

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Scientists fight common cold by fooling it

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists reported today that the next best thing to a cure for the common cold — a way to prevent it — may have become possible at last by using a kind of cellular illusion to trick the relentless virus.

Two teams, working separately, have deciphered the chemical hitching post that about half of all cold viruses use when they latch onto cells in the nose and infect them.

This seemingly arcane discovery may be an important key to defeating one of humanity's most universal miseries.

"It is clearly feasible to develop a treatment based on what we have learned," said Dr. Timothy A. Springer of the Center for Blood Research in Boston.

Their anti-cold strategy is simple: Fool the virus.

The scientists have developed a detailed picture of the rhinovirus receptor on the cells that make up the lining of the nose. A cold occurs when a virus attaches itself to one of these receptors and infiltrates the cell.

Researchers have isolated the gene responsible for making the receptor, and as a result, they can produce it in limitless quantities.

They believe they can keep people healthy by flooding their noses with copies of the receptor. If a cold virus wanders by, it will harmlessly attack a dummy receptor and never find a susceptible nose cell.

No one knows for sure whether this play will work, although it looks promising in a test tube. A similar scheme is being tested against AIDS.

"If it works, it would be very exciting," commented Dr. Richard



COLD CURE? — Dr. Timothy Springer, lead researcher in the study of the common cold virus, gestures during a Thursday news conference to announce a discovery in curing the common cold.

Crowell, a virus researcher at Hahnemann University School of Medicine in Philadelphia.

Even if the scientific hunch is right, it will be several years before such treatment is available. There will also be drawbacks. The therapy will only work against rhinoviruses, which causes about half of all colds, but it will be powerless against other cold germs. And it probably will not stop colds once they start.

"This is not a cure. It is a scientific

Springer said his group has already produced a soluble form of the virus receptor, but they are attempting to develop a version that will be even more effective as a virus-fooling drug. Experts predicted that such a treatment would probably be used as a nose spray or drops. Since it would be impractical — and probably expensive — to use the drops daily, people might take the medicine when they are especially worried about getting colds.

For instance, parents might take the treatment to protect themselves when their child brings home a cold. Or an athlete might use it to keep from catching a cold before an important game.

Scientists said the discovery resulted from combining two lines of separate research.

Springer has worked for several years on a structure on the surface of cells called intercellular adhesion molecule-1, or ICAM-1. This protein is the receptor that white blood cells use to hook themselves onto the body's tissues — one step in coordinating the response to infection and triggering inflammation.

Meanwhile, Dr. Richard Colono of the drug firm Merck, Sharp & Dohme discovered three years ago that 90 percent of all rhinoviruses attach themselves to just one receptor when they attack the body.

In the latest work, the scientists found that ICAM-1 is the portal for both blood cells and cold viruses.

"The big thing has been the identification of the two proteins that we worked on separately being one and the same," Colono said.

IN BRIEF

Hospital promotes Bonney

Ann L. Bonney of South Windsor has been named director of child care services at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Bonney will be responsible for the hospital's new Child Day Care Center in the Miller Building. She has been working on the project for the past year.

Bonney is also responsible for the Child Life and Parent Education Department. She was the founder of the hospital's Child Life Department in 1977 and coordinated the hospital auxiliary's involvement in Parents Anonymous, creating one of the first hospital-based programs in the state. She co-founded Formerly Abused Children Emerging into Society and the East of the River Diabetes Club. She has served on the Regional Child Advocacy Team, Manchester's Adolescent Mental Health Task Force and as a consultant to the local Time Out for Parents respite child-care program.

As hospital special projects director, Bonney put together four Women's Health Conferences, developed a marketing plan for the Family Birthing Center, coordinated the Pediatric Task Force and instituted the III Child Care Program for hospital employees' children.

Bonney has a bachelor's degree in human development and family studies from Cornell University and a master's degree in child development and family relations from Iowa State University.

More bald eagles reported

HARTFORD (AP) — Sightings of bald eagles in Connecticut increased 69 percent to 88 during a recent two-day survey, state officials said.

Rita M. Duclos, an endangered species biologist with the state Department of Environmental Protection, said sightings were up from 52 made last year during the National Wildlife Federation Midwinter Bald Eagle Survey.

Duclos said sightings were recorded by 50 biologists and birdwatchers and were distributed evenly across the state with large concentrations along the Connecticut River. One golden eagle was also recorded.

Poor infants get less care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly a third of all poor children have no health insurance and nearly 30 percent of children in low-income families are uninsured, according to a Children's Defense Fund report.

The report by the private organization said 32.4 percent of all poor children and 28.7 percent of children in families with incomes between 100 percent and 200 percent of the poverty line had no health insurance in 1986.

The report warned many children not covered by private, employer-based health insurance programs are also not getting adequate coverage under the federal-state Medicaid program and other health assistance programs.

More tests due on cancer risk of sunscreens

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The active ingredient in some commercial sunscreens can break down into a substance that causes cancer, according to a study that has prompted further testing to determine whether there is any risk to users.

In tests by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, 14 of 17 sunscreens containing the sun-blocking agent padimate O, itself used to prevent skin cancer from overexposure, were found to contain a newly discovered nitrosamine, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported Thursday.

Nitrosamines are a class of compounds notorious for their cancer-causing ability. Roughly 90 percent of the 300 nitrosamines tested so far have been shown to cause cancer in animals.

"We have a saying in this field — guilty until proven innocent," said Stephen S. Hecht, director of research at the American Health Foundation in Valhalla, N.Y.

