 4, 7, 9:40; — Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 2:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 12; — Ernest Saves Christmas (PG) Fri 1:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:40; Sat 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40, 11:40; Sun 12:30, 2:35, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40, 11:40; — Sun 12:35, 2:35, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40, 11:40; — Child's Play (R) Fri 1:40, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sat 12:40, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:40, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30.

WILLIMANTIC
 Jolson Square Cinema — The Land Before Time (G) Fri 7:10, 9:15, 11:15; Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; — Fresh Horses (PG-13) Fri 7:40, 9:40, 12:40; Sat 7:40, 9:40, 12:40; Sun 7:40, 9:40, 12:40; — Ernest Saves Christmas (PG) Fri 1:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:40; Sat 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40, 11:40; Sun 12:30, 2:35, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40, 11:40; — Child's Play (R) Fri 1:40, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sat 12:40, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:40, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30.

Byer's Carolers
 Dickens Village
 New England Villages
 Collectible Santas
 295 West Street, Bolton, Ct
 649-7514
 (1 mile north of Gay City State Park on Rt. 80, New, Sun. 10:30-12:00, Wed. Thru. 10:00-11:00)

THE NUTCRACKER
 Byer's Carolers
 Dickens Village
 New England Villages
 Collectible Santas
 295 West Street, Bolton, Ct
 649-7514
 (1 mile north of Gay City State Park on Rt. 80, New, Sun. 10:30-12:00, Wed. Thru. 10:00-11:00)



POWERFUL ACT — Madame Arcati, played by Columbia exchange student Maria Silva, invokes her powers on the cast of "Blithe Spirit." The Noel Coward

Around the fairs

There are so many church bake sales and craft fairs this weekend, you'd be hard-pressed to visit them all. Here's a quick sketch of the activities. Every fair will offer refreshments, and most have luncheons.

The St. Bridget Church fair, 80 Main St., has a fair put on by the Rosary Society, in the auditorium and cafeteria, which is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It features knitting, baked goods, a luncheon and displays by craftsmen. Tea and lunch will be served from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

At the Unitarian Universalist Society East, 153 W. Vernon St., you'll find baskets, pottery, Victorian items, natural decorations and children's activities. That fair will be open tonight, 7 to 9 p.m., for \$3 per person, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, with no admission fee charged.

Trinity Covenant Church, 303 Hackmatack St., won't have a craft fair this year, but they will have a holiday bake sale from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Don't miss St. Maurice Church, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, with a fair that's open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will feature a calico kitchen, country store, the Holy Shop and New England craftsman.

First Congregational Church, 1171 Main St., Coventry, has a fair that offers a country store, gift gallery, lunch room, attic treasures, games, and nature's gifts.

Over at Second Congregational Church, 1666 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, the Gleaners Group is putting on a fair with pies and other baked goods, greeting cards, carousel horses, cut paper and other handcrafted goods. The men of the church will serve a roast pork supper with seatings at 5 and 6 p.m.

Union Congregational Church, at the corner of Union and Elm streets in the Rockville section, of Vernon, with a fair open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will have a country store, bakery, Christmas table, luncheon and more.

There will be a holiday bake sale sponsored by the Congregational Church of Marlborough, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Marlborough Country Barn. There will be Thanksgiving and Christmas items to freeze, as well as hand-knit hats and mittens.

In good spirits

The Manchester High School drama club, known as Sock 'n' Buskin, is presenting the delightful comedy, "Blithe Spirits" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school's auditorium. This is the tale of a beautiful, jealous ghost who comes back to haunt and marry her husband and his second wife.

Walk on the Hock

The Hockanum River banks will be the location for a walk on Sunday, starting at 1 p.m. at the old Economy Electric building on Oakland Street, where there is ample parking. The rain date is the following Sunday, Nov. 27.

Being a square

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a dance this evening, 8 to 10:30, at Martin School on Dartmouth Road. A round dance workshop will be offered 7:30 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$8 per couple, and spectators are welcome.



TAKE A SHOT — The Thanksgiving festivities at Old Sturbridge Village, an 1830 village recreation, begin on Saturday with a competitive turkey shoot. Throughout the coming week, each home will feature the wonderful aroma of breads, mince and pumpkin pies, cranberry sauce, puddings and other dishes appropriate to the holiday meal. Thanksgiving religious services will be offered at 1:15 and 3:45 p.m. Old Sturbridge Village, at Exit 2 off Interstate 84 in Massachusetts, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, except Mondays. Admission is \$12 adults, \$5 for children 6 to 15, free those under 6.



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 and Carol Sing.

THE MANCHESTER HERALD
 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040

Mail or deliver to: (Grades K-6 Only)
 Name _____ Grade _____
 Address _____ School _____
 Phone _____ Age _____

Entry must be received by 5 pm November 22, 1988

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$400 a month plus utilities, security, references. No pets. 643-3121.

AVAILABLE immediately, 1 bedroom apartment, \$450. Heat and hot water included. Security and references required. No pets. Boyle Management Co. 649-4800.

