

Manchester

Saturday, Nov. 26, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Char-

QUAKE SHAKES T

Tremors from Canada roll across the

SANTA COMES TO TOWN — Santa Claus has a conversation Friday with 7-year-old Stacy Lines of Manchester, left, before she and three other children are taken by a fire truck to St. James Church, where they flipped the switch during the annual tree-lighting ceremony. The other children are, from left, Tara Norbut, 8, Michelle Fogarty, 10, and Conor Moore, 7, all of Manchester.

The four children were selected to turn on the lights through a drawing sponsored by the Manchester Herald. Story and more pictures on page 2.



Manchester Herald

Saturday, Nov. 26, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

QUAKE SHAKES TOWN

Tremors from Canada roll across the Northeast ... page 3

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Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

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



Manchester and vicinity: Mostly sunny and milder Saturday. High around 60. Light west wind. Saturday night: Increasing cloudiness. Low around 40. Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. High 55 to 60.

West coastal, east coastal: Mostly sunny and milder Saturday. High 55 to 60. Southwest wind around 10 mph. Saturday night: Increasing cloudiness. Low in the mid 40s. Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. High 55 to 60.

Northwest hills, southwest interior: Mostly sunny and milder Saturday. High in the mid-50s. Light southwest wind. Saturday night: Becoming cloudy. A chance of showers by daybreak. Low 35 to 40. Chance of showers 30 percent. Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 50s.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 538. Play Four: 1678.
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 4, 6, 19, 27, 30, 33.

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Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVIII, No. 49

Penny M. Siefert, Publisher
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Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 981, 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 647-9966 by 6 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$48.20 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.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

HOLIDAY SONGS — Residents sing Christmas carols in downtown Manchester Friday night after the annual tree

lighting ceremony in front of St. James Church. Music was provided by the Salvation Army.

Hundreds brighten downtown for annual lighting ceremony

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Santa Claus didn't have any presents when he made his appearance at the tree lighting ceremony in front of St. James Church Friday night.

All he had was his white beard, his big belly and his jolly sense of humor.

But that was enough to make a big crowd of children and adults happy.

Four youngsters were chosen in a Manchester Herald drawing to turn on the lights. Together with Santa Claus, they made their way down Main Street on a fire truck from the Town of Manchester Fire Department headquarters on Center Street.

The tree lighting ceremony is sponsored by the Herald and the Downtown Manchester Association.

Santa was mobbed by the crowd when he arrived at St. James Church, and it took him a while to get to a lamppost outside the church building, where the switch for the tree lights is located.

Alan Cashman, the owner of J. Garman, Clothier, said that the turnout Friday was larger than last year's, which was estimated at over 400. Cashman and others from the Manchester Association passed out candy canes to those in the crowd.

One of the many children waiting for Santa's arrival was 3-year-old Megan Stone of Manchester. Santa let Megan shake the bell for his sleigh and sang a Christmas carol with her.

"I know what you're saying," Santa told Megan. "Santa ought to sing far away."

In the midst of the star-eyed children was Laurie Prytko, the executive director of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens. She embraced Santa when he passed by her.

"I believe in Santa Claus, too," Prytko said. Santa joked to one bearded man, "Are you running in competition with me?"

After saying hello to people in the crowd, Santa quietly departed. One child wondered where he had disappeared, and the child's mother answered, "Santa went back to the North Pole."

About 20 people stayed around afterward to sing Christmas carols to music performed by the Salvation Army of Manchester.

The children who flipped on the tree lights were Stacy Lines, 7, Conor Moore, 7, Tara Norbut, 8, and

Michelle Fogarty, 10, all of Manchester.

The four youngsters had the chance to become acquainted with Santa at the firehouse, before they took their trip down Main Street. But Stacy was bashful about approaching Santa and had to be coaxed with a sleigh bell.

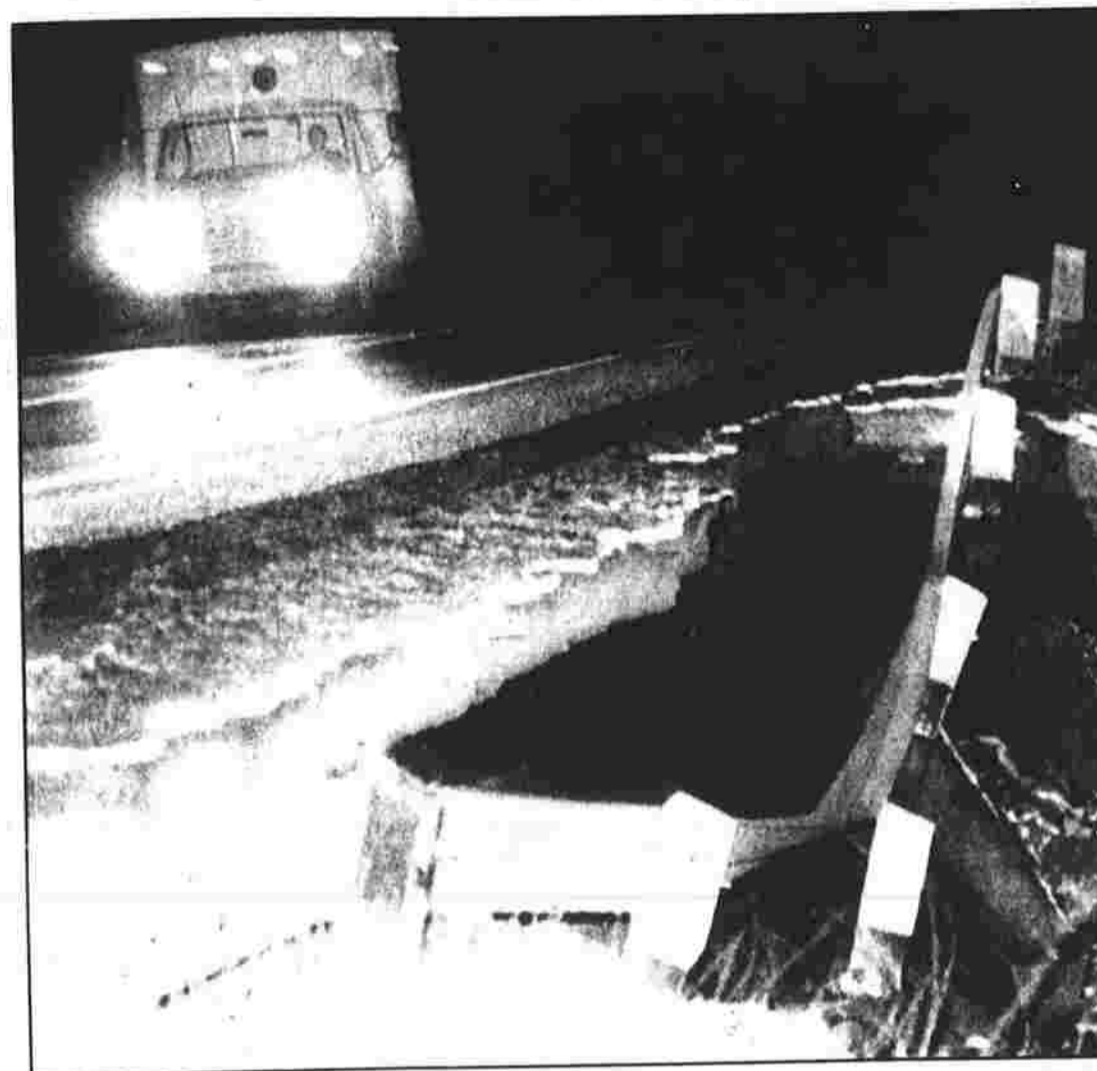


Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

HELPING SANTA — Youngsters help Santa Claus push the button to light the Christmas tree in downtown Manchester Friday night.

Canadian earthquake shakes region

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald



AP photo

LANDSLIDE — A guardrail on the side of a road near Quebec City is bent as a result of a landslide caused by an earthquake that shook Canada Friday

night. The landslide occurred about 22 north of Quebec City on the road to Chicoutimi, Quebec, where the quake was centered.

Buildings shook, power died as quake surprised Canada

MONTREAL (AP) — A severe earthquake hit eastern Canada Friday, shaking buildings, knocking out power and frightening thousands of people. A major rail line was shut down after a section of track reportedly collapsed near Montreal.

There were no immediate reports of serious injuries.

The earthquake measured 6 on the Richter scale with an epicenter at Chicoutimi, Quebec, said Janet Drysdale, seismologist with the Geological Survey of Canada. Chicoutimi is about 200 miles northeast of Montreal.

"This is the largest earthquake in eastern Canada since 1935," said John Adams of the Geological Survey of Canada in Ottawa.

The quake was felt throughout eastern Canada, including in Montreal, Toronto, Quebec City, Ottawa and along the shores of the St. Lawrence River. It also

was felt in the northeastern United States.

Tremors began at 6:46 p.m. EST and lasted for 15 seconds to two minutes, Canadian Press reported.

The news agency said traffic lights were out in Quebec City, and there was no electricity in Montreal's central train station and major hotels. Telephone lines also were down around the island.

Canadian Press said the tremors caused the ground to cave in beneath a railway track just west of Montreal at the approach to a railway bridge. It said the damage forced Canadian National railroad officials to shut down the major east-west rail line from Montreal to Senneterre, 220 miles to the west.

Another tremor was felt Wednesday and was centered in the same southeastern section of Quebec, the Charlevoix region,

said Adams. That quake measured 4.5 to 4.9 on the Richter scale. No serious damage was reported during that tremor.

Radio stations and newspapers were flooded with telephone calls from panicked residents.

"We're on the seventh floor and I thought we were going to be on the first," said Charlie Popejoy, 80, of the central Ontario city of Orillia.

The quake shook the southern part of New Brunswick and was felt as far east as the Annapolis Valley on Nova Scotia's western shore.

"The whole apartment building started to shake, wobble back and forth," one caller told a Toronto radio station who said he was on the top floor. "Knives lined up on the wall and the coffee mugs hanging on hooks on the wall started to clatter and shake back and forth."

Tremors from a severe earthquake in Canada spread throughout the northeastern United States and shook Connecticut and the Manchester area for up to a minute Friday night.

In Manchester, police received about 50 phone calls from residents who reported feeling the tremors, said Sgt. Barry Caldwell. The calls tied up phones at police headquarters for a 20-minute period, just before 7 p.m., Caldwell said.

"The phone was ringing off the hook," he said.

The first calls to police were from the Ambassador Drive area in the northeast section of town. Others were from the East Center Street and Main Street areas.

"Did we just have an earthquake in town?" asked a woman who called the Manchester Herald from Woodside Street in the southwest section, near the East Hartford town line. "Everything just shook here for a few seconds," she said.

No one was reported injured in Manchester, and The Associated Press reported no major damage or injuries elsewhere in Connecticut.

Edward Fales of Falls Village said the tremors woke him as he was dozing in front of his television set.

"I very distinctly felt the house shaking, shaking north to south," he said. "It shook maybe five times ... It made me feel a little uneasy when I realized what it was."

The Geological Survey of Canada reported that the earthquake's epicenter was in Chicoutimi, Quebec, about 200 miles northeast of Montreal. An official at the survey said that quake was the largest in eastern Canada since 1935.

The earthquake measured 6 on the Richter scale, said Judith Hepburn, a geologist at the Weston Observatory of Boston College, in Weston, Mass. An earthquake of magnitude 6 is considered capable of causing severe damage.

Hepburn said that the epicenter of an earthquake is where the effects of a quake are generally most severe.

The quake occurred at 6:46 p.m., Hepburn said, and was felt in the United States from Maine to Ohio.

State officials said a seismograph reading for Connecticut was not immediately available. Frank Grandone, operations officer for the state Office of Civil Preparedness, said the tremors did not register on a seismograph at Northeast Utilities' Millstone nuclear power plant in Waterford.

Dr. Peter Dehlinger, professor emeritus of geophysics at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, said the Quebec quake generated tremors containing about 1,000 times more energy than anything previously recorded in the state. He said the state experienced an earthquake of a magnitude between 3.5 and 4 about 20 years ago in Long Island Sound.

"We have not experienced anything like this (in Connecticut) in recorded time," Dehlinger said.

Dehlinger said the state was spared any damage because the center of earthquake was located about 500 miles away.

"The energy of this earthquake traveled about 500 miles over a huge sphere so you have almost no damage here," Dehlinger said. "The best we can do is say we had a little shaking. There was no damage to this area due to the earthquake being that far away."

Dispatchers for Coventry police and state police in Bolton and Andover reported no calls about the quake in those towns.

"No news is good news," said Frank Mancuso, state civil preparedness director.

Mancuso said he was monitoring the quake from his home in Enfield. He said the quake did not appear to be serious enough to warrant opening the state's emergency management center.

Mancuso said state officials put into effect the National Warning System, which instructs state police and officials in 23 cities and towns to report immediately any serious damages or injuries. By 8 p.m., there were none, he said.

Reports from The Associated Press are included in this story.

LOCAL & STATE



ROLLOVER — Bernice Howling of Somers is prepared for transport to Manchester Memorial Hospital after she was injured in a auto accident

on Woodland Street near its intersection with Fleming Road Friday.

Women hurt as auto flips during crash

Two women received minor injuries Friday in an accident on Woodland Street that caused a car to roll over, a Eighth Utilities District Fire Department spokesman said.

Judy Lajeunesse, 36, of 265 Homestead St., and Bernice Howling, 58, of Somers, were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The accident occurred at around 10:30 a.m. near the intersection of Woodland Street and Fleming Road.

Lajeunesse was driving the car that rolled over. Howling and Lynn Lajeunesse of 265 Homestead St., were passengers, said Eighth District Fire Department spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra. O'Marra did not have Lynn's age, but said she was a child. She reported no injuries, he said.

O'Marra did not have details on how the accident occurred, but a second vehicle driven by Sara Robinson of 15 Clearview Terrace, was also involved in the accident. Robinson was not taken to the hospital, O'Marra said.

Manchester police and paramedics with the Town of Manchester Fire Department also responded to the call.

Early prison release defended by governor

HARTFORD (AP) — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill on Friday issued a sharp rebuke to two Republicans critical of the early release of inmates from state prisons and rejected a request to impose a 90-day moratorium on the effort to ease prison overcrowding.

O'Neill, in a two-page letter, accused state Reps. Edward C. Krawiecki of Bristol and Robert M. Ward of North Brantford of the "worst form of political demagoguery."

Krawiecki and Ward had written the governor on Nov. 18 on behalf of the House Republican leadership seeking a 90-day moratorium on the early release of those convicted of violent crimes. The pair also called for "creative, temporary" solutions to prison overcrowding.

Ward said Friday that he was "disappointed" with the governor's "name calling," while Krawiecki said the governor missed the point of the Republican letter.

"I think the governor overreacted for reasons (of which) I haven't the faintest idea," said Krawiecki, a deputy House minority leader.

Krawiecki said Republicans thought the General Assembly should be given time to examine the state's program.

The two made their request following the early release of Juan Antonio Vega, 26, who served only four years of a 12-year term in the 1983 slaying of Susan Iezzi of Hamden.

Iezzi was gunned down when Vega randomly fired into a tag sale crowd in

New Haven. Vega pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter.

O'Neill referred to a television advertisement used by George Bush during the recent presidential campaign in criticizing Krawiecki and Ward. The ad, aimed at Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Democratic candidate, criticized Massachusetts' prison furlough program, depicting inmates walking through a revolving gate.

The governor said the two legislators' letter "suggests that the state is engaged in a wholesale unsupervised release of violent criminal and suggests images imbedded in the public's mind from the just-completed presidential campaign."

"Nothing could be further from the truth," the governor wrote.

O'Neill noted that state law prohibits the release of inmates convicted of a capital felony or a Class A felony, such as rape. O'Neill reminded the two legislators that they both voted against the measure, which was adopted by the 1983 General Assembly.

The governor said the best answer to the overcrowding problem is the construction of new prisons.

He noted that the state is committed to spending more than \$400 million in the next few years to construct new prisons, and he pointedly reminded both Republicans that they had voted against the construction of new prisons in Suffield and Newtown.

"I have always been open to constructive criticism and suggestions," O'Neill wrote.

Police, paramedics don't take a holiday

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Thanksgiving was hardly a holiday for about 50 fire, police and emergency employees, who had to deal with an estimated 42,000 people at the Manchester Road Race and respond to reports of an abduction, heart attack and possible plane crash.

None of the incidents turned out to be serious, officials said, but they kept emergency personnel running during and after the Road Race.

A reported heart attack during the race sent one of two paramedic units from the Town of Manchester Fire Department into action, said department Capt. Jack Hughes. A pedestrian who reportedly suffered the attack was treated at the scene and was not taken to the hospital, Hughes said.

Paramedics also treated a child who tripped on a curb and cut his chin while running across the street to his parents, Hughes said.

The department, which kept one extra unit on duty during the race, received a total of

four medical calls during the race, which was more than usual, but not excessive considering the size of the crowd, Hughes said.

"We had a couple of bumps and bruises," he said. "It was pretty uneventful."

About 30 police officers and about 10 firefighters with the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department helped with security and traffic control during the race. On a normal Thursday, the Manchester Police Department has a minimum of eight officers working, said Sgt. John Marvin.

Immediately after the race, police received a report of an abduction that turned out to be a domestic dispute in which two people were fighting in a car, Marvin said.

At around 1 p.m. Thursday police received a report from a person in the Birch Mountain Road area that a small plane was wavering and may have crashed nearby. About five officers investigated the incident and said found no evidence of a crash, but saw a plane doing tricks overhead, Marvin said.

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Calendar

Manchester

Monday
Pension Board, Lincoln Center grid room, 3 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Commission on Aging, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Cheney National Historic District Commission, Probate Court, 4:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Fair Housing Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Stabbing victim out of hospital

An East Hartford man who had been hospitalized after being stabbed at Harpo's nightclub was released Friday from Manchester Memorial Hospital, a nurse said.

Thomas Parizme, 23, had been listed in satisfactory condition at the hospital Friday. A hospital spokeswoman said later Friday that he had been released.

He was one of four people stabbed in the incident. Police say they are investigating the stabbings, which occurred at 12:49 a.m. Friday at Harpo's, 432 Oakland St.

Police said they did not have the names of the other victims. But spokeswoman Amy Avery said that the others were treated and released. She would not disclose their names.

Daniel Minor, 21, of Enfield, was arrested at the scene of the incident and charged with breach of peace, threatening and interfering with an officer, police said.

He was held at the Police Department on \$2,500 bond, and arraigned Friday in Manchester Superior Court. Court officials said he was released on a promise to appear in court Dec. 12.

Housing lottery set

A lottery for the selection of tenants for the 20 units of housing for the elderly being constructed by the town on North Elm Street will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the offices of the Housing Authority of Manchester, 24 Bluefield Drive.

Names of those who will be permitted to rent the units will be drawn from a pool of people who have filed applications. About 35 people filled out applications for the lottery Nov. 11 and Nov. 14, said John FitzPatrick, vice chairman of the Housing Authority.

In order to be eligible, a person has to be a Manchester resident and be 62 years old or older.

Projected rents for the units are \$430 a month for the first year, rising annually to \$1,155 per month in the 20th year.

Eighth-town proposals studied

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District may meet as early as Monday to discuss a town counterproposal for an agreement between the two governments on fire and sewer jurisdiction.

Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel, said Friday that he will make a paragraph by paragraph comparison of a draft agreement approved by town directors Tuesday with one approved by district directors Nov. 16.

"I will look it over and be prepared for a meeting Monday," LaBelle said.

District president Thomas Landers said that if the comparison is ready the directors will hold a special meeting, probably at 7:30 p.m. in the office of the tax collector at the district fire house, 22 Main St.

The two versions differ in a number of ways and three of the district directors said Wednesday that the town version would not be acceptable, but other withheld judgment because they had not had a chance to see the town's

draft. One major difference concerns the terms for setting the earliest time when the district fire department would be permitted to occupy a town-owned firehouse it would buy under the agreement.

Another is that the town version omits a district provision that both jurisdictions could connect to sewers operated by the other without charge.

And the town version does not provide that some properties in

the district would be exempt from terms of an earlier agreement under which the town collects outlets charges when new sewers are installed to serve the properties. Landers was one of the directors who said Wednesday the draft approved by town directors would not be acceptable. The others were Ellen Landers and Samuel Longest, who has been the negotiator for the district in year-long talks with Manchester Mayor Peter DiRosa.

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Holiday crashes kill 5; 1,000 tickets to drivers

By The Associated Press

At least five people were killed in motor vehicle crashes in Connecticut, including two in hit-and-run accidents, and state police handed out more than 1,000 tickets to motorists by midday Friday as the long Thanksgiving weekend continued.

State police still had no suspects in two hit-and-run accidents, which killed a 31-year-old Rocky Hill woman and a 25-year-old Windsor man, state police spokeswoman Marcy Stamm said Friday.

Through noon Friday, state police had made 1,015 motor vehicle arrests, including 741 for speeding and 29 for drunken driving, Stamm said. State police recorded 85 accidents, including 17 that resulted in injuries.

Last year, state police arrested 2,646 speeding drivers and 73 drunk drivers over the holiday weekend.

Also last year, only one fatal accident was recorded on state highways over the Thanksgiving holiday, which runs from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday. Four of the five fatal accidents reported during the current holiday occurred on state-owned roads.

The first hit-and-run victim was identified as John R. Silva, who was traveling south on Interstate 91 near Exit 34 at about 6:15 p.m. Wednesday when he apparently lost control of his motorcycle and fell to the highway, state police said.

Silva was then struck and killed by

another car as he was lying in the highway, state police said. Authorities were looking for a dark sedan that struck the man.

The second victim was identified as Sharon A. Cousin. State police said she was struck by a car in the eastbound lanes of Interstate 84 near Exit 52 in Hartford. State police said the woman had been involved in an accident about 11 p.m. with a tractor-trailer rig and was outside her car walking in the left lane when she was struck by another car that left the scene.

The car that hit Cousin was described as a mid-size, dark-colored sedan that may have front-end damage and a broken windshield.

In Colchester, a 23-year-old Montville man was killed at about 8 p.m. Wednesday in a one-car accident. State police said Edward C. Turner Jr. lost control of his car while traveling on Route 85. His car went over an embankment and flipped over.

In Tolland, a 36-year-old Stafford man was killed after his car struck a tree at about 10:22 p.m. Wednesday. State police said John Hornacek was traveling along Old Stafford Road when he apparently lost control of his car.

In New London, police reported that Daniel Castro, 26, of New London, was killed in a crash at 12:19 a.m. Thursday. Castro was driving south on Williams Street, near the downtown area, when his car veered right, mounted a curb and struck a telephone pole. New London police said.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

SEASONAL WORK — Brian Ladd, an apprentice for the Ledoux Electric Co. of Manchester, hangs Christmas decorations on Main Street earlier this week. The decorations are supplied by the Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Manchester Association.

Cops mum on murder

Nearly two weeks after a Manchester woman was found strangled in a Hartford office building, Hartford police are still tight-lipped about their investigation.

Sgt. Steven Kumnick of the Hartford Police Department said Friday the investigation of the murder of Diane Vincent, 34, of 689 Main St., is continuing but he would not release information on evidence in the case.

Asked if police have any suspects or additional evidence in the slaying, Kumnick replied, "I can't even go into that."

Vincent, a security guard at One Commercial Plaza, was found barely alive at around 6:30 a.m. Nov. 15 on the second floor of the building. She died of strangulation at 7:12 a.m. at St. Francis Hospital in

Hartford, police said.

Vincent's family members and employer, Interstate Management Association, said they've been asked by police to keep quiet on the case. Interstate has offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the capture and conviction of Diane's killer.

The motive for the killing is also still a mystery, especially to Vincent's family and neighbors, who describe her as friendly and quiet. Vincent's father, Victor Vincent of New Hartford, said he didn't know why anyone would want to kill his daughter. Vincent's twin sister, Donna Vincent, refuses to talk to reporters about her sister.

McGovern buys state inn

STRATFORD (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., has purchased a 43-year-lease for the 150-room Stratford Inn from the Irish Hotel Group for an undisclosed price.

"This is my first business venture," said McGovern, the Democratic nominee for president in 1972. "So I hope it doesn't become known as McGovern's Folly."

The country-style inn is across the street from Sikorsky Airport on the Merritt Parkway. McGovern declined to discuss the financial terms. The deal was closed Oct. 25, when McGovern's limited partnership, Stratford Inn Associates, acquired the lease.

The Irish Hotel Group, a Dublin company that operated a string of hotels and inns in Ireland and the United States, decided to divest its American holdings after the death of its owner, P.V. Doyle.

He was contacted about buying the inn by James O'Donnell, who as run the Stratford Inn for the past 11 years. The two met while McGovern and his wife, Eleanor, were staying at the Normany Inn in Washington after their apartment was hit by fire.

O'Donnell will continue to manage the inn, but McGovern said he will visit a couple of times a month.

McGovern has visited Connecticut often in recent years, lecturing at Yale University and the University of Connecticut. He has also visited his old friend, former U.S. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, who nominated him for president in 1968 and 1972.

McGovern said he has no plans to buy other hotels.

"I'm not rich enough to buy anything else," he said. "This is it for me. It's the only investment I have."

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COUNTRY ITEMS

West Hartford grapples with religion classes

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Although some parents and scholars say public school teachers should be allowed to tackle the subject of religion, civil libertarians in Connecticut warn that officials must not allow "inadvertent evangelizing in the classroom."

West Hartford's Board of Education was prepared last month to become among the first school boards in the state to adopt guidelines on how religious holidays should be handled in the classroom.

But the board created a task force to study the issue instead when a number of parents and representatives from the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union and the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation, complained the guidelines were legally questionable, too vague and would give teachers too much latitude.

"There is some concern on our part (that) ... teaching about religion might shade into various forms of teaching religion, various forms of inadvertent evangelizing in the classroom," Eugene Leach, director of the American studies program at Trinity College and a member of the CCLU's board, said Friday.

"This kind of teaching can be done responsibly, particularly in the upper grades," said Leach, who addressed the school board, both as a CCLU member, and also as the parent of a first-grade student in the school system.

"Frankly, I am very doubtful about the lower grades, because the elementary teacher holds such sway over the minds of uncritical charges," he said.

The board decided to draft the guidelines after receiving complaints from parents, both from those who felt the schools were restricting discussions about religion and from those who felt a particular religion was getting preferential treatment.

The new policy would have required academic instruction about religious holidays, with each school principal responsible for reviewing all materials and with other lessons available to children whose parents objected to the curriculum.

Last Monday, the board authorized setting up an advisory committee of parents, teachers and scholars to help draft a more specific and acceptable policy that would assure that students learn "the history and cultural significance of the major holidays of the world's major religions."

Officials at the state Department of Education said that while some districts have policies about holiday programs, they know of no school system with a specific policy that addresses instruction about religious holidays.

In Stamford, school officials last month changed a 25-year-old policy that authorized "programs and activities based on Christmas, as well as other religious, civic and cultural holidays."

The new, more conservative policy still encourages holiday programs, but now specifies that they should be "as secular as possible, while still appreciating the art, music and literature that have contributed to American culture," according to Allen Grafton, Stamford's assistant to the superintendent.

Until now, as in many school districts, the way holidays are handled in West Hartford has depended on the individual teacher in a particular school.

For several years, teachers and children at Whiting Lane School have marked the Chinese New Year by parading around the building with a large, colorful paper dragon. Santa Claus has put in brief appearances in the school's glass-doored lobby and the smell of potato pancakes — a classic Hanukkah treat — has been known to waft through hallways.

The elementary school probably has the largest mix of ethnic groups of any town school. Information about holidays — religious or otherwise — is incorporated into regular classroom studies.

"The holiday becomes part of the learning experience," said Cheryl Kloczko, teaching specialist.

Obituaries

Melinda Carter

Melinda Ann (Muccianti) Carter, 45, of South Windsor, wife of Charles Carter, died Friday (Nov. 25, 1988) at Rockville General Hospital, Vernon.

She was employed at the law firm of Plepler, Barlow and Ruel of Manchester.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Andrew and Mary Muccianti of Vernon; two sons, Steven Lyga and Jeffrey Lyga, both at home; and her adoptive family, Barry Lesizza, Yvonne Lesizza and Lesly Lesizza, all of Vernon.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church, Vernon. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. There are no calling hours. The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Rockville General Hospital, 31 Union St., Rockville, or the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester 06040.

Jennie Fuller

Jennie (Gansemann) Fuller, 84, of 633 East St., Hebron, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday (Nov. 24, 1988) at her home after a long illness. She was the wife of William A. Fuller.

She was born Dec. 16, 1903, in Albany, N.Y. She was raised in Manchester and had been a resident of Hebron for the past 32 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sisters, Helen Bassett of Manchester and Lillian Gates of Vernon, and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Windham Hospice, care of Windham Community Memorial Hospital, 112 Mansfield Ave., Willimantic 06226.

Philip S. Heisler

BALTIMORE (AP) — Philip S. Heisler, an amateur hypnotist, a horse breeder and a newsman, died Thursday of cancer. He was 73.

Heisler scored a major scoop toward the end of World War II when he reported that the Marines had gained the upper hand at Iwo Jima. Heisler observed the famous flag-raising atop Mount Suribachi from offshore, relaying his story to the United States before his rival on the island could return to the ship.

An Associated Press dispatch from the Pacific in World War II described how Heisler had hypnotized a group of pilots aboard an aircraft carrier so they could get a good night's sleep for the first time in weeks.

Heisler joined the Evening Sun in 1939 and was managing editor for 30 years until his retirement in 1979.

Prince Mohammed

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Prince Mohammed, eldest brother of King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, died Friday at the age of 80.

Mohammed was dubbed the

"maker of kings" because he declined the crown in favor of King Faisal upon the downfall of his half-brother, King Saud, in the early 1960s and refused the throne again in favor of another half-brother, King Khaled, in 1975.

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State files lawsuits in Willimantic waste case

HARTFORD (AP) — A defunct Willimantic corporation and three people connected with the business have been named in a 55-count lawsuit accusing them of violating Connecticut's hazardous waste laws, the state attorney general's office announced Friday.

The lawsuit accuses Quality Heat Treat Inc. with improperly transporting hazardous waste. The lawsuit filed by the attorney general's office further alleges that the company failed to properly package and label hazardous waste, and obtain a permit to store the hazardous waste.

Also named as defendants in suit were Stephen Doboze of Seymour, Ind., and Mary Jane Heschke and Matthew Snodgrass of North Royalton, Ohio. Doboze was an attorney for the company, while Snodgrass owned Quality Heat Treat and Heschke is his daughter, according to the state attorney general's office.

"I have rarely seen such blatant disregard for our state laws and for public health and safety," Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said.

Heschke declined comment on the case, while there was no telephone listing for Snodgrass in North Royal-

ton. Doboze was not at home Friday, and his law office said he couldn't be reached for comment until Monday.

The state contends that on numerous occasions Doboze contacted companies to dispose of chemicals collected at Quality Heat. On May 21, when a company came to collect scrap metal at Quality Heat, Doboze offered workers \$3,000 to haul away chemicals with "no questions asked," the lawsuit contends.

On May 26, a moving company transported several containers of waste to South Windham, where the material was stored in uncapped

plastic containers, coffee cans, paint cans and glass bottles, the lawsuit claims. The wastes included acids and cyanides, which mixed together could produce lethal hydrogen cyanide gas.

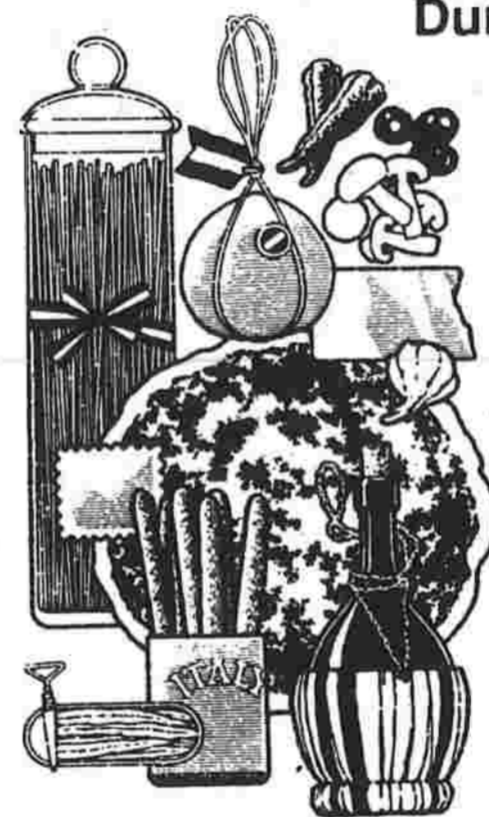
The moving company, Watson's Movers and Storage Inc., was named in an earlier, separate lawsuit filed in October accusing it of violating state hazardous waste laws, according to Assistant Attorney General Robert Teitelman.

The state may seek penalties up to \$25,000 from each defendant found to have violated state law, the attorney general's office said.

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NATION & WORLD



AP photo

BUSH GOES SHOPPING — President-elect George Bush holds up a shopping bag after he and his wife visited a boutique in Kennebunkport, Maine, Friday. The Bushes are spending the long holiday weekend at their seaside home.

Bush mum on reports he may trim Medicare

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President-elect George Bush said Friday he would turn his attention quickly to the problem of cutting the U.S. deficit, but he brushed aside questions on reports he may attempt to trim \$3.5 billion to \$5 billion from Medicare.

"I keep reading in the papers a lot of things I'm supposed to be doing that I don't know anything about," Bush told reporters during a shopping trip while on a four-day Thanksgiving vacation at his family's oceanside retreat.

Bush indicated he has made no decisions yet on budget cuts. "Don't make judgments based on stories that don't really have any authority behind them," Bush said.

A spokesman, Stephen Hart, said suggestions on Medicare cuts were "completely speculative."

"It's premature for anyone to speculate about the budget," Hart said.

Bush worked for several hours in a small cabin which serves as his office in the family compound, but told reporters he had "no appointments" during the holiday. Bush spoke with reporters briefly as he and wife Barbara made their morning shopping round, including a stop at a wine and cheese shop named the "Topsy Mouse," where he picked up goodies to serve reporters at a reception later in the day at their house.