"You just never know," he told the Post-Dispatch. "Basically, any nitrosamine is cause for concern."

But representatives of major health organizations and the sunscreen industry said people who want to

protect themselves from sun-caused skin cancers should continue to use commercially available sunscreens until more testing is done.

Scientists said testing so far has not established whether the newly discovered nitrosamine is a strong enough carcinogen to present any substantial risk to people who use sunscreens.

William Lijinsky, an authority on nitrosamines at the federally owned Frederick Cancer Research Facility in Frederick, Md., said the nitrosamine, which goes by the initials NPAO, probably was a "very weak carcinogen."

"Compounds of this structure would have a very low activity or are inactive," Lijinsky said.

Representatives of the American Dermatological Academy and the American Cancer Society said they were unaware of the nitrosamine in sunscreens. They said that until officials reviewed any information that sunscreens were harmful, the groups would continue to recommend the use of sunscreens to protect against damage from the sun.

Padimate O, the sun-blocking agent, is found in some, but not all, sunscreen products.

Ice-cold Huskies fall to Seton Hall ... page 48

Manchester Herald

Saturday, March 11, 1989

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SURPRISE DEFENSE PICK

Cheney accepts offer by Bush



NEW PENTAGON CHIEF — President Bush listens Friday as Rep. Richard Cheney of Wyoming answers a reporter's question at the White House after Bush nominated Cheney for the post of secretary of defense.

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Friday named Rep. Richard Cheney of Wyoming as defense secretary, moving with surprising speed to leave behind the controversy caused by John Tower's rejection by the Senate.

Bush hailed Cheney as a "widely respected man of principle" and dismissed the Tower saga by saying, "Look that's history."

Cheney's name had not figured in any of the speculation that arose in the hours after Tower's rejection.

Bush said he expected Cheney would win confirmation "very fast," and White House Chief of Staff John Sununu said he already had talked of a confirmation schedule with Senate Democratic leaders.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole quickly hailed the appointment in a barbed comment that reflected the bitterness lingering from the Tower confirmation struggle.

"He's tough. That's what we wanted. A tough, tough guy," he said of Cheney. "This time it will be a confirmation, not an execution."

Cheney, 48, is a six-term conservative congressman from Wyoming who served as White House chief of staff in the Ford administration in the mid-1970s.

"Obviously things have moved very quickly in the last 24 hours," Cheney said in referring to Bush's swift, overnight search for a replacement candidate for Tower. "I did agonize. It was not an easy decision."

Tower's nomination was killed on Thursday on a near party line vote of 53-47 in the Democratic-controlled Senate. He was defeated by concerns over his drinking habits, his relationships with women and his work as a paid defense industry consultant after leaving government service.

"I have extensive views on defense policy but I don't believe I'll share them today," Cheney said in response to reporters' questions on Star Wars and a series of other defense issues.

Bush was asked about his past declarations that Tower was the best qualified candidate to head the Pentagon.

"I said that on December whatever it was and now we're in March whatever it is. And as of today Dick Cheney is the best and proper choice," the president said.

See DEFENSE, page 2

Is 'Chainy' really a Cheney?

By Nancy Conzelman
Manchester Herald

U.S. Rep. Richard Cheney, President George Bush's new choice for secretary of defense, said he met the defense secretary nominee a couple of years ago in Washington during a course Blish was taking on the operation of government. He said the representative told him he was related to the Cheneys of Manchester.

At least one Manchester resident and a Cheney family member who lives in Farmington believe the nominee has links to Manchester's famous family.

But the nominee's father, Richard H. Cheney of Casper, Wyo., isn't sure. "It's possible," he said in a telephone interview from his Wyoming home.

Fred T. Blish III of 9 Laurel St. said he met the defense secretary nominee a couple of years ago in Washington during a course Blish was taking on the operation of government. He said the representative told him he was related to the Cheneys of Manchester.

Blish said he mentioned that he

was from Manchester and Cheney said, "I know that name well." The representative pronounced his name "Chainy," Blish said.

Rep. Cheney is a descendant of William Cheney, who came to this country from England in 1635 with John Cheney, said George W. Cheney Jr. of Farmington, an 11th-generation Cheney. Although John and William were

See CHENEY, page 2

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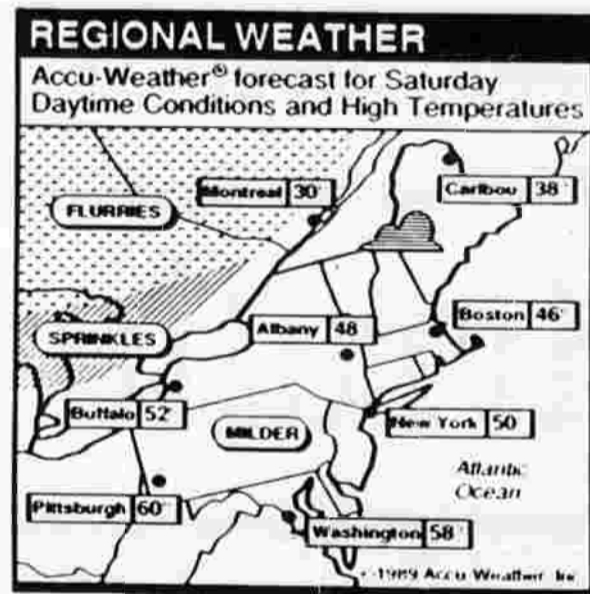
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Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Today, sunny, high around 50. Light variable wind. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 30 to 33. Sunday, becoming cloudy. High around 50.