MANCHESTER. 3 bedroom newer duplex, wall to wall carpet, fully appliances, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. \$750/month. 643-1823.

SOUTH Windsor. 1 bedroom, appliances. No pets. Security \$750/month. 643-1823.

MANCHESTER. First floor, 2 bedroom apartment in renovated 2 family house. New appliances. \$700/month plus utilities. Call 649-2971.

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom townhouse. Nice location, all appliances. Heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 647-1595.

NOW accepting applications for 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom handicapped and 2 bedroom Section 8 apartments. Please go to Oakland Heights Site Office, 360 Oakland Street, Manchester, New Hampshire, on Wednesday, 10am-12 noon.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT. COVENTRY. Spacious and new 2 bedroom townhouse condo. Fully equipped. Nice country setting. Immediate occupancy. \$750/month. 659-7491, Century 21 Village Green.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Four room, 2 bedroom duplex house in nice neighborhood. \$600, own utilities. Deposit required. Available December 1st. 742-9408.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

INSTANT Suites. Completely furnished. Phone answering and secretarial support. 647-4800.

WATKINS Centre. 140 and 165 sq. ft. available December. Telephone answering, word processing, copier and Fax. Wilson Business Offices. 647-0073.

OFFICE Space. 400-1500 square feet. Excellent location. 525-647-9223, 643-7175.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER. 3400 square foot free standing industrial building. Loading dock, parking. Woodland Industrial Park. 643-2171.

EAST HARTFORD. Approximately 1,000 square foot steel building. 14 foot overhead door. Heat, convenient location. \$500/month. 646-1144.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

STORAGE space available. \$85/month plus 1 month security. 10 feet by 20 feet. Call 528-1609.

GARAGE for rent. One car. 31 Prospect Street. \$50/month. 872-8095, call anytime, leave message.

40 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED. Place to park my car until April. Inside or outside. 646-1345.

Merchandise

74 FURNITURE

DRESSER, mirror, night stand, single bed. \$150. Hutch, antique finish. 649-8913.

ALMOST New Colonial print sofa with hickory stained wood. \$350 649-6406.

74 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.

80 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AQUARIUMS. 3 and 10 gallon with hoods, stand, pumps and much more. \$100.00. Call 646-4575.

FREE To good home. Very friendly, mole cat. Call 649-3239.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EIGHT month old waterbed. \$325. Courthouse One Gold membership. 12% months left for \$450. Considered to be a price of \$700 plus. 649-3426.

ELCAN 30 inch snowblower for sale. 649-2438.

ENDROLLS

27 1/2 width - 256 13 1/2 width - 2 for 256. MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

88 TAG SALES

Old furniture, clocks, oriental rugs, lamps, paintings, coins, jewelry, glass and china. Will pay cash. Please call. 646-8496.

91 CARS FOR SALE

WANTED TO BUY/TRADE. Used non-working VCRs. Will buy or trade. 568-6471.

96 TAG SALES

Old furniture, clocks, oriental rugs, lamps, paintings, coins, jewelry, glass and china. Will pay cash. Please call. 646-8496.

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NOTICE. Connecticut General State 245 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telephone, telephone, electric light or power pole or to a tree, shrub, rock, or any other natural object without a written permit for the purpose of protecting it or the public and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

MOVING South West. Contents of apartment for sale. Will sell separately: 3 piece sectional (2 complete sofas, queen size sleeper). Other contemporary furniture, oniques, assorted accessories, housewares, tires. Prices negotiable. Saturday and Sunday, 11-5. Weekdays by appointment. 145 Downey Drive, Apartment A. Opposite Wickham Park, Manchester. 674-0062, 528-1591.

HELPING PEOPLE satisfy their needs and wants... that's what we do all about.

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91 CARS FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH Volare 1977. 4 Door, 6 cyl. Auto, PS, AM/FM, one owner. Very good condition. \$800 or best offer. 872-1558 after 6pm.

CHEVY Vega 1975. 64,000 miles, 3 speed, runs good, \$605 or best offer. 646-0761.

1983 PLYMOUTH Reliant. Automatic, 4 cylinder. \$700. 742-5054.

1978 GMC VANDURA. 3/4 ton, 350, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, finished interior, bed, icebox, table, 4 swivel chairs, trailer hitch with electric brakes, transmission cooler. 84,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$300. 742-5054.

FOR Sale. 1984 Cadillac Seville. Silver, red leather interior, loaded. Excellent condition inside and out. \$13,000. Call 647-0171.

CLYDE

CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. 80 Buick Skylark. \$12,995

82 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

PICKUP Cop. 87' long, 61" width. Fits Ford Ranger. 643-7354, offer \$pm.

96 AUTOS FOR RENT/LEASE

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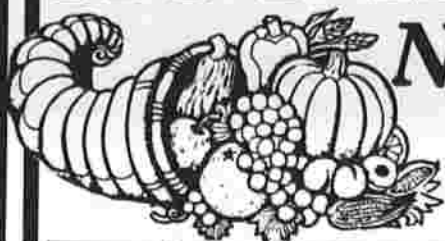
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