The vice president also visited a video store, where he rented the movie "Broadcast News," and dropped by a hardware store and a golf equipment shop at a local country club.

Meanwhile, sources close to the vice president, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity, said the selection of a new defense secretary remained up in the air. Key advisers remained deeply divided on the prospect of filling the post with former

Senate Armed Services Chairman John Tower of Texas, the sources said.

Bush himself has given few clues, but in recent days has appeared to discourage suggestions that it would be Tower. In any event, Bush said he has not yet made up his mind.

Bush declined to comment further on recent news reports, including one in Friday's editions in Washington Post, that his administration would go along with billions of dollars' worth of Medicare cuts expected to be proposed in President Reagan's final budget submission to Congress in January.

Asked whether he advocated any cuts in Medicare funding, Bush said only that "My view is I'll address the whole budget problem very soon."

Bush vowed earlier this week to appoint negotiators on the first day of his presidency to meet with members of Congress on budget cuts. Richard Darman, his choice as budget director, suggested the strategy, whereby Bush would refrain from submitting his own rewrite of the Reagan budget, but instead would work behind the scenes with Congress to forge a compromise.

But Darman also has said that Medicare is an area where Bush will look for savings. Without changes, the giant health insurance program for the elderly is projected to cost the government \$97.7 billion in fiscal 1990, which starts next October, an increase of 14.5 percent over the current year.

Bush has insisted he will not support any form of tax increase and would seek to reduce the nation's \$150 billion budget deficit with a "flexible freeze" on spending. Such a freeze would hold overall spending at the level of inflation, with expenditures in new areas offset by cutbacks in others.

Think tank suggests cut in farm subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of George Bush's first tasks as president should be to slash agricultural subsidies and "get farmers off the dole," according to a think tank with close ties to the administration.

A forthcoming policy guidebook from the Heritage Foundation argues that farm families generally are better off than their city counterparts, and that those who failed, with few exceptions, are victims of their own "get-rich-quick" fever.

Changes in farm law have moved agriculture closer to "a more market-based orientation and has allowed the prices of U.S. food commodities to become competitive in world markets," writes Charles Grizzle, a former senior official in the Agriculture Department.

Congress and the next administration will have no choice but to deal with the subsidy issue, since the 1985 farm law will expire in 1990. According to Agriculture Department finance officers,

commodity price support operations rose to a record \$25.8 billion in 1986, the first year of the new law, from \$17.7 billion in 1985.

"Despite the media portrayal of the typical farmer as hard-pressed, farm families have had higher incomes than the median American family in every year since 1980," Grizzle said. "More important, the net worth of farm families far exceeds that of the American family."

With few exceptions, he said, the farmers and rural bankers who went broke during the hard times of the early 1980s, or who remain under financial stress today, are those who borrowed and invested heavily in "get-rich-quick speculative fever" of the 1970s.

"They bet on rapidly inflating land values — and bet wrong," Grizzle said. "It is unfair to force the taxpayers to pick up the tab."

Bush, vacationing in Kennebunkport, Maine, turned aside reporters' questions about areas where he will seek budget cuts.

Kremlin sends tanks to quell ethnic rioting

MOSCOW (AP) — Tens of thousands of people packed Baku's central square Friday, facing Red Army tanks sent by the Kremlin to quell ethnic rioting and panic in the southern republics of Azerbaijan and Armenia.

A spokesman for the Azerbaijan government said by telephone from Baku that soldiers had cordoned off Armenian districts in the city of 1.7 million people.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, president and Communist Party chief, said Soviet leaders would meet soon with delegations of Armenians and Azerbaijanis seeking a "solution that would conform to the best interests of these two peoples and our country."

Gorbachev made the comment in a joint interview with visiting President Francois Mitterrand of France broadcast Friday night on the French television network Antenne-2.

Scenes of milling masses and military armor in both Baku, a city in Azerbaijan, and Yerevan, capital of neighboring Armenia, were shown on the Soviet evening television news.

An announcer said, "The passions and emotions accumulated in the hearts of Baku residents spill out in the square," and another in Yerevan added: "Contradictory rumors are being floated which aggravate the atmosphere."

More than 2,000 ethnic Armenians have fled Azerbaijan to Armenia, panicked by violence that killed three people and injured at least 126. Reports of far higher tolls are rife in the Armenian community but cannot be confirmed.

Ethnic conflict in the two Caucasus republics began last February because of a dispute over Nagorno-Karabakh, a territory with a predominantly Armenian population that has been part of Azerbaijan since 1923.

Armenians held general strikes and mass demonstrations demanding that the territory be annexed to Armenia, although they do not have a common border, but Moscow did not approve it.

A riot Feb. 28 in the Azerbaijani city of Sumgait killed 32 people, 26 of them Armenians.

Armenian legislators issued another challenge to Gorbachev's policies Friday, at an impromptu meeting that rejected his proposed constitutional reform and again demanded annexation of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Musa Mamedov, chief of information for the Azerbaijan Foreign Ministry, said Baku remained tense and industries in the Caspian Sea port were closed by strikes. Soviet television confirmed the strikes.

He said Interior Ministry soldiers had cordoned off Armenian districts.

In a report Thursday, Mamedov said people were killed in Kirovabad, but on Friday he called that "unofficial information" and said he had nothing official about Thursday's events in Kirovabad.

Gennady I. Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, said Thursday in Moscow that tanks and troops had been sent to re-establish order in Baku and in Kirovabad and Nakhichevan, the cities where rioting began Tuesday.

Ruben Karagosyan, chief editor of Armenia's official news agency Armenpress, said by telephone from Yerevan that a curfew was imposed there Thursday night.

"Soldiers are patrolling the streets and army helicopters are flying over the city," he said.

Oil prices rise, but analysts doubt OPEC pact will hold

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Crude oil prices soared Friday after OPEC ministers announced a tentative accord on curbing production, but analysts expressed skepticism the cartel would be able to restrain output for long.

Analysts said they doubted the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would succeed in driving prices back up to their target of \$18 a barrel, even in the short run.

The analysts also said consumers should see little effect from the agreement.

"We don't know if OPEC nations are going to adhere to an agreement," said William Byers, an analyst at Bear, Stearns & Co. in New York. "If so, prices could go higher, but that's an assumption that's premature to make."

Steve Hanke, an economics professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, said: "Cheating could occur right from day one. And in fact, there's every reason to believe it will."

OPEC members have been producing far above the cartel's overall ceiling set in a 1986 agreement.

Final approval for the latest accord was still up in the air, hinging on Iran accepting production parity with Iraq. Iranian Oil Minister Gholamreza Aghazadeh, who previously had said

Iran would never agree to an equal quota with Iraq, flew to Iran Friday morning to seek agreement from his government to do just that.

To win agreement, the ministers apparently agreed to allow Iran to pump more oil, while most of the remaining countries would cut output to meet the new overall ceiling.

The ministers scheduled a meeting for Saturday evening for a formal vote on the pact.

Asked if he thought the proposed agreement would be ratified, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Hisham Nazer sounded cautious. "I hope so, yes," he replied.

The oil minister for the United Arab Emirates, Mana Saad Otaiba, also left to consult with his president, Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al Nahyan, who was in Rabat, Morocco. The UAE is one of several OPEC members that

have been openly violating their quotas.

The proposed agreement calls for OPEC to sharply cut its production from an estimated 22.5 million barrels a day to 18.5 million barrels a day in the first six months of the year. The aim is to reduce the glut of crude oil on the world market and bolster prices.

Iraq's oil minister, Issam Abdul Raheem al-Chalabi, said the cartel "will try to achieve that (the benchmark price) as quickly as possible."

"I think we can reach that within a few months," he said.

But Fergus MacLeod, an oil analyst with Barclays de Zoete Wedd in London, said he doubted the price of West Texas Intermediate, the major U.S. crude grade, would climb beyond \$17 a barrel.

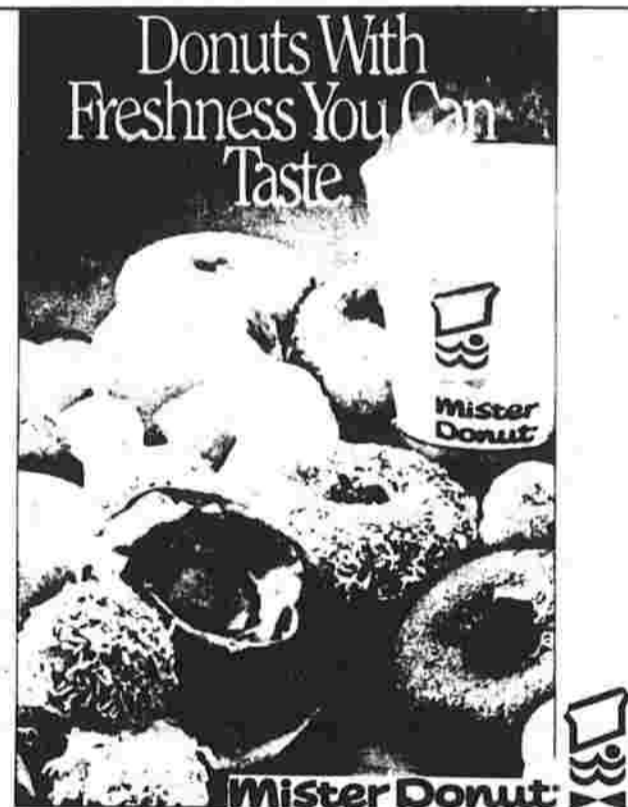
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AP photo

CAMPUS CAUTION — University of Southern California co-eds use the "buddy system" as they walk across campus Wednesday in Los Angeles. Attacks on USC students in the past month have caused widespread fear, tempering the thrill of an undefeated football team.

Fear sweeps campus after 2 rape attacks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A rapist who has attacked two University of Southern California students the last month has caused widespread fear on campus, tempering the thrill of an undefeated football team and a Heisman trophy-contending quarterback.

"It's something we're all thinking about," student body President Phil Clement said this week. "For many people, it's paranoia. Students can't sleep, they're sick to their stomach."

The tension comes at a time when there should be joy at USC.

The football team has earned a Rose Bowl berth and is undefeated going into Saturday's showdown with undefeated Notre Dame. Quarterback Rodney Peete, who led the team to victory last week over rival UCLA despite a campus outbreak of measles that had put him in the hospital, is a contender for college football's biggest prize, the Heisman Trophy.

Sgt. John Lewis of campus security said there have been four campus-related rapes this year compared to one in 1987. The most recent attacks, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5, are causing the fear.

The rapist approached the female victims with a gun as they were getting out of their cars at campus parking structures, then drove them off campus and sexually assaulted them before driving them back to the school.

Police believe the same man was responsible for both attacks, said Los Angeles Detective Dave Grabelski.

"There's a whole lot of fear over there. It's not being blown out of proportion," Grabelski said Tuesday. "The department thought it important enough to take me and my partner off homicide."

USC has 30,000 graduate and undergrad-

uate students who pay \$12,000 a year to attend classes on a 150-acre, inner-city campus. Students traditionally have included the scions of many of Southern California's oldest and wealthiest families.

The private institution is also on the fringes of south-central Los Angeles, home to a high crime rate and the city's most notorious street gangs.

That has led to the impression, even among students, that crime is rampant on campus, when actually USC had fewer rapes, assaults and burglaries last year than larger UCLA, which is bordered by upscale Westwood and Beverly Hills, said Clement.

Still, as many as 5,000 whistles have been distributed to women students and some men in case they spot anything unusual, and campus security has posted 24-hour guards at parking structures.

A rape awareness seminar was held Nov. 7, and bulletins have been posted urging caution. Students have been told to walk in pairs or call the campus escort service.

"There is an increased fear, definitely," said student Gwen Gallagher, 17. "Last weekend was an increased risk time with the UCLA game and all the parties."

"I heard of cases where women were walking and if someone was just walking behind them, they would scream," said student Kimberly Falk, 19. "We're using the buddy system. For the most part, though, it's not panic."

"There was more of a panic with the measles," she said.

Some students are unhappy that at a time when they should be enjoying football games and victory parties, they have to worry about being attacked.

Bozo awards honors of dubious distinction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Letter lady Vanna White, disgraced preacher Jimmy Swaggart, de-throned Olympian Ben Johnson, boxer Mike Tyson and talk show melec victim Geraldo Rivera were top recipients of the 6th annual Bozo Awards.

Larry Harmon, television's original Bozo the clown, released his list of the 1988's dubious achievers in 11 categories on Friday. The honors are always announced the day after Thanksgiving.

Miss White, of "Wheel of Fortune" fame, took the showbiz award for "exposing herself to the letter" in a men's magazine layout, Harmon said.

Swaggart, the evangelist who acknowledged consorting with a prostitute, revealed that "old-time religion and another old-time profession just don't mix." Johnson took the sports division because his 100-meter gold medal at the Seoul Olympics was yanked because of a positive test for steroids.

Tyson's well publicized marriage problems won him the newsmaker Bozo, and Rivera, whose nose was broken by a

thrown chair during a brawl on the set of "Geraldo," took the journalism honor "for showing us that he has a nose for news after all," Harmon said.

Other winners included:
 ■ Former presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, for making up presidential quotes.

■ Actress Cher, for endorsing yet another celebrity scent.

■ State Department architects, for building the electronic bug-infested new embassy in Moscow.

■ Hugh Hefner, for announcing his impending marriage.

■ Exerciser Richard Simmons, for lifetime achievement.

■ and Jimmy the Greek, who took the public speaking award for "his dubious analysis of black athletes."

This year the actual award is a Bozo telephone, which will be sent to each winner, said Jerry Digney, spokesman for Larry Harmon Pictures.

Harmon created the clown character more than three decades ago and has trained more than 200 people to portray Bozo. The live TV show celebrates its 30th anniversary Jan. 5.

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Nation & World

Pinochet celebrates 73rd

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Gen. Augusto Pinochet celebrated his 73rd birthday Friday, although the festivities were marred by the bombing of his family tomb, and he said he will "go away quietly" when his presidency ends in 1990.

The right-wing army commander who seized power in a 1973 coup was feted throughout the day by military and government officials as well as civilian supporters.

In brief remarks to reporters, Pinochet reflected on the upcoming end to his rule and said he will step down as scheduled in March 1990.

"I will go away quietly," he said, "as did Venancius in Rome, a general who after combat went to the countryside to till the soil."

Antarctica treaty signed

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Nine countries signed a treaty Friday governing mining in Antarctica, a pact the U.S. ambassador called a "landmark agreement."

Protesters gathered outside Parliament, voicing objections to the pact on the world's last relatively unexplored frontier. Antarctica is thought to contain large mineral deposits.

Environmental organizations including the group Greenpeace want the continent turned into a world park, suggesting a fight for mineral resources could ignite a major military conflict.

The countries that signed the treaty were Brazil, Finland, South Korea, Norway, South Africa, Sweden, the Soviet Union, Uruguay and New Zealand, said an official for Foreign Minister Russell Marshall.

Chile, the United States, Argentina and Britain made a commitment to sign in the near future, the official said.

Bush's secretary leaving

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Sheila Tate, George Bush's campaign and transition press secretary, said Friday she has taken herself out of the competition for the same job in the Bush White House.

"I found myself in almost a permanent bad mood, thinking about what did I want to do," Tate, 47, said in a telephone interview from transition headquarters in Washington.

"I talked to members of my family, and I just had a reluctance to give up the good personal life," she said. "I worked in the White House for four years. I do not want to go back."

Paint covered ride crack

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — A crack that would have been nearly impossible to detect by normal inspection methods used on traveling carnival rides appears to have led to the collapse of a ride in which a teen-ager was killed, state officials say.

An inspection of the "Monster" ride Thursday at the Broward County Fair found that one of its six metal arms had collapsed at the spot of a tiny crack that went unnoticed in previous inspections because it was painted over, said Wally Rich, director of the state's Bureau of Fairs and Expositions.

Rust under the paint indicated the crack had been there for some time, he said Friday.

Protesters held in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police detained more than 20 people Friday during rallies in the southwestern city of Wroclaw protesting high school military training and political prisoners, opposition spokesmen said.

An opposition group told delegates to an international conference of parliamentarians in Warsaw that restriction of human rights in Soviet-bloc nations hinders creation of "a common Europe."



AP photo

SANTAS ON PARADE — Bell-ringing sidewalk Santas working for the Volunteers of America hit the streets of New York Friday for the start of their Christmas

fundraising. The arrival of the Santas after Thanksgiving also marks the start of the holiday shopping season.

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 In Manchester

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

OSTEOPOROSIS UPDATE

Do you smoke?
 Do you seldom exercise?
 Are you fair skinned?
 Are you small boned?
 Have you dieted often?
 Do you regularly have 3 or more alcoholic drinks?
 Have you been underweight most of your life?
 A woman answering yes to any two of the above may be at risk to develop the dangerous weakening of the bones that afflicts 25% of women over 65. For most women, the causes are chronic lack of calcium in the diet, low estrogen levels, and too little exercise.

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POCK-MARKED PARK — New York City water department workers tend to a 15-foot hole in the pavement off Central Park South in Manhattan Friday. The hole was caused by a broken water main, which disrupted subway service and caused major inconveniences on the biggest shopping day of the year.

Israel jails 21 paratroopers for refugee camp rampage

JERUSALEM (AP) — Twenty-one paratroopers have been sent to jail for up to two weeks each for smashing cars and windows in a rampage at a Palestinian refugee camp, the army said Friday.

An Israeli officer was quoted as telling a military court in Gaza City that four soldiers standing trial for the beating death of a Palestinian from Gaza's Jabalya refugee camp were following orders.

Soldiers opened fire on stone-throwing youngsters in two Gaza Strip refugee camps, wounding a 14-year-old in Nuseirat and a 16-year-old in Bureij, Arab hospital officials reported. They said both suffered head wounds and the older boy was in serious condition. A 14-year-old Arab was wounded in the Deir el-Balah camp, hospital officials said.

In the West Bank, three Arabs were wounded, two in the city of Nablus and one in the Tulkarm refugee camp, hospital officials said.

At least 315 Palestinians have been killed and more than 7,000 wounded since an uprising against Israeli occupation began in the West Bank and Gaza on Dec. 8, 1987. Eleven Israelis have been slain.

The paratroopers sentenced to jail attacked the Kalandia refugee camp north of Jerusalem after their bus was stoned Sunday night. At least four cars and 20 houses were damaged.

Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, army chief of staff, said there was no excuse for the rampage. He noted that the paratroopers had attended an officer-training course and thus belonged to the military elite.

"The incident had nothing to do with a misunderstanding of orders," Shomron said on Israel radio. "The army insists that orders be carried out exactly."

Standing orders allow soldiers to use force in catching rioters, but prohibit them from beating people or damaging property once a protest has been dispersed and rioters are in custody.

An army spokesman said the paratroopers were given jail sentences Thursday of one to two weeks and three sergeants received two-week sentences, with a further two weeks suspended. The squadron leader was given a two-week sentence Tuesday.

Legislators from both left and right criticized the decision. Yuval Neeman of the right-wing Tehiya Party said the soldiers should be pardoned and Israel should consider itself at war with Palestinian activists.

Ran Cohen of the left-wing Citizens Rights Movement said politicians who block peace initiatives should be blamed, not soldiers facing an impossible situation in the occupied lands. Cohen is a paratrooper reserve officer.

The military trial of the four soldiers involves the death of Hani el Shemi, 43, on Aug. 22 in Jabalya.

Orthodox resolution knocks interference

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The nation's largest organization of Orthodox Jews on Friday condemned interference by "some North American Jewish circles" in an immigration law question it said Israelis alone should settle.

The resolution adopted at the 90th anniversary convention of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America didn't identify any particular group as interfering with Israeli sovereignty.

In New York, leaders of 21 organizations associated with Judaism's Reform and Conservative branches were announcing they will fly to Jerusalem on Sunday to plead against a proposal by Orthodox leaders in Israel that would deny automatic citizenship to non-Orthodox converts.

Rival militias fight in slums of Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Battles between rival Shiite Muslim militias burst out of the southern slums Friday, filling neighborhoods that had been quiet for two years with the thunder of cannon and rocket fire.

In south Lebanon, Israeli warplanes blasted bases used by Palestinian guerrillas and allied Lebanese militiamen, killing five guerrillas and wounding 15 other people. It was the 23rd Israeli air raid in Lebanon this year.

Fighting in Beirut pitted the mainstream Shiite militia Amal (Hope) against the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God. Police said at least 10 people were killed and 20 wounded, most of them civilians, since it began Thursday evening.

It was the first time the Amal-Hezbollah struggle for domination of Lebanon's 1 million Shiites reached the residential neighborhoods and once-glamorous hotel district of central Beirut. Previous battles in the area during Lebanon's 13 years of civil war have involved other rival militias. Hezbollah is believed to be the

umbrella group for factions holding most of the 14 foreigners missing in Lebanon, nine of whom are Americans. Police said it was not known whether the fighting with tanks, mortars and rockets had affected the hostages, who are thought to be in the southern slums.

"We have vague information that the majority of the foreign hostages are there but we don't know where exactly they are being held," said a police spokesman, whose name was withheld in keeping with regulations.

Commanders of Syrian army units in charge of security in Lebanon west and south Beirut ordered a cease-fire Friday night.

"Fighting ebbed in the city but clashes persisted in the slums after the latest truce was called," the spokesman said.

"Both sides are massing fighters and fortifying their positions," the spokesman said. "One shot will ignite the fire once again."

He said most of the dead and wounded were residents caught in the cross fire.

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Nation & World

Reforms pledged in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo appealed for mercy for his disgraced predecessor, Chun Doo-hwan, and said Saturday that he would launch a broad series of reforms to end government abuses and ensure democracy.

Roh, going on national television to try to quiet national controversy over Chun, said he would grant amnesty and compensation to political prisoners jailed under the last government.

He said he would shake up the government and revise laws to wipe out wrongs committed by the Chun administration.

"I will liquidate past wrongdoings and carry out bold reforms in the government and governing party in the quest of a new era," he said.

He stopped short of granting Chun a presidential pardon, but said the former ruler had suffered enough and appealed for forgiveness.

Iran agrees to rights probe

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iran said Friday that it would allow the first visit to the country by U.N. human rights investigators next month, a move seen aimed at countering reports that it has launched a wave of executions.

The General Assembly is scheduled to vote next week on a resolution that strongly criticizes Iran for blocking a probe of alleged human rights abuses.

The U.N.'s special monitor on human rights in Iran, Reynaldo Galindo Pohl, issued a preliminary report in early November that condemned Iran for executing large numbers of opposition members after accepting a cease-fire with Iraq.

Galindo and his staff from the Special Commission on Human Rights have never been allowed to visit Iran and rely on reports in Iranian and Western media and testimony from defectors and opposition members.

Peru sinking into chaos

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Guerrilla sabotage that cut electric power and fouled the water supply caused havoc for a fourth day Friday among Lima residents already plagued by increased terrorism and a crippled economy.

"We are in the middle of total chaos. There is a complete lack of government," labor leader Flavio Rojas told reporters.

Near Ayacucho, gunmen shot a journalist and blew up his body. In nearby Huancavelica, guerrillas killed two high school teachers and a parent, authorities said Friday.

Prices of food and other goods have doubled since Tuesday, when the center-left government of President Alan Garcia implemented austerity measures to pull Peru from its worst recession this century and slow annual inflation, which has soared to more than 1,200 percent.

March protests fur sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Television game show host Bob Barker led 2,000 chanting animal rights activists down Fifth Avenue on Friday in the largest of nationwide protests against the killing of animals for their fur.

"Fur is murder! Don't buy fur!" they shouted, waving signs depicting cute creatures in various stages of annihilation.

"Where's mom?" said the caption on a picture of a baby racoon.

The protest, by Trans-Species Unlimited, was one of more than 60 the group said it held around the country as part of its third annual "Fur-Free Friday."

About 40 pickets protested outside Saks Fifth Avenue and Neiman-Marcus department stores in Beverly Hills, Calif., police said.

De Vere or not de Vere? That's the literary question

LONDON (AP) — De Vere or not de Vere?

That is the question before three British judges Saturday in a mock trial about whether Edward de Vere, the 17th earl of Oxford and Elizabethan dandy, was really William Shakespeare.

Three U.S. Supreme Court justices studied the evidence at a similar moot court debate in Washington 14 months ago, and ruled the evidence insufficient to ascribe Shakespeare's plays and poems to de Vere.

But Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens expressed some uneasiness about the Bard's identity, and this has emboldened a 23-year-old descendant of de Vere to try again.

"It's important to get people to understand, people who are prepared to take up the cudgel," said Charles Vere, an Oxford University student whose full name is Charles Francis Topham de Vere Beauclerk.

Saturday's event, to be filmed for a possible TV production, will be held in London's Middle Temple hall, where "Twelfth Night" premiered in 1601.

The proceeds from ticket sales — about \$37,000 — will go toward reconstructing the Globe Theater. Shakespeare's plays were performed for London audiences at the theater's original 16th-century site on the Thames River.

Unlike the Washington hearing, where each side submitted written briefs, the London trial will include expert witnesses, thereby relying on oral — not written — testimony.

The trial is the brainchild of novelist Jeffrey Archer, who will introduce the debate.

Basically, the de Vere camp argues that Shakespeare, a provincial Stratford man, could not have acquired the foreign travel or inside knowledge of court intrigue that characterize his works.

De Vere supporters say their man wrote the plays, but since 16th century convention forbade a nobleman-politician to put his name to them, he either used the pseudonym Shakespeare or paid Shakespeare to be his "front."

Three law lords — judges who sit in the House of Lords and act as Britain's highest court — will rule after hearing the arguments of witnesses and two lawyers, Robert Alexander for de Vere and

Sydney Kentridge for Shakespeare.

The Johannesburg-born Kentridge, 66, is better known for his work on such South African causes as the inquest on black activist Steve Biko and the trial of the Sharpeville Six, a group of blacks convicted in a riot killing whose death sentences were commuted this week.

Kentridge calls Shakespeare "my most distinguished client."

"This whole thing is worthwhile

because it makes people think about Shakespeare," Kentridge said in an interview. "It makes them sort out real evidence from the legend."

Opinions are divided on whether the trial is needed.

"The Bard is made of strong stuff, so he would probably laugh out of wry amusement at this," said Anne Barton, a Cambridge University English professor. "In my view, people would be far better off reading his work."

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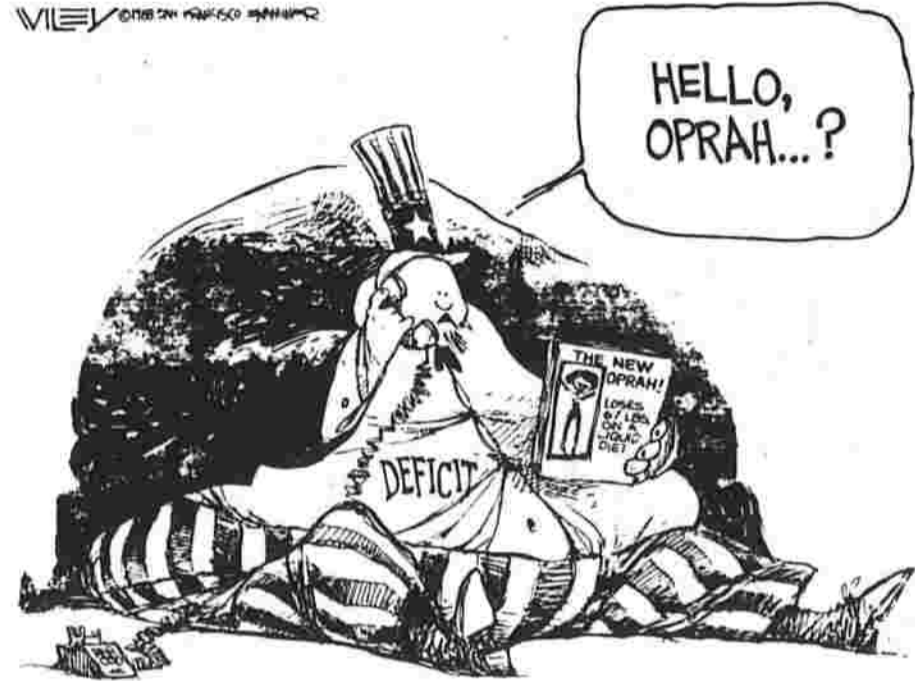
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OPINION

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Murders hid a scandal

By William A. Rusher

If, like me, you are one of those people who have always been fascinated by the story of Jack the Ripper, who murdered and mutilated five prostitutes in the East End of London during the summer and fall of 1888, "Jack the Ripper — The Final Solution" will simply enthral you. The book is by Stephen Knight, a London reporter, and the title is not a misnomer: I believe that Knight has at last truly solved the ancient riddle of the Ripper's identity.

The crucial break in this world-famous case came in 1973, when two BBC writers, commissioned to script yet another documentary on the Ripper, were advised by an acquaintance high in Scotland Yard to talk to one Joseph Sickert, son of the noted painter Walter Sickert (1860-1942). Gradually Joseph was coaxed into telling — first as a surprise guest on the BBC program and later, much more extensively, to Knight — the fantastic story his father had told him in deep confidence in or about 1939, when Joseph was 14.

According to Walter, in 1884 he had introduced the young Duke of Clarence ("Prince Eddy," eldest son of the Prince of Wales and thus heir presumptive to the throne) to a Catholic girl named Annie Elizabeth Crook, who worked in a shop near Sickert's home in Cleveland Street. Love blossomed. The young duke would leave Buckingham Palace in a royal carriage, transfer secretly to an unmarked cab driven by a close-mouthed servant named Joseph Netley, and hurry to the arms of his lover.

In 1885, Annie gave birth to a daughter, named Alice Margaret Crook. (The child's birth certificate, with the father's name omitted, was found by the BBC team in 1975 among the public records in Somerset

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House.) Later, according to Sickert, Prince Eddy and Annie went through a Catholic marriage ceremony. The child continued to live with her mother, and was also cared for by a girl named Mary Kelly, who had worked in the same shop as Annie but was paid by Sickert to become Alice's full-time nanny.

Eventually the government of Lord Salisbury got wind of the affair, and in 1888 — fearing that the monarchy itself might be endangered by the scandal — moved swiftly and silently to break it off. In a police raid on Cleveland Street, Prince Eddy was whisked home to the palace, while Annie was kidnapped and held for five months in a hospital run by Sir William Gull, physician in ordinary to Queen Victoria. Sickert believed that Gull performed some sort of primitive lobotomy on Annie. In any case, records indicate that she lived on obscurely, in various workhouses and hospitals, until Feb. 23, 1920, when she died, hopelessly insane.

The nanny Mary Kelly, however, had escaped with little Alice (who was later returned to and raised by Walter Sickert — eventually becoming his longtime mistress and the mother of Joseph), Kelly, sinking into prostitution in London's Whitechapel slums, concocted along with three other "unfortunates" a scheme to blackmail the mighty with their scandalous knowledge.

That, according to Sickert, tore it, Gull, who had already had one stroke and must charitably be assumed to have been going insane, enlisted the coach-driver Netley and (though Sickert never admitted this to his son) Sickert himself in a scheme to kill all four blackmailers. The record of those four murders (plus one other the trio committed — a case of mistaken identity) is the public record of Jack the Ripper.

Knight's description of his dogged detective work in substantiating Joseph Sickert's pathetic postscript endorsing Knight's account, powerfully reinforce the basic credibility of this remarkable book.

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

Holiday greetings — six times over

By Chuck Stone

In the wake (an appropriately sad word) of one of the most divisive presidential campaigns ever, we Americans have a lovely opportunity to spend the next six weeks nursing our political wounds and restoring our civility.

I call this period the American Festival of Holidays, only because my parched imagination hasn't been able to come up with an expression of more precise fecundity.

Starting with Thanksgiving and ending a few days after New Year's, Americans celebrate six different holidays during a six-week period that combines the spirit of two popular songs, "We Are Family" and "Different Strokes for Different Folks."

In Japan, they celebrate a similar interlude of unrestrained conviviality in December. They call it "Bonenkai," or forget-the-year parties.

In America, a dinner that began with white men breaking bread with red men to give thanks for a bountiful harvest has evolved into a national holiday in which the country shuts down to "gather together to ask the Lord's blessing" and department stores proclaim the beginning of the Christmas shopping season.

This year, Thanksgiving is followed closely by the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah, at sundown Dec. 3. Back in 165 B.C., Syrian Greeks had laid siege to the Temple of Jerusalem. A cruse containing enough oil for only one day burned miraculously for eight days. Hanukkah honors that miracle by the lighting of a candle in a menorah each evening. This year, my life will soar to a new plateau when I attend my first Hanukkah lighting of the candles as a guest at the home of the Israeli general consul in Philadelphia.

Twenty-two days after Hanukkah, a red-faced pagan who has been eulogized for his belly "that shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly" overwhelms the national consciousness, almost to the exclusion of what happened "away in a manger." But almost every American observes the Christmas spirit, either at church services, through gift giving, at office parties or by adding to the reverent joy that engulfs a festive nation.

The day after Christmas, an increasing number of black Americans have been celebrating the start of Kwanza. Founded in 1967 by the black nationalist philosopher and activist, Maulana Ron Karenga, Kwanza (Swahili for "first fruits") seeks to give black Americans their own holiday in much the same

way other ethnic Americans exalt a holiday indigenous to their roots.

Like Jewish children lighting a candle each of eight evenings, black children light a candle in a kinara (Swahili for candleholder) for each of seven days, each teaching a different principle: umoja (unity), kujichagulia (self-determination), ujamaa (collective work and responsibility), ujamaa (cooperative economics), nia (purpose), kuuma (creativity) and imani (faith). Think of the productive grandeur that could elevate black Americans if their lives reflected those principles.

From the national unity of Thanksgiving through the ethnic diversity of Hanukkah and Kwanza, the nation reunited for the wildest, swingin'est holiday of them all — New Year's Eve. When I was a teenager, we felt if you didn't wallow in a hedonistic marathon on New Year's Eve, the rest of your life had no meaning.

Five days after New Year's Day, Puerto Ricans celebrate Fiesta de los Tres Reyes Magos (the Festival of Three Kings). In the Puerto Rican communities, the three kings go from door to door, singing and being welcomed by families. Fiesta de los Tres Magos wraps up the American Festival of Holidays.