Air Quality

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Department of Environmental Protection said air quality was good Friday and was expected to be good this weekend.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 251. Play Four: 7933. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 10, 14, 17, 18, 22, 32.

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Commission raps proposal for firehouse in preserve

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The Conservation Commission opposes use of a portion of the Oak Grove Nature Preserve off Highland Street for a proposed firehouse that would serve the south end of town.

Commission members said Thursday they would ask Chairman Arthur Glaeser, who was not at Thursday's meeting, to write a letter stating their position.

Commission member Thomas Fiorentino said Friday he hasn't discussed the matter with Glaeser yet, but the letter would probably be addressed to the Board of Directors.

Glaeser could not be reached for comment Friday. Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano proposed building a new station on about 2 acres in the southeast corner of the 52-acre preserve.

Mayor's link to Main Street may be probed by committee

By Maureen Leovitt Manchester Herald

The town Ethics Commission has been asked to rule on whether Mayor Peter F. DiRosa Jr. has a conflict of interest because he owns a business on Main Street and has been involved in talks on the reconstruction of the street.

Mary Sears, a member of the town Ethics Commission, said she wants the commission to decide whether DiRosa is facing a possible conflict of interest.

DiRosa owns and operates three dry cleaning businesses, one of which is located at 777 Main St., at the corner of Birch and Main streets.

He said he never considered his business posing a conflict with the \$15 million Main Street reconstruction project.

The reconstruction, proposed more than 20 years ago, is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1990. But a group of downtown merchants opposed to the project plans has agreed to file suit to block the project.

Plans include creating an access road which would run along the north-south leg of Furnell Place. The road is meant to be used as a bypass road during the reconstruction and as a connector for parking lots after the reconstruction.

"Not to be cynical, but...that means that real estate salesmen are in conflict of interest if Main Street is widened and they may sell real estate there," DiRosa said.

"There are a lot of potential conflicts of interest if people interpret them that way," he added.

Under Cassano's proposal, a 260-foot-long, town-owned drive between houses at 141-143 and 153 Highland Street would lead to the new station. The drive is about 50 feet wide, he said.

Public Works Director Peter P. Lozis Jr. has placed advertisements in town newspapers inviting architects to submit letters of interest in building a firehouse and qualifications by March 23.

The town also plans to build a firehouse off Tolland Turnpike to replace one that will be sold to the Eighth Utilities District. If a historic agreement between the two governments is approved Tuesday.

Cassano said Wednesday the town may consider hiring an architect to design both firehouses, a proposal that Republican director Thomas Werkhoven said he'll look into.

Cheney Bros. had offered the land for \$10,000. The property is used by the Lutz Children's Museum.

Commission Chairman William Fitzgerald suggested to Sears at a meeting Thursday that she submit a formal request to the commission so that DiRosa could be contacted and the matter officially placed on an agenda.

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Defense

From page 1

said in an appearance before reporters shortly after his departure for a weekend at Camp David.

Cheney said he was "honored to be asked by the president to join his administration." He said his first contact from the administration came Thursday afternoon, presumably shortly after Tower's nomination was scuttled by the Senate.

Cheney said he underwent heart bypass surgery last August, but returned to work three weeks later. He said he had checked with his doctor before accepting Bush's offer of the appointment, and was assured his health posed no barrier.

Bush repeated his earlier accusations that Tower had been unfairly treated during his losing campaign for confirmation, but expressed an eagerness not to dwell on the rejection. He said Democratic leaders in the Senate "had given their word to me and that means a lot" that they were willing to cooperate with the new administration.

Cheney

From page 1

never proven to be brothers, the fact that they came together gives a strong indication that they were. George Cheney, who is descended from John, said.

The Cheney brothers who opened the first silk mill in Manchester in 1838 were seventh-generation Cheneys, also descended from John, George Cheney said.

The father of the nominee said his grandfather, Samuel Fletcher Cheney, came to Ohio from "the New England states before the Civil War."

The nominee's grandfather, Thomas Herbert Cheney, was born in Defiance, Ohio, and the family moved to Nebraska. Rep. Richard Cheney was born Jan. 30, 1941 in Lincoln, Neb.

Richard Cheney said his son's nomination was a surprise. "I feel a little bewildered, a little numb," he said. But he added, "I'm sure he'll give it a good try. He's sincere. There's always two sides to an issue. He's willing to listen."

Wife of Vincennes skipper escapes bomb



By Dennis Georgatos The Associated Press

TERRORISM SUSPECTED — Bomb experts inspect the van that was destroyed by a bomb in San Diego Friday. It was being driven by the wife

of the skipper of the USS Vincennes, which was mistakenly shot down an Iranian airliner last year. Authorities suspect terrorist.

McFarlane: Baker warned Reagan on impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North's former White House boss testified Friday that James A. Baker III suggested to then-President Reagan in 1984 he could be impeached for allowing solicitation of money from other countries for the Nicaraguan Contras.

The suggestion by Baker, then Reagan's chief of staff and now President Bush's secretary of state, "was strongly countered" by other top officials at a meeting with Reagan, with the conclusion that Baker was wrong, testified former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane.

Still, Reagan said "we'll all be hanging by our thumbs" if word got out that McFarlane or other administration officials were indeed seeking help from abroad at a time that Congress had forbidden direct U.S. aid to the Contras, according to minutes of the meeting read into the court record.

McFarlane, testifying at North's trial, said Reagan knew in 1984 that arrangements had been made to get \$1 million a month from Saudi Arabia for the U.S.-backed rebels in Nicaragua.

"I told the president, I told Adm. (John) Poindexter, Colonel North knew of it," McFarlane said.

However, he testified later in the day that he himself had been unaware of various North activities that have been described by other witnesses in the trial and earlier in congressional hearings.

For example, McFarlane said he didn't know that North was involved in private fund-raising from wealthy donors, that it was North who decided how the money would be spent, or that North was instrumental in setting up a southern front for the guerrillas fighting the Nicaraguan government.

"She got out just as it blew," said Kurt Lent, a construction worker who said he heard a pair of backfires, separated by a 10-second interval, and then a loud explosion.

"It went 'Boom!' 'Boom!', then 'Bam!'" he said. "It worked real quick."

After seeing that she got out of the van, Lent ran to the flaming vehicle to make sure no one was inside. He and fellow workers directed traffic while their supervisor escorted her to a pickup.

"She was shaken up, obviously," said Lew Davis, another worker.

Police sealed off the area, and the FBI took over the investigation from local authorities. Naval Investigative Service officials also were called in.

Ronald Orrantia, an FBI spokesman in San Diego, said agents are investigating a report of a vehicle following Mrs. Rogers' van before the explosion.

Date a Yalie every night — on your VCR

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Shy men take notice: You can have the ideal date every night — as long as your VCRs hold out.

The perfect date is ready to go out 24 hours a day and doesn't care if you show up at her door an hour late. At the restaurant and short on cash? Don't worry, she always orders the cheapest item.

Who is this woman? Why, she's your Video Girlfriend.

The star of "Video Girlfriend," a direct-mail home videotape that takes its viewers on what is supposed to be the ideal date, is 1986 Yale graduate Jessica Tuck.

Since landing the part of the video girlfriend, which was filmed a year ago, Tuck has moved on to more substantive roles. She plays Megan in the ABC daytime soap opera, "One Life to Live."

In "Video Girlfriend," an interactive video that encourages the viewer to talk back, the 26-year-old actress plays a graduate student-fashion model eager to meet Mr. Right.

She talks to the camera as the film changes locale from a disco to a restaurant to her apartment.

"I thought it was a clever idea at the time," Tuck said in a recent interview. "I knew it could be a showcase for me since I'd be the only

one on camera most of the time."

About 300 other women also had the same idea. They sent resumes and photographs to the makers of the video, the Dupuy Corp. of New Hope, Pa., which produces commercials and in-house films for industry.

Thirty women were eventually auditioned on tape.

Tuck, a blonde, was chosen because she was the best actress, said Ellen Klyce, whose company is marketing the videotape under the name of How To Fantasy Films.

"We discovered a talent," she said Friday in a telephone interview. Tuck and Klyce said women

should not be insulted by the video, which should be seen as a satire of male and female stereotypes. The 22-minute film pokes fun at stereotypical pickup lines.

"She's not supposed to be a bimbo," Klyce said.

"Video Girlfriend" is meant as light comedy. People give it to bachelor friends as gag gifts, and because of Tuck's newfound stardom, some soap opera fans have been buying it, Klyce said.

More than 1,500 of the videocassettes have been purchased, at a price of \$14.95, plus \$2.50 for shipping, Klyce said.

LOCAL & STATE



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

FOND MEMORIES — Town employees David Peck and Kevin Kravonka take a break from their work demolishing the fireplace of the old lodge at Center Springs Park Friday. The lodge, a

popular spot for generations of Manchester families before it burned in 1985, is being demolished about one month ahead of schedule to be replaced by a new one.

School switch is based on more than tuition

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The cost of tuition is not the only reason Willington freshmen will not attend Bolton High School next school year.

Bolton told Willington that if it sent any more than 150 students to Bolton High School, it may have to help finance any expansion project at the school, said David Jordan, Willington Board of Education chairman. Jordan also said Friday that many parents had asked that their children be able to attend schools in other districts.

"There are many other factors that are part of this picture. (The) actions we are taking are logical consequences of the information we received," Jordan said.

Willington, which sends 105 students to Bolton High School, last week informed Bolton officials it will not send 42 incoming freshmen to the school next year. Bolton School officials have said that decision could cost them as much as \$219,550 in tuition payments and have a potentially devastating effect on the high

school's future. The 42 ninth-graders next year will attend either E.O. Smith School in Mansfield or Windham High School, both of which have lower tuition costs than Bolton.

Willington does not have a high school. Its contract to send students to Bolton expires at the end of next school year. Willington now sends students to Windham High School and E.O. Smith School under contracts which also will expire after next school year.

Jordan said Willington was repeatedly told by Bolton officials they would not consider renegotiating the final year of the five-year contract unless discussion also centered on a possible long-term contract. The Willington school board has appointed a committee to look at its long-term options once the contracts with Bolton, Windham High School and E.O. Smith School expire at the end of next school year, he said.

The committee is scheduled to report back to the school board in May. Jordan said the Willington Board of

Education has received requests from parents to allow their children to attend E.O. Smith School. The school, which only has about 20 Willington students in a special vocational agriculture program, has said it will take more Willington students this year at a cost of about \$3,500 per student.

Windham currently has about 85 Willington students at about \$3,700 per student. Bolton's contract with Willington is based on a percentage of the total cost to run the school, the more students that attend the school, the lower the cost to Willington.

If Willington sends 130 students to Bolton next year, it will cost \$5,105 per student, for a total of \$679,550 including \$16,000 in special education tuition payments. If the freshmen do not attend, the number will drop to 83 Willington students at a cost of \$5,105 per student, or a \$330,748 total including \$12,000 in special education payments.