Maybe if one word could sum them up, as the Japanese do with Bonenkai, somebody could write a song celebrating those six weeks, beginning with, "On the first day of (you name it), my true love sent to me ..."

Happy holidays, Americans — wherever you are.

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

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

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

Navy retrieves remains of nine downed airmen

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Four decades ago, nine American airmen died when their plane crashed into a mountain in Canada. Now, the U.S. Navy has finally agreed to bring their bodies home.

The decision puts an end to nearly 30 years of frustration for the aviators' families. They continuously asked the Navy to retrieve the remains for an honorable burial in Arlington National Cemetery. But Navy officials refused, saying the recovery mission would be too expensive and too dangerous.

The Navy changed its mind recently and says it will send a search mission to the rugged crash site next summer when weather conditions are favorable. Navy officials aren't saying why they had a change of heart. But a spokesman for President-elect George Bush told our associate Scott Steek that Bush's staff recently made a plea on behalf of the families and asked the Navy to reconsider.

Rick Swentek, a brother of one of the dead airmen, brought the issue to the attention of the Bush staff. Bush is a former Navy pilot and won the Distinguished Flying Cross and three other air medals.

The Navy's change of heart will make Rick Swentek's dream of a proper funeral for his brother Edward come true.

"In some cases, souls really never come to rest until a proper service is given," Swentek told us. "Now, the healing process can begin for the nine families."

We first reported on the crusade of the families in 1985. At that time, we learned that the remains of the airmen and their plane were found in 1961 by a geologist surveying an area near Tofino, on Vancouver island, British Columbia. The crash occurred in 1948.

In 1962, a Navy search party reached the scene, 3,000 feet above sea level. They found the plane and some human bone fragments in the ice and rubble of a landslide caused by the crash.

The Navy search party buried the remains they could find in a shallow grave, built a mound of rocks over it and put up a marker bearing the names of the victims and the date of the crash.

Rick Swentek, a former Navy ensign himself, organized a rescue party and with four others went to the site by helicopter a cost to themselves of \$2,400. What they found was overlooked bone fragments.

The Navy snubbed Swentek and the other family members when they asked for

expenses to open the mountainside grave and bring back all the remains.

The nine families formed a group called Fliers' Remains Interment Endowment and have expanded their crusade to the worldwide return of the remains of dead American military personnel.

Insurance crisis

More than 37 million Americans are without health insurance and contrary to what you might think, they are not all poor or unemployed. Some make respectable wages, but they have simply been priced out of the private insurance market, and their employers refuse to cover them in a group plan because the cost of group insurance is skyrocketing.

Between 1980 and 1983, health insurance premiums went up 50 percent, but the average income went up only 17 percent. The rates are leveling off somewhat, but are still beyond the reach of millions of American workers.

The General Accounting Office recently drew a profile of the uninsured population. Nearly three-quarters of them are employed, but most work at part-time jobs where insurance is not part of the package. The growth in employment in retail and construction industries has contributed to the number of insured workers because those industries traditionally are less likely to cover their employees.

The statistics show that uninsured people are not as careful about their health as those who have insurance. They are less likely to make routine trips to the doctor for checkups and to catch ailments in the early stages.

More hazards

Here's another chemical to add to the list of daily threats to your health — hydrofluoric acid, or HF. It is used in the production of unleaded gas to increase its octane level.

If HF is released into the air during an accident, such as a fire, it could endanger the lives of thousands. Government investigators say that anyone living within a seven-mile radius of the release could be harmed or even killed by the fumes. As many as 12 million Americans live near refineries where HF is used.

HF fires have proved hard to extinguish. The chemical has been released in three accidents in Southwest cities and thousands of people were evacuated from their homes. Many had to be treated in hospitals.

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

Open Forum

Young people need alcohol information

To the Editor:

Without the abuse of alcohol, four precious young people from East Lyme would still be with us.

This points up the need for intelligent information about the dangers of alcohol use. Children especially should be informed, and they need continuing information for their protection because pressures to drink increase as they grow older.

That is why we offer educational materials to schools and the general

public. If you are interested in learning what materials are available, we suggest you visit the Woman's Christian Temperance Union exhibit at the Manchester Mall on Main Street, where literature is available free for your information.

Alcohol is the No. 1 health problem in the country. We have films and filmstrips and a flannelgraph for younger children.

If you want more information, contact our headquarters at 945 New Britain Ave., West Hartford 06110, telephone 560-1782, or call me at 646-1627.

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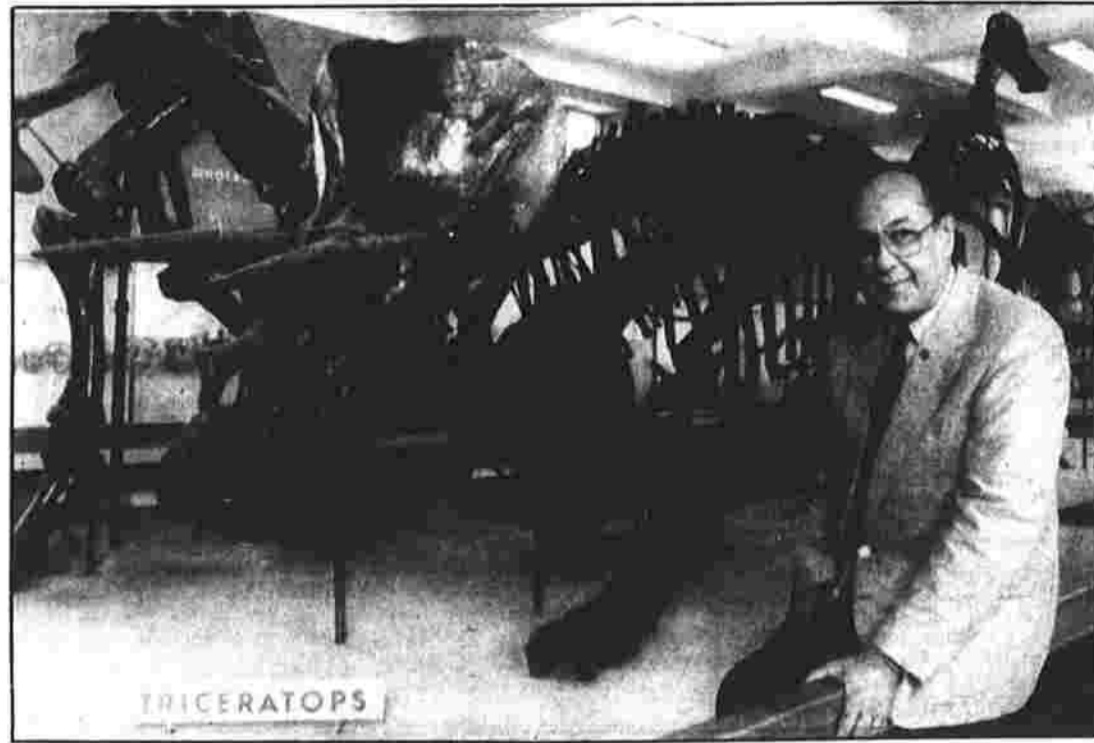
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SCIENCE & HEALTH



NO BONES ABOUT IT — Dr. Melvin J. Glimcher, director of orthopedic research at the Children's Hospital in Boston, sits near the remains of a 10-ton, 23-foot-long Triceratops during a visit to the American

Museum of Natural History in New York. Glimcher helped establish how bones and other hard tissue in the human body use the same life process that created the bones of dinosaurs.

Docs isolate diabetes hormone

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists say they have isolated a hormone that may play a key role in causing the most common form of diabetes, a step that might lead to new treatments.

The hormone appears to be responsible for the obesity, reduced insulin secretion and reduced effectiveness of insulin observed in Type II diabetes, said researcher Garth Cooper.

Currently, obesity is considered a major contributor to the disease rather than a symptom of it.

Cooper, a New Zealand biochemist working with researchers at Oxford University, described research on the hormone this week at the 13th International Diabetes Federation Congress in Sydney, Australia.

He said the substance, which the researchers named amylin, is normally undetectable but was

found in high levels in the pancreases of diabetics.

The work is "a very important finding" if amylin truly blocks insulin and appears in abnormal amounts in diabetics, F. Xavier Pi-Sunyer, an authority on Type II diabetes, said Friday.

Scientists already knew of another pancreatic hormone that blocks insulin, but it is not found in abnormal levels in diabetics, said Pi-Sunyer, director of the endocrinology, diabetes and nutrition division at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York.

Insulin normally controls the level of blood sugar. In Type II diabetes, also called non-insulin-dependent diabetes, the body's insulin is not effective and blood sugar levels rise too high.

Complications can include kidney disease, blindness and gangrene, which can require leg and foot amputation.

Type II diabetes afflicts the vast majority of the nation's estimated 11 million diabetics, according to the American Diabetes Association. It often can be controlled through diet and exercise.

"We have a lot of evidence that this (action of amylin) is likely to be, if not the final cause, at least a major part of the disease process," Cooper said in his presentation.

The research "opens the door to the scientific study of the disease at a level that wasn't possible before and potentially the mechanisms that we uncover may be very wide ranging," he said.

He said researchers hope to develop substances that block amylin's secretion or action, opening the possibility of treatment. He also said researchers hope to develop a test to detect diabetes very early in its development.

State, local flu programs increasing

ATLANTA (AP) — Only about 20 percent of people at high risk of complications from the flu are immunized against the disease each year, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control said in its weekly report Friday.

However, state and local flu vaccine programs are increasing, and some reach hundreds of thousands of people at risk for flu complications, federal health re-

searchers said. The CDC recommends flu vaccine especially for elderly Americans, heart patients, people with chronic health problems and others at increased risk of severe — and possibly even fatal — complications from influenza.

CDC spokesman Don Berreth said the major complication of influenza is pneumonia, but it also can exacerbate any existing

condition such as heart disease, diabetes or kidney disease.

"Health-care providers should make every effort to ensure that high-risk persons are immunized during routine health-care contacts during the fall and early winter," the Atlanta-based CDC said.

Flu season in the United States traditionally occurs during cold weather months.

Engineer cuts medical costs

UConn intern makes inexpensive gadgets

FARMINGTON (AP) — Presented with a challenge to build a better pacemaker tester, Daniel Coiro not only succeeded but did so at a fraction of the cost that might be expected.

Coiro, a clinical engineering intern at the University of Connecticut Health Center, took \$30 worth of electronic parts and created a tester that he says outdoes a \$1,500 commercial tester.

"It was just for the department's sake. We needed a quick and effective way to check cardiac pacemakers. We had to work within a certain budget, so therefore we couldn't go out and buy a more expensive commercial unit," Coiro said.

External pacemakers, for which the Coiro's "black box" was developed, are worn outside the body, generally by intensive care heart patients who need temporary life-support pacing.

The pacemakers sense a heart's fluctuating demands and deliver pulses of specific frequencies and strengths to keep it beating normally.

Coiro, 29, of New Britain, a 1986 engineering graduate of the University of Connecticut, met a similar challenge when he worked in the Hartford Hospital instrumentation laboratory.

"I had built a robot over there that delivered chemicals through the department of pathology," Coiro said.

The robot, named Cornelius, has since been upgraded and replaced by new commercially-manufactured robot named Bob, according to Coiro.

"Cornelius was also one of the items built for \$200 or \$300. They (hospital officials) went out and got a \$3,000-\$5,000 robot to do the same task," Coiro said.

The pacemaker tester was a challenge offered by Nicholas Noyes, the Health Center's director of clinical engineering. Noyes said the main goal was to shorten the time required for testing.

"There's a few (testers) on the market for \$300 or \$400, but they don't check all the features as the one we developed. There are commercial tests for \$1,500 on up that do check all the features," Coiro said.

Until Coiro developed his inexpensive unit nine months ago, the testing of pacemakers required hooking them up to five or six separate pieces of equipment and was time-consuming, taking up to an hour, according to Noyes.

Coiro's black box means one quick hook-up and just 15 to 20 minutes of flipping switches, rotating knobs and reading dials.

"It adds both uniformity and increased productivity," Noyes said.

Recognition of his accomplishment by other electrical engineers came on Nov. 5 when he delivered a paper in New Orleans at a conference of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers annual biomedical engineering society conference.

"It was well received by my peers," Coiro said. It took Coiro about a month to develop the tester, but he said that guided by his paper, someone skilled in electronics could build the \$30 tester in about a 40-hour week.

Coiro is a clinical engineering intern at the Health Center as part of his studies for a master's degree in biomedical engineering at the Hartford Graduate Center.

FOCUS

Lapping up experience

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Reed McKinney, 7, had just swum five laps at the Manchester High School pool, but that was far from enough. With a determined look on his small face, he kept kicking hard and reaching back.

All around him his peers backstroked up and down the lanes while Manchester Swim Club Head Coach Ron Anderson and his assistant, Howard Thiery, paced the length of the pool, shouting instructions.

"Let's go, get off the wall," Thiery yells. "Keep going, good."

Every weeknight at 5, the pool at Manchester High School becomes a training ground for swimmers ages 5 to 18 who want to swim in high school, college or possibly the Olympics.

But there are plenty who are there for the same reason 9-year-old Jenelle Williams of Manchester decided to join the club this year.

"It's fun," Williams said. Anderson says, "Up here (in Manchester) we try to take swimming seriously. But we're not trying to make Olympic swimmers. We're just trying to get them involved. Some get to be good, some great, some mediocre."

Anderson, who lives in Hebron and teaches science in the Vernon School District, has coached the Manchester Swim Club for 15 of the nearly 20 years it's been in existence.

He graduated from Manchester High School in 1964, and after serving in the Army in Vietnam got a degree and taught physical education in Vernon for about 11 years.

In the same pool that Anderson swam in as a member of the MHS team 20 years ago, about 130 club members, including his 13-year-old son Sean, work out for an hour and a half at a time. Most club members come at least three times a week.

"My son has (lap) times in 7th grade that I had as a senior," Anderson said.

The club has nearly doubled in size since last year due in part to increased publicity, Anderson said. The club is open to girls and boys between 5 and 18 from Manchester and surrounding

towns. "If a kid can swim a lap in a pool, he can join," Anderson said.

The club is divided into the new group, younger members of one or two years and a group of children and teen-agers who have been members for three or more years. Practices are held four days a week. The pool time is funded by the Manchester Recreation Department, but Manchester families must pay \$100 dues twice a year plus \$25 for each additional member.

Non-residents pay \$125 plus \$25 for each additional member. Parents and children say they get good instruction for the money.

"They correct what's wrong," said Gail Varney of Manchester, whose 12-year-old son Jim joined the club this year.

"You learn different kinds of strokes and different kinds of moves and turns," Reed McKinney said.

Jennifer Newkirk, 11, of Manchester, said she likes the coaches because, among other things, "they yell so you can hear them."

Tom Brand of Manchester said his daughter Jaclyn, 10, joined this year.

"These people (coaches) are tough on these kids," Brand said. "It's excellent. You've got dedicated little kids out there."

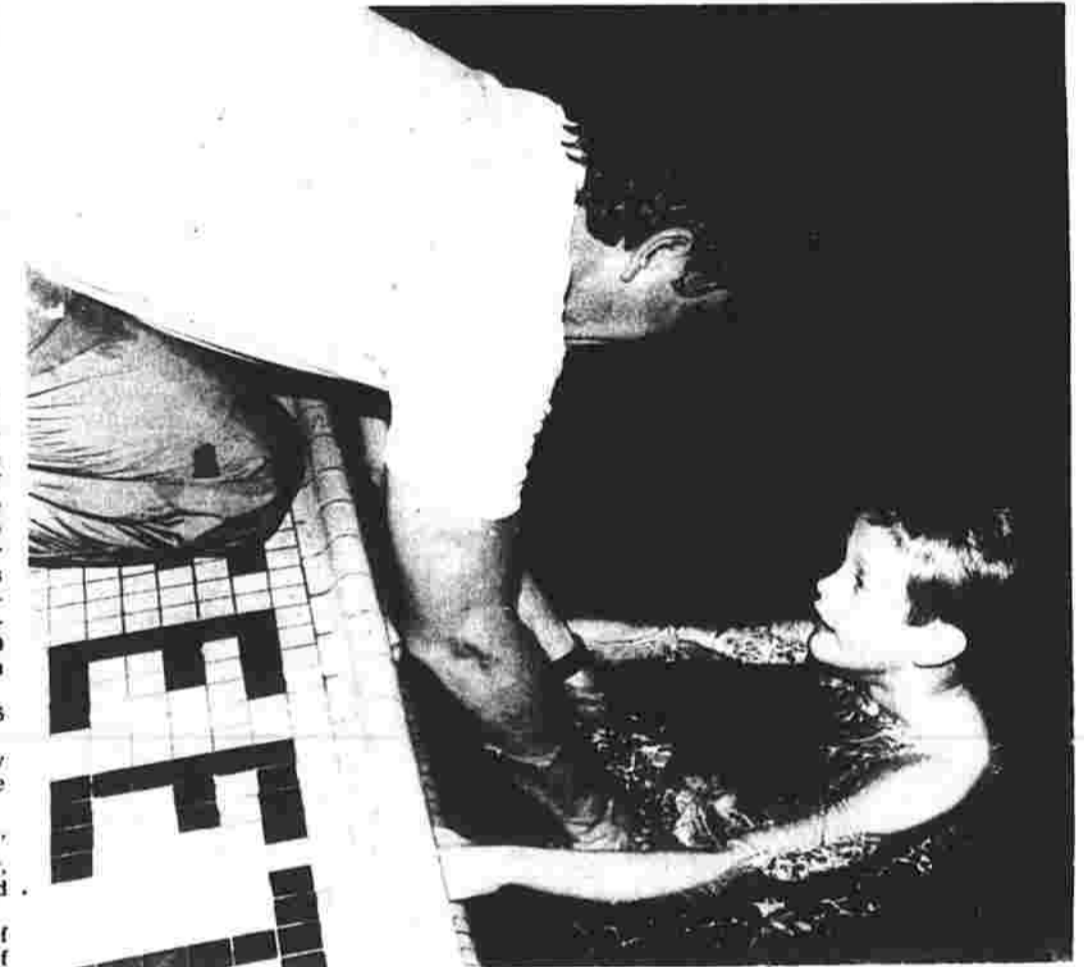
Another advantage of the club is getting children used to competition, Anderson said. The club has scheduled nine swim meets this year and two championship meets. Every year so far, at least one club member has made it to the state's all-star team, which competes in regional meets, Anderson said.

"If a kid doesn't swim until he gets to high school he just doesn't get competitive," Anderson said.

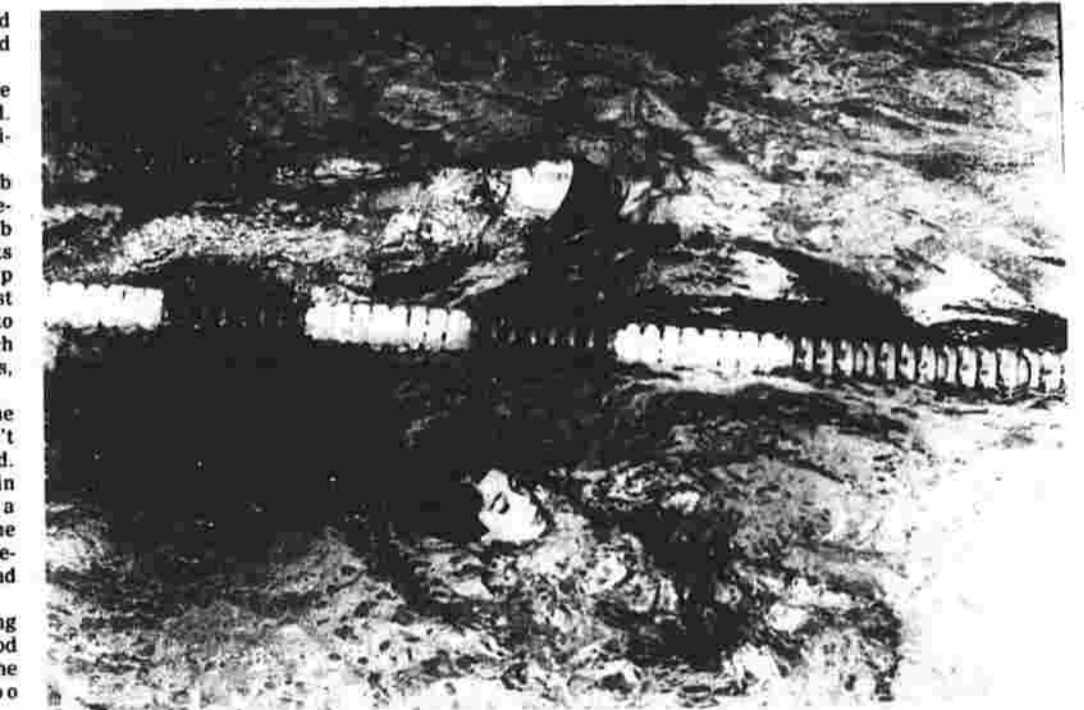
The club won its first meet in Newington last Saturday. At a practice the Tuesday before the meet, Anderson attempts to prepare club members mentally and physically.

"You're going to be swimming against some kids who are good swimmers," Anderson tells the group. "Don't get too discouraged."

That doesn't seem to be a problem for most of the kids, including Anderson's son Sean. "I keep getting better and better," he said.



HANDS ON HELP — Manchester Swim Club Coach Ron Anderson helps Brian Hastings, 8, perfect his backstroke during a club practice. Practices are held four days a week at the Manchester High School pool.



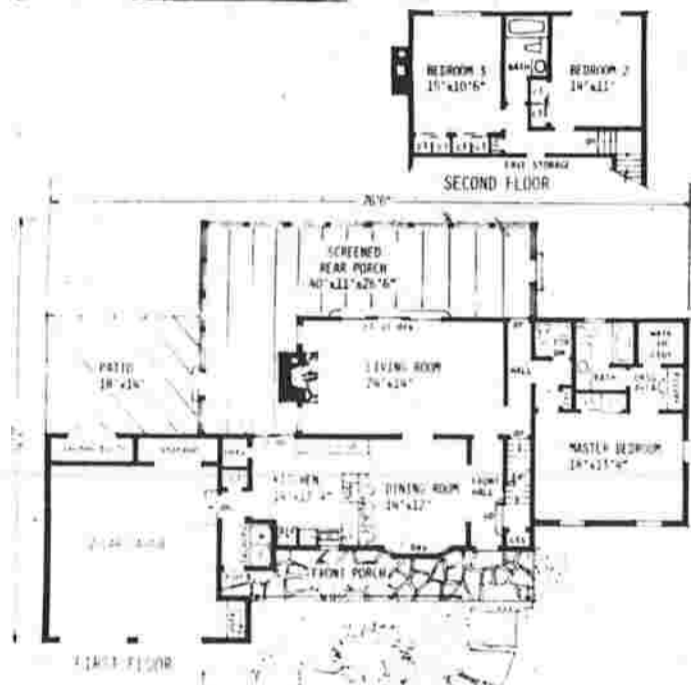
HARD AT WORK — Members of the Manchester Swim Club swim eight or more laps every practice to perfect technique. While most members say the workouts are fun, they receive serious coaching.

FOCUS / Home



How to get a quiet house?

By Andy Lang
The Associated Press



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — Features of this house include a country kitchen-family dining area at the front and porch space around the back.

Noise is something each of us interprets as undesirable sound. What is undesirable to one person may be perfectly acceptable to another...

Questions about the control of noise or undesirable sound continually flood the mailboxes of those who write about homes and do-it-yourself activities.

A recent example of this took place in a neighbor's house. His wife complained because she could hear the noise caused by the vibration of the washing machine in the basement.

On The House

vibrating. This involved nothing more than placing a rubber mat under the machine and regulating the legs so there was not even the tiniest wobble when the machine was leaned on at each corner.

Many things can be done to eliminate or muffle unwanted sound at the time a house is constructed. These include such things as double studing, the use of certain wall and ceiling materials, the placement of rooms and many other structural moves.

As radio stations found out a long time ago, if you want to muffle sound in an enclosed area, use sound-absorbing materials. Upholstered furniture, drapes,

curtains, carpets and acoustical tiles are among the items that will soft-pedal noise. Conversely, hard materials and surfaces enable sound to bounce around the area.

When the noise in a home becomes almost unbearable, there are steps that can be taken other than those involving the use of sound-absorbing items.

If such changes are not practical or too expensive, remember the principle that is the easiest way to eliminate noise is at the source. Secondly, when there is no way to prevent the noise, at least try to prevent it from bouncing off hard surfaces.

Some help for the holiday

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

The holly tree or bush, with its brightly berried branches, holds an important place in the legends and lore of Christmas, as well as in holiday decoration.

In England and Germany, there was an old belief that there are "he" and "she" hollies — the "he" with spined leaves, the "she" smooth-leaved. The varieties brought into the house at Christmas supposedly showed who would head the household for the coming year — he or she.

A variation of this custom said that if the holly was brought into the house in fair weather, the wife would rule, but if the weather was bad, the husband would be the master.

Holly was credited with magical and medical powers. It was believed to cure toothaches, banish rickets, and even foretell to girls the names of their future husbands.

There are male and female hollies. Both are necessary in the area for the female to produce the berries used so attractively in holiday decorations.

DECORATIONS: Evergreen branches for holiday decorations are as close as your overgrown shrubbery. Except for pines,

Weeders Guide

most evergreens may be pruned in the late autumn. With careful, proper pruning, you can enhance the natural beauty of your shrubs and gather raw materials for door swags, wreaths and other decorations.

Other reasons for pruning: to control the height and spread of plants, to promote density, to remove multiple leaders and to eliminate any deformities. These chores can be done before the holidays.

Use sharp, clean pruning tools and make all cuts flush with the main stem or branch. In the spring, new growth will quickly conceal the scars.

GOOD SPRAY: There is a readily applied trigger sprayer (or aerosol) preservative to help keep your Christmas tree, wreath and indoor green plants from drying out or dropping needles.

The product (Wilt-Pruf) also helps guard against winter drying-out kill of shrubs and small trees. Reporting on a summer experiment, University of Florida researchers said that "transplanting 4-inch caliper live oaks in August in central Florida

is risky business" in 88- to 90-degree F temperatures. But Wilt-Pruf yielded the greatest number of surviving trees.

GIFT IDEAS: Here are some suggestions for Christmas gifts to give gardening friends or relatives:

- A bent-handle "Back Saver" lawn rake (or snow shovel) so you won't get bent out of shape clearing your grounds.
Aquarium plants for the fish tank.
A Christmas tree ornament smoke alarm that, when nestled near the top of the tree, will sound an alarm at the first whiff of smoke (From David Kay, 4509 Taylor Lane, Cleveland, OH 44128; about \$20).

Garden books are always very welcome. Happy gardening!

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: I have a workbench that hasn't been used for a long time. The top has a lot of gouges in it. If I fill the openings with wood filler of some kind will the patches stand up under hammering and such?

ANSWER: A much better way is to forget about the gouges. Merely screw a piece of one-half-inch tempered hardboard to the top of the bench to serve as a new work surface. It will last for years. And if it ever gets to the point where you want to replace it, just take out the screws, turn the hardboard over the rescrew it into place.

QUESTION: I put up wood framing in our attic some time ago, intending to finish the area into two rooms, but I never got around to it. I now would like to complete the job. Everything

seems to be OK, except that in one place the studs are not 16 inches apart on center. Is there any special way to insulate that section, since the insulation blankets are wider than the space?

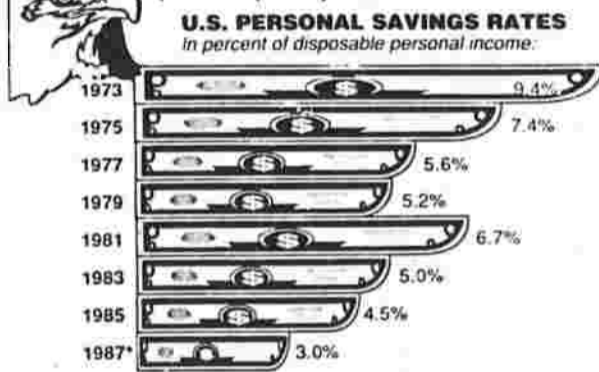
ANSWER: You will have to cut the insulation, using a sharp knife and a straightedge. Cut it about an inch wider than the space to be filled. Staple the remaining flange, then pull the vapor barrier on the other side to its stud. Staple to the stud right through the barrier. Should you tear even the slightest hole in the blanket, make sure it is patched. The tiniest opening will permit moisture to enter the insulation, destroying the purpose of the vapor barrier. If you use loose wool to stuff cracks and narrow spaces around windows and framing, be sure to cover the wool with a vapor barrier.

FOCUS / Money

Data Bank

U.S. savings rate drops

In 1987, the personal savings rate in the U.S. was only 3 percent of disposable income, an all-time low, and had been falling since 1973. This is in sharp contrast to Japan and Western Europe where savings rates averaged 15 percent, and 7-10 percent respectively in 1987.



SOURCE: Metropolitan Life Statistical Bulletin. InfoGraphics© 1988 North America Specialty, Inc.

Beware financial planners



Sylvia Porter

More than 240,000 investors lost \$400 million in financial planning frauds between mid-1987 and mid-1988. "These are not speculative figures, and the victims are not imaginary people," says James C. Moyer, president of The North American Securities Administrators Association.

Yet, there is a simple way to make sure that you, as investors, will not hire fraudulent financial planners: look at their credentials — which means that planners are likely to look at the field as their career, not as a way to make extra money on the side.

In looking for a planner, seek out someone with one of four credentials:

- 1. A certified financial planner. This designation is conferred by the Institute of CFPs in Denver. CFPs tend to be generalists.
2. A chartered financial consultant. This designation is conferred by the American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa.
3. A member of the Registry. These are financial planners who have passed especially rigorous tests. Most of them are CFPs.
4. A CPA, especially someone who has studied financial planning. The American Institute of CPAs in New York has established a Personal Financial Planning Division to help accountants who want to practice planning.
Whether you need general advice or help in a particular area, begin by getting the names of a few local planners from one of these organizations. Then ask

other people you know — along with local lawyers and bankers — whom they would recommend. There are two types of planners to avoid: the salesman masquerading as a planner and the planner who pretends to be an all-around expert.

The salesman "gives you barebones general advice, charges you \$500, sells you something that pays him a big commission — and then is gone forever," says Gary Pittsford, a CFP in Indianapolis. Other tips:

- 1. Schedule a no-charge interview with any candidates.
2. Check how long the planner has been in business. Four years is a minimum, suggests Pittsford.
3. Find out how the planner will be paid. Generally, planners receive fees or fees plus commissions or just commission. But commission-only planners are decreasing. "So much of a planner's work calls for advice and strategies, which don't involve commissions," notes Eileen Sharkey, president of the Institute for CFPs.
4. Be wary of planners who receive a majority of their income from commissions. "If 90 percent of a planner's income comes from insurance," Sharkey says, "it's not surprising that he or she thinks that insurance is the solution to most of your prob-

lems." Still, most planners receive their pay from both fees and commissions — including many of the very best.

5. Don't run away if a planner works for a firm that sells particular products — insurance, stocks, whatever. Such planners may get a sizable chunk of their income from commissions. Pittsford notes, but they may be the only top-notch planners medium-income people can afford.

"Still, they should be upfront and honest in telling you about the commissions they receive," he adds. "They shouldn't just give up documents specifying what they receive. The average person can't understand a prospectus or a limited partnership memorandum."

6. Ask if the planner specializes. If you want advice about retirement, look for someone who specializes in older people; if you're a dentist, look for someone with lots of dentist clients.

7. Check the number of clients a planner has. Sharkey thinks that 50 to 70 is about as many active clients as a planner can handle.

8. Ask if the planners give investment advice. If so, the planners must be registered with the Securities & Exchange Commission, and must give new clients a document describing their background.

Organizations you can contact for information on:
Registry members, International Association for Financial Planning, 2 Concourse Parkway, Atlanta, Ga. 3032
Accountants, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Personal Financial Planning Division, 1211 Avenue of the Americas, New York 10036-8775.

Tax Adviser

By George Smith

QUESTION: I recently received some shares of stock that I split. In other words, I received two shares of stock for each share I owned. I'm no richer but I have twice as much stock. Is any portion of this transaction taxable?

K.R., BOISE, IDAHO.

ANSWER: When a stock splits there is no tax consequences. You will pay tax when you sell the stock. Your cost basis is the same after the split as it was for the original number of shares before the split.

QUESTION: I have a severely retarded son who will be institutionalized very soon. In addition to the medical and consultation costs I have incurred, I will also be paying some sizable legal fees. Are those legal costs deductible?

B.W., NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

ANSWER: Professional fees paid in connection with deductible medical expenses are deductible. For example, legal fees for a guardianship action which leads to commitment to a mental institution are deductible as medical expenses as long as the taxpayer itemizes on Schedule A, Form 1040 and total medical expenses exceed 7.5 percent of income.

QUESTION: My accountant says that my car is fully depreciated this year for tax purposes and I cannot deduct the 22.5 cents a mile mileage rate anymore. When does a car used for business become fully depreciated?

J.J., FORT WAYNE, IND.

ANSWER: If you use the standard mileage rate, a car is considered fully depreciated after 60,000 miles of business use at the maximum standard rate. For this purpose, a car is considered to have been driven no more than 15,000 business miles in any one year, even though the actual business mileage may be more. After your car is fully depreciated, you may deduct only 11 cents a mile for all miles of business use.

QUESTION: As a representative of our church I will go to Japan with several other delegates from the United States where we will attend our annual world administrative policy meeting. I heard that the rules for deducting expenses such as these have changed recently. Could you please bring me up to date on this matter?

C.O., PORTLAND, MAINE.

ANSWER: Indeed, Congress did make the rules much harsher. Congress now says that no charitable deduction will be allowed for travel expenses, including the cost of meals and lodging spent in the course of performing services away from home for a charity, unless there is no significant element of personal pleasure, recreation or vacation involved. Congress' intent, of course, is that these deductible expenses be used for church business, not for a vacation.

Send your questions to: The Tax Adviser, c/o George W. Smith & Co., P.C., 29229 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, Mich. 48034. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

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FOCUS / Advice

No permanent herpes cure

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Is there any cure for congenital herpes?