Bolton School Superintendent Richard E. Packman has said the number of students may drop further

Osella wants special fund set for parks

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The town administration is investigating the possibility of establishing a special fund to ensure maintenance of town parks and recreation facilities. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said Friday.

In a March 2 letter to Weiss, Republican Director Ronald Osella, a member of the directors' Recreation Study Committee, asked the administration to look into establishing the fund, which would be similar to the town's capital reserve fund.

Section 7-129a of the state statutes allows towns to establish a separate fund for the acquisition, development and maintenance of park and recreation facilities and equipment.

Weiss said he has referred Osella's request to town finance administrators but has not received a response.

"It's an idea that deserves some research and response," Weiss said.

The town currently appropriates money for park and recreation purposes to its capital reserve fund and allocates money for specific needs, Weiss said.

Osella, also a member of the Longe Range Recreation Planning Subcommittee, said in his letter the establishment of the fund would "assure improvements to parks and recreation resources receive fair consideration against other competing priorities."

State statutes say the town may deposit appropriations, state recreation grants, private donations and other monies into the fund. The deposits and any investment proceeds may be used for park and recreation purposes, according to the statute.

The fund could cover future Center Springs Park improvements, additional golf holes, Hockanum River Linear Park projects and improvements recommended by a consultant the town hired to help guide the consolidation of the Parks and Recreation departments, he said.

Town cleanup set for April

Manchester residents, get out your garbage bags and brooms.

A townwide cleanup day has been scheduled for April 8, according to Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano. Center Springs Park, smaller parks, ball fields, schools and neighborhoods throughout town have been targeted for cleanup, but the actual number of sites to be cleaned up depends on the number of volunteers.

Cassano said civic groups, Little League teams and parents, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Parent-Teacher Association, school children and any interested residents are being sought to help with the program.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lincoln Center. Everyone is invited. Town employees will also be available to work with volunteers.

25th class reunion planned

The Manchester High School 25th Class Reunion is being planned. Organizers advise classmates to save these dates: Friday, Nov. 24, at the Manchester Country Club, or Saturday, Nov. 25, at La Renaissance, in East Windsor. They are looking for classmates and ask them to send their addresses and those of others to MHS Class of 1964, P.O. Box 2016, Vernon 06066.

Accused burglar is charged again

A Rocky Hill man already facing burglary charges in Manchester was arrested again Friday in connection with six more burglaries, Manchester Police Department spokesman Gary J. Wood said.

David W. Monroe, 35, of 4 Bel Air Circle, was arrested at the Hotel Hooker in Willimantic and charged with five counts of third-degree burglary, two counts of sixth-degree larceny, two counts of third-degree lar-

ceny, one count of conspiracy to commit burglary and two counts of conspiracy to commit larceny, Wood said.

Monroe was charged Friday in connection with burglaries last year at 32 Spring St. on Aug. 16, a construction trailer at 1145 Toland Turnpike on Aug. 28, SCM Allied Paper Inc. at 41 Progress Drive on Nov. 27, 17 Scott Drive on Aug. 12, 31 Charis Road on Oct. 14 and 566 Taylor St. on Aug. 19.

Wood said. Monroe is being held on \$30,000 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday, Wood said.

Monroe was arrested March 1 in connection with a burglary at 82 Bramblebush Road the weekend of Aug. 20, police said. He also was arrested in February in connection with two burglaries in September and another in November, according to police.

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1989

Youths lobby lawmakers to save ozone

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — "Clean Air Day" at the Environment Committee turned into show-and-tell Friday as grade school students and oil industry officials used posters, plastic foam cups and a slick film to argue their points on proposed clean-air laws.

Wilton 8th-grader Larissa Liventis, holding a plastic foam cup, explained to the committee that the chlorofluorocarbon molecules in the cup can't be destroyed and eventually eat holes in the ozone layer, the earth's sun screen.

"After deeply researching the effects of Styrofoam in the environment, we have decided that Styrofoam should be completely eliminated," she told the committee.

Backed by dozens of her classmates, Liventis urged the committee to pass a bill that would prohibit the sale in Connecticut of CFC-containing polystyrene products such as plastic foam, effective Jan. 1, 1990.

A group of 8th graders from Bowers Elementary School in Manchester

also testified for the bill, and left for the committee's examination colorful, hand-drawn posters that urged: "Save our world and our ozone! Don't use aerosol cans and Styrofoam products."

The committee heard public comment Friday on six bills designed to lower air pollution, slow depletion of the ozone layer, and combat the global warming trend known as the greenhouse effect.

In addition to the CFC-ban supported by the students, a second ozone-related bill calls for recycling of CFCs.

The Connecticut Heating & Cooling Contractors Association, representing numerous commercial users of CFC-containing Freon, argued against the bills, telling the committee that industries are already developing alternatives to Freon and are phasing out their use of CFCs under an international agreement known as the Montreal Protocol.

Representatives of Mobil Oil Corp. and the Connecticut Petroleum Council testified against two bills aimed at improving the state's air quality. The bills call for tougher auto emissions standards, diesel emissions inspections, and "vapor recovery systems" at gasoline stations to trap pollutants that escape when gas is pumped.

California, the District of Columbia,

and Maryland require the tube-like recovery systems, which have drawn the wrath of oil companies and service stations.

The committee darkened its hearing room to view a slick, industry-produced film that portrayed the recovery systems — which gasoline stations would be forced to buy and place on gas pumps — as ineffective, difficult to operate and expensive.

"The bottom line is, they don't work," said Wayne Koutishek, executive director of the Connecticut Gasoline Retailers Association.

He said the systems would cost \$40,000 to \$60,000 per service station, and that vapors released at service stations amounts to only 2 percent of the harmful gasoline vapors released into the air. The majority is released at refineries, he said.

The Connecticut Fund for the Environment testified in favor of the air quality bill, arguing that it would decrease low-level ozone, which, unlike the more distant ozone layer itself, is considered a health risk, especially during the summer.

NATION & WORLD

Detention centers are tense as U.S. begins deportations



SEPARATION ANNOUNCED — Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II and his wife, Sheila, shown in a 1986 photo, have announced they are separating.

BAYVIEW, Texas (AP) — Tensions are high at the overcrowded immigration detention center where Central Americans, except Nicaraguans, are being deported under strict new political asylum measures, officials said.

More than 2,000 undocumented aliens were crammed into dormitories and tents Friday at the Immigration and Naturalization Service's minimum-security Port Isabel Service Processing Center, 20 miles northeast of the border city of Brownsville.

"I think there is an increase in tension," said INS spokeswoman Virginia Kice. "Our (detainee) population has increased fivefold in the past two weeks."

Mark Schneider, an immigration attorney, said evidence of the tension includes fistfights and ethnic slurs among the detainees.

Earlier this week, INS officials stopped allowing reporters and photographers into the 315-acre compound to avoid increasing "the level of excitement," Ms. Kice said.

"Our population is high, and our first responsibility is the welfare of our detainees and personnel," the INS spokeswoman said, but added there had not been any violence at the center.

The detainee population for months remained below 450 at the rural facility before the crackdown on asylum applicants took effect. On Feb. 21, the INS started a speeded-up procedure in which asylum-seekers' applications are processed quickly and those denied refugee status are arrested and detained. Unless they appeal their denial of asylum, detainees face quick deportation.

Schneider, who visited clients at the center Thursday night, said: "The atmosphere is tense. People are vocally demanding more food and medicine."

"The overcrowding and the lack of information are making people nervous," he said.

Seventy Central Americans who were rejected for asylum here under the new measures and did not appeal have been flown back to El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras since Sunday when the deportations began, Ms. Kice said.

"We have not deported any Nicaraguans," she said. "The Meese directive still stands."

Former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese in July 1987 issued a directive calling for special treatment of Nicaraguan political asylum cases, and for INS officials to "encourage and expedite" their applications for work authorization. Under the directive, few Nicaraguans have been deported unless they had criminal records, because the INS considers Marxist-ruled Nicaragua a totalitarian nation.

The INS Harlingen District at Texas' southern tip is referring cases of Nicaraguans denied asylum to the Justice Department in Washington.

Of 473 asylum applications processed here since Feb. 21, only 36 had been approved as of Friday morning, and 35 of the 36 people were Nicaraguans. The other was a Salvadoran.

Political asylum is granted to those able to convince the federal government that they are fleeing persecution. The INS maintains most Central Americans come here for economic reasons and do not merit political-refugee status, though critics say that the agency is too quick to deny asylum from politically torn nations such as El Salvador, whose governments, unlike Nicaragua, are friendly to the United States.

More than 40,000 Central Americans have initiated asylum cases in southern Texas after crossing the Rio Grande illegally since last spring. Before Feb. 21, the INS allowed applicants not previously apprehended by the Border Patrol to travel to their U.S. destinations to pursue asylum claims.

Industry invited to hire inmates

HARTFORD (AP) — The answer to the labor shortage problem for some businesses and industries might well be behind bars, according to the state Department of Correction, which is inviting companies to set up satellites in Connecticut prisons.

The state was recently certified for the federal Private Sector-Prison Industry Enhancement Program. Businesses that participate in the program in Connecticut would manage their own prison production facilities. Employed inmates have deducted from their wages costs of room and board, taxes, family support and victim compensation.

Inmates would get to keep some of their wages. Federal regulations say that deductions can't total more than 80 percent of gross wages.

The Correction Department said Friday in a prepared statement that all types of business and industry are possible, ranging from travel agencies with public contact by telephone to light manufacturing. Production on three shifts would be possible, the department said.

Michael J. Wynne, who is directing the project for the state, said there are at least 20 projects certified in various states and counties around the country.

In Washington state, inmates are making clothing and doing telemarketing, he said. An airline reservation service is operated out of an Arizona prison, while a California institution has a hotel reservation service, Wynne said. Some New Hampshire inmates assemble electronic components, he said.

Connecticut officials noted that the program could cut prison costs for taxpayers, reduce tensions in the institutions and provide opportunities for inmate rehabilitation and job training.

The program could be especially beneficial for industry in Connecticut, where there is a shortage of labor, the Correction Department said.

Wynne said officials estimate that there are at least several hundred inmates who could be put to work. But space limitations within the prison system mean probably only 75 to 100 could soon be employed if interested businesses come forward, he said.

The state is looking at the maximum-security prison in Somers as the most likely first location for a private-sector business, Wynne said.

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Joseph Kennedy, wife separate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass., who was considered an early favorite in the 1990 race to succeed retiring Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, announced Friday that he and his wife are separating and that he will not run for governor.

Kennedy, 36, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, released a statement through his Boston office saying:

"This has been a very painful day for me and my family. As a father, my principle obligation and deepest personal desire is to assist my children through the most difficult time in their lives."

The two-term congressman added that "I also have a commitment to serve the people of the 8th Congressional District, therefore I feel it impossible at this time to take on the added burden of running for another office."

"To end any further speculation, I wish to make it clear that I do not intend to run for governor."