A very fine person contracted it from her husband, who started "playing around." She divorced him. Her doctor said she would have to take medication all her life. Is this true?

Also, would this affect any future marriage? She is young, has a Ph.D from college and is distraught. Please help.

DEAR READER: First, let me define one term: "Congenital" usually refers to a condition that is present at birth, such as a certain mental or physical trait that a person is born with. It sounds from your description that your friend has genital herpes, a disease caused by exposure to the herpes virus at some later point in her adult life.

Genital herpes is one of the most common sexually transmitted diseases in the United States. The virus remains in one's body, but is active only part of the time with outbreaks often becoming less severe after the initial infection. You should know that some people with genital herpes have only one initial infection, and others have only a few more occurrences throughout the rest of their lives. Others have more frequent herpes outbreaks. At present, there is no medication which eliminates or permanently cures the herpes virus.

However, there is a drug — acyclovir — that successfully relieves symptoms of herpes outbreaks and promotes healing of herpes sores. The drug usually is taken only during outbreaks and reduces the number and severity for many herpes patients.



Kinsey Report
June M. Rejnisch, Ph.D.

Most people with genital herpes manage to live full and happy lives that includes relationships and marriage. Honesty with a sexual partner from the beginning of the relationship can help ensure a solid relationship. Simple precautions can prevent the spread of the disease to a partner.

If a woman with herpes decides to have a family, it is important that she inform her physician and begin prenatal care early in the pregnancy. Most women with herpes have normal pregnancies and healthy babies, but it is important to be tested and closely monitored to avoid passing the herpes virus to the baby.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: How about a discussion on "missionary" (belly-to-belly) intercourse? I assume it was started by the Catholic church. When and why did it start and how successful was it? I assume it was to change intercourse from a position used

by animals. What do natives who are not converted do? How about Japanese, Chinese, Indians, Eskimos and American Indians?

Do all so-called Christian religions agree on this intercourse position?

DEAR READER: It is not clear exactly when the missionary position (man-on-top-of-woman, face-to-face, lying down) first began, but it was certainly before the appearance of the Catholic church.

Although the very earliest illustrations of human sexual intercourse do not show the missionary position (one of the earliest, about 3200 B.C., shows the woman-on-top position), it does appear in the art of the ancient Egyptians.

The missionary position probably got its name from Christian missionaries, who insisted that the people they converted use this position as the only one approved for sexual intercourse. In fact, many cultural groups already used this position, while some did not, and others included it as only one of several sexual positions.

Currently, the missionary position is the most commonly used position in the world (including among the groups you mentioned). But there is a great deal of variation among couples in each society, with some preferring rear-entry, side-by-side, woman-on-top, and sitting face-to-face positions.

In the realm of sexual behavior, there is no one position that is preferred by all groups or all individuals.

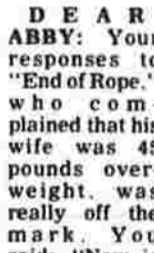
Where to Write

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren
P.O. Box 89440
Los Angeles, Calif. 90069

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

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

Compulsive eaters in need of support



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your responses to "End of Rope," who complained that his wife was 45 pounds overweight, was really off the mark. You said: "Now is the time to be especially loving and supportive. Love her to pieces and kill her with kindness, and say nothing about her weight."

I agree that the wife needs her husband's love and support, but she also needs to seek help for her obesity and/or compulsive overeating. I believe that overeating is a disease that should be treated with the same respect as heart disease, diabetes or alcoholism. But to ignore such a problem allows the person to stay in denial and avoid treatment that could save her life.

CATHY RELF, R.N.

wondering what to give her for a wedding gift. Am I required to give her a gift that would cost at least \$125?

I really didn't think it was proper for her to have mentioned her cost, but now that I know, I feel compelled to spend at least that much on the gift. I am not a pauper, but I am far from wealthy, and I would rather not go to the wedding than to appear cheap.

TO GO OR NOT TO GO

DEAR TO GO: A guest is not "required" to give a wedding gift that costs at least as much as the bride spends per plate. I agree, it was not proper for the bride to have mentioned her cost.

Select a gift in the price range that is comfortable for you, and don't worry about appearing cheap.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you (or one of your readers) can give me the answer to a question that has been puzzling me for a long time.

When citizens are asked to vote on a proposition or initiative concerning their local townships or counties, why is the language so confusing and ambiguous?

For example: "If you are opposed to additional funding for public education, vote yes." But, "If you are in favor of additional funding for public education, vote no."

Or, "If you are opposed to drilling for oil in a specific locality, vote yes, but if you are in favor of drilling, vote no."

It seems to me that these issues are deliberately presented in language that will confuse the voters. Or am I mistaken?

YES OR NO
DEAR YES: No! I, too would appreciate an answer to that disturbing question. Readers?

A case of painful blisters

DEAR DR. GOTT: About 10 years ago I was working in a mental institution. While employed there I developed puffy red blisters on my buttocks and thighs. They are painful, itch, last for two weeks, then scar and go away for six months. I get them more frequently if I'm sick or run down. I'm embarrassed to ask my doctor about this, which my husband can't understand. Can you help?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

I am constantly amazed at how often people are ashamed or embarrassed to share information with their doctors. Physicians are trained not only in diagnosis but in objectivity. That is, good doctors are usually reluctant to make value judgments about their patients. Embarrassing skin conditions, drug abuse, alcoholism, venereal disease, unwanted pregnancy and emotional upset are common problems with which people almost always need help.

Doctors are ideal resources for assistance. I urge you to view your doctor as an advocate for good health. Speak to him or her about your concerns. Be honest. You'll be surprised at how relieved you will feel once your burden is lifted, and you both

begin to work toward resolving your symptoms.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our son, 17, has a blood pressure of 130-90. He is 170 pounds, 6 feet 3 inches and on a low-salt diet. How concerned should he be?

DEAR READER: I believe that your son's blood pressure is too high. It should be medically investigated.

In adolescents, kidney diseases are a common cause of hypertension. For example, congenital narrowing of an artery to a kidney can produce high blood pressure in a perfectly normal young person. Correction of the blockage often will restore the pressure to normal.

In my opinion, your son should be checked by his doctor; this would almost certainly include multiple blood pressure determinations (because some nervous patients will tend to have temporarily elevated pressures in the stressful and unfamiliar environments of a doctor's office.)

I think that a 17-year-old's blood pressure should be consistently exceed 120-90.

DEAR CATHY: I hit the nail right on the thumb with that answer! You make an excellent point and I thank you for it. However, I welcome the opportunity to mention Overeaters Anonymous. It has been a lifesaver to many compulsive overeaters. O.A. operates on the same principle as Alcoholics Anonymous. ("If I can do it, you can do it.")

Consult the white pages of your telephone book to find the chapter in your city. If Overeaters Anonymous is not listed, write to: Overeaters Anonymous, 4025 Spencer St., Suite 203, Torrance, Calif. 90503, for information. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. It is a non-profit organization.

DEAR ABBY: I have been an avid Dear Abby reader for many years and have never seen this question addressed in your column.

A friend who is soon to be married mentioned to me that she is paying \$125 a plate for each guest who will attend her wedding and reception. I have received an invitation to both, and now I am

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, Nov. 26

5:00AM (3) Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (60 min.)
(1) Weekend with Crook and Chase
(2) Crossfire
(3) Night Flight
(4) Popeye
5:09AM (3) I Love Lucy
(1) INN News
(2) Showbiz Today
(3) Scheme of Things: Sound Factory
(4) Motorweek Illustrated
(5) Night Flight: New Sounds

5:40AM (TMC) MOVIE: "Conroy" The truckers battle the cops in this war on wheels. Kris Kristofferson, Ali MacGraw, Ernest Borgnine. 1978. Rated PG.

6:00AM (3) Young Universe (R)
(1) Sustaining
(2) INN Magazine
(3) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)
(4) CNN Daybreak
(5) You and Me, Kid
(6) ESPN Auto Racing: Barber Saab Pro Series from Mansu. (R)
(7) MAX Cinema Comedy Experiment: Norman's Corner (CC)
(8) USA Night Flight: Tribute to the Sixties

6:15AM (8) Davey & Goliath
6:30AM (3) Captain Bob
(1) Dangerhouse
(2) MOVIE: "Swiss Miss" Laurel and Hardy yodel for their fans. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. 1935.
(3) At the Movies
(4) New Zoo Revue
(5) Bank of Boston Downtown Springfield Balloon Parade (90 min.)
(6) Follow Me
(7) Comic Strip (In Stereo)
(8) CNN International Correspondents
(9) Mousercise
(10) ESPN Speedweek Weekly auto racing highlights

(MAX) MOVIE: "Ishtar" (CC) Two terminally untalented performers get caught in a web of intrigue when their agent books them in a Middle Eastern country on the verge of civil war. Warren Beatty, Dustin Hoffman, Isabelle Adjani. 1987. Rated PG-13.

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

7:00AM (3) Young Universe
(1) Plasticman
(2) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera
(3) BraveStarr (CC)
(4) Daffy Duck and Tweety
(5) Easy Way to Lose Weight
(6) Dr. Fad
(7) Ring Around the World
(8) AM Boston
(9) Ulises
(10) CNN Daybreak
(11) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(12) ESPN Bodyshaping

Channels

WFBS	Hartford, CT	3
WTVY	New York, NY	3
WTVN	New Haven, CT	4
WOR	New York, NY	4
WPIX	New York, NY	9
WHCT	Hartford, CT	11
WCTX	Waterbury, CT	22
WWLP	Springfield, MA	22
WEDH	Hartford, CT	23
WTVS	New London, CT	23
WVBT	Hartford, CT	24
WSBK	Boston, MA	28
WGGB	Springfield, MA	41
WXTV	Peterborough, NJ	41
WGBY	Springfield, CT	42
WTIC	Hartford, CT	57
CNN	Cable News Net. (CNN)	
DISNEY	Disney Channel (DIS)	
ESPN	Sports Network (ESPN)	
HBO	Home Box Office (HBO)	
CINEMAX	Cinemas (MAX)	
TMC	Movie Channel (TMC)	
USA	USA Network (USA)	

[USA] You Can Be Successful
(1) Garfield and Friends
(2) SyberVision
(3) BraveStar (CC)
(4) Kidsongs
(5) Can You Beat Baldness?
(6) Rin-Tin-Tin
(7) Punky Brewster (CC)
(8) It's Your Business
(9) Princesa Caballero
(10) CNN Sports Close-up
(11) Dumbo's Circus
(12) ESPN Thoroughbred Sports Digest
(13) Madeline
(14) MOVIE: "The Wind and the Lion" An American widow and her two children become pawns in a bid of wills when they are kidnapped by a Moroccan desert chief. Sam Conner, Candice Bergen, Brian Keith. 1975. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

8:00AM (3) Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Andy
(1) World Tomorrow
(2) 48 Flintstones Kids (CC)
(3) Hit Videos USA
(4) Popeye
(5) 30 Kissyfur
(6) Zoolaire Zoo
(7) MOVIE: "In Old California" A young preacher from Boston searches for success in the early gold rush days. John Wayne, Patsy Kelly, Bonnie Barnes. 1942.
(8) Wall Street Journal Report
(9) Remi
(10) Rod and Reel Streamside
(11) CNN Daybreak
(12) Good Morning Mickey!
(13) ESPN Outdoor Life
(14) MOVIE: "La Bamba" (CC) A fact-based account of Ritchie Valens' (1941-59) rise to musical stardom before his death in a plane crash. Lou Diamond Phillips, Esa Morales, Rosana De Soto. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[USA] Financial Freedom
8:30AM (3) Superman
(1) Face to Face With Cardinal O'Connor
(2) 48 New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (CC)
(3) Hee Haw
(4) 30 Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (CC)
(5) Sesame Street (CC)
(6) Ask the Manager
(7) Alton
(8) Great American Woodlots
(9) CNN Big Story
(10) DIS Wuzzles
(11) ESPN Outdoor Sportsman
(12) MAX Steve Allen's Golden Age of Comedy Clips of his comedian's television shows from 1956-61 are presented, including segments with Mel Brooks, Johnny Carson, Jimmy Durante and others. (60 min.)

9:00AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)
(1) McCree Report
(2) Superman
(3) America's Top Ten
(4) Home Shopping Network (2 hrs.)
(5) Bugs Bunny and Friends
(6) 38 Smurfs (CC)
(7) MOVIE: "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" The disappearance of jewels leads Chan on a chase in his own back yard. Sidney Toler, Phyllis Brooks, John King. 1938.
(8) Captain Centella
(9) La Plaza
(10) Denver, the Last Dinosaur
(11) Donald Duck Presents
(12) ESPN Fishin' Hole
(13) USA There Love After Marriage
(14) Ramona (CC)
(15) Three Stooges
(16) Captain Pöder
(17) Adam Smith's Money World
(18) CNN Style With Elsa Klenack
(19) ESPN Superkids
(20) USA Profile
(21) MOVIE: "Falling in Love" (CC) A chance meeting on a commuter train sparks a mutual romantic interest between

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(20) USA Profile
(21) MOVIE: "Falling in Love" (CC) A chance meeting on a commuter train sparks a mutual romantic interest between

10:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week
10:30AM (3) Little Rascals
(1) 48 Pupp Named Scooby Do (CC)
(2) 38 ALF (CC)
(3) Ramona (CC)
(4) Three Stooges
(5) Captain Pöder
(6) Adam Smith's Money World
(7) CNN Style With Elsa Klenack
(8) ESPN Superkids
(9) USA Profile
(10) MOVIE: "Falling in Love" (CC) A chance meeting on a commuter train sparks a mutual romantic interest between

11:00AM (3) Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures (CC)
(1) Learning the Ropes Robert's marital



Sam Robards (r.) stars as Kevin Keegan, a high-school English teacher who thrushes his journalism class into the video age, in the new CBS series "TV 101" premiering Tuesday, Nov. 29. Andrew White co-stars as one of his students.

[CNN] Moneyweek
(1) DIS Raccons (In Stereo)
(2) ESPN Motorweek Illustrated
(3) MAXI MOVIE: "How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life" A bachelor tries to encourage his unhappily married friend to end his relationship with his mistress by becoming involved with another girl. Dean Cain, Stella Stevens, Eli Wallach. 1965.
(4) MOVIE: "Outrageous Fortune" Two actresses take off on a wild cross-country chase to track down their mutual boyfriend. Berthe Miller, Shelley Long, Peter Coyote. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Update: Making it Happen
10:00AM (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse (CC)
(1) WWF Superstars of Wrestling
(2) Buck Rogers
(3) Soul Train (In Stereo)
(4) G.L.O.W. Wrestling
(5) Alvin and the Chipmunks (CC)
(6) WWF Wrestling Spotlight
(7) El Tesoro del Saber
(8) Tony Brown's Journal
(9) World Wide Wrestling
(10) DIS MOVIE: "The Fantastic Adventures of Unic" Spiritual gods use tinkery to discover the secret behind a magical unicorn's power to make people happy. 1982.
(11) ESPN Monster Truck Challenge
(12) HBO Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(13) USA Youth Secrets of the Stars
(14) Captain Centella
(15) La Plaza
(16) Denver, the Last Dinosaur
(17) Donald Duck Presents
(18) ESPN Fishin' Hole
(19) USA There Love After Marriage
(20) Ramona (CC)
(21) Three Stooges
(22) Captain Pöder
(23) Adam Smith's Money World
(24) CNN Style With Elsa Klenack
(25) ESPN Superkids
(26) USA Profile
(27) MOVIE: "Falling in Love" (CC) A chance meeting on a commuter train sparks a mutual romantic interest between

11:30AM (3) Teen Wolf
(1) Small Wonder (CC) Harriet and Vicki try out for the cheerleading squad. Ida Mae (Alice Ghostley) leads the moves on Joan's father.
(2) Eagles Preview '88
(3) 38 Completely Mental Misadventures of Ed Grimley (CC)
(4) USA The Second Century Part 2 of 2
(5) Greatest Sports Legends
(6) Embajadores de la Musica Colombiana
(7) Wall Street Week: Should We Be Thankful for Toys?
(8) CNN College Football Preview
(9) DIS Grimm's Fairy Tales
(10) ESPN College Gamaday (60 min.)
(11) MAX MOVIE: "3:10 to Yuma" A farmer attempts to bring a notorious killer into Yuma so he can collect the reward. Glenn Ford, Van Heflin, Felicia Farr. 1957.
(12) TMC MOVIE: "Falling in Love" (CC) A chance meeting on a commuter train sparks a mutual romantic interest between

12:00PM (3) College Football: Arkansas at Miami (4 hrs.) (Live)
(1) MOVIE: "Escape to Witch Mountain" Two orphans, with psychic powers, are held prisoner by a billionaire seeking to amass an even greater fortune. Kim Richards, Eddie Albert, Ray Milland. 1975.
(2) Tobo
(3) Three Stooges
(4) G.L.O.W. Wrestling
(5) College Football: Boston College at Temple (3 hrs.) (Live)
(6) MOVIE: "The Eiger Sanction" A former hitman is hired to find two men who have stolen a secret United States microfilm. Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy, Jack Cassidy. 1975.
(7) Purlly Brewster (CC)
(8) Portrait of a Family
(9) Police Story
(10) Black Perspective
(11) MOVIE: "The Comeback Kid" A burnt-out baseball player takes the job of coaching a team of street kids. John Ritter, Doug McKeon, Susan Dey. 1980.
(12) Miami Motor Racing Host: Ralph Sanchez. (2 hrs.)
(13) WonderWorks: The Silent One (CC)
(14) MOVIE: "Cabli, U.S. Marshal" J.D. Cahill, a tough lawman, sets his skills as a tracker against a wily bank robber. John Wayne, George Kennedy, Gary Grimes. 1973.
(15) CNN Newsday
(16) DIS My Friend Flicka
(17) USA Rockfile
(18) New Archies (CC)
(19) Portrait of a Family
(20) What About Women
(21) Evans & Novak
(22) Zorro
(23) ESPN Auto Racing: Barber Saab Pro

Continued ...

Saturday, Continued

Series from Miami (R)
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Sweet Lorraine' The proprietress of an aging Catskill Mountains resort ponders the future of her once-thriving business.
1:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'The President's Mistress' A young man is caught in a deadly cover-up after a powerful American security agency decodes a Russian document reporting that his sister is a spy.
2:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'High Anxiety' The new head of a San Francisco sanitarium places his life in danger when he uncovers a sinister scheme involving several staff members.
3:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Down Twisted' A religious fanatic spends trouble for an unsuspecting young woman.
4:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Charles and Diana: A Royal Love Story' A modern-day prince and a gentle girl develop a fairy-tale romance that blossoms into marriage.
5:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' A lunatic artist crew finds itself on a lunar shuttle hurtling toward the sun.
6:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' A youngster's confrontation with cattle rustlers and killers turns into a fight for his life.
7:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' A youngster's confrontation with cattle rustlers and killers turns into a fight for his life.
8:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' A youngster's confrontation with cattle rustlers and killers turns into a fight for his life.
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10:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' A youngster's confrontation with cattle rustlers and killers turns into a fight for his life.
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12:00AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' A youngster's confrontation with cattle rustlers and killers turns into a fight for his life.



HUNTER

Fred Dryer and Stephanie Kramer star as homicide detectives Rick Hunter and Dee Dee McCall, on NBC's 'Hunter,' airing SATURDAY, NOV. 26.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

[1] Twilight Zone (CC) A trance channeler is frightened when he becomes possessed by a real entity. (In Stereo)
[2] NWA Main Event
[3] International Cooking School
[4] The Saint
[5] Friday the 13th: The Series A wax likeness of a famous actor comes to life and goes on a killing rampage. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[6] Star Trek: The Next Generation Season Premiere (CC) Counselor Deanna Troi announces she's pregnant; the crew sets out to bring a deadly plasmic plague to a laboratory. Whoopi Goldberg stars in a recurring role. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[7] Beyond Tomorrow Scheduled state-of-the-art roller coasters, advances in male contraceptive development, the world's largest telescope, detecting irregular EEG patterns, through brain mapping. (120 min.) (In Stereo)
[8] Police Story (CC) A vice-squad cop (Lindsay Wagner), battling her own depression, turns to alcohol and drugs. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo)
[9] Kolchak: The Night Stalker (11) Friday the 13th: The Series A cursed dummy gives his ventriloquist an opportunity for fame and fortune — at a deadly price. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[10] Wheel of Fortune (CC)
[11] CE News Magazine (CC)
[12] Hee Haw
[13] Denny Hill
[14] War of the Worlds Determined aliens infiltrate a college campus and steal vials containing a deadly virus. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[15] National Geographic: Great Moments Part 2 of 2.
[16] Sabado Gigante Programa de variedades con juegos, competencias, entrevistas y musica a bajo la animacion de Don Ganan. (3 hrs., 30 min.)
[17] [CNN] Capital Gang
[18] [DIS] MOVIE: 'Pinocchio' A marionette created by an elderly Italian puppet maker is given the gift of life but must face many tests to prove himself worthy of becoming a real boy. Danny Kaye, Sandy Duncan 1976.
[19] [ESPN] College Football Scoreboard
[20] [TMC] MOVIE: 'Outrageous Fortune' Two actresses take off on a wild cross-country chase to track down their mutual boyfriend. Betty Midler, Shelley Long, Peter Coyote. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)
[21] [USA] Miami Vice
[22] [5] M*A*S*H
[23] Jeopardy! (CC)
[24] Mama's Family Bubba films a video document on her family.
[25] NHL Hockey Hartford Whalers at Quebec Nordiques (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
[26] As Schools Match Up
[27] Pioneers of Aviation
[28] Superboy
[29] The Children's Theatre A profile of the Children's Theatre of Massachusetts.
[30] [CNN] Sports Saturday
[31] [ESPN] College Football: Florida at Florida State (3 hrs.) (Live)
[32] Whalers Wrap-Up (Live)
[33] Hunter Hunter uncovers a gum-smuggling operation while investigating his Vietnam War buddy's death. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (In Stereo)
[34] Mystery!: Cause Celebre (CC) During the murder trial, Alma's testimony neglects to mention her lover while he claims to have killed Francis while under the influence of cocaine. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2.
[35] Combat
[36] Hardcastle and McCormick Part 2 of 2.
[37] [CNN] Headline News
[38] [HBO] On Location: Bob Goldthwait 'Is He Like That All the Time?' (CC) The 'Bobcat' comic directs the segment of his 'Mat Bob' '98' tour taped at San Francisco's Great American Music Hall. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[39] [MAX] MOVIE: 'Survival Game' A young survivalist trainee forces with his military mentor to rescue his girlfriend and her father from the mob. Mike Norris, Deborah Goodrich, Seymour Cassel. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)
[40] [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents
[41] 10:30PM (3) Taxi
[42] [CNN] Newsnight
[43] [DIS] MOVIE: 'Good Old Boy' (CC) W-

Continued...

Saturday, Continued

[30] Twilight Zone (CC) A trance channeler is frightened when he becomes possessed by a real entity. (In Stereo)
[41] Tu Musica
[42] [ESPN] College Football Scoreboard
[43] [USA] Ray Bradbury Theater
[44] Comedy Strip Live
[45] Barney Miller
[46] Tales From the Darkside A struggling horror novelist works on his next book with the help of a homeless vampire.
[47] The Untouchables
[48] Freddy's Nightmares: A Nightmare on Elm Street Two teen-agers cope with Mother's Day nightmares — one vies for his mother's attention and the other faces murder charges. (60 min.)
[49] Amen (CC) Frye hires a housekeeper when Thelma moves out. (In Stereo)
[50] The Old House (CC)
[51] [DIS] Frosty's Winter Wonderland Just as Frosty's about to marry, the mean Jack Frost puts him into a deep freeze. Voices of Andy Giffitt, Shelley Yarnes, Dennis Day.
[52] 9:00PM (3) (6) Beyond Tomorrow Scheduled state-of-the-art roller coasters, advances in male contraceptive development, the world's largest telescope, detecting irregular EEG patterns, through brain mapping. (120 min.) (In Stereo)
[53] Police Story (CC) A vice-squad cop (Lindsay Wagner), battling her own depression, turns to alcohol and drugs. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo)
[54] Kolchak: The Night Stalker (11) Friday the 13th: The Series A cursed dummy gives his ventriloquist an opportunity for fame and fortune — at a deadly price. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[55] Golden Girls (CC) Sophia and Max return from their honeymoon and open a food stand on the boardwalk. Part 2 of 2. (In Stereo)
[56] Mystery!: Cause Celebre (CC) This series' ninth season opens with an adaptation of Terrence Rattigan's 1979 play chronicling Alma Rattenbury's (Helen Mirren) 1935 Old Bailey murder trial. First up: Alma takes a young lover. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2.
[57] MOVIE: 'Pal Joey' A night club entertainer romances a wealthy socialite who finances a night club for him. Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth, Kim Novak. 1957.
[58] [CNN] Showbiz Biz
[59] [DIS] MOVIE: 'Bonanza: The Next Generation' Strip miners threaten the future of the Ponderosa in this pilot for a sequel to the long-running TV series. John Leland, Robert Fuller, John Amos. 1988.
[60] [TMC] MOVIE: 'Tough Guys Don't Dance' An alcoholic writer gets involved in a baffling murder mystery in Norman Mailer's adaptation of his own novel. Ryan O'Neal, Isabella Rossellini, Debra Sandlund. 1987. Rated R.
[61] 9:30PM (3) Empty Nest (CC) (In Stereo)
[62] The Children's Theatre A profile of the Children's Theatre of Massachusetts.
[63] 10:00PM (3) News
[64] Monsters A doctor visits three of his transplant patients to his Caribbean island home.
[65] Whalers Wrap-Up (Live)
[66] Hunter Hunter uncovers a gum-smuggling operation while investigating his Vietnam War buddy's death. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (In Stereo)
[67] Mystery!: Cause Celebre (CC) During the murder trial, Alma's testimony neglects to mention her lover while he claims to have killed Francis while under the influence of cocaine. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2.
[68] Combat
[69] Hardcastle and McCormick Part 2 of 2.
[70] [CNN] Headline News
[71] [HBO] On Location: Bob Goldthwait 'Is He Like That All the Time?' (CC) The 'Bobcat' comic directs the segment of his 'Mat Bob' '98' tour taped at San Francisco's Great American Music Hall. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[72] [MAX] MOVIE: 'Survival Game' A young survivalist trainee forces with his military mentor to rescue his girlfriend and her father from the mob. Mike Norris, Deborah Goodrich, Seymour Cassel. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)
[73] [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents
[74] 10:30PM (3) Taxi
[75] [CNN] Newsnight
[76] [DIS] MOVIE: 'Good Old Boy' (CC) W-

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



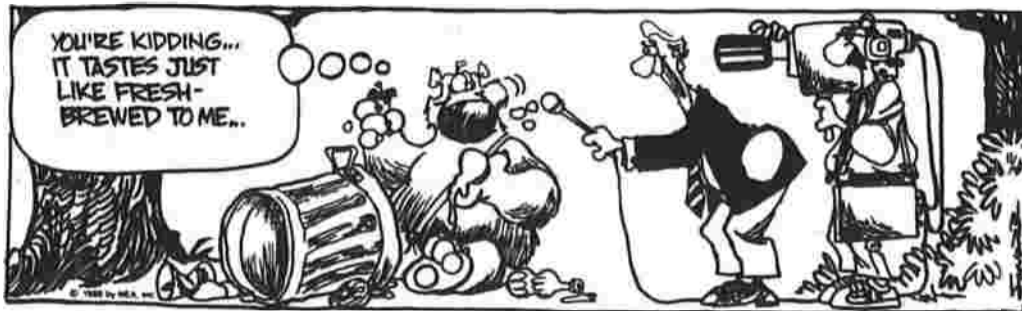
CHUBBS AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewalt



ZIPPY by Bill Griffith



THE GRIZZLELLS by Bill Schorr



L'L LABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Saneom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS

- Dec. holiday
- Blister
- Tentacle
- California city
- Inborn
- Privileges
- Sullen
- Cut into sheets
- Annapolis grad
- Billy or nanny
- Knots in cotton fiber
- Young horse
- Actor
- Albert
- Shape
- Garland
- Undivided
- Walked
- Valuable violin
- Sinewy
- Before long
- Whet
- Printer's measures
- Kate Nelligan movie
- Indian
- Clothing fabric
- Nodding
- Abuse
- Rubs out
- Center
- Roman road

DOWN

- Rare gas
- Restaurant lists
- Wing-shaped
- Film location
- a-brac
- Mythical
- Cigar residue
- Profit on bank acct.
- Numbers
- Bona
- Fixed (shoes)
- Partly fused glass
- Map abbreviation
- Injured with horns
- Taro root
- Piper
- Ornamental pattern
- Of the skin
- nous
- Bother
- Toward the center of
- Copper's kin
- Stupid
- Was victorious
- Present
- Efface
- Ore digger
- Puts
- Craving
- Cop d
- Pep
- Vale student
- College deg.
- Psychic
- Geller

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	S	S	O	A	F	S	O	A	H	U	
E	L	Y	O	D	I	E	A	L	E	S	
R	U	N	S	H	O	R	T	T	O	M	E
O	R	E	M	S	T	A	M	P	E	D	
			E	S	P	O	W	E			
P	H	A	E	T	O	N	E	A	G	R	E
E	E	L	E	N	I	D	L	A	I	R	
O	R	A	L	S	K	E	W	I	C	I	
N	O	N	E	T	E	C	H	E	L	O	N
			O	N	S	O	Y	L			
P	H	A	N	T	O	M	O	V	A	L	
O	N	A	O	O	Z	I	N	E	S	S	
O	N	O	R	T	H	A	T	E	T	A	
P	E	N	D	H	O	P	S	R	O	T	

McCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



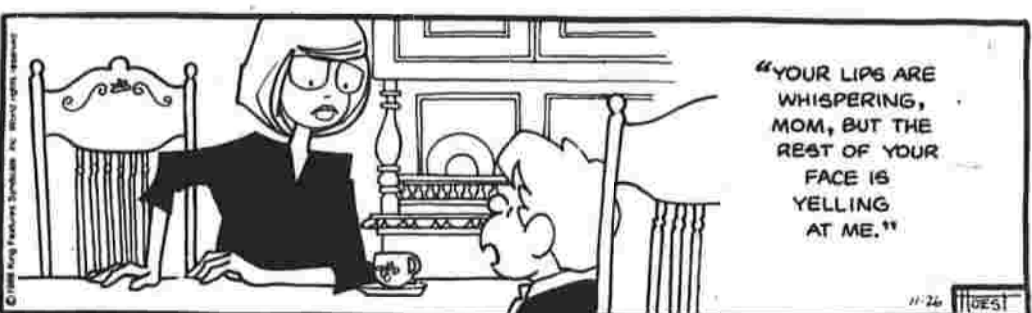
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



Astrograph



Your Birthday
Nov. 27, 1988

In the year ahead you could be luckier than you have been in past personal relationships. These valuable associations should produce commercial as well as social advantages.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conclusions you draw today could be the right ones, because your far-seeking perceptions will not likely overlook essential factors. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be pleasantly surprised today when you discover how willing others are to share with you. Remember your benefactors and pay them back later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Partnership arrangements could provide you with your greatest benefits today, particularly if they are with your friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Trends continue in your favor where career or material interests are concerned. Don't let anything that could benefit you personally escape your attention.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Aspects are rather favorable for you today and you might be able to take something good you already have and make it better.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your personal gain potential looks very encouraging today, especially in dealing with family members or relatives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Valuable information can be acquired today through discussions you'll have with friends. They are apt to talk freely to you about confidential matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be quite lucky in financial dealings today, provided you don't let them drag on. If you see a way to improve your monetary position, finalize it now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be hopeful regarding your important expectations today. Things should work out well, especially if a prestigious friend of yours is involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though this might not be a work day for you, positive measures can be taken to further your career ambitions. Make your moves without attracting too much attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your presence will have an uplifting effect upon those you see today. However, you might not be aware of it, so smile a lot anyway.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be extremely lucky today in a situation where you exercise authority or control over others. Don't be afraid to use the power at your disposal.

Bridge

West led the heart king, then switched to the 10 of clubs. Declarer put up dummy's queen and won East's king with the ace. He played ace of diamonds and a diamond to dummy's king and then ruffed a heart. Next he played a club to dummy's jack and ruffed another heart. He now exited with a club. East was able to win the club eight, and now came a crucial play. East must lead spades, and the defenders need three spade tricks to set the contract. But if East leads a low spade, West will be forced to win the 10 or jack when declarer plays low, and West will then be employed. The queen of spades was the winning lead and East made it.

In our role of expert kibitzer, we can reprimand declarer. To make the contract, let him simply play low from dummy when West leads the club 10. Then let him play low from his own hand as well. Sure, West wins a cheap trick, but what next? Another club will be played — jack, king and ace. Now South can play ace of diamonds and a diamond to dummy's king, ruff a heart, play a club to dummy's queen, and lead the jack of hearts from dummy. But instead of ruffing, he discards a spade. West wins the trick and is employed into either laying down the spade ace or giving declarer a sluff and a ruff by playing another heart.

NORTH 11-26-88
♠ 7 6 5
♥ J 4 3
♦ K 10 8 5
♣ Q J 6

WEST
♠ A J 10
♥ A K 10 7 5
♦ 4
♣ 10 9 7 4

EAST
♠ Q 9 8 4
♥ 8 6 2
♦ 4
♣ K 8 5

SOUTH
♠ K 3 2
♥ Q
♦ A Q 6 3 2
♣ A 3 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	3 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

Behind the eight ball

By James Jacoby

An expert kibitzer would be right to congratulate East on the defense of today's hand. Against three diamonds,

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

YGP DPBY ZML YX BYMES
XE LXKC XZE YZX WPPY OB
YX BYXJ VMGOEN JMLVPEYB
XED LXKC AMC — PS

BAXYY

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I have tried to shed some gleams of light on the shadow of man startled by his anguish." — Marcel Marceau.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

NISHY
O O O O

JECET
O O O O

REBURB
O O O O

MAIDDY
O O O O

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

Answer: O O O O TO BE O O O O O O O O (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BROOK GROOM SUNDAY CIPHER
Answer: What those society "jumbles" were held together by — "DOUGH"

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FOCUS / Entertainment

New 'Show Boat' is controversial

By Michael Kuchwara
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — John McGlinn is a cherubic, 35-year-old conductor with a passion, some might call it an obsession, for authentic versions of old musicals.