In a separate statement, Kennedy said that he and his wife, Sheila, have decided to separate "only after long and intense efforts to find another course. We consider it to be a personal matter and don't intend to comment on it further."

The Kennedys, married in 1979, have twin sons, Matthew and Joseph P. III.

"I intend to give a great deal of my time and energies to Matt and Joe," Kennedy said in his statement.

During his time in Congress, Mrs. Kennedy and the children generally had remained at the family's home in the Brighton section of Boston while the congressman commuted from Washington on weekends, an arrangement similar to that of many lawmakers.

Kennedy, oldest male in the rising generation of his prominent political family, was elected in 1986 and re-elected in 1988.

He was 15 when his father was shot to death in 1968 while leading the Democratic presidential nomination.

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NEW SERVICE — Debbie Byrne of New Jersey Bell holds a display unit that is used with a "Caller ID" service that lets you know who is calling before you answer the phone.

Rights advocates rap 'Caller ID'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A telephone company that charges to provide unlisted numbers now wants to sell another service that gives customers a peek at the number of the person calling before they pick up the phone.

The "Caller ID" service, already used in New Jersey and proposed in several other states, is drawing static from consumer and civil rights advocates who say it would invade privacy and break anti-wiretap laws.

The state Public Utility Commission, which meets Wednesday, must approve Bell of Pennsylvania's proposal before it takes effect. The company, a subsidiary of Philadelphia-based Bell Atlantic Corp., says it hopes to initiate the service by March 19.

Caller ID would enable customers to view on a display device the telephone number of the caller's phone, even if that number is unlisted. The device would cost about \$70 and the service \$6.50 monthly.

Bell of Pennsylvania says the service would enhance the privacy of the person being called, enabling him or her to screen incoming calls and pinpoint their origin.

"It's much like a peephole in a door in your home. It allows you to see who's at your door," company spokesman Miles Kotay said.

The company has invested about \$20 million in Philadelphia alone to upgrade its equipment to handle a range of services including Caller ID. Kotay said the company expects revenues "in the tens of millions of dollars" from the services within five years.

But state Consumer Advocate David Barasch warned the service could be devastating, for example, to someone staying in a shelter for battered women who needs to contact her husband but would not want him to know the shelter's number.

"Once somebody has your number, it doesn't take a lot of effort to find out where you are," Barasch said.

Barry Steinhardt, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Pennsylvania, argues the service would be illegal.

Ideological divisions surface as Democrats, Jackson spar

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Democratic Party's ideological divisions surfaced Friday as officeholders sparred with Jesse Jackson during a debate on how to reverse the party's "dismal record" in presidential elections.

"I'm one of the few people around this table who has a net gain in white supporters," said Jackson at a meeting of the Democratic Leadership Council.

"I understand how to get white votes."

The party's lack of appeal among white voters, particularly in the South and West, prompted conservative officeholders four years ago to establish the DLC as a vehicle for halting what they considered the national party's leftward drift.

"Democratic support is hemorrhaging in the heart of the electorate," said Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, chairman of the DLC.

Nunn addressed the meeting less than 24 hours after the Senate rejected President Bush's nomination of John Tower to be secretary of defense. Nunn, who led the opposition to Tower, used his speech to call for an end to "endless division and partisan rancor."

"I hope that the passions now bubbling in Washington will soon cool so that we can get on with the business of forging a defense and foreign policy that is supported by the main elements of both

political parties," he said.

The political assessments heard by the conference were unrelentingly gloomy.

"A party in exile... was how Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the party's 1988 vice presidential candidate, described the Democrats' status as a national party.

"The Democratic Party has lost the ability to sustain a progressive agenda," said William Galston, former issues adviser to Walter Mondale's presidential campaign in 1984 and now a professor at the University of Maryland.

"Rather than facing reality, we have embraced the politics of evasion," Galston said. "The result has been repeated defeat. And if we do not stop and learn and change, we will keep on losing."

Sen. Bob Graham of Florida, the state that gave Bush his

greatest margin of victory over Democrat Michael Dukakis, talked about "the McDonaldization of American politics," and said Americans "are electing to buy their hamburgers at the Republican stand."

Nunn cited the DLC's role "as a catalyst for new thinking in the party and the country."

But he said the DLC's progress "has been overshadowed by a larger failure — the collective failure of Democrats to reverse our party's dismal record in national presidential elections."

When the discussion shifted to how to reverse the party's fortunes, all the speakers emphasized that Democrats must deal with the perception that the party is weak on defense and crime.

"We must be strong and unequivocal on national defense," said Jackson, who was attending a DLC meeting for the first time.

Nation & World

Plane crashes in Canada

DRYDEN, Ontario (AP) — An Air Ontario jet with 89 people on board crashed into trees soon after taking off in snowy weather Friday. Officials said 22 people were missing and that some were killed.

Paul McKnight, vice president of the London, Ontario-based regional carrier, said a fire broke out aboard the plane, but it was not immediately known whether the fire occurred before or after the 1:11 p.m. EST crash.

Forty-seven survivors were taken to hospitals, but 22 were still unaccounted for when the crash site was closed for the night, Hugh Syria, spokesman for Dryden's emergency rescue group, said in a phone interview. Rescue work was to resume at first light, he said.

Soviets protest expulsion

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States will be responsible for any consequences arising from the expulsion of a Washington-based Soviet diplomat accused of spying on U.S. computer operations, Soviet officials said Friday.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov called the expulsion of Lt. Col. Yuri N. Pakhtusov a "gross provocation."

In Washington, the Soviet Embassy lodged a "resolute protest" with the State Department.

Pakhtusov, a military attaché at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, was ordered home Thursday after the FBI said it caught him receiving sensitive information Wednesday night on how the U.S. government protects computer secrets.

Iran hangs 81 drug sellers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran on Friday hanged 81 people, including three Afghans and two women, who were convicted on drug smuggling charges, state-run Tehran radio reported.

The executions took place in Tehran and 26 other cities.

The broadcast, monitored in Nicotia, said those executed were found guilty of possession and sale of more than 11 tons of heroin, opium, hashish and other narcotics.

Principal blasts critics

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. (AP) — A high school principal whose disciplinary methods are the focus of a new movie said his recent suspension was the work of "puritanical demagogues."

Joe Clark, subject of the recent Warner Bros. Inc. movie "Lean on Me," said he is not questioning his suspension for arranging an assembly at his New Jersey school at which four strippers performed.

"But for them to get sanctimonious on me... They were going to suspend somebody. So I said, 'You want to suspend somebody, suspend me. I need a rest. I'm tired and you're going to pay me.'" Clark told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette before speaking at Slippery Rock University on Thursday evening.

The suspension was ordered by Paterson's superintendent of schools, Dr. Frank Napier, according to Robert G. Rosenberg, attorney for the board of education. The five-day suspension is due to begin Monday.

Falwell expects titling

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell told the 2,000 employees of his religious empire Friday that they are expected to join his church and donate 10 percent of their salaries to it.

"If this is something you in your heart can't do, it would be better for you to not be a member of this team, rather than be forced to serve God here," Falwell told employees of Liberty University, Old-Time Gospel Hour, Lynchburg Christian Academy, Liberty Godparent Home, Liberty Broadcasting Network and Thomas Road Baptist Church.

About 400 of the workers are employed by Liberty University and Liberty Christian Academy, where they sign contracts calling for church membership and tithing, Falwell spokesman Mark DeMoss said.

'Red Nose Day' sweeps Britain

LONDON (AP) — Millions of Britons left their inhibitions at home Friday and clowned around for charity, sporting red plastic noses while performing crazy antics like kissing policemen or dining on a dung heap.

They happily bathed in baked beans or porridge, threw custard at their bosses and put tax collectors in the stocks as part of the country's second madcap fund-raising "Red Nose Day."

Six million shiny red noses were sold at pubs, stores and charity shops for about 65 cents apiece. Another 2 million larger models for trucks, taxis and cars went for a pound — about \$1.72 — apiece, and some even adorned the noses of British airplanes.



NOSE-TO-NOSE — Police officers Kay Henderson and Paul Gilmour face each other with their plastic noses during Britain's second fund-raising "Red Nose Day" Friday.

Never have so many acted so silly for those with so little: Even the statue of Prime Minister Winston Churchill outside Parliament sported a red nose.

Comic Relief, the coalition of comedians and aid groups organizing the event, hoped to top the \$27 million raised last year through the first Red Nose Day's sponsored antics, donations and purchases of noses.

Two-thirds of the money raised will go to Third World projects and the Save the Children Fund, and the rest to programs in Britain to help young people and the elderly.

"There's a lot of silliness in people that you tend not to let out because you're afraid of what others will say," said Linda Robbins, owner of a pub in Swansea, south Wales, where four people in formal dress were dining outdoors in the garden atop eight tons of manure.

"But on a day like today we can all do it and it's for a good cause," she said as workers carted in the last of the dung.

The two couples washed down a three-course meal with champagne, and hoped to earn about \$1,200 for Comic Relief.

Elsewhere, two Welsh men dined on sheep's eyes, lamb's intestines and clotted pig's blood — the worst meal they could think of — to raise about \$340.

Youth worker Paul Ingham and three friends sat in a bath of cold rice pudding in Norwich, Ian Hunt wallowed for 10 hours in a bathtub of baked beans at a London pub, and others bathed in porridge.

Two policemen sporting red noses and gnome costumes and two colleagues with flashing blue lights on their helmets directed traffic in Leytonstone, east London.

Other policemen were enlisted by seven women students from London's Westminster College who raced around kissing bobbies, and being kissed, to earn about \$515.

Some treated officialdom less pleasantly. Tax collectors in Durham stood in the stocks while being pelted with wet sponges. British Rail workers in one office were given the opportunity to throw custard at their bosses, although only about \$70 was raised.

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OPINION



Human rights are ignored

By William A. Rusher
Manchu court at its apogee. The recent episode involving Fang Lizhi, a highly respected Chinese advocate of human rights, in an ominous portent. He had been invited to the barbecue party that President Bush threw for some 500 people when he was in Peking on his trip last month to the Far East. But when Fang, invitation in hand, tried to make his way to the dinner, he was blocked by communist police. For 4 1/2 hours he persisted — by car, bus, taxi and on foot — only to be rebuffed and given a series of runarounds by the communist authorities.

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Ex-drunks fall out and U.S. suffers

By Chuck Stone
That could be dangerous, since most senators are captives of special-interest groups and depend on those groups for campaign contributions. Watching the Tower nomination unravel like a skein of knitting yarn, one could not help but speculate about the depth of Bush's commitment. There are technical considerations. Some government programs span years and it wouldn't make sense to budget phase one and then eliminate phase two. It doesn't look good for the Navy, for instance, to spend millions of dollars designing an aircraft that will never be built.

Excuses, not solutions offered for the deficit

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta
WASHINGTON — Anyone who has ever balanced a checkbook has got to wonder why the federal government can't do the same. When you run out of money, you stop spending until you get more. At least that's the way it used to work in the old days when "don't leave home