He is the man behind a new and virtually complete recording of "Show Boat," nearly four hours of music and dialogue from one of Broadway's greatest musicals.

The new recording, using the original orchestrations and produced by EMI-Angel at a reported cost of \$500,000, is pretty much what the first-night audience heard on Dec. 27, 1927, when "Show Boat" opened at Broadway's Ziegfeld Theater.

A lot of the music hasn't been heard since, at least not in the way theatergoers experienced it more than 60 years ago. Over the years, the orchestrations have been "modernized," songs dropped, dialogue cut and some of the show's more racially offensive lyrics softened or eliminated.

"Show Boat," written by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II, is one of the musical theater's most influential and enduring works. Based on Edna Ferber's epic novel, it tells the unhappy love story of Magnolia Hawks, daughter of a showboat captain, and Gaylord Ravenal, a charming but irresponsible gambler.

Their tale, spanning four decades, unfolds against a backdrop of black oppression as well as miscegenation, unlikely topics for the frivolous musicals of the 1920s. Its score produced such classic love songs as "Make Believe," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "You Are Love," "Why Do I Love You?" and "Bill" as well as "Ol' Man River," one of the most stirring songs ever heard on a Broadway stage.

For the recording, McGlinn assembled a cast from the worlds of opera, musical comedy and theater. Frederica von Stade sings Magnolia; tenor Jerry Hadley plays Ravenal, a role more likely to be sung today by a

baritone; Teresa Stratas is the doomed Julie; Bruce Hubbard, who appeared in the 1983 Broadway revival, is the black stevedore Joe, and in a bit of inspired casting, 95-year-old Lillian Gish speaks the small part — some seven lines — of the old woman who recognizes the aging Magnolia and Ravenal at the musical's poignant and stirring finale.

The musical was recorded in the summer of 1987 during 16 separate three-hour sessions, one in New York to accommodate Miss Gish and the rest at London's famous Abbey Road studios.

McGlinn conducted the London Sinfonietta and used the Ambrosian Chorus, an English choral group, to sing both the white and black choral numbers.

It wasn't planned that way. Originally, a black chorus from the Glyndebourne production of "Porgy and Bess" was to sing the black choral parts. A problem developed with the very first lyrics the audience hears when the curtain goes up. It's a group of black stevedores singing. "Niggers all work on de Mississippi, niggers all work while de white folks play."

Those lyrics were from the original production. By the time the 1936 film version was released, the line was changed to "Darkies all work on de Mississippi." The 1946 Broadway version had it. "Here we all work on de Mississippi," McGlinn wanted to use the original lyrics.

The chorus refused and demanded changes. McGlinn declined, and he was supported by the record company.

"The use of the word 'nigger' is being used specifically to paint a picture of a desperately cruel and unhappy time in American history," McGlinn says.

"I would have given up the chance to make the record if I had to change the words because one of the things I felt was that the piece derived its power from the fact that it did its best, considering the conventions of the time, to look at life truthfully," he says.



AP photo

ON TOUR — John Denver, who hasn't been a "radio darling" despite his successes in producing hit albums, launched a U.S. tour on Oct. 5, says he

John Denver would just like to be heard on radio again

By Walter Berry
The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — He's a singer, songwriter, actor, activist, ecologist and aspiring space traveler. But what John Denver really wants to be right now is heard on the radio again. "We always had to struggle to get my records on the air. But when we did, I had incredible success," the 44-year-old Denver said in an interview here at the start of his American tour. Though by his own estimation he was "never a radio darling," his easy-listening, country-crossover style made a string of hit singles and albums for RCA in the 1970s: "Rocky Mountain High," "Sunshine on My Shoulder," "Annie's Song," "Take Me Home, Country Road" and "Thank God I'm a Country Boy."

And now, he's out with a new album — "Higher Ground" — on his own label, Windstar. Like Denver's prior works — "For You," "Never a Doubt" and "Whispering Jesse," — "I'm a hopeless romantic."

said Denver, who in August married Australian singer Cassandra Delaney. Other cuts mix Denver's vocals and acoustic guitar work with his usual introspective lyrics ("Higher Ground," "All This Joy," "Country Girl in Paris") while other songs are for causes — "Sing Australia" for Australia's bicentennial, "Bread & Roses" for the feminist movement and "Fallen Leaves (The Refugees)" for the world's homeless. Denver has traveled the globe for concerts and benefits in his 20-year career, including efforts to aid those starving in Africa and victims of the 1986 Soviet nuclear plant accident at Chernobyl. In 1976, he helped establish the Snowmass, Colo.-based Windstar Foundation, which is working toward world peace and a better environment.

But lately it's his interest in space travel that has been in the news. Denver was instrumental in the start of the Citizens for Space program and even volunteered to be the first to go, but the program was put on hold after the

Challenger disaster in 1986. Now, Denver is considering an offer by Soviet officials for a December 1989 flight.

"They approached me. I didn't approach them," he said. "Right now, the major hangup is they still want \$10 million. I'm not willing to pay that. It's not ethical and it makes it look like whoever can come up with \$10 million can fly in space."

"I don't want this to look like a stunt. I want to do something up there. I'd like to do a radio program for the week I'm up there for children all over the world and also host a television show."

He also recently starred in a summer TV movie called "Higher Ground" about an Alaskan bush pilot, and his tour, which began last month, will crisscross the country through Dec. 18. "Life is really going great for me now," Denver said. "I feel great about the quality of work I'm doing and the way the record's being received. I just got married again. I'm 44 and it's like I'm starting all over again. I've never been happier."

FOCUS / Hobbies

Stevens' vast work is finally cataloged

A six-page story in the Nov. 16 Antique Trader Weekly brings us some chortle-worthy news — all the miniature silk tapestries of Thomas Stevens have finally been cataloged.



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Thomas Stevens (1828-1888) was a busy operator in England's city of Coventry when it was the center of the universe for silk ribbons. When changing fashions and a free trade law made it tough, he was able to roll with the punch by adapting the Jacquard loom to silken artistry. This type of loom is programmed by punched cards — the same idea as player-piano roll. Stevens and his workers set up the gadgetry to weave threads according to color and sequence to come up with designs like the George Washington Centennial piece shown here.

Their first pictorial "book-markers" appeared in 1862 — totaling 900 varieties by 1880. In 1868 they added valentines, and soon followed with needle cushions, fans and postcards.

A new and mammoth factory came on line in 1876 and the main focus turned to mounted decorations for the wall. There were 187 titles. Here are a few: Columbus Leaving Spain; "Are You Ready?" (a boat race); Spanish Bullfight; then a coach-and-four called "The Good Old Days"; and portraits of Buffalo Bill, Disraeli, and his majesty King George V.

Then, of course, Coventry's own headliner, Ye Ladye Godiva, riding chastely sidesaddle, was shown with and without a Peeping Tom in a window. (The non-peeper item is rare and worth a bundle.)

The company was in business until a bomb staving in 1940. A calendar made as recently as 1931 is a collector's prize.

There were several types of Washington bookmarks. This one for the Centennial has lost its cardboard backing. The reverse of a Stevengraph looks like a negative so is nothing to look at.

Some current values for intact pieces: "Bookmark, George Washington, The Father of Our Country" — \$100; an 8-inch "Columbus Leaving Spain" done for the 1893 Columbian Expo — \$200; a bookmark, "Happy May Thy Birthday Be" — \$45; and The Signing of the Declaration of Independence — \$395.

Some books: "Silk Pictures of Thomas Stevens," by Wilma Baker 1957; "Stevengraphs," by Geoffrey Godden, 1971; and "The Price Guide To Stevengraphs," by Austin Sprake, 1972.

There is a Stevengraph Collectors' Association, founded in 1965 by Lewis Smith, who is written up in the Time-Life Encyclopedia. He is now president of the group with an address at 20B Curtis Avenue, Camden, Maine 04843.

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on a wide range of collectibles. Questions should be sent to: Collectors' Corner, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.



VALUABLE — George Washington bookmark is worth \$100 intact.

It's 'Doublespeak Award' time

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Doctors at a Philadelphia hospital described a patient's death as a "diagnostic misadventure of a high magnitude."

The 5,000 workers at a Chrysler AMC plant found out a new "career alternative enhancement program" meant their plant was closing and they were out of jobs.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, referred to capital punishment as "our society's recognition of the sanctity of human life."

These are some examples of what the nation's English teachers recently recognized as the year's worst doublespeak. "We're corrupting what language is supposed to do, and that's communicate," said William Lutz, a Rutgers University professor who headed the public doublespeak committee of the National Council of Teachers of English, based in Urbana, Ill. "We cannot function without language."

First prize in the 1988 Doublespeak awards went to U.S. military officials for their explanations of the July 3 downing of an Iranian airliner by the U.S. Vincennes in the Persian Gulf.

Lutz said both officials' reports and a news conference on the incident were filled with "the doublespeak of omission, distortion, contradiction and misdirection."

The report censored essential information and did not contain "something as basic and important as a map showing the course, over time, of the Vincennes, its sister ships, the Iranian airliner and the gunboats."

Even so, Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci told the public, "We chose not to withhold anything," Lutz said. An anonymous Reagan administration official captured second place for denying that the administration had covered up Honduran military officials' involvement in drug crimes. The spokesman said: "It wasn't that there was a cover-up. It's just that people knew certain questions shouldn't be asked."

It's 'autonothing' and it's just great

By Sandy Colton
The Associated Press

Talk about deja vu! A camera has just arrived that takes me back almost 40 years to the early days of the Korean War, a time that marked my beginnings in professional photography.

The camera is a re-creation of an old German-made Rolleicord. It's called the Pearl River 4-S and it is now being imported into the United States from China by Photo Systems Inc.

In late 1950 the Speed Graphic was the camera of choice for most press photographers. A few magazine photographers were carrying either Contax or Leica 35mm cameras. (Nikon and Canon had not yet been discovered by the pros.) It was about that time that a friend introduced me to the Rolleicord, a 120mm camera, and persuaded me to shed my weighty Speed Graphic for this lighter, more compact instrument. I grew to love this camera and used it for years, even after I converted primarily to 35mm cameras.

Since then, of course, cameras have become much more sophisticated and capable of doing just about everything for you. They have autofocus, autowind, autorewind, autoexposure and auto-flash, and they promote automatic "mindless" photography!

That old Rolleicord was autonothing! You had to manually focus, set the shutter speed and f-stop. When you did, you remembered to use your depth of field scale on the focus knob for more creative control. Using an external light meter, you became more adept at exposure control by metering the part of the picture that was most important.

You decided which was more important: a high shutter speed to stop action or a small f-stop for added depth of field. When things were breaking fast you just used the depth of field scale and built-in sports finder, and forgot about focusing. At f1.6, for example, you could be in sharp focus from 4 feet to infinity.

The point is that the lack of anything automatic made you think about your various options and use them, something you usually don't do with today's autoeverything cameras. I'm not knocking today's cameras — they're great. But youngsters are missing out on a great deal by no longer having to learn the basics of photography.

I'm often asked by photography teachers to name a camera they could use as a teaching tool in class. A big problem for them is usually a tight budget, so they often opt for a cheap, plastic camera that soon breaks down from overuse. (That old Rolleicord of mine really took a beating and is still usable!)

Although it's a little more crudely built than its German counterpart, the Pearl River 4-S appears able to withstand a lot of

Camera Angles

abuse. What's more, it even has a few features my old Rolleicord did not. For example, from a standard roll of 120 film, you can shoot either 12 2 1/4-by-2 1/4-inch photos or, by inserting a mask into the camera, 16 2 1/4-by-1 1/4-inch photos.

The camera also features a self-timer; between-the-lens shutter speeds from 1/1000 to 1/30th of a second; f-stops from f3.5 to f22; X-sync for electronic flash; a built-in flash bracket (but you'll still need a PC sync cord); built-in magnifier for checking detail on the ground glass focusing screen, and a fold-down sports finder.

Because it's totally mechanical, there's no need to worry about batteries. Accessories include a cable-release and carrying case.

The camera lists for \$129.95, but it's advertised in Porter's Camera Store's latest catalog at \$79.95.

I think the camera will last for years, even with multiple users. It's a good buy as a second camera for any serious photographer and an excellent tool for teaching young photographers to think for themselves rather than let the camera do their thinking.

If you really want to learn about photography, don't be just a button-pusher with an autoeverything camera. Learn first what it's all about on an "autonothing" camera. Later, you'll use your autoeverything camera more intelligently.

(Porter's Camera Store Inc., Box 622, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613-9886. Phone orders: 1-800-553-2001.)

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Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Crossing Delancey (PG) Sat-Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:30; — Vincent Sat-Sun 1:30, 4, 7, 9:40; — Madame Sansone (PG-13) Sat-Sun 1:10, 3:45, 6:50; — Saloom Bombay! Sat-Sun 9:30; — Bird (R) Sat-Sun 2, 6:40, 9:45.

EAST HARTFORD
Peer Richards Pels and Cinema — Everybody's All America (R) Sat 7:15, 9:30, 12; Sun 5, 7:15, 9:30.
Showtime Cinema 1-9 — Oliver and Company (G) Sat 12:15, 12:50, 3:25, 5, 7, 9:30, 10, 11:30; Sun 12:15, 1:50, 3:25, 5, 7, 9:30, 10; — High Spirits (PG-13) Sat 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:50, 10:05, 12:10; Sun 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:50, 10:05; — Fresh Horves (PG-13) Sat 2:40, 4:45, 7:20, 9:30; — Ernest Saves Christmas (PG) Sat-Sun 12:25, 2:30, 4:35, 7:10; — Cocoon II (PG) Sat 12, 2:25, 4:30, 7:25, 10, 12:15; Sun 12, 2:25, 4:30, 7:25, 10, 12:15; Sun 12, 2:25, 4:30, 7:25, 10, 12:15; Sun 12, 2:25, 4:30, 7:25, 10, 12:15.

7:30, 10; — Scrooged (PG-13) Sat 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:45, 10:10, 12:20; Sun 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:45, 10:10; — Myrtle Plaza (R) Sat 2:45, 10:10, 12:15; Sun 2:45, 10:10; — Child's Play (R) Sun 12:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20; — The Land Before Time (G) Sat-Sun 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:45; — The Accused (R) Sat 12:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40, 12:10; Sun 12:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40; — Without a Clue (PG) Sat 12:35, 2:15, 9:20, 11:30; Sun 12:35, 2:15, 9:20.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Schedule Unavailable.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Big (PG) Sat-Sun 1:30, 7, 9:30, 10, 11:30; Sun 12:15, 1:50, 3:25, 5, 7, 9:30, 10; — Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG) Sat-Sun 2 — Everybody's All American (R) Sat-Sun 4:15, 7, 9:30; — Die Hard (R) Sat-Sun 4, 9:40.

WILLIMANTIC
Wilson Sears Cinema — Weekend schedule unavailable.

FOCUS / Computers

How to train your computer to use the phone

By Larry Blasko
The Associated Press

When you tire of spending money on your computing hobby where you live, try telecommunications — it will allow you to spend money in places you've never been. But first, spend \$19.95 and buy "The Modern Reference" (Brady Books-Simon & Schuster).

The book by Michael A. Banks of Milford, Ohio, is written for the average person who just wants his computer to be able to make telephone calls to other computers, which is what telecomputing is all about. If you can't find the answer to a telecomputing ques-

tion in this 500-plus page paperback, there probably isn't an answer.

Equipping your computer for telecommunications will give you access (for a fee) to databanks, services, entertainment and companionship on a transcontinental scale. You may, for example, use one of the large commercial databases such as CompuServe to check stock quotes, buy merchandise, read the news, download software and "talk" with others thousands of miles away.

Or your interests may be out of the ordinary, say in things that go bump in the night — in which case you'll want to log onto one of the systems in ParaNet, a network

devoted to exploring the paranormal.

You even might, given a good boss and the right kind of business, work at home, using your home computer to access the main computer at the office.

But before you can do any of these or thousands of other things, you've got to buy and install a modem, make it work and convince it to speak properly to other modems. That's where Banks is so handy.

A modem is a widget that "talks" by turning the pulses of electricity that your computer understands into the varying tones that the telephone system likes. It "listens" by reversing

the process. If that's all you need (or want) to know, go to Page 59 of the book and read the chapter on modems, including a comparison chart for some intelligent shopping.

But if you agree with the author that, "You don't have to understand how something works to use it, but understanding sure makes things easier — especially when trouble pops up," then go to Chapter 3 and find out just what happens when all those electrons in the modem start to play tag. You'll get concise, illustrated explanations of what makes things tick.

That format of telling you what button to push and adding (if

you're interested) an explanation of what happens after that, makes the book readable for more than reference. While it's not something to curl up with on a dark and stormy night, the well-written explanations can hold your interest longer than a typical techie manual.

If you're interested and don't find a copy at the local bookstore, try writing Order Department, Brady Books, Simon & Schuster, Gulf & Western Building, One Gulf-Western Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10023. If you have other questions, the author can be reached by writing Michael A. Banks, PO Box 312, Milford, Ohio 45150.

FOCUS / Books

We're taking comfort in foods that stir memories

By Mary MacVean
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With so much to worry about these days, Americans are bellying up to the table to find solace in foods that stir memories as much as taste buds.

So-called comfort foods can be delicious but don't have to be, can be healthy but generally are not, can be down-home but might be very special. What they have in common is an ability to tug at the heart strings.

Among the first to recognize the lure were Jane and Michael Stern. Their 1984 "Square Meals" cookbook was an early sign that the foods from which baby

boomers fled were again becoming the foods for which they yearned.

Several new books show the interest has not waned.

"There's a kind of spiritual nutrition to be found in honest food that doesn't take itself so seriously, that's an expression of the way people really live," Stern said in a telephone interview. "That has been our soapbox since before we did 'Square Meals.'"

In their new book, "A Taste of America" (Andrews and McMeel, \$16.95), a compilation of their syndicated columns, the Sterns roam the country in search of honest food. They sample "Bowl of the Wife of Kit Carson"

stew in Morrison, Colo., or the "Golden Noodle Bake," served at the L.S. Ayres Department Store in Indianapolis.

"A Taste of America" provides the flavor of more than the food, as each recipe has a story — of the cook, the town or the dish.

In "Comfort Foods" (Donald I. Fine Inc., \$16.95), Holly Garrison also takes a trip, this one back in time, with recipes and anecdotes of canned vegetables and processed cheese.

Comfort foods generally are "older recipes, before people became aware how unhealthy some of these foods are if you eat too much of them," said Garrison.

Garrison recommends moderation rather than abstinence, and sometimes can't resist her own favorite — fried chicken, especially with mashed potatoes and gravy. Probably the best-known comfort food is chicken soup, "revered for its curative and restorative powers," Garrison writes.

"I think what happened is that the much-vaunted culinary revolution of the late '70s and early '80s just went so far that everyone started to feel what Jane and I were feeling," Stern said. "Food ought to be something that makes you feel good, not something that intimidates you."

Author Karen Brown was a

victim of that revolution.

"I was a yuppie cook," she said. "I could do a beautiful dessert souffle and impress my dates." But she couldn't make pot roast.

When her son was born seven years ago, she looked to the food of her childhood. Many of those recipes appear in "Mommy Meals" (Legacy Marketing, \$9.95), a month's worth of menus for such foods as pot roast, banana pudding, carrot-raisin salad, pumpkin pie.

Brown, a 36-year-old working single mother in Dallas, notes, "Since we're so busy ... there's a little guilt that we're not giving our children all that we had, and food is one way to do that."

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FOCUS / Senior Citizens

Medicare program is Dec. 8

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

By Jeannette Cave Director

If you're confused about the status of Medicare, you are invited to a program on "The recent changes in Medicare" on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 12:45 p.m. Also discussed will be "Medigap" insurance, supplemental insurance that proposes to fill in where Medicare leaves off. Many questions have developed on this issue. June Neal from the Department of Consumer Protection, and Charles Hulm from the Center for Medicare Advocacy, will answer your questions.

Don't forget to register for a lecture and discussion series of Western Civilization. Classes will begin Wednesday, Dec. 7. Hours will be 1:45 to 4:45 p.m. continue for 10 weeks. A text is required.

Reservations for the Dec. 1 lunch will be taken until noon Tuesday. The Bennet Junior High Choral Group will entertain. If you enjoy the group from Hilling Junior High School that did such a wonderful job, you'll surely enjoy this group also.

Our Christmas program will be held Thursday, Dec. 15, with Steve Wronka, a magician performing. Traditionally we ask everyone to bring a gift labeled male or female for our grab bag. Santa will be on hand to distribute grab bag gifts as well as gifts from the Senior Center. You will have an opportunity to do some last minute shopping at the mini Christmas Fair. Christmas items, knitted items, crafts, ceramics and woodworking items will be on display. Come early for the best selection.

Once again, the center is collecting canned and non-perishable goods for Seasonal Sharing. All contributions will

be given to Manchester Area Conference of Churches so they can distribute food baskets to needy families in Manchester. Items may be left at the front office.
Don't forget, transportation to and from the center is available. Call a day in advance.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Dec. 1 — 9:30 a.m. — Decorated straw hat class.
Dec. 7 — Westfarms Mall trip — filled.
Dec. 8 — Medigap — Thursday program.
Dec. 9 — Festival of trees — filled.
Dec. 15 — 9:30 am. — Padded photo album class.

MENU

Monday — Ham grinder, apple juice, oatmeal-raisin cookies, beverage.
Tuesday — Tuna/noodle casserole, green beans, roll and butter, pears, beverage.
Wednesday — Stir fried chicken on rice, orange-celery salad, roll and butter (fortune cookie), butterscotch pudding, beverage.
Thursday — Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, corn, salad, roll, apple cake, beverage.
Friday — Chicken salad sandwich on wheat bread, vegetable soup, dessert, beverage.

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES

Monday:
Ceramic — 9:30 a.m.
Bingo — 10 a.m.
Exercise with Rose — 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday:
Pinecone wreath — 9:30 a.m.
Square dancing — 10:00 a.m.
Exercise with Cleo — 1:30 p.m.
Photography — 9:45 a.m.
Grocery shopping (Stop & Shop) — Call a day in advance for ride.

Non-grocery shopping (K mart) — Call a day in advance for ride.
Wednesday:
Pinochle — 9:30 a.m.
Friendship Circle — 10 a.m.
Arts and crafts — 12:30 p.m.
Bridge — 12:30 p.m.
Exercise with Rose — 1:30 p.m.
Thursday:
Orchestra rehearsal — 9:00 a.m.
Arts and crafts — Straw hat, 9:30 a.m.
Pinecone wreath — 9:30 a.m.
Lunch — 11:45 a.m.
Program — 12:30 p.m. — Bennet Junior High Choral.
Friday:
Ceramics — 9:30 a.m.
Exercise with Cleo — 11:00 a.m.
Setback — 12:30 p.m.
Exercise with Rose — 1:30 p.m.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Wednesday, Dec. 7 — 9-11 a.m. (A-K)
Wednesday, Dec. 21 — 9-11 a.m. (L-Z)
Legal Aid: Thursday, Dec. 15, by appointment. Call 647-3211.

SCORES

Nov. 18 — Setback: Pat Fales, 138; Edith O'Brien, 123; Amelia Anastasio, 126; Mike Haberern, 124; Art Bouffard, 123; Anne Firestone, 115.
Nov. 21 — Pinochle: Ann Fisher, 841; Sol Cohen, 798; John Klein, 787; Edith O'Brien, 784; Carl Popple, 762; Betty Turner, 737; Amelia Anastasio, 731.
Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Bowling:
Harvey Duplin, 513; Ray Marlina, 508; Addison Peck, 530; Rusty Rusconi, 509; Jim Fee, 211, 520; Bill Olcavage, 510; Ed Adams, 210, 552; Al Rodonis, 200, 545; Ray Chittick, 205, 560; Art Ironfield, 513; Al Berggren, 203; Fred Leonard, 201; John Kravontka, 527; John Greako, 522; Bert Sweet, 522; Stan Zaimo, 522; Herb Tedford, 201, 526; Eleanor Berggren, 471; Marie Pick, 451.

Social Security

QUESTION: During the last two years I have worked in temporary employment for an employment agency. How can I find out how many Social Security credits I have earned during that time?

QUESTION: You may find out how many Social Security credits you have received by simply completing a "Request for Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement" form. When you do this, you will receive a statement of your earnings covered by Social Security, the number of credits you have earned, and an estimate of retirement, survivor, and disability benefits.

QUESTION: My only income is from my Social Security check and that's not enough. Is there some way I can get additional benefit checks?

ANSWER: It may be possible to get Supplemental Security Income payments and Social Security. If your monthly income is less than \$354 — \$532, if you are married — you may qualify for SSI checks. SSI for people with few resources and little or no income. To find out if you qualify for SSI, call your local Social Security office.

QUESTION: It's getting close to that time of year when they don't deduct Social Security taxes anymore. What's the maximum of Social Security taxes they take out in 1988?

ANSWER: The maximum amount of earnings subject to Social Security taxes, is \$45,000 in 1988. And the maximum Social Security tax you'll pay on those earnings is \$3,379.50. That's figured at a tax rate of 7.51 percent for both employees and employers.

QUESTION: I'm now getting disability payments. How long do I have to wait until I'm eligible for Medicare?

ANSWER: You'll be eligible for Medicare after you've been getting Social Security disability benefits for 24 months. You don't need to be 65 to receive Medicare. If you're receiving regular monthly disability checks.

QUESTION: I am a young widow and the mother of two small children, ages 4 and 6. I am considering remarriage and would like to know how this will affect the Social Security benefits my children are receiving on my deceased husband's work record.

ANSWER: Although your benefits as a surviving spouse will end when you remarry, your children will continue to receive benefits until they reach 18 or 19 if they are full time elementary or secondary students and remain unmarried.

This column is prepared by the East Hartford office of the Social Security Administration. Questions should be sent to: Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06640.

They like retirement

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — People who have taken early retirement believe they made the right decision, although women find it harder to adjust than men do, according to a study for the American Association of Retired Persons.
The study of 400 men and women, retired for five years or less, was conducted by Ladd Wheeler, a University of Rochester psychologist, for the AARP's Public Policy Institute. He was assisted by the Regional Council on Aging in Rochester.

WIT OF THE WORLD



PEOPLE

Haley likes characters

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Roots" Author Alex Haley says he grew so fond of two characters in his new book that he couldn't kill them off.
"A Different Kind of Christmas" is about a plantation slave who joins a white college student to free slaves through the underground railroad.

"Both represent the courageous black and white factions," Haley said in an interview from his home in Henning, about 40 miles north of Memphis. "At the end, in actuality, they would have been killed if they'd been caught. But I'd gotten so attached to them, I let them escape."
The book grew out of a project he wrote for TV, "Roots Christmas," to be broadcast Dec. 11 on ABC.

Ringo won't drink again

LONDON (AP) — Former Beatle Ringo Starr vowed he would never drink again as he and his wife, actress Barbara Bach, returned Friday from five weeks in a U.S. alcoholism clinic.

"I feel a lot better than I have for ages," Starr said in an interview with Press Association, the domestic news agency. "I haven't had a drink for 45 days. That's amazing for me."

Starr, 48, said "we are not under doctors or anybody now. It's up to us. I am an alcoholic and my intention is never to drink again."
The former drummer for the Beatles said "the first thing we are planning is a really good Christmas. We want to live a normal life now." The clinic was not identified.

Hoffman in new role

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Dustin Hoffman's new movie, "Rain Man," will have its first showing in the hometown of an autistic man upon whom the actor partly based his character.

Hoffman will be in Huntington on Dec. 11 for a pre-opening benefit and screening of the film, which will be released nationally Dec. 16.

To prepare for the film, Hoffman studied outtakes from "Portrait of an Autistic Young Man," a 1986 documentary about Joseph Sullivan.

Sullivan, a 28-year-old autistic library page, met with Hoffman and Tom Cruise, the film's other star, on the set in May.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Autistic Services Center in Huntington.

Monastery caring for AIDS tots

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Firefighters refused to respond to medical emergencies at the monastery, garbage men wouldn't pick up its trash and a county health worker described its tiny patients as "little rattlesnakes."

The reason: Starcross Monastic Community, a Roman Catholic monastery run by lay workers, wanted to provide a home for infants with AIDS.

Yet through it all, much of the bad was offset, said Tolbert McCarroll.

"For every problem we encountered, there was some surprising force that came along to balance it," said McCarroll, author of "Morning Glory Babies."

McCarroll, known as Brother Toby, said the book is an "unconcealed plea" to readers to adopt infants infected with the AIDS virus who otherwise will "spend their days in walkers tethered to doorknobs in hospital corridors."

"There are a lot of misconceptions about how ill these babies are," he said in an interview. "People think they are nothing but trouble, always sick."

"Nothing could be further from the truth, as we hope our story shows."

McCarroll describes a social worker yanking Starcross Monastic Community's 12-year-old foster care license because it would not abandon plans to care for the infants, a neighbor telling reporters the nearby town of Annapolis didn't consider Starcross "part of the community anymore" and a poster being defaced with graffiti reading: "Catch exotic diseases, kiss AIDS infected kids."

"We never carried (the babies) near the public road because of some threats shouted from cars," McCarroll writes in the 160-page book, published last month by St. Martin's Press.

Even now that two years have passed, McCarroll said, "good will toward us will continue to



MORNING GLORY BABIES — Brother Toby, author of "Morning Glory Babies," holds an AIDS-free youngster, David, 2, while Sister Julie holds Rachel, 3, and Sister Marti holds Melissa, 2. Both girls have AIDS and are being cared for by the lay Catholic monastery of Starcross, north of San Francisco.

be a local sin for some time to come."

The monastery, about 120 miles north of San Francisco, cares for three or four infants with AIDS.

Although the internationally known monastery's conflicts have been reported before, the book, which details the first two years of Starcross's efforts to help the babies, offers the most complete picture so far of its struggles since November 1986.

Aside from neighbors' fears, the "most antagonistic reaction" came from the government, McCarroll said.

At one point, a social worker ordered McCarroll's 82-year-old bedridden mother, who

Science & Health

Yale gets nursing grant

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Yale University School of Nursing has received a \$1 million grant to develop a program to meet the growing demand for home health care, the dean said.

"The home health-care industry is a burgeoning industry — it's just growing faster than people in the profession can keep up with," dean Judith E. Krauss said. "What this enables us to do is develop a concentration in home health-care."

At Yale, students who specialize in four different nursing fields — surgical, pediatric, mental health and community health — will be able to take the home health-care concentration in their final year of training.

The grant, from the Baxter Foundation in Deerfield, Ill., will be distributed over four years and will allow the nursing school to hire new professors and shift some current ones into home health-care studies.

Disposable lenses advance

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Disposable lenses are safer and more convenient than other extended wear contact lenses, according to optometrists attending a recent symposium sponsored by the American Optometric Association.

Early concerns that wearers might try to save money by stretching wearing time have not materialized, said Dr. Melvin Remba of Los Angeles, chairman of the group's contact lens division.

"Because the per lens cost is so low — it comes out to a dollar a day over a year's period — patient compliance is high," Remba said.

Although the initial cost of disposable lenses is higher than others, savings on cleaning solutions and insurance premiums against loss reduce the cost to that of conventional lenses, the association says.

Aerosol vaccines coming

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Aerosol medications, popular in treating asthma, soon will be used to treat or prevent many more illnesses, predicts Dr. Juraj Ferin of the University of Rochester Medical Center.

"Take vaccines, for example. Instead of getting flu shots, patients may inhale a puff of aerosol vaccine. Or, diabetes patients may take their insulin through an aerosol spray," Ferin said.

An advantage of aerosols, he said, is that they can target medication at a specific area of the body, such as the nose, throat or lungs. Therefore, a drug's unwanted side effects can often be minimized with aerosol therapy.

11-day Siamese twins die

BALTIMORE (AP) — Siamese twins who shared a heart and liver and who doctors said could not be separated have died 11 days after their birth, a hospital spokeswoman said Friday.

The twin girls died late Thursday of failure of the heart and respiratory system, said Rochelle Cohen, spokeswoman for the University of Maryland Medical System.

Doctors had announced Wednesday that the twins could not be separated without both of them dying.

Stone Age 'factory' found

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Archaeologists on Friday reported finding a huge Stone Age "factory" in the Outback where aborigines crafted stone blades and cutting tools for barter some 2,000 years ago.

Scattered among weathered stone outcrops were hundreds of thousands of remains of stone tools and implements that point to a sophisticated aboriginal enterprise long before Europeans set foot on the continent.

The site at Tiboobura, 530 miles northwest of Sydney, is so large that archaeologists believe its output may have formed the basis for a local export industry.

RELIGION

Ethicist helps with life and death issues

By Donna Bryson
The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — At St. John's Regional Health Center, Tobias Meeker helps doctors and patients cope with moral issues such as when to deny life support to a terminally ill patient, or what measure of care to give an infant with an uncertain future.

"I'm very careful to let people know I'm not practicing medicine," says Meeker, the hospital's theologically trained clinical ethicist. "Also, I am not making the decisions. The physician and the patient, they are the decision makers — that's the only ethical way."

Meeker, 43, is one of the few ethicists in the country employed full time at a hospital, a rarity in a group that is itself small. Officials at the American Hospital Association estimate only 100-150 clinical ethicists are working in any capacity in the United States.

Meeker's work brings him up against such poignant dilemmas as that posed by an 83-year-old woman who, after her second bout with a serious illness, told doctors, "I would just as soon that you

allow me to die, because my chances of recovery are so slim."

"Can we, ethically, allow her to die? Yes," Meeker said.

He also works often in the hospital's neonatal care unit, advising doctors to go to great lengths to save the lives of desperately ill newborns, even though adults in similar conditions might be considered hopeless.

"When in doubt, go all out," he said. "For newborn infants, it's a vast area of doubt. Our data base is very inadequate, so not to proceed aggressively is irresponsible."

Meeker said in one case, the family of an 80-year-old woman suffering from acute dementia was horrified at the process by which she was artificially fed. The woman was restrained at all times to keep her from pulling the feeding tube from her nose.

So, Meeker agreed with the family's decision to remove the tube, hastening the woman's death but giving dignity to her final days.

He noted a decline in what he calls issues of physician truth telling.

"Not too long ago, physicians would routinely not

tell their patients they're dying, or they have cancer," he said. "Many physicians acting out of that model are protecting themselves, not the patient. The second reason that we've gotten away from that has been the discovery ... that people can deal much more easily with the truth than with illusion."

Concerning a patient who tested positive for AIDS but refused to tell his wife, Meeker said the patient was persuaded that he had a moral obligation to tell her. However, if he hadn't, the physician would have been ethically bound to do so, Meeker said, adding: "Confidentiality is not an absolute right. It's a very strong right, but for very compelling reasons, it can be overruled. And a very compelling reason would be that someone else's life was in jeopardy."

Meeker said he acts as a facilitator, prodding physicians and patients to consider all necessary and available information before making a decision.

He also provides a few guideposts: that any decision must first and foremost benefit the patient; that it is wrong to take the life of the innocent; that suicide is wrong; and that "life is a great good ... but it's not the greatest good."

Church Bulletin Board

Bible a 'precious treasure'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in a message for observance of National Bible Week Nov. 20-27, says the Bible "is the most precious treasure yet entrusted to man."

"Over the centuries, though empires have risen and fallen, though civilizations have ebbed and flowed, the Bible has remained a constant source of hope and inspiration," he says.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, are honorary national chairman and chairwoman of the week, an interfaith project emphasizing importance of the Bible and promoting greater reading of it, including daily passages recommended for the week.

Reagan says the Bible "shaped the ideas and formed the consciences of many early Americans" and nurtured "a profound belief in human dignity, in individual freedom and in the inalienable rights of man."

"Unless we ... insure that the wonderful treasures of the Bible are handed down to each new generation, we cannot, I believe, long remain a 'nation under God'."

'Last Temptation' banned

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's film review board has banned showing of the controversial movie, "The Last Temptation of Christ," on grounds that it is offensive to Christianity. Israeli law forbids offending any religion.

Shroud data 'conflicts'


DENVER (AP) — Physicist John Jackson says a final decision can't be made about the Shroud of Turin, despite recent carbon-dating tests showing it came from the Middle Ages and thus couldn't have wrapped Christ's body.

Jackson of Colorado Springs, Colo., who has spent 14 years investigating the shroud, said in a telephone interview with The Denver Catholic Register, weekly of Denver's Roman Catholic archdiocese:

"Considering all of the scientific data collected through the years, too many conflicts still exist to accept this latest test as the final word... The 14th-century date just doesn't square with some of the scientific data that has been gathered."

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Church Bulletin Board

Deck the halls

The first Advent service of the season will be at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Covenant Church. This will be accompanied by a wreath-making workshop in the Fellowship Hall, so that the church may be decorated for the holiday season.

Wreathed in smiles

There will be a wreathmaking session at 11:10 a.m. Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, following services at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

The Advent Blues

David L. Almond, director of music at Concordia Lutheran Church, will present a program Sunday at 9:15 a.m. called The Advent Blues. This will cover some special ways to share Advent with your family. Worship services are at 8 and 10:30 a.m., and nursery care is provided.

An Advent worship service is planned for 11 a.m. Thursday.

Who are the guests?

The guests at our table is the topic for the Unitarian Universalist Society: East on Sunday morning. There will be an intergenerational look at the people who gather 'round the table for holidays, put together by Vicki Merriam of Bolton. The service is at 10:30 a.m.

Church shouldn't be pushed

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II says the worsening shortage of priests should not push the church into ordaining women or relaxing its rule requiring priestly celibacy.

He told a group of Canadian bishops that "if we are being brought to our knees, so to speak, by the need for more priests," it might be a divine test that will leave the priesthood "strengthened, purified and renewed."

Appointments reduced

RICHMOND, VA. (AP) — Southern Baptists soon will have to reduce foreign missionary appointments unless a sharpening financial pinch is resolved, says the president of their Foreign Missions Board.

The Rev. R. Keith Parks says that the squeeze threatens to reach the point at which the board "cannot continue to appoint all the qualified missionary candidates that are ready to go."

'Operation Rescue' started

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. (AP) — Randall A. Terry, founder of the "Operation Rescue" movement to block entrances to abortion clinics, predicts more than 500,000 arrests in the movement in the next 12 months.

In a story in the Christian Herald, a non-denominational monthly published here, he said that the movement wants to increase social tension and strain about the issue to the point that abortion is again outlawed.

About 9,000 people have been arrested in the movement in the last six months, about 1,000 of them in Atlanta.

Robert K. Skotrood, executive director of the National Legal Foundation in Virginia Beach, Va., told the magazine that straining the system would require a half million people being arrested "on a continuing basis."

Renewed emphasis needed

BERGEN, Norway (AP) — The Lutheran Church of Norway, at a meeting of its synod here, said "the mystery of faith and the meditative tradition" need renewed emphasis in modern society.

Thanksgiving food baskets delivered to 360 families

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

MACC News

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

Celebrate with us! THANKS-SHARING 1988 was the biggest, best neighbor-to-neighbor outreach ever with over 360 Manchester-Bolton families receiving food baskets (with all the Thanksgiving trimmings) and 44 hot meals delivered to shut-ins on Thanksgiving Day.

With elderly outreach workers, headstart teachers, social workers, nurses, those working with the handicapped and retarded, referring for assistance over 50 more unduplicated households than in 1987, we were saying we think we can, we think we can, we think we can.

Then on Friday, students in our Manchester schools started delivering their food collections and literally packed our Seasonal Sharing Center at Concordia Lutheran to the rafters. What can we say to these wonderful kids, their teachers and administrators — Incredible job!

Bennett Junior High School delivered 3,000 food items; Illing Junior High School delivered 5,000 food items (all neatly sorted into food categories — thank you, Illing); Manchester High School donated 3,000 food items; Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC) brought 700 cans and boxes of food.

Some of our elementary schools also participated in the MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal and the Governor's Care and Share Program; Buckley School, Wadell, Keeney Street, Verplank (the food drive at Verplank was coordinated by the 6th grade students with the whole school participating). Two staff members at the Board of Education coordinated delivery of this marvelous mountain of food and had it all delivered in town trucks. A real record breaking great job.

Instead of carrying out food drives, students at East Catholic High School "adopted" 25 families and not only collected food but packed overflowing baskets and then made all their own deliveries. Students at Assumption Junior High also chose to "adopt" four families. Other student groups who adopted families for Thanksgiving included the DECA Club at Manchester High School, the French Club at Bolton High School and Students at Bolton Center School. We even had a Boy Scout Troop (Troop 123) who provided for a family.

Manchester churches and synagogues also did an outstanding job. The congregation of Emmanuel Lutheran Church planned, packed and delivered food baskets to 50 families. Center Congregational, Concordia Lutheran, St. James, South United Methodist, Community Baptist, St. Mary's Episcopal, The Salvation Army, Trinity Covenant, Second Congregational, North United Methodist, First Baptist and Bolton Congregational churches adopted more than 200 families for Thanksgiving.

Employees at K mart carried out an area giving program and included seven families from Manchester. Other organizations and individuals joining in our "adopt a family" program included the Eighth Utilities District, Sathya-Saibaba Service Organization, Prestige Printing, Marilyn Turner, Linda Devlin, Jan Piarro, Carol Tedesco, Rita Davidson, Julie Marinelli, Tom Matrick and Faith Emrick.

EMERGENCY
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eran, St. James, South United Methodist, Community Baptist, St. Mary's Episcopal, The Salvation Army, Trinity Covenant, Second Congregational, North United Methodist, First Baptist and Bolton Congregational churches adopted more than 200 families for Thanksgiving.

TURKEYS — Adding turkeys to the food collections provided by our young people were Norman Hall of New England Mechanical Services who arranged for 50 turkeys to be delivered to us Tuesday morning (bless you Norm), Rabbi Richard Plavin and his family, Gloria and Bob Weiss, Chris Fournier, Jane Davis and three employees of Fuss and O'Neill (David Sarr, Rick Somers and Chris Klemmer) all brought us turkeys.

Temple Beth Shalom made up a special fruit basket for one of our elderly neighbors and also collected food for the baskets. Also collecting food were the employees at the Center Street Post Office and Arthur Drug Store and Nicholas Shuman.

The non-perishable food collections were so generous that they not only filled Thanksgiving food boxes for all our "unadopted" families but filled our Pantry shelves to overflowing and gave us a marvelous headstart on the basic food boxes for Christmas.

Sorting and organizing these thousands of food items and packing some 70 Thanksgiving food boxes were the amazing MACC Food Packers Crew: Helen Wittkoffke, Elsie Werner, Martha Reichenbach, Pam Steckholz, Louise Heller and Millie Scott, who worked organizational miracles.

Once the sorters and packers were finished, the MACC Delivery Teams moved in to deliver hundreds of boxes filled with canned and fresh goods. Our thanks to Bob Martin and Fireman's Local 1579 who come to our

rescue each year, to Art McGowan, Harry Reinhorn, Faith and Tim McCann, John Hyde, Arthur Libbey, Rich Hamel, John Rice and Rabbi Plavin.

Amazing what a community working together can accomplish!

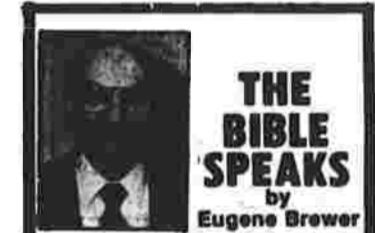
We're already head over heels into Christmas planning. Anyone interested in adopting a family for Christmas giving, please call 646-4114 for more information.

Toys for the Toys for Joy Disbursement, gifts for handicapped and elderly, may be left at the Christmas Centers at Center Street Fire Department, 75 Center St.; 8th Utilities District Fire Station, 32 Main St.; COMFED Bank, 1001 Main St.; COMFED North Branch, 23 Main St.; and Manchester Mall, 811 Main St.

We still need volunteers to pick up toys every Thursday morning from the Christmas Centers and deliver to our Toy Center at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. We also need lots of help with sorting and getting ready for the Toys for Joy Disbursement Dec. 16 and 17. Please call 649-2135 if you can help.

Ice reached south

During earth's last major glaciation, ice sheets, 10,000 feet thick in places, extended south nearly to London.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS
by Eugene Brewer

Tim McCarver, former major league baseball player and present loquacious commentator on televised games, is credited with this gem. "Good habits are as easy to form as bad ones."

While McCarver was referring to players developing their skills, the principle will apply in all areas — thinking, study, conversation, eating, etc. The problem is that too often children develop bad habits from parents, role models, and peers. The difficulty of ridding oneself of such is immeasurably greater than avoiding them initially.

Parental responsibility in helping children form positive habits will be discharged by word and example. Classroom teachers have a tremendous opportunity to reinforce these routines and to establish others. Perhaps the greatest gift adults can give children is the formation of helpful habits physically, emotionally, and spiritually. Conversely our most despicable betrayal of our children is the implanting of harmful ones.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydall & Vernon Streets
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Weddings



Mr. & Mrs. Timothy LaFrancis LaFrancis-Sylek

Judith Ann Sylek, daughter of Joseph C. Sylek of Concord, Mass., and the late Agnes J. Sylek, and Timothy Paul LaFrancis, son of C. Malcolm and Margaret LaFrancis of 99 Cider Mill Road, Bolton, were married Sept. 24 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Worcester, Mass.

The Rev. James E. King officiated at the Catholic-Melkite service. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Kirsten Wright Miller was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beth Buckingham, sister of the groom, Monica Kosewski and Nancy Cohen.

Steven Fustolo was best man. Ushers were Michael LaFrancis and Mark LaFrancis, brothers of the groom, Mike Feeney and J. Andrew Sylek, brother of the bride.

After a reception at Pleasant Valley Country Club, Sutton, Mass., the couple left on a wedding trip to Toronto, Canada. They are making their home in Acton, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of Westfield State College with a bachelor's of science degree in education and received a master's degree from Simmons College. She is a special education teacher in the Acton Public Schools.

The bridegroom earned his bachelor's of science degree in business from Bentley College, Waltham, Mass. He is a partner of Mal LaFrancis Associates, Bedford, Mass.

Wolff-Kristoff

Karen W. Kristoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Kristoff of Whitney Road, Columbia, and Harry T. Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wolff of Ocala, Fla., were married Sept. 24 at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, Storrs.

The Rev. Bill Larkin officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Susan Kristoff, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Alison Bishop and Louisa Gandini. Junior bridesmaids were Kimberlee Walsh, and Alyssa Teller, both nieces of the bride.

Bob Wolff, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Andy Williams and Bryan Burr.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They are making their home in Coventry.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Martin Martin-Sieffert

Sheryl Lynne Sieffert, daughter of Ruth Sieffert of Vernon and Alfred Sieffert Sr. of Manchester, and Daniel Joseph Martin, son of Dorothy Martin of Del City, Okla., and James Martin of Watson, Okla., were married Sept. 23 at Concordia Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Kim-Eric Williams and the Rev. Joseph Barrett officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Laurie Ochnio, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Sutter, sister of the bride and Julie Martin, daughter of the groom.

Daniel P. Martin, son of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Garrick Bauer and James Martin, brother of the groom.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to the British Virgin Islands. They are making their home in Lake Hopatcong, N.J.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Manchester High School and Bay Path Junior College and earned a bachelor's in science degree in elementary education from Connecticut State University. She is employed by Continental Airlines.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Oklahoma State University, Phi Kappa Phi, with a bachelor's in science degree in business management. He is a captain with Continental Airlines and a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserves.



Mrs. Harry T. Wolff



Mrs. Allan W. Koerner Koerner-Klavins

Ingrid Emily Klavins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olgerts Klavins of Manchester, and Allan Wade Koerner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Koerner of Woodstock, were married July 16 at American Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Laris Salins officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Tracy Lynn Chamblin was maid of honor.

Salvatore Maresca Jr. was best man. Ushers were Christopher E. Koerner, Jeffrey A. Koerner and Mark C. Koerner, all brothers of the groom, and J. Stuart Boldry Jr. Ringbearers were Benjamin d'Elvert Pipel and Joseph Marcus Spencer III, nephews of the bride.

The reception was at the Hartford Club. The bride is a graduate of Hartford College for Women and Simmons College. She is employed by CIGNA Companies of Bloomfield.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Colby College and the University of Connecticut School of Law. He is a partner in the firm of Gersten and Clifford, Hartford.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian J. Campbell Campbell-Garman

Jean Tracey Garman, daughter of George and Lois Garman of 465 Porter St., and Brian James Campbell, son of John W. Campbell of Sharon Hill, Pa., were married Oct. 1 at Second Congregational Church.

The Rev. Ernest Harris officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Joanne Gourley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynn Garman and Claire Garman.

John T. Campbell, brother of the groom, was best man. Mark Campbell and Francis Greaney were ushers.

After a reception at the Webb Barn in Wethersfield the couple went on a wedding trip to the Maine Coast. They are making their home in Lansdown, Pa.

The bride received her bachelor's of science degree from Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., and is employed at Jackson-Cross Co. Realtors in Philadelphia.

The bridegroom earned his bachelor's of science degree from St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia, and is employed as an investment-real estate salesman at Jackson-Cross.

Engagements

Gay-Lammon

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Gay of 138 Parker St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann Gay, to R. Scott Lammon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Lammon of Troy, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of East Catholic High School and graduated from Manchester Community College in 1985 with an associate in science degree in business administration. She is employed in the payroll department of the Connecticut Army National Guard, Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, N.Y., in 1984 with an A.A.S. in civil technology and graduated from New York Institute of Technology, Westbury, N.Y., in 1987 with a bachelor's in science degree in architectural technology. He is an architectural designer for Richard L. Hoffman Architects, Colonie, N.Y.

A Feb. 25 wedding is planned at St. James Church.



Jennifer Ann Gay

BUSINESS



SMILING SALES — Jim Farley, used car manager at Manchester Honda, 24 Adams St., shows off the dealership's latest sales promotion, "Take the bite out of high prices."

Several cars on display at the Honda business are sporting oversized sets of teeth.

Shop early to avoid shortages, marketing experts say in state

By Anne McGrath
The Associated Press

Shoppers in Connecticut will see fewer sales this Christmas season and may have to buy early to avoid shortages of some goods because retailers have kept their inventories lean after a flat year, marketing experts said Friday.

Retailers are, however, optimistic heading into their do-or-die holiday season because of a recent burst of consumer spending and their commitments to lower inventories, marketing directors said.

"With good buying sense and some leaner inventories, we're hoping for a strong holiday season," said Deborah Kotchen, marketing director of the Civic Center Mall in downtown Hartford.

"The year has been soft, but the last six weeks have been very strong. ... (Retailers) only real concern is their stock levels," said Michael Fenley, general manager of the Stamford Town Center mall.

"Toy managers have said they don't believe their hot items are going to last," he added.

Household goods ranging from crystal to kitchen utensils, fragrances for men and women, cashmere accessories and clothes, leather and suede goods, and Nintendo video games were

the items marketing directors said appeared to be popular early in the shopping season.

Jeff Anderson of Enfield, the "Santa Claus" in the Civic Center Mall, said racing car and train sets were the demands of many boys and girls.

"Cashmere is the word this year — gloves, socks, overcoats, blazers," said Ann Marie Powers, marketing director of the Westfarms Mall in Farmington and West Hartford. Retailers such as Ann Taylor and Brooks Brothers said they've been selling cashmere clothes and accessories since October, she said.

At the Civic Center Mall on Friday, a couple of shoppers said they had already noticed that pickings were slim for some items.

Margot Allison of West Hartford said that in the week before Thanksgiving, she had searched in five stores for a certain Lenox crystal ornament, but every one had run out of it.

Likewise, Lois Toccaline of East Hartford said the Christmas card selections were "very poor" and she went to three stores before making a purchase.

But the prospect of a tight selection didn't daunt Andy Winters of Vernon's Rockville section, who said he'd still wait until a few days before Christmas to do his shopping.

"There's less selection so there's less to be confused over," he said.

David Williamson, a retail analyst with Advest Inc. in Hartford, said he thinks it will be a "halfway decent season" for retailers, with sales up 6 percent to 7 percent and profits up even more because merchants aren't cutting prices. He said inventories were probably down 10 percent over last year.

Fenley estimated that inventories among his mall's retail stores were about 5 percent below last year's, while November sales have been substantially brisker than they were in 1987.

Merchants are advertising heavily, but they're not slashing prices, Fenley said.

As a result, some shoppers' ploy of delaying their shopping until the week or even days before Christmas could backfire on them, Williamson said. Not only is it likely that the rash of sales won't happen, but the shoppers may find their selections are limited.

"It would be smart for any shopper to do their shopping early. Inventories are close to the mark," Powers advised.

Women's specialty apparel retailers, who have had a miserable year, expect to have a bright Christmas season, Williamson said.

Holiday sales start strong, say merchants

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Manchester businesses reported strong sales as customers kicked off the first day of the holiday shopping season on Friday.

And while some national chains have reported low inventories, most local stores said that shouldn't be a problem here.

Clothing shops said they were doing a brisk business in sweaters, while hot items at an appliance store included VCRs and major appliances. Though Manchester hasn't seen its first snow yet, snowblowers were going fast at one downtown store.

"We've been very busy," said Bernard Apter, owner of Regal Men's Shops, 903 Main St. "It's a typical day after Thanksgiving." Apter said that the number of customers was about the same this year as last. The store was selling a lot of sweaters, but cashmere top coats and flannel nightgowns were also popular items, he said.

Some of the nation's major retailers, which have been cautious about customer demand during the holiday season, have been maintaining low inventories. But Apter said that his store was well-stocked.

George Marlow, owner of Marlow's Department Store, 867 Main St., expects customers to go after the practical items this year, as they did last year. Marlow said that sales of snowblowers have been good.

"There are more children around, if you read the statistics, so toys should do well," he added.

Another thing Marlow noted was that customers appeared to be charging more things than they usually do.

Jack T. Grezel, assistant manager for Al Sieffert's Appliances, 445 Hartford Road, agreed with Marlow that practical items would be big sellers this year. He said that Sieffert's sold a lot of major appliances, as well as VCRs and televisions.

Grezel said that sales Friday were at least as good as last year. He said that suppliers' inventories on some items have been low, so customers should buy what they want once they find it.

"Indicators are strong that we should have a good Christmas," Grezel said.

One businessman, however, reported that sales weren't as good as he had hoped.

"It's been busier than normal, but not as I expected," said Michael Nevins, who handles sales and service at Michaels Jewelers, 958 Main St.

Nevins couldn't say how Friday's sales compared with last year's. The types of things people were buying ran the gamut.

"Anything from collar wear to crystal to rings. Gold. You name it," Nevins said.

Alan Cashman, the owner of J. Garman, Clothier, 887 Main St., said that sales Friday were better than average. But he said that the best days for the store usually don't come for another week.

"We do our business a little late in the season," he said.

Cashman predicted a strong holiday season, judging from the fact that there had been a lot of layaways in the past two weeks. He said that he has about the same size inventory he normally has this time of year.

Sweaters were a big item at Garman, as they were at Bob's Stores, 260 North Main St., where there was a sweater sale Friday.

Carmine Schiro, store manager of Bob's, said that sales were up from last year and that he expected an excellent season.

Highlights of the week

By The Associated Press

■ The government said sharp increases for fall and winter clothing put consumer price inflation back in the 5 percent annual range last month. Other reports showed orders to U.S. factories for durable goods rose and sales of existing homes fell in October.

■ In its final economic forecast, the Reagan administration predicted the economy will expand at a robust 3.5 percent annual rate next year.

■ The federal government started its fiscal year by posting a \$27.4 billion budget deficit in October, the largest since March but down 10.9 percent from a year earlier.

■ U.S. car and light truck sales rose 3.5 percent in mid-November compared with the same period last year, but the results were lower than anticipated.

■ Canada's Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said his party's election victory was a "clear mandate" for a free trade agreement with the United States, which he hopes to implement on schedule Jan. 1.

■ RJR Nabisco Inc. prolonged a record auction for the food-and-tobacco giant that has pushed buyout offers over the \$26 billion mark. Final bids are due Tuesday.

■ Hospital Corporation of America's board approved a \$3.6 billion leveraged buyout plan led by senior management, just over a month after rejecting the offer.

■ Pillsbury Co. said it would postpone the spinoff of Burger King in response to a request from a Delaware court hearing a challenge to the plan from hostile bidder Grand Metropolitan PLC.

■ Triangle Industries Inc. accepted an unsolicited \$1.3 billion takeover bid from the state-owned French conglomerate Pechiney SA in a deal that will let top management buy back non-packaging operations.

■ Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. and Walt Disney Co. said they would jointly offer a pair of pay-television services via satellite to subscribers in Britain and Ireland.

■ Financier Bennett LeBow intensified efforts to buy Prime Computer Inc., telling its management he has no hidden agenda in the \$970 million hostile takeover attempt.

■ Zenith Electronics Corp. urged owners of its 27 million shares against siding with the dissident Brookhurst Partners bent on dismantling the last major U.S. television manufacturer.

■ IBP Corp., the nation's second largest meatpacker, agreed to pay a reduced penalty of \$975,000 to settle record total fines assessed against a single employer for job safety violations.

■ The General Accounting Office said insolvent savings and loans should be shut down as soon as possible. The congressional watchdog agency criticized the policy of keeping troubled institutions alive with government rescues.

■ The Federal Reserve Board proposed a rule imposing tighter restrictions on the ability of state-chartered banks to acquire real estate, insurance and other non-banking subsidiaries.

■ The nation's biggest airlines proceeded with plans to boost most of the lowest discount air fares and eliminate cheap fares booked a few days before a flight.

■ Richard Ferris, whose dream of making Allegis Corp. a complete travel company fizzled, announced a new venture — a source book for vacations ranging from dude ranches to beach resorts.

■ The Investment Company Institute said assets of the nation's 460 money market mutual funds rose \$1.07 billion in the latest week to a record \$280.40 billion.

Wall Street faces long wait for federal budget skirmish

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Streeters are bracing for what might be a long winter waiting for the first skirmishes in the battle of the budget between George Bush and Congress.

Most hand-cappers in the financial world say the odds are not good that the president-elect will be able to get much cooperation from the Democratic-controlled Congress on measures to deal with the federal budget deficit.

Even if a constructive mood should develop, most analysts agree, the new administration will start out burdened with a heavy load of problems, and no clear mandate from the voters on what to do about them.

And while such worries have become a dominant force in the thinking of many investors, there is still nearly two months to go before Bush even takes office.

"George Bush has inherited some serious problems," say analysts at Wright Investors' Service in Bridgeport, Conn.

"The takeover activity that pushed stock prices so high these past five years represents a significant risk should recession or high interest rates turn the leveraged buyout debt bad."

"The deficit spending that helped propel the U.S. economy to the longest peacetime expansion in history cannot be counted on forever."

"There is a limit to the debt which the U.S. economy can support, and the dollar's recent weakness suggests we are close to that limit."

Yet, the Wright analysts say, "Bush's mandate does not appear to extend beyond maintaining the status quo."

"Congress may not allow President Bush a graceful way out of his 'Read my lips — no new taxes' pledge, and may not support his 'flexible freeze' on government spending."

Byrle Abbin, a tax partner in Washington with the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co., says the new president and Congress are likely to find themselves playing a "game of chicken," leaving budget matters to be resolved in a last-minute, crisis atmosphere.

Stock prices, which had been slumping since the election early

this month, managed to show signs of steadying in the past week. But trading was quiet and by all accounts uninspired.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 12.27 to 2,074.68. The New York Stock Exchange composite index edged up .45 to 150.63; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market lost 1.20 to 366.38, while the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 4.52 at 291.19.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 107.88 million shares a day, down from 136.08 million the week before.

Financial analysts say Bush's campaign vow against increasing taxes, while it may have helped him win the election, may hinder him in his dealings with Congress by fostering an adversary atmosphere.

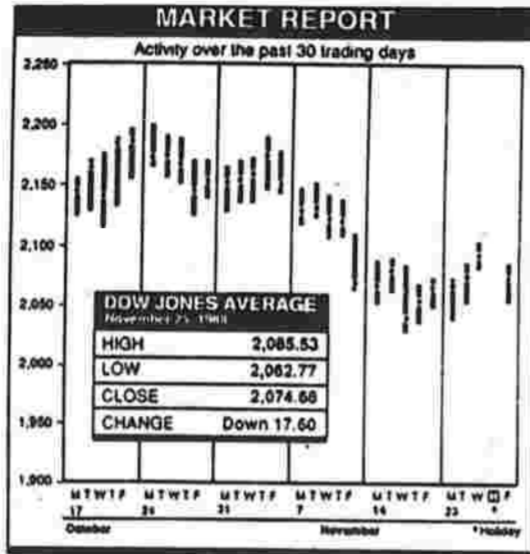
"The 'flexible freeze,' which limits spending increases to the rate of inflation, will also be very hard to attain," declared Harold Nathan at the Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco.

"It would require big cuts in defense spending, which Bush does not, so far, want."

"Adding to the problem of reducing the deficit is the president-elect's preferences for reducing the capital gains tax and for increasing spending on education and child care."

"In addition," said Nathan, "the optimistic forecasts for balancing the budget by 1993 assume rapid economic growth and low interest rates. A recession between now and 1993 would set back the timetable extensively."

"So it is no wonder that the post-election focus on the deficit reduction process weakened the dollar significantly."



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FCC puts off proposed change in long-distance rate increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission on Friday put off until next year consideration of a proposal to drop its regulation of long-distance telephone profits in favor of ceilings on rate increases, an aide to Chairman Dennis R. Patrick said.

Patrick had been working toward a vote on the plan next month, but a consensus with other commissioners has eluded him.

"There are so many complex issues and a long draft order, we wanted to give commissioners an additional opportunity to study the issues and consider it in January," said the aide, James Schlichting.

That meeting is scheduled for Jan. 19.

The decision to delay consideration of the proposal also recog-

nizes opposition in Congress, he said. Key members have said the already bad relations between Congress and the FCC will be worsened considerably if the agency adopts the proposal before lawmakers return to Capitol Hill in early January.

On Wednesday, the Democratic staff of the House Energy and Commerce telecommunications subcommittee sent the FCC a report concluding that the agency is without legal authority to switch from profit regulation to price caps. The report claims the law requires that phone rates be based on the cost of providing service.

The proposal would lift limits on the profits that American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the regional Bell phone companies can earn on the interstate

long-distance portions of their businesses. Instead, the commission would set a ceiling on rates, limiting increases to 3 percentage points less than annual inflation. Under the plan, phone companies could choose to stay with the current rate-of-return regulation or switch to price caps.

Sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said a 380-page revision of the plan being circulated among commissioners proposes to implement the plan in April only for AT&T and to submit the issue of rate caps for the Bell operating companies to further study.

Also Friday, the commission postponed its scheduled Dec. 2 meeting until Dec. 12 to allow further work on other issues that had been expected to come up. Schlichting said.



Rates fall, but home sales dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — In further evidence of a slowing economy, sales of existing homes fell in October for the second consecutive month even though mortgage rates eased, a real estate trade group reported Friday.

The National Association of Realtors said that existing single-family home sales dipped to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.63 million units last month, down 1.1 percent from the September sales rate.

It marked the third month out of the last four in which sales declined. They dropped an identical 1.1 percent in September and a striking 4.5 percent in July.

The downturn in October occurred even though mortgage rates were falling, edging below 10 percent in some parts of the country for fixed-rate loans.

Analysts said the October decline in existing home sales, coupled with a sharp 7.8 percent September drop in new home sales, reflected waning economic activity in the second half of

the year. While they did not predict a severe slump in the housing industry, economists said the downward trend is likely to continue, especially in view of forecasts that mortgage rates will turn higher.

The rate on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages rose to 10.39 percent this week, the highest level since early October, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported Friday.

Many economists believe fixed-rate mortgages will top 11 percent by early next year.

David Wyss, chief financial economist with Data Resources Inc., said that while rising mortgages would continue to dampen demand, the market for single-family homes should hold steady through the next year.

However, he predicted that construction of multi-family units, already down by more than 50 percent from the peak three years ago, would weaken further.

In a second report Friday, the

Realtors group said that sales of apartment condominiums plunged 12.9 percent during the April-June quarter to an annual rate of 330,000 units, compared to the first three months of the year. The drop was blamed on weakness in condominium sales in the Northeast, which accounts for 20 percent of the overall U.S. market.

John Tuccillo, chief economist of the Realtors, said resales of single-family homes should equal the 3.53 million homes sold in all of 1987 because of strong sales in the first half of the year.

"The summer rush is over and despite the window of opportunity afforded by low mortgage rates in October, the surge of home sales we saw earlier has run its course," he said. "But the good news is that the sales rate has settled in at a strong level."

The decline in sales was accompanied by a small drop in prices. The median cost of an existing home sold in October was \$88,100.

Business

Emhart workers OK pact

BERLIN, Conn. (AP) — Machinists at Emhart Industries hardware division have approved a new 41-month contract nearly seven months after the old pact expired, union and company officials said.

About 700 members of Machinists Local 1137 voted by a 3-to-1 margin Tuesday to accept the contract offer, which is retroactive to Nov. 21. The contract expires May 1, 1992.

Company and union officials, who announced the new agreement on Wednesday, would not disclose details of the agreement.

The new pact ends a seven-month deadlock between the union and the Emhart division that produces Corbin and Russwin security doors.

Local 1249 of the Machinists union, which represents about 30 skilled workers at Emhart, last week accepted a 36-month contract running through Nov. 15, 1991.

'Banker's hours' changing

ATLANTA (AP) — The age-old line about the brevity of "banker's hours" no longer obtains at one Georgia banking chain, reports Financial Services Week.

The financial planners publication notes that a Georgia bank holding company with 123 branches in the state is planning to expand its banking services by keeping 30 of its branches open seven days a week. It will be the first bank in the state to provide seven-day banking services.

The 30 branches are located in Kroger supermarkets in metropolitan Atlanta. Banking hours in the supermarket branches are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Sunday hours are from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

France to get can plant

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A subsidiary of a company owned by Peter Kiewit Sons' Inc. of Omaha will build a \$50 million plant in Dunkirk, France. The plant will manufacture soft drink cans.

Continental Can Co. Inc. said that a subsidiary, Continental Can Europe Inc., has been designated the main supplier of soft drink cans to Coca-Cola in Dunkirk, a city in northern France near the Belgian border.

Continental Can Co. Inc.'s operating headquarters are in Norwalk, Conn., but its accounting, finance and administration operations are in Omaha.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

COMPUTER FITTING — Bernard Apter, right, owner of Regal's in downtown Manchester, helps customer Pat

McGrath of East Hartford with the Florsheim shoe computer recently installed in the men's store.

Shoe sales high-tech at Regal's

Customers at Regal Men's Shop, 963 Main St., will find the old soft shoe on the new software.

For nearly a month, Regal's customers have been able to shop for shoes at the store's new Florsheim Express Shop, a computer that allows shoppers to look at more than 14,000 sizes, styles and colors on a display screen.

The computer, called an electronic interactive video display, has been a big hit, said Bernard Apter, Regal's owner. The store has sold a couple of dozen pairs of shoes via the computer.

"Customers love it," he said. "We can show them 100 different samples of shoes. It's especially good for hard-to-fit sizes."

With the computer, the store may stock only

samples for customers to try on, which saves on inventory time at the store, he said.

Customers type their orders into the computer, orders are sent to the Florsheim headquarters in Chicago at the end of the day and processed in Chicago the next morning, Apter said. They're sent from Chicago and arrive via United Parcel Service at the customer's home usually within five to seven days.

Previously, the store had to special-order certain shoes that weren't in stock, which takes about two weeks. Apter said 90 percent of the orders that have gone through the computer at Regal's have gotten to the customer on time. Florsheim is supposed to notify customers within three days if their shoes will be late.

Business

MAACO owners honored

Manchester MAACO owners Mike and Tony DeCaprio were honored earlier this month at the MAACO Auto Painting & Bodyworks Convention for quality workmanship.

The Manchester shop, located at 550 N. Main St., opened in 1976. About nine out of 10 shop customers indicated on survey cards that they were satisfied with the paint and repair work done on their cars at the shop, a MAACO news release said.

The DeCaprios and nine other franchise owners were recognized at the convention. MAACO has 425 franchises throughout the country.



Mike DeCaprio

Titus recognized by Aetna

James D. Titus of Manchester has been recognized by Aetna Life & Casualty for his outstanding professional accomplishments in personal lines insurance.

Titus was among a few personal risk insurance marketing experts to represent Aetna in the sale of automobile, homeowners, life and health insurance.

Sprinklers are big business

NEW YORK (AP) — The automatic fire-sprinkler business is huge, with annual sales of nearly \$3.5 billion, with no competition from overseas, reports Metalworking News.

The publication notes that about 16 million sprinkler devices have been installed in North America, with about 15 million of the total in the United States. The devices and systems are not imported.

Until recently, automatic sprinklers were primarily installed for commercial and industrial users. Since 1983, however, they have begun to be installed in residences, with the most recent count placing installations at 100,000 living units.

Piping represents about 70 percent of the material used in a sprinkler system, and industry estimates place piping requirements at about 400 million linear feet per year. Ninety-six percent of the piping is black steel, 3 percent plastic and 1 percent copper.

Tarmac buys out venture

GREENWICH (AP) — Lone Star Industries Inc. has announced that a U.S. branch of Tarmac PLC will acquire the remaining 40 percent interest in the Lone Star-Tarmac joint venture in cement, aggregates, concrete and concrete products for \$188 million in preferred stock.

In 1986, Lone Star sold a 60 percent in those businesses in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina to Tarmac.

Lone Star said Wednesday it expected to close the transaction in December after completing regulatory requirements. The transaction has been structured as a tax-free reorganization so that Lone Star's resulting gain will be deferred until redemption of the preferred shares, the company said.

Greenwich-based Lone Star Industries is a leading producer and importer of cement and a major source of ready-mixed concrete, sand, gravel, crushed stone, precast concrete products and other construction materials.

Tarmac is a building materials company based in London.

Connecticut farm production increases in past five years

STORRS (AP) — The latest U.S. Census of Agriculture shows that the market value of agricultural products sold by Connecticut's 3,580 farmers increased nearly five-fold in the past five years to a total of \$357.7 million in 1987.

The value of items produced by greenhouses and nurseries nearly doubled between 1982 and 1987, while a state Department of Agriculture spokesman said that Connecticut's farmers are also selling more fruits and vegetables than they did five years ago.

Meanwhile, poultry and dairy production continued to slide, according to the census, conducted by the U.S. Department of Commerce. Connecticut's data was highlighted in a report this month by Bud Gavitt, the University of Connecticut's agricultural editor.

Gabriel F. Moquin, an executive assistant to Agriculture Commissioner Kenneth B. Andersen, said Friday that greenhouse plants and nursery products represent "the fastest growing agricultural commodity in Connecticut."

"Most of it is being used in the state. A lot of it is nursery products for landscaping, especially (at) new homes, office buildings, et cetera," Moquin said. "Some of it is, our course, being shipped out ... to the mid-Atlantic area."

Farmers growing fruits and vegetables such as cauliflower, blueberries, peaches, tomatoes and squash are selling more produce now than they did five years ago, Moquin said.

He said the increased popularity of roadside stands and the department's heightened marketing efforts were bolstering sales.

"We have had, though, a significant reduction in the amount of dairy and poultry business in the state in the past five years," Moquin said.

"Surprisingly, the number of farms has only dropped about 5 percent overall and the acreage only about 2 percent a year in the past five years. I think it adds up like a 10 percent decrease in acreage."

Gavitt, in his report on the federal census, said the market value of all agricultural products sold by the state's farmers had increased to \$357.7 million from \$72.4 million in 1982.

Total farm production expenses in 1987 were \$255.2 million, leaving a profit to farmers of \$102.5 million.

In the nursery and greenhouse sector, 484 farms sold more than \$118 million in products in 1987, up from \$62.1 million worth of products from 510 farms five years earlier.

"These operations ... could surpass dairy, mostly milk, and poultry, mostly eggs, as the leading farm enterprise in the state when more census data are released," Gavitt said in his report.

Farm acreage decreased to 398,400 acres on 3,580 farms in 1987, down from 444,242 acres on 3,754 farms five years earlier.

About one-third of all farms had sales of less than \$2,500 last year, while 14 percent had sales of \$100,000 or more.

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Huntington.....all	Hilliard St.....114-353
Highwood Dr.....all	Canterbury St.....all
Golway St.....all	Cumberland St.....all
Kerry St.....all	Westerly St.....all
North St.....all	Main St.....1-174
North School St.....1-84	Grove.....1-47
Wood Lane.....all	Pine Hill.....all
	East Center St.....408-608
Alpine St.....all	Jefferson St.....all
American Legion Dr.....all	Kenwood Dr.....all
Armory St.....all	Tolland Tpk.....472-525
Haynes St.....all	Union Place.....all
Main St.....285-378	Union St.....133-264
Russell St.....all	
Porter St.....458-650	No. Main St.....13-91
Wyllis St.....1-90	Union St.....all
Charter Oak St.....141-348	Squire Village.....all
Gardner St.....3-66	Strat.....all
Gardner St. West.....all	Summit St.....63-203
Highland St.....all	Hunford Rd.....all
Dugan's Alley.....8-37	
Sycamore Lane.....all	

CALL NOW 647-9946 / 643-2711

Manchester Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald, Penny Siefert, Publisher.

01 LOST AND FOUND
IMPOUNDED, Pit Bull, neutered male, all brown, grey muzzle. Call Andover Dog Warden, 742-7194.

05 FINANCIAL
ABANDON the search. Thank you for making us no.1 for 41 years. Fast, confidential, easy mortgages. Mr. Mortgage where America borrows has been a neighborhood tradition helping homeowners for 41 years. Please call Conn & Conn at 233-9887.

NURSE AIDE CERTIFICATION CLASS
Meadows Manor, a 518 Bed, long term health care facility, is accepting applications for a 3 week Nurse Aide Certification Class to begin Monday, August 1st. Permanent full time or part time positions may be available at completion of the class. Permanent position starting salary is \$7.71 per hour plus an excellent benefit program begins with class participation. Please apply in person or call: Mrs. Oliveira at Meadows Manor 333 Bidwell St. Manchester, CT 06040 647-9191

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
PART time mornings. General office workers for Manchester Real Estate office. Typing & bookkeeping experience helpful. 646-4655

DENTAL Business Secretary Assistant. Will train, part or full time. 649-9287.

TEACHER Aide. Before and after school, 7am-9am and 3 to 6pm. Infant care givers needed, 7-12:30pm, 12:30 to 6pm. All positions 5 days a week. Call 644-9172.

SECRETARY. Special Education at Andover Elementary School. Duties to include: transcribing, keyboarding and filing. Immediate opening. 6 hours per day school year only. Call 742-8457.

Early morning donut finisher. Apply in person: **MR. DONUT** 255 West Middle Tpk. Manchester, CT

11 HELP WANTED
CLERK Typist with Courier duties. Full time, diversified opening in our Advertising Department. Knowledge of data processing a plus but we will train. Pleasant telephone manner, good typing and spelling necessary. Reliable transportation a must. Good hourly wages, excellent benefits including dental. Call the Manchester Herald for appointment at 643-2711, ask for Jo Deary.

CLEANING. Working crew chief trainee. Carpets, upholstery, walls, floor stripping, general cleaning. Residential and commercial, full time for quality, reputable service and company, centrally located in Glastonbury. If you're reliable, energetic, have good driving record, call us. Experience helpful but willing to train. Good starting salary, benefits. 633-3335.

FULL and part time drivers helper, moving furniture. Call 647-1717, leave message.

LABORER or trim man wanted for sliding company. 742-5406 or 643-9633.

11 HELP WANTED
DENTAL ASSISTANT. Glastonbury general dentist's office is seeking a top quality second dental assistant. Tuesday through Friday. Expanded duties, top pay and benefits. If you are conscientious and self-motivated and are looking for a challenging position in a young fast growing practice, call us at 633-1635 for an interview.

SCREW Machine set-up person for Acme Gridley Automatics. We need a top notch person who can work with little or no supervision. Offering top wages, fully paid health insurance, 2 weeks vacation and permanent employment. Call for appointment, Atwood Screw Machine Products, Inc., 210 South Street, West Hartford, 347-3725.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary. Good communication and typing skills required. Pay based on experience. Call Beaulieu Development at 643-9025.

LABORER and experienced Carpenter needed for commercial work. Please call 646-5775.

THE Gallery Restaurant is now hiring cooks, prep cooks, waiters/waitresses, bar backs, door persons, cocktail servers and hostesses. Apply in person: 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

Did your garden "over produce" this year? Sell fruits and vegetables with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads 99¢ PER DAY

• Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days
• Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line, Per Day
• Classifications 71 thru 87
• Merchandise Under \$250
• Ad must contain price!
You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...

CALL CLASSIFIED **643-2711 NOW!**

11 HELP WANTED
SERVICE PERSON to work on recreation vehicles, full or part time. Will train. Apply: **Blastings Camping Center** 784 Taicoville Rd.

TRAINING. Nurse Aide classes beginning soon to train for a rewarding job as a Nurse Aide. Paid training period with increase after 90 days. Call 643-5151, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester, Connecticut.

MECHANIC WANTED. Reputable construction company seeks top quality mechanic skilled in all phases of truck and equipment maintenance, repair and rebuilding. Long hours, hard work, excellent pay and benefits. Call 633-0543 for interview.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for Real Estate office in Manchester. Pleasant, energetic personality and telephone manner. Light office duties, some typing & comp. 8am-12, M-F. Call 646-5200

FOOD Service workers needed. Monday-Friday, no weekends. Good benefits. Call Julie, 643-2222. Ext. 2326, 7am-11am.

11 HELP WANTED
X-RAY Technician. Immediate Medical Care Center of Manchester has a full time opening for a Registered X-Ray Technician. Our techs enjoy working on a rotating 3 day work week. We offer a complete benefits package including a week-end differential and newly established pay scales. Interested applicants call Kim at 721-7393, Monday through Friday, 9am-4pm.

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

Join the World of Advertising!! CLERK TYPIST With Courier Duties
Full time diversified opening in our Advertising Department. Knowledge of data processing a plus, but will train. Pleasant telephone manner, good typing and spelling necessary. Reliable transportation a must.
Good hourly wage, excellent benefits including dental.
Call the Manchester Herald for interview appointment at 643-2711, ask for Jo Deary.

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

The Manchester Herald is looking for a responsible adult to deliver the Manchester Herald.

Great earning potential for working approximately 2 hours per day. Must have reliable transportation and be organized.

Call Frank McSweeney at 647-9946 for more information.

WIN \$25 PLAY LUCKY LICENSE

"A Winner Every Day... Monday thru Saturday"

MANCHESTER HONDA 24 ADAMS ST. 646-3515

Your \$25 check is waiting at MANCHESTER HONDA if your license number appears somewhere in the classified columns today...

CONSTITUTION STATE
238-EVW
CONNECTICUT

11 HELP WANTED

ON THE JOB TRAINING
Start an exciting career in the optical industry. We are a wholesale optical lab seeking a trainee for our office staff and a lab technician trainee. Starting hourly rate \$5.50 with reviews in 30-90-180 days. Call Bob Pound to discuss the excellent fringe benefits and appointment for interview.

QSA OPTICAL

PHLEBOTOMIST or Medical Technician. Part time, earn up to \$20/hour to draw blood and insurance physical. Mobile basis. Vernon-Tolland area. Call 1-800-922-2772.

SECRETARY needed for professional Manchester Real Estate office. Must have typing, work processing, strong communication and organizational skills. Send written resume to: ERA Bureau and Rossetto, Inc., Realtors, 189 West Center Street, Manchester, 06040.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Get that winter break job now.

The Connecticut Citizen Action Group has jobs available for people interested in economics, political science, environmental rights. Flexible days, paid training. Hours 2:30 to 10 PM. Call Steve, 233-5819.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FRANCHISE Opportunity. Join dynamic international service company. Earn a 5 to 6 figure income. Complete training and management assistance. Exclusive territory. Unlimited personal growth. Investment required. Call 1-800-624-7613. Ext. 1392.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTHERN New England classified ads reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$55 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 and ask for details.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, center chimney Cape with fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, appliances and garage. Rothman & Rothman, 646-4144. Asking \$140,000.

MANCHESTER. Lower level fireplace family room with in-law possibilities highlights this Raised Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Nice rear deck with privacy of wooded area. \$209,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom single family home plus Duplex with each unit having 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Also 2 car garage which could be rented separately. All in excellent condition. Great Rental income. \$299,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER. Pride of ownership is more than evident in this beautifully decorated and updated three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape with garage. Move in condition. Susan Buckno, \$153,000. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

YOUR Christmas tree will look just lovely next to the fireplace in this cozy 6 room Cape on Horton Road. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors plus carpet. Fully furnished for spacious rooms on the second floor. Delightful yard with many new plantings plus a fabulous 16x32 in-ground pool. One car garage. New price, \$146,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

A TOUCH of Antiquity flows through this lovely oversized 7 plus room Colonial built in 1895. See this quality south end home. \$170's "Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors." We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

YESTERDAY-Today. This brand new 7 room Cape features 3 bedrooms all on the second floor. First floor fireplace family room, 1 1/2 baths and only \$166,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. 3 units, 2 family plus one single family. Two family just painted. Enjoy the privacy of a single family with the added feature of investment property. Close to downtown and shopping, highway and buslines. Price reduced. Asking \$169,500. Prestige Properties, Better Homes and Gardens, 859-0775, evenings, 537-0143. Broker/Owner.

MANCHESTER. Quality construction in this classic three bedroom Ansdal Colonial. Floor to ceiling brick fireplace, a wall of French doors to deck and 2 car garage. \$219,900. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. Charm of vestryear starts with the wrap around porch. Three generous bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage with loft. Quiet established family neighborhood. Susan Donohue, \$159,000 SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

EAST HARTFORD. This three bedroom home has been given a spruce-up. New insulated windows, new vinyl, refinished wood floors. A charming Cape with fireplace, formal dining room, garage, freed yard. \$138,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

BOLTON. Completely renovated. Attractive Ranch located on full acre lot. Great family area. Brand new inside and out. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. No money down. Call today. \$168,000. Fiano Realty, 646-5200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

JUMP at the chance. Don't let this super house get by! The price has been reset at \$129,900. It's a terrific 6 room cape complete with a deluxe new oak kitchen. Newer vinyl siding and roof and tilt out windows. Handy location on Essex Street. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

OWNER Anxious. Clean, Aluminum sided, 6 room Colonial. Recently painted inside, some newer carpeting. Appliances to remain. Hardwood floors. Conveniently located, corner lot. Shed. Call today for your appointment to see this reasonably priced home. Asking \$123,900. Strong Real Estate, 647-7653.

MY ADVISE to you is to view this immaculate 9 room U & R built home. There is a first floor fireplace, a family room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, rec room and 2 full baths, appliances kitchen, oak floors, fireplace with heatilator, sliders from dining room to large deck. Plus family room. \$179,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Hospitable, well-kept home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, screened porch. Easy care landscaping. Located close to shopping areas and easy access to I-384. Some owner financing available. \$132,900. Fiano Realty, 646-5200.

MANCHESTER. Commercial property, 2 family, 6 rooms on each floor, zoned B2 for attorneys, dentists, doctors or real estate offices. Ideal location, close to highways, center of town and near the Courthouse. Present use is residential. Large rooms, 2 car garage. \$224,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

MALLARD View. Located on a private permanent cul-de-sac, this new subdivision of quality 3 bedroom duplexes await your inspection. Kitchens have oak cabinets, range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator and built-in microwave ovens. Fireplaced living rooms, 1 1/2 baths with full vanities, private full basements, 2 zone baseboard heating systems, Andersen permashield thermopane windows, luxurious wall to wall carpeting and attached garage. Phase I nearing completion. See these owner occupied and rental townhouses today. Rentals from \$950. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER \$168,000
Impeccably maintained 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. New roof and gutters. Desirable neighborhood. Spotless, move-in condition, a must to see. Principals only
649-2929

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MALLARD View. Located on a private permanent cul-de-sac, this new subdivision of quality 3 bedroom duplexes await your inspection. Kitchens have oak cabinets, range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator and built-in microwave ovens. Fireplaced living rooms, 1 1/2 baths with full vanities, private full basements, 2 zone baseboard heating systems, Andersen permashield thermopane windows, luxurious wall to wall carpeting and attached garage. Phase I nearing completion. See these owner occupied and rental townhouses today. Rentals from \$950. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

ELLINGTON. Make an offer on this beautiful spacious 1 bedroom Condominium. Seller will consider financial assistance to qualified buyer. Call for details. \$81,500. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

MANCHESTER. Adorable 2 bedroom Townhouse, tastefully decorated, newly wallpapered kitchen and bathroom, beautiful hardwood floors. Separate front and back entrance, situated on cul-de-sac. Conveniently located to downtown and Route 384. \$88,500. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

RARE Opportunity to own or invest in 3 bedroom townhouse at edge of fairway. Very private unit with central air, 2 1/2 baths and basement. Joan Crow, William Ravels Real Estate, 633-1657, \$198,500

HONEST to goodness. There is still a chance to buy your own Condo for only \$77,500. Delightful one bedroom first floor unit at Eastmeadow. Fully appointed kitchen, basement storage with laundry facilities. Easy to heat. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

FINDING A cash buyer for sporting goods equipment is easy when you advertise in classified.



52 CLEANING SERVICES

CLEANING
Servicing the Manchester & Wilton area. Honest and reliable couple to clean your home, office or windows. 9 years experience and references. Call Laurie for a free estimate.
742-0267

Quality Home Cleaning Service

Serving the Manchester area. Personal cleaning service designed to handle the residential cleaning needs for the busy professional. Call today for your free home assessment
429-7785

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

S&S HOME IMPROVEMENTS & REPAIRS
"No Job Too Small"
Registered and Fully Insured
FREE ESTIMATES
647-0593

Smart shoppers shop Classified! They find that's a good way to fight the high cost of living.
643-2711.

RENOVATIONS/PLUS
Complete Inter. and Exter. Home Maintenance Custom Painting and Papering Repair or Renew Ceilings, Walls, etc. Rec. Rooms, Decks and Light Carpentry Roofing, Gutter Repair and Cleaning.

LANDLORD'S SPECIAL
Cleaning - On call Maintenance Quick Refurbishing or Remodeling
INSURED - Sr. Discount
Free Estimates
646-2253

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

HOUSE RENOVATIONS
Remodel 1 room or entire house. Strip old plaster walls, insulate, sheetrock and finish. Also interior painting. Call
647-3808, leave message.

FARRAD REMODELING

Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Backhoe and bulldozer service available. Call Bob Farrad, Jr.
Bus. 647-8509
Res. 645-6849

56 PAINTING/PAPERING

NAME your own reasonable price. Father & Son Painting and Papering. Removal. 291-8567.

GALLIGAN & CO. PAINTING

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
Painting & staining. Also, driveway sealing. Fully insured. Free estimates.
647-3808 leave message.

57 ROOFING/SIDING

MANCHESTER ROOFING
Winter Rates! Same on all types roofing and expert repairs. 27 years experience. Guaranteed. Licensed and insured.
645-8830

57 ROOFING/SIDING

H&R ROOFING
No job too big or too small. Will work 7 days until job complete.
870-9477, Joe
647-9289, Rick

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

PJ's Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning
Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements.
FREE ESTIMATES
643-9649/228-9616

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

HOLIDAY House. Retirement living, ambulatory, home-like atmosphere. Call 649-2358.

HAWKES TREE SERVICE

Bucket, truck & chipper. Stump removal. Free estimate. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped.
647-7553

GAY & SON MASONRY

Brick, block and stone, ceramic tile, marble and concrete. No job is too small!
282-7341 or 627-8973

ARTS RELIABLE MOVING

Low, Low Rates. Short notice moves. Insured. Dependable. 24 Years experience in mov. g
646-9669 Anytime

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0304.

RENT A RUNNER Grocery & Errand Running Service

We will do your grocery shopping and other errands while you work or relax. Call for details.
649-7492, after 8 pm or **742-0267**, anytime

Angelic Home Care Registry

Local registry offers quality care... lower cost to patients... companions, home makes, nurses.
647-1956

WILL PAINT TO PLEASURE

from your picture or slide in watercolor or acrylic
Barbara Lappen -
643-1710

"GROCER-EASE" CO.

Grocery shopping delivery service. Open 24 hours. 7 days a week. Call us with your list!
645-1277

SNOWPLOW SERVICE

Give Us A Call
647-1242

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM
Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with 1800 sq. ft. of living space in this oversized unit. Extras include fireplace, air conditioning, washer-dryer, rear deck with view, plus a third full bath in partially finished walkout basement.
Available at **FOREST RIDGE**
A 60-unit condominium community located on 24 beautifully landscaped acres, complete with pool, tennis court and airport parking. Priced at \$155,000 Principals Only
Call 643-2711, 8:30am-5pm
Ask for Mrs. Fromerth

MANCHESTER. Room in quiet rooming house.

Off street parking. \$80 per week. 646-1686 or 569-3018.

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom, heat, hot water, appliances.

Adults preferred. No pets. 647-9876, evenings.

MANCHESTER. One bedroom apartment, new building.

Second floor, on busline, one year lease. \$550/month. Utilities additional. Peterman Real Estate, 649-9404.

MANCHESTER. Deluxe 1 bedroom Townhouse.

Small private complex. Fireplace, deck, eat-in kitchen with appliances, basement, parking for 2 cars. \$650/month without utilities. References and security deposit. Call 649-6140.

MANCHESTER. Available immediately.

Newer 2 family, large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, and appliances. Country kitchen, total redecoration. New wall to wall, new dishwasher, nice neighborhood. One year lease and security. \$760 plus utilities. 649-5989.

EAST HARTFORD. 2 bedroom apartment.

1st floor. Stove and refrigerator. \$625. Call 644-1712.

MANCHESTER. Quality 2 bedroom, heat, hot water, all appliances.

Included, air conditioning, quiet, on busline. Ideal for middle aged and senior citizens. 247-5030, \$625.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROCKVILLE. One bedroom, new wall to wall carpet. \$400-495/month plus utilities. Two bedrooms, \$525, without utilities. \$630 including heat and hot water. Four bedroom without utilities: \$72-8095, anytime, leave message.

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor. 2 bedroom, heat and appliances.

No pets. \$600 plus security. Call 646-3979.

MANCHESTER. One bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, appliances, heat and air conditioning.

No pets. Clean. \$525/month. Available December 1st. 647-9138.

MANCHESTER. 3 bedroom apartment in Duplex.

\$700 per month. Security and references a must. Call 645-8201.

MANCHESTER. Second floor. December 1st occupancy.

2 bedrooms, all appliances, nice neighborhood. One months security. \$575 plus utilities. 569-2147 or 228-4608.

MANCHESTER. Second floor. 2 bedroom, heat and appliances.

No pets. \$600 plus security. Call 646-3979.

MANCHESTER. One bedroom apartment, new building.

Second floor, on busline, one year lease. \$550/month. Utilities additional. Peterman Real Estate, 649-9404.

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HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS

BEAUTY SALONS

TRES CHIC BEAUTY SALON
... has gift certificates available for all your holiday styles.
Great Stocking Stuffers!
303 East Center Street
643-2483

FLORAL
PARK HILL JOYCE FLOWER SHOP
Fancy Fruit Baskets - Boxwood Trees - All Your Christmas Needs!!
36 Oak St., Manchester
649-0791

FRUIT BASKETS

PERO'S FRUIT STAND
Fancy Fruit Baskets - delivered locally - shipped nationwide. Large selection of imported wicker. Make great Christmas Gifts.
276 Oakland St., Manchester
643-6384

JEWELRY
The ADAMS APPLE of Vernon, Inc.
14 Carat Gold Chains, Bracelets, Earrings
Open Daily 10am-9pm / Sun. 10-4
EL CAMINO PLAZA, RT. 30
672-3001

CRAFTSMEN'S GALLERY

"The Place on Cooper St."
Our trees are piled with ornaments. And we have Christmas items galore.
Our shelves are stuffed with bears and dolls. And oh so much, much more. Irene is here as always with Ginny helping you.
Stop by for some fun shopping. And we'll wrap it up for you.
Holiday Hours, Open 7 Days
58 Copper St. **647-8161**

DAVID'S GIFT SHOPPE
Rt. 83, Vernon, CT, 875-0060
Tucked in a corner of Connecticut
DAVID'S offers one of the finest selections of handcrafted gifts
Hours: Wed.-Sat. 10 to 5
Friday Nite Until 8 • Sundays 12 to 4

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

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FINDING A cash buyer for sporting goods equipment is easy when you advertise in classified.

27 MORTGAGES

BECAUSE YOU never know when someone will be searching for the item you have for sale, it's better to run your want ad for several days ... canceling it as soon as you get results.
FALLING BEHIND?? STOP FORECLOSURE!!
If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments... OR... if your home is in foreclosure, WE CAN HELP! No payment program available for up to 2 years. Bad credit is not a problem! Ask how LOW payments can help you SAVE YOUR HOME TODAY!
Swiss Conservative Group
at (203) 454-1336 or (203) 454-4484

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Beacon Hill, East Hartford line, large 1 bedroom unit unobstructed view of Wickham Park. Wall to wall carpeting, all appliances, heat, hot water, parking included. \$700 plus security. Call 649-4730 or 413-589-7867.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

TOLLAND. Two bedroom house private, 1+/- acre. Full basement, 2 car garage, workshop, hook-ups. \$825. 872-2200.

ELLINGTON. Six room duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, ample parking. Appliances and heat included. \$850 plus security. No pets. 872-9935, after 7pm.

Need repairs around the home? Call an expert. You'll find the help you need in Classified. 643-2711.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

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

OFFICE Space. 400-1500 square feet. Excellent location. \$275. 647-9223, 643-7175.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER. 3400 square foot, free-standing industrial building. Loading dock, parking, Woodland Industrial Park. 643-2121.

MANCHESTER. 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$600 a month plus utilities, security and references. No pets. 643-2121.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

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

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public Schools are bidding for BOILER RETUBING AT MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL for the 1988-1989 school year. Sealed bids will be received until December 6, 1988, 2:00 P.M., of which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 062-11

COST PROPOSAL #953
The East Hartford Public Schools, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT, 06108, will receive COST PROPOSALS FOR PURCHASE AND DELIVERY / HANDICAP POOL LIFT. Cost Proposal information and specifications are available at the Business Office of the School Department. Sealed Cost Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 16, 1988, of which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The East Hartford Public Schools reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Cost Proposals or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest of the School Department to do so.
Richard A. Huot,
Director/Business Services 062-11

74 FURNITURE

LIVING Room set. Light brown velvet sofa and love seat, coffee and end table, wood and mirror. \$1100 or best offer. 645-1744 after 7pm.

TODAY'S Lucky CT License Plate Number 226 FNU if this is your plate number, bring this ad to Ed Thornton, at Manchester Honda, 24 Adams Street, Manchester, to collect your \$25. You must bring proof of registration. This offer is valid in seven days. 11-26.

What makes Want Ads work? People like you who read and use the Want Ads every day. 643-2711.

82 SPORTING GOODS

GREAT for Christmas. Brand new 25" man's Centurion 12 speed bike. Reasonable. Call 647-9925, after 3pm.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AQUARIUMS. 5 and 10 gallon with hoods, stand, pumps and much more. \$100.00. Call 646-4575.

FREE yellow lab mix. male, friendly, 1 1/2 years. 646-4726.

91 CARS FOR SALE

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EIGHT month old water-bed, \$325. Courthouse One Gold membership, 12 1/2 months left for \$450. Compared to regular price of \$700 plus. Eric 649-3426.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT: International Paystar, 18 cubic yard tri-axle and trailer #32. 1 cubic yard truck. Backhoe for rent on an hourly or daily basis. Call 647-9745 days, or 742-7977, evenings.

LOOKING FOR an apartment? Be sure to check the many vacancies listed in classified each day.

ENDROLLS
27 1/2 width - 25 1/2
13 1/2 width - 2 for 25¢
MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

88 TAG SALES

NOTICE. Connecticut General Statute 23-65 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telegraph, telephone, electric light or power pole or to a tree, shrub, rock, or any other natural object without a written permit for the purpose of protecting it or the public and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

91 CARS FOR SALE

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

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SPORTS

ND and USC promises to be a 'great game'

NCAA Football

By Herschel Nissen
The Associated Press

Notre Dame vs. Southern California.
Notre Dame, 10-0 and ranked No. 1, vs. Southern California, 10-0 and ranked No. 2.
Notre Dame, whose 669 victories are second only to Michigan's 692, vs. Southern Cal, which ranks ninth with 596.
Notre Dame, whose .756 winning percentage is the best in college football history, vs. Southern Cal, which stands fifth at .711.
"This game is what college football is all about," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz says. "It could very well determine the national championship."
"This promises to be one of the great games of all time. It's a classic national championship game," Southern Cal coach Larry Smith says.
"It isn't strictly for the national championship from the standpoint that no matter which team wins, it will still have to win its bowl game (Notre Dame against West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl, Southern Cal against Michigan in the Rose Bowl). It's the next biggest step to the national championship."
Notre Dame and Southern Cal aren't the only contenders for the national title. Third-ranked Miami, which still nurtures hopes of repeating its 1987 championship, meets No. 8 Arkansas on Saturday; fourth-ranked West Virginia wound up an 11-0 regular season last week; No. 5 Florida State entertains Florida in a Saturday night game; and No. 6 Nebraska has finished an 11-1 regular season.
In Friday's only game, the Southeastern Conference earned a share of the Southeastern Conference crown and a Sugar Bowl bid with a 15-10 victory over No. 17 Alabama.
The 9-through-13 teams — UCLA, Oklahoma, Michigan, Oklahoma State, Clemson — are idle. Houston, No. 14, entertains winless Rice. No. 16 LSU plays host to Tulane in a night game and Georgia Tech visits No. 20 Georgia while No. 15 Wyoming, No. 18 Washington State and No. 19 Syracuse are off.
Notre Dame will be trying to snap a budding jinx that has seen the No. 1 team lose the last four 1-2 showdowns. The Irish also are trying for their first 11-0 regular season.
"USC may be the best football team in the country," Holtz said. "They don't appear to have a weakness, no matter how hard you try to find one. (Quarterback) Rodney Peete is as talented as any player in the country. He throws with tremendous accuracy, and he can get away from the rush."
"Beating the Southern Cal blockers is one thing, trying to tackle Rodney Peete after you get there is another thing."
"They just seem to have tremendous chemistry with this group. They just have a team that is fundamentally sound in every area."
"It's the best in the East against the best in the West."
Southern Cal, off to its best start since the 1972 team went 12-0 and won the national championship, owns college football's longest regular-season winning streak at 14 games.
"The Rose Bowl is one of our goals, and getting there was done with a great team victory over UCLA," Smith said. "All three phases of our team — offense, defense and special teams — contributed to the win. And we had some outstanding individual performances. Now we have to kick it up several notches against Notre Dame."
Smith called Peete's 16-of-28, 189-yard passing performance against UCLA several days after he was hospitalized with the measles "one of the greatest I've ever seen. It was a superhuman effort — gutsy, classy, full of big plays. If that wasn't a Heisman performance, I don't know what is."
Miami coach Jimmy Johnson hopes his team won't be complacent against Arkansas, a team it



CATCH THAT TIGER — Auburn's James Joseph (10) attempts to spin out of the grasp of Alabama's Keith McCants (86) in the first quarter of Friday's game.

walloped 51-7 last year, after last week's 44-3 trouncing of LSU.
"Without question, there will be a tendency for our team to have a letdown," he said. "I am realistic in thinking this team will be somewhat complacent in preparing for Arkansas. There's no way I can expect our team to be as intense as they were a week ago."
Notre Dame, Southern Cal, West Virginia and Arkansas are the four remaining unbeaten-untilled teams and the Razorbacks are seeking their first perfect season since the NCAA went to an 11-game schedule in 1970.
Arkansas won 11 games only in 1964 (10-0, plus a Cotton Bowl victory over Nebraska) and 1977 (10-1, plus an Orange Bowl victory over Oklahoma). Ironically, Johnson was a captain of that 1964 club.
Florida State trails 22-7-1 in its series with Florida but the Seminoles are 2 1/2-touchdown favorites over the All American Bowl-bound Gators this time. Florida State has won nine straight since dropping

Gators concern FSU's Bowden

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State coach Bobby Bowden sends his fifth-ranked Seminoles against archrival Florida Saturday night in the regular-season windup for both bowl-bound teams.
Although favored to win the game for a second straight year, Bowden admits he gets nervous at the prospect of playing the Gators.
"I've got to continually remind myself, don't tighten up; don't be afraid," said Bowden.
Bowden may have become a bit paranoid about the Florida State-Florida rivalry since the Florida State Seminoles' dramatic win in Gainesville when his club defeated Florida 28-14.
"It's got such magnitude, that if you're not careful, you'll go out there and play a defensive game, trying not to get beat," said Bowden, whose Seminoles renew their rivalry with Florida before a capacity crowd of 62,000.
The explosive Seminoles, 9-1, are a two touchdown favorite to win the 31st meeting between the schools. Florida, struggling with injuries and an inconsistent offense, snapped a four-game losing streak two weeks ago to move its record to 6-4.

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Bills may find a road block in the Bengals

NFL Roundup

By The Associated Press

The Buffalo Bills are rolling along with an 11-1 record, the best in the NFL, and a dramatic reversal of their 2-14 seasons of 1984 and 1985.

"It's like buying a Ferrari after driving a junk car," nose tackle Fred Smerlas said. "You don't look back and say driving the junk car was a pain in the neck. You just enjoy the Ferrari."

The Bills are enjoying being AFC champions for the first time since 1980.

"I've been through all the bad years and to have an opportunity like this is something," running back Robb Riddick said after the Bills clinched the title last Sunday with a 9-6 victory against the New York Jets in overtime.

As soon as Scott Norwood's field goal sailed through the goal posts, the Bills started celebrating.

They can celebrate again Sunday if they beat the Bengals, 9-3, and leaders of the AFC Central by a half-game over the Houston Oilers, 9-4. A victory would ensure the Bills the home field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs.

The Bengals also have a lot of incentive — maintaining sole possession of first place.

"This one's going to have a lot of significance to us," Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche said. "To us, it makes a difference because a loss would knock us into a tie with Houston."

In other games Sunday, it will be Phoenix at Philadelphia, the New York Giants at New Orleans, the Los Angeles Rams at Denver, Cleveland at Washington, Green Bay at Chicago, Kansas City at Pittsburgh, Miami at the New York Jets, Tampa Bay at Atlanta, San Francisco at San Diego, and New England at Indianapolis.

Monday night, it's the Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle.

On Thanksgiving, Minnesota defeated Detroit 23-0 and Houston beat Dallas 25-17.

Cardinals at Eagles: Both teams are 7-5 and tied for the NFC lead with the Giants — and both are hungry for a playoff berth. The Cardinals last made the playoffs in 1982, the Eagles in 1981.

Phoenix quarterback Neil Lomax, who missed last Sunday's 38-20 loss to Houston with a knee injury, could be ready for the Eagles. If not, veteran Cliff Stoudt will start again.

Giants at Saints: The Giants, 7-5, are expected to have Phil Simms back at quarterback against the Saints, 9-3, leaders of the NFC West. Simms suffered a shoulder injury in last Sunday's overtime loss to Philadelphia, and after he went out in the



AP photo

BENGAL LEADER — Boomer Esiason (7), shown in a file photo, will lead the 9-3 Bengals against the 11-1 Buffalo

third quarter, the Giants' offense sagged. The Saints are coming off their most lopsided victory in history, 42-0 over Denver.

Browns at Redskins: Washington, 6-6, is in danger of becoming the ninth straight Super Bowl champion not to repeat. Even worse, the Redskins, who have lost three of their last four games, are in peril of not making the playoffs.

Coach Joe Gibbs is giving Jaime Morris, brother of the Giants' Joe Morris, a rare start to bolster the Redskins' depleted running game. The Browns, 7-5, are in the hunt for a wild card spot.

Dolphins at Jets: A battle for last place in the AFC East. The Dolphins, 5-7, occupy the cellar. However, the Jets, 5-6-1, will replace Miami if they lose. The Jets won the first meeting this season 44-30.

Bills Sunday in a matchup of two of the top clubs in the NFL this season.

Buccaneers at Falcons: Atlanta, 4-8, has shown signs of improvement, winning three of its last four games. When quarterback Chris Miller plays, the Falcons are even more respectable, with a 4-5 record.

The Bucs, 3-9, have been hurt by the 28 interceptions — most in the league — against Vinny Testaverde.

Patriots at Colts: Behind quarterback Doug Flutie, the Patriots, 7-5, have prospered, and own a four-game winning streak, giving them the edge in the battle for the final AFC wild card spot.

In order to complete a season's series sweep over the Colts (6-6) — whom they beat 23-17 in Week 5 — the Patriots will have to contain Eric Dickerson, the league's leading rusher with 1,237 yards.

Big Eight products making an impact in NFL

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

Back in the Big Eight, Keith Jackson and Erik McMillan got to know each other pretty well. Now, pro football fans are becoming familiar with them.

Jackson, the All-America tight end from Oklahoma, has been the NFL's premier offensive rookie this season. A first-round selection by the Philadelphia Eagles, all Jackson has done through 12 weeks is lead the league in receiving.

McMillan also is a league leader, as well as the NFL's best defensive rookie. Taken on the third round out of Missouri by the New York Jets, McMillan was handed the free safety job and made the most of it. His eight interceptions are tops in the league.

Despite what many scouts and personnel directors termed a weak crop, the draft has produced dozens of rookies who are playing significant roles for their teams. Jackson and McMillan aren't the only important first-year players on their clubs — the Eagles have Eric Allen starting at cornerback, the Jets use James Hasty at that position.

OTHER ROOKIES WHO have made big impacts

are running backs Ickey Woods of Cincinnati, John Stephens of New England and Thurman Thomas of Buffalo; receivers Michael Irvin of Dallas, Aaron Cox of Los Angeles and Anthony Miller of San Diego; guard Randall McDaniel of Minnesota; linebackers Chris Spielman of Detroit and O'Brien Alston of Indianapolis; and DBs Jarvis Williams of Miami and Brian Washington of Cleveland.

Then there are the disappointments, including Lorenzo White of Houston and Rickey Dixon of Cincinnati, a pair of All-Americans who hardly play, and tackle Dave Cadigan of the Jets, who has missed all but four games with an ankle injury.

Jackson has filled a vital need in Philadelphia — a tight end who can get deep. Even with Pro Bowl receiver Mike Quick sidelined with a broken leg, the Eagles have moved the ball, thanks greatly to the Randall Cunningham-Jackson combination.

"It's great to have a receiver like Keith coming out of the tight end spot," Cunningham says. "He's a big-play player; he wants the ball."

Cunningham makes sure Jackson gets it. Jackson has 66 receptions for 687 yards and five TDs. Outlandish Buddy Ryan, the Eagles coach, might complain that the rookie doesn't get enough yardage on his receptions, but he's the only one making any disparaging remarks about Jackson.

"I'm not surprised that I'm catching the ball," Jackson says. "I'm all excited about catching so many. But I'm not excited that they are so many short ones."

Ryan has griped that Jackson isn't turning every 5-yard turn-in pattern into 50-yard scores. Then again, Ryan has been known to complain about almost everything.

"With the kind of offense we run, my role is what you've been seeing," Jackson says. "If Buddy wants me getting deep more, he has to come up with some plays for it. They haven't changed the offense for me."

Ryan said it took Jackson "about 30 minutes to become a pro." He has called the 6-foot-2, 250-pound Jackson "a wide receiver in a lineman's body" and never has groused about Jackson's blocking. "I'm trying to please my teammates and myself," Jackson says. "Maybe I'll please Buddy someday, too."

McMILLAN CERTAINLY HAS pleased everyone involved with the Jets. His aggressive style and cocky attitude have made him popular among his teammates, and the coaches like his "ball sense."

See **BIG EIGHT**, page 53

Sax ready for New York

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Dodgers lost Steve Sax this week. But he's not the only big-name player the Dodgers failed to get this month.

Before Jack Clark was traded to the San Diego Padres by the New York Yankees, he was offered to the Dodgers, according to two sources with knowledge of what happened.

This was before Los Angeles re-signed Mike Marshall, Alejandro Pena, Alfredo Griffin, Jay Howell and Fernando Valenzuela. Dodgers general manager Fred Claire, according to the sources, said he couldn't consider a Clark trade until he finished dealing with his own potential free agents.

Free-agent front: A lot of teams appear to be waiting to see what happens with Bruce Hurst, the top available free-agent pitcher. San Diego is interested in Hurst, as is Toronto. Both have offered three-year contracts worth \$4.7 million. The Boston Red Sox have offered a proposal for a two-year contract with an option year that, if exercised, would make the contract worth \$4.9 million.

After Hurst, the next-best pitcher available is Mike Moore, who already has sold his house in Seattle. San Diego has made an offer and several clubs are also thinking of making offers.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers are contemplating making an offer to Jim Gantner. The Cincinnati Reds are interested in Rick Mahler, but Atlanta wants him back. Eight teams have expressed interest in Scott Fletcher, and have been told to submit a second round of bids. Texas and Philadelphia are thought to be the top contenders.

While most clubs are thinking about what players they want to add, the Yankees have been

Baseball Notes

contemplating subtractions. Now that they have Sax, the chances they will re-sign co-captain Willie Randolph are "in the highly doubtful category" according to Yankees general manager Bob Quinn. Ron Guidry and Claudell Washington, both made "new-look" free agents by arbitrator George Nicolau, probably will not be offered new contracts, according to a source with knowledge of Steinbrenner's thinking.

Golfing for dollars: If you want to meet baseball players this week, the place to be is San Pedro de Macoris in the Dominican Republic, home to many major leaguers and site of the second George Bell-Alfredo Griffin Celebrity Golf Classic.

Among the players who said they would play on Tuesday and Wednesday are Roger Clemens of Boston; George Bell, Jesse Barfield and Tony Fernandez of Toronto; Pedro Guerrero and Tony Pena of St. Louis; Juan Samuel of Philadelphia; Julio Franco of Cleveland; Pascual Perez of Montreal; Alfredo Griffin of Los Angeles; Willie Hernandez of Detroit; Rafael Santana of the New York Yankees; Rafael Ramirez of Atlanta.

The tournament, played at Casa de Campo, raises money to provide medical services and food for an orphanage. The Blue Jays and Dodgers are making contributions and Toronto manager Jimmy Williams and general manager Pat Gillick are expected to play.

Last year, the tournament raised about \$25,000, according to Randy Hendricks, one of the organizers.



AP photo

IN FIELD — Curtis Strange, shown in a file photo, will be a first-time entrant in the two-day made-for-television Skins Game golf event.

Trevino is set for golf event

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Lee Trevino said he is not in the business of making predictions.

"I must have had a thousand people ask me if I'm going to make another hole-in-one this year," Trevino said before a practice round for the Skins Game, a two-day, made-for-television golf event that begins Saturday.

"I just tell 'em I can't predict things. If I could, I'd be in Las Vegas or the White House — yeah, the White House," said Trevino.

Last year, he had a hole-in-one worth \$175,000 on the 17th hole at PGA West and swept all \$285,000 on the last nine holes.

"I've had more comment about that than anything I've done in my life. There must have been 200 million people saw it. Even people that don't know golf. I walk through airports and they say, 'hey, that's the guy made the hole in one.'"

"I really wanted to play well in the Skins last year. I'd worked hard getting ready for it. It was important to me."

"This year, sure, I'd like to play well. But if I don't, well, it won't be all that disappointing. I won all that money last year and you can't be greedy about it," Trevino said.

The other members of the foursome chasing \$450,000 in total prize money include Jack Nicklaus, the only one to play in all five previous Skins Games, and pair of newcomers to this competition, Ray Floyd and Curtis Strange.

The format has the foursome playing nine holes a day Saturday and Sunday. Each hole carries an assigned dollar value, \$15,000 on each of the first six holes, \$25,000 on each of the next six, and \$35,000 on the last six.

The man who wins a hole, wins the money. If there is no clear winner on a hole — if two or more players tie for the low score — the money is carried forward until one man wins a hole outright.

The event will be televised nationally by NBC. Strange, winner of four titles this year and the first to surpass \$1 million in single-season earnings on the PGA Tour, and the veteran Floyd both had hoped to be invited earlier.

"I thought I had a chance a couple of times before," said Strange, who has led the tour in money-winnings three of the last four seasons.

Big Eight

From page 52

"He's a go-getter, a guy who knows where to be and gets involved in every play," Bud Carson, the Jets' defensive coordinator, says. "He's an outstanding athlete, and very smart. Erik has all the qualities you look for in a free safety, physically and mentally."

McMillan, whose father Ernie was an All-Pro tackle with the Cardinals, is cautious about his performance thus far.

"To play safety, you need to have a lot of confidence and we have that," he says of himself and fellow rookie DBs James Hasty and John Booty. "You're going to have plays where you get beat and plays where you come through. But you have to forget the bad ones, let them slide out of your mind, and go on."

"If you keep thinking about when you do something wrong or get beat, you'll always repeat those mistakes. That's the worst thing a defensive back can do."

The best thing he can do is pick off a pass. McMillan has been sensational at it, even returning two interceptions for touchdowns.

"But I've also dropped some," he cautions. "I'm not into doing everything right."

WOODS AND STEPHENS have been the key players in the resurgence of the running game in Cincinnati and New England. Woods has rushed for 610 yards and 10 touchdowns, Stephens, who had three successive 100-yard games, has 851 yards, behind only Eric Dickerson in the AFC.

"It's a thrill for me that the team has decided it wants to run the ball a lot," says Stephens. a

first-round choice out of Northwestern (Louisiana) State. "Just give me the ball. If the holes are there, I'll get us the yardage, I'll get us down the field. That's why they drafted me, right?"

Right. And it's why the Bengals drafted Woods, although they waited until the second round, when Stephens, White, Chicago's Brad Muster, the Rams' Gaston Green and New Orleans' Craig Heyward were gone. That despite Woods leading the nation in rushing at Nevada-Las Vegas last year.

"I'm not surprised at all," Woods says of his success. "All I needed really was a chance. God gave me the ability to be a perfect running back. All I needed was a chance to perfect my ability and prove to everybody that I am a quality player."

THERE AREN'T QUITE as many quality rookies on defense this year. One of the biggest surprises has been the Colts' Alston, a 10th-rounder out of Maryland.

"Selecting someone in the 10th round is like throwing darts," Colts coach Ron Meyer says. "We certainly were on target with the one that brought us O'Brien. He's big, tough and aggressive."

"I didn't think I'd move right in," Alston says. "The Colts were probably my last choice as a team to play for since they had strong linebackers in Johnnie Cooks, Barry Krauss, Duane Bickett and Cliff Odom. I came in determined to show what I could do, if given the opportunity. When the coaches said, 'play,' I did exactly that."

Plenty of rookies have been told to 'play' this year. A weak draft? The results this season say otherwise.



MAHRE SECOND — Steve Mahre of Yakima, Wash., qualifies for the America's Opening pro ski race in Park City, Utah, Thursday with the second fastest combined time. His brother, Phil, finished third. The only racer to beat the twins was Niklas Lindquist of Sweden.

World Cup season to open

By Salvatore Zanca
The Associated Press

SCHLADMING, Austria — After a postponed start due to lack of snow in Argentina in August and France last week, the World Cup skiing season begins Saturday with a women's super-G opening the season after the Olympics.

There is plenty of snow in this Alpine resort and a fresh sprinkling on Friday added more. The super-G women's and men's races over the weekend will start to answer two of the biggest questions this season:

Can Alberto Tomba of Italy overtake Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland in the overall World Cup standings?

Can the Swiss women still dominate despite the departure of the entire coaching staff that brought them to glory?

Tomba, "La Bomba," reportedly is about nine pounds over-

weight after having enjoyed the benefits of his two Olympic gold medals in Calgary in February. However, he says that he is pointing to the World Championships in the United States in February.

But he still wants to gain the title of the World Cup champion that Zurbriggen has won the last two years.

Zurbriggen won just the Olympic downhill title last February but wants to show that nothing is lost.

The Swiss women also want to show that they still have their old form, although the entire staff is new. Former head coach Jean-Claude Fournier led to become president of a cable car company.

The new overall coach, Jan Tischerhauser, was a downhill coach with the French.

Four different Swiss women have won the overall title a total of six times in the last seven years. Only American Tamara

McKinney broke the string in 1983.

Michela Figini, the defending overall champion, and Maria Walliser, a two-time champion like Figini, resume their personal battle on the slopes.

Figini was thinking of quitting at the age of 21 after losing the Olympic downhill title she won at 17 in Sarajevo. But she changed her mind.

"With new trainers come new ideas," she said. "I haven't been this relaxed in a long time. I don't have anything to prove anymore."

Vreni Schneider, a double gold medalist in Calgary, is ready to challenge, as she did last year. She tied Figini in season points but lost the title because Figini had more victories.

After the men's super-G on Sunday, the action moves to France next week with five races.

Tar Heels cop third in NIT

NCAA Hoop

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Lebo scored a career-high 29 points and made six of his first seven 3-point attempts as fifth-ranked North Carolina beat No. 20 Indiana 106-92 Friday night for third place in the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament.

It was only the third time Indiana has given up more than 100 points in a game in Bob Knight's coaching career, but the second in two games. Syracuse beat the Hoosiers 102-78 in the semifinals and Iowa scored 101 points in 1987.

No. 6 Syracuse met No. 13 Missouri in the championship game of the fourth annual event.

Lebo, a senior guard whose previous career-high was 28 last season, made only five of his 21 3-point shots in North Carolina's first three games.

In the second half, Lebo made his first four 3-pointers, including a four-point play after he was fouled on the fourth attempt. The free throw gave the Tar Heels, 3-1, a 67-57 lead with 13:47 left.

Indiana, 2-2, pulled to 77-70 with 8:26 left, but a three-point play by Kevin Madden and two free throws by Lebo made it 82-70 and the Hoosiers never threatened again.

Madden finished with 25 points and Hubert Davis and Steve Bucknall had 13 each for the Tar Heels. Jay Edwards had 31 points and Todd Jadow 27 for the Hoosiers.

Kentucky 56, Iowa 54

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Kentucky's LeRon Ellis scored a career-high 22 points Friday and the Wildcats held on for a 56-54 victory over a depleted Iowa team in the opening game of the Great Alaska Shootout.

Iona, playing without three starters because of an NCAA rule infraction, rallied from an 11-point deficit in the game's final five minutes.

Iona freshman Mark Gilbert hit a 3-pointer to cut the Wildcats lead to 54-50, then stole the ball in the Kentucky backcourt and was fouled. He made both free throws to slice the lead to 54-52 with 45 seconds to play.

The Gaels got the ball back on another Kentucky turnover, but Kentucky's Reggie Hanson stole the ball and was fouled. He sank both free throws to boost the lead to 56-52 before Kevin Cooper's rebound basket completed the scoring.

Iona was without starters Glenn Grant, Nestor Payne and Joey Johnson. The NCAA ordered the three to miss the Gaels' season opener because they played in a summer game that was not sanctioned.

Oklahoma 97, Ohio State 83

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — Stacey King scored 34 points and No. 4 Oklahoma rallied from a seven-point deficit in the second half on Friday and beat 16th-ranked Ohio State 97-83 in the opening round of the Maui Classic.

The Sooners' victory offset the 38-point performance of Jay Burson, Ohio State's 6-foot, 156-pound senior guard.

Oklahoma will meet the winner of Friday's final first-round game between No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas and DePaul.

Ohio State led 62-55 with 15:36 to play but the Sooners went on a 13-0 run with junior college transfer William Davis scoring six of the points, four on rebounds.

Oklahoma took the lead for good at 71-68 with 9:33 left on a 3-pointer by Tyrone Jones that started a 7-2 run. The Buckeyes never got closer than two points the rest of the way.

Mookie Blaylock, along with King led the only starters back for Oklahoma, which lost in the NCAA championship game last year, finished with 14, Jones, Davis and Skeeter Henry had 12 each.

Jerry Francis added 11 points and James Bradley and Perry Carter had 10 each for the Buckeyes, who lost in the NIT championship game last season.

A banked rebound by King gave the Sooners a 91-84 lead with 2:46 left but Burson made a 3-pointer and Carter converted a layup to make it 91-89 with 2:07 remaining.

Orange nets NIT crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Thompson scored seven of Syracuse's 10 points in overtime and finished with 23 as the sixth-ranked Orangemen captured an 86-84 victory over No. 13 Missouri in the championship game of the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament Friday night.

The Tigers led 80-79 after a layup by Greg Church with 2:29 left in the extra period, but Thompson rebounded an airball by Matt Roe and laid it in, giving Syracuse the lead for good.

After two free throws by Roe and a basket by Missouri's Lee Coward made it 83-82, Thompson caught a long pass and was fouled as he scored with 14 seconds left. He converted the free throw, making the score 86-82.

Syracuse, 4-0, then ran out the clock after a basket by Byron Irvin.

Missouri's Doug Smith tipped in a missed shot by Coward with three seconds left in regulation to make it 76-76 and force the overtime. Before making the tip, Smith was 2-for-13 from the field.

Sherman Douglas scored 21 points for Syracuse and was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Derrick Coleman added 18 for the Orangemen.

Coward had 21 points and Church added 14 for Missouri, 3-1.

Smith, Missouri's best big man, and Irvin, the Tigers' leading scorer with 20.7 points per game, were held to nine points each.

Syracuse took its largest lead, 51-40, early in the second half, but Missouri chipped away behind the outside shooting of Coward, although he didn't score again in regulation after he was whistled for his fourth foul with 10:28 left.

Celtics

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their final lead, 95-94, with 2:28 left, but the Bullets' Terry Catledge countered with a layup and John Williams hit a jumper to make it 98-95.

Catledge's three-point play a few seconds later made it 101-96, and after Chuck Person's free throw for Indiana, King's 19-footer boosted the lead to 103-97. The Pacers did not threaten again.

Catledge finished with 18 points and 15 rebounds for the Bullets. Person led the Pacers with 24 and Tisdale added 21.

The Pacers led by 16 points at one point in the opening quarter, which ended 30-22, and Washington came back to take a 59-48 halftime lead.

Mavericks 100, Hawks 95

DALLAS (AP) — Rolando Blackman sank four free throws in the final 30 seconds Friday night to boost the Dallas Mavericks over the Atlanta Hawks 100-95.

With the score 98-95, a 3-point attempt by Atlanta's Dudley Bradley missed and Sam Perkins closed out the scoring with two more foul shots. It was the Mavericks' sixth victory in their last seven games.

Atlanta, which lost its third straight, was led by Dominique Wilkins' 26 points.

Derek Harper led the Mavericks with 28 points and Blackman had 20.

Harper scored seven points, including a 3-pointer, during a Dallas streak of nine straight points in the third quarter, turning a 68-66 deficit into a 73-68 Dallas lead. Atlanta went on a 6-2 run at the end of the period and Dallas led 75-74 to start the fourth quarter.

Harper scored 20 or more points in his fourth straight game, a career best.

Dallas led by as many as seven in the first quarter behind Perkins' 10 points, but Atlanta stepped up its defensive pressure to take a 52-50 halftime lead.

Penalty killers in top form as Red Wings clip the Jets

NHL Roundup

DETROIT (AP) — Tim Higgins and Steve Yzerman scored goals 1:03 apart in the first period and the Detroit Red Wings killed off more than seven minutes of Winnipeg power plays early in the final period to beat the Jets 6-3 Friday night.

After Gerard Gallant's goal staked Detroit to a 1-0 lead early in the game, Higgins followed up a rush by linemate Petr Klima and banged a shot from the slot past Jets goaltender Alain Chevrier at 18:23.

Yzerman took a pass near center ice from Paul MacLean and outraced Jets defenseman Randy Carlyle before beating Chevrier for his 22nd goal at 19:26.

Detroit increased its lead to 4-0 on Jim Nill's goal 5:53 into the second period, but Winnipeg scored twice on Ray Neufeld's goal less than a minute later and Andrew McBain's 14th at 14:28.

But Klima, playing only his fifth game for Detroit because of suspension and injury, answered McBain's goal 16 seconds later to regain Detroit's three-goal advantage.

Dave Barr added his eighth of the season with 2:26 remaining in the middle period to stretch the lead to 6-2.

A rash of penalties early in the final period, including a minor-major-game-misconduct combination against Yzerman, forced Detroit to play short-handed for 7:18, including a 1:32 span when the Red Wings were two men short.

But Detroit's penalty killers, led by Higgins, Barr, Mike O'Connell and Shawn Burr, held the Jets to just three shots during the span.

Winnipeg, which saw its four-game winning streak end, finally connected with 6:40 remaining on Dale Hawerchuk's goal with both teams at full strength.

The Red Wings won for the eighth time in nine games.

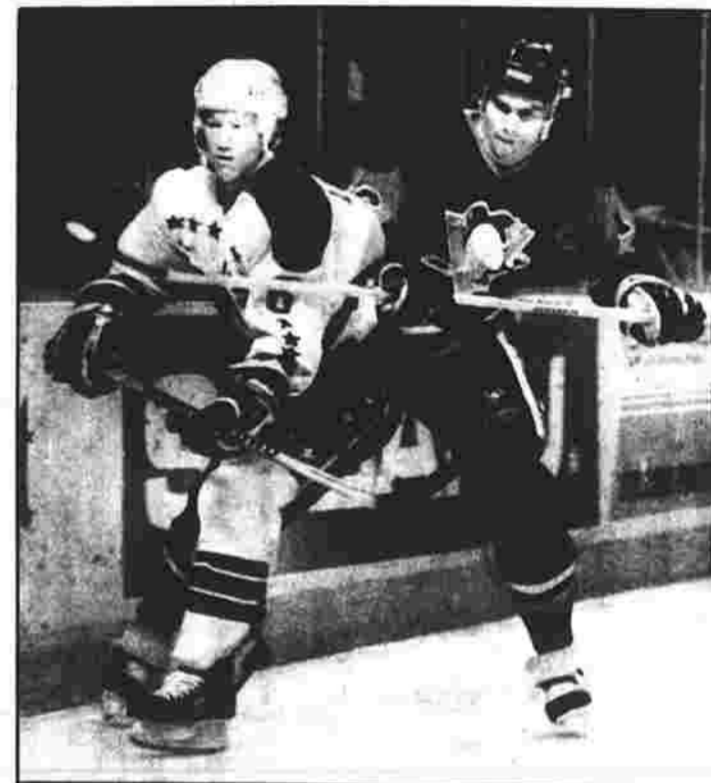
Sabres 5, Blackhawks 4

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Phil Housley scored 3:15 into overtime Friday night to lift the Buffalo Sabres to their first overtime victory in almost two years, a 5-4 triumph over the Chicago Blackhawks.

Housley's goal, his ninth of the season, came on a point-blank shot from in close set up by Adam Creighton. It was Buffalo's first overtime victory since Jan. 18, 1987.

Buffalo's John Tucker had tied the score at 4-4 with less than three minutes remaining in the third period on a wraparound shot that went between Chicago goaltender Jim Waite's legs.

Ten minutes earlier, Doug Wilson had given Chicago a 4-3 lead on his seventh goal of the



AP photo

HELD BACK — Pittsburgh right winger Jay Caulfield, right, checks Washington defenseman Grant Ledyard behind the Capitals' goal in their NHL game Friday night in Landover, Md. The Penguins won, 5-3.

season. Wilson's goal, a backhand that trickled between the pads of Buffalo goaltender Jacques Cloutier, came less than four minutes after Creighton had tied the game at 3-3 for the Sabres.

Chicago had taken a 2-1 lead in the first period on Steve Larmer's second goal of the game. Replays of the goal showed that Larmer had illegally kicked the puck into the goal, but referee Kerry Fraser upheld the goal despite protests from Cbutler.

Pierre Turgeon and Dave Andreychuk both scored for Buffalo in the first period, while Larmer and Everett Sanpass tallied for Chicago to give the Blackhawks a 3-2 lead after one period.

Penguins 5, Capitals 3

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Rob Brown scored three power-play goals and Mario Lemieux added a short-handed goal and two assists Friday night as the Pittsburgh Penguins defeated Washington 5-3, snapping the Capitals' five-game winning streak.

The Penguins won despite being outshot 39-16 by the Capitals. Brown scored twice in the first period as Pittsburgh opened a 3-1 advantage and then completed his second hat trick of the season 4:41 into the final period.

Brown's three power-play goals gave him a league-leading 14 power-play goals this season. He has 21 goals in all.

Except for Lemieux's short-handed goal, the other seven goals in the game were power-play goals. Pittsburgh scored on 4 of 6 power-play opportunities and Washington on 3 of 10.

Lemieux, who assisted on Brown's first and third goals, scored his fourth short-handed goal of the season on a breakaway with three seconds left in the first period. Three of his four short-handed goals have come against Washington.

Lemieux has scored five short-handed goals in his last four games against Washington dating back to the final meeting between the two teams last year.

Washington got within 3-2 on a goal at 6:08 of the second period on a power-play goal by Geoff Courtinall.

Stars 5, Leafs 3

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Brian Bellows got a hat trick, including two goals in a span of 1:13 in a four-goal Minnesota first period, as the North Stars defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3 Friday night.

Minnesota, with the fewest points in the NHL at 14, rushed to a 4-0 lead with goals from Brian MacLellan and Neal Broten, in addition to the pair from Bellows.

Minnesota peppered Toronto goaltender Ken Wregget with 15 shots in the period en route to the North Stars' fifth victory of the year.

Manchester Herald SPORTS

ND, USC promises
to be 'great game'

— see page 49

CELTICS BYPASS BUCKS

NBA Roundup

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin McHale scored 27 points and Danny Ainge scored 20 Friday night as the Boston Celtics beat Milwaukee 115-96, their ninth consecutive regular-season home victory over the Bucks.

Boston, which evened its record after 12 games, built a 59-48 halftime lead and increased it to 89-68 in the third quarter.

Milwaukee, which has lost four of five, pulled to 91-73 at the end of the third. The Bucks then scored eight straight points to start the fourth quarter before Boston put its starters back in.

McHale ended the Milwaukee threat with a basket on a goaltending call and two free throws. After the Bucks scored, Ainge made the third of his four 3-pointers.

Boston, which has not lost to Milwaukee at home during the regular-season since April 12, 1985, lost to the Bucks 108-100 earlier this season in Milwaukee.

Robert Parish scored 16 points and Dennis Johnson, Brad Lohaus and Reggie Lewis had 10 each.

Randy Breuer scored 20 points for Milwaukee and Terry Cummings and Jeff Grayer scored 17 each.

76ers 123, Hornets 116

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley scored 37 points and Cliff Robinson added 23 as the Philadelphia 76ers rallied in the final five minutes to defeat the Charlotte Hornets 123-116 Friday night for their third straight victory.

A jumper by Charlotte's Robert Reid with 4:52 remaining gave the Hornets a 114-106 lead, but Philadelphia ran off the next 12 points and outscored Charlotte 17-2 overall.

Robinson's jumper with 1:08 to go capped the 12-point run and gave the Sixers a 118-114 lead. Kelly Tripucka hit two free throws with 55 seconds remaining for Charlotte, but Robinson then scored on a jumper and added a free throw to seal the victory.

Philadelphia trailed at 4-2, then held the lead until midway through the third quarter, when Reid sparked a 9-0 run to give the Hornets an 83-77 lead.

A jumper by Tom Tolbert gave the Hornets a 91-85 lead at the end of three periods, and a steal and free throw by Tyrone Bogues gave the Hornets a 108-101 advantage with 6:30 left in the game.

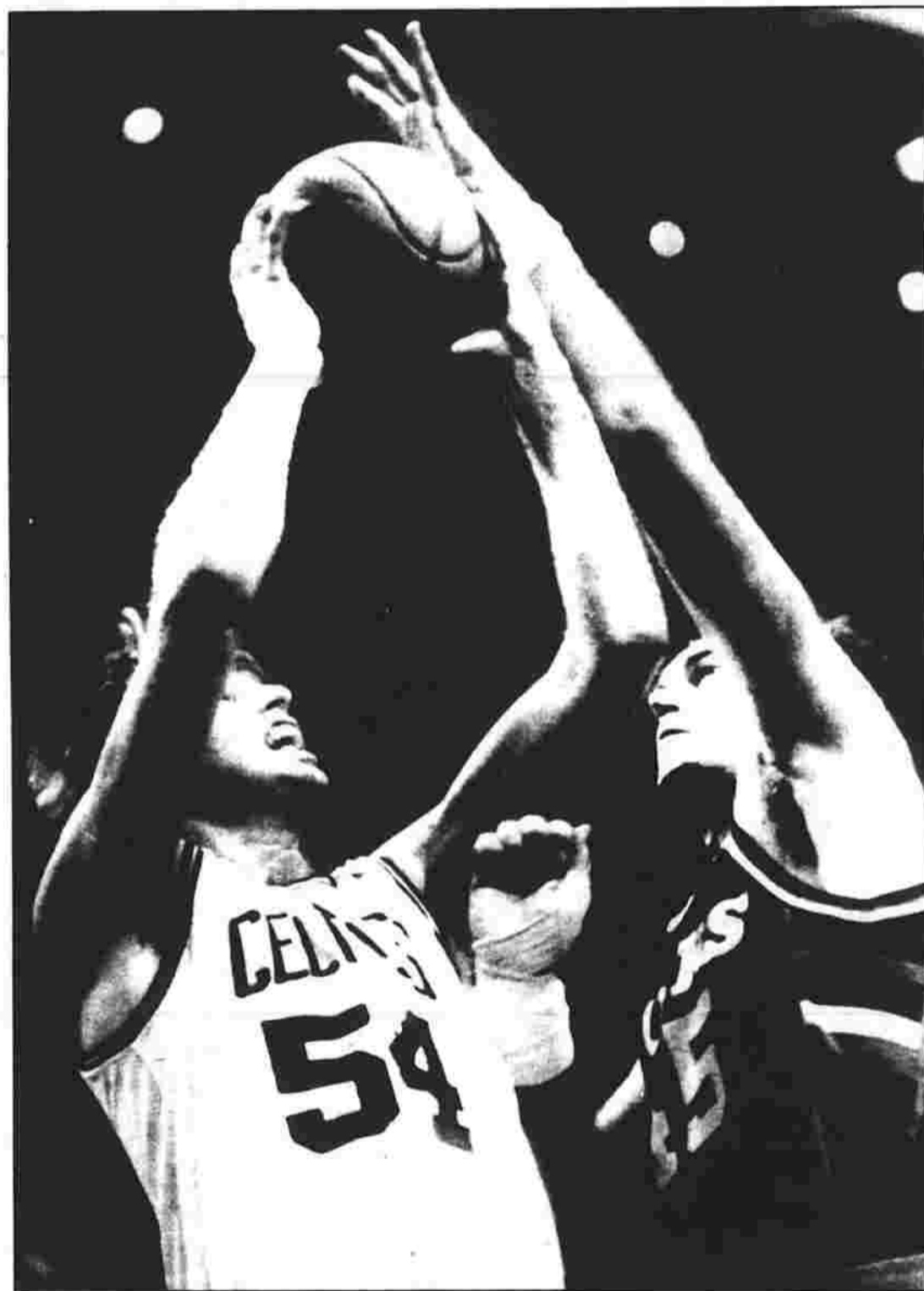
Rod Anderson and Mike Gminski added 17 points for Philadelphia.

Tripucka had 33 points and Reid added 27 for the Hornets.

Bullets 106, Pacers 101

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jeff Malone scored 26 points and Bernard King added 25, with each scoring 11 in the final period, to lead the Washington Bullets past the Indiana Pacers 106-101 Friday night.

The Pacers led 76-75 after three quarters and built their lead to 89-83 on Reggie Miller's 3-pointer with 5:34 remaining. But the Bullets ran off a 9-2 burst, including seven points by King, to take a 92-91 lead. Wayman Tisdale's 5-foot jumper gave the Pacers



GOING UP — Boston's Brad Lohaus, left, tries to get a shot off as Milwaukee's Randy Breuer goes for the block in their

game Friday night at Boston Garden. The Celtics won, 115-96.

AP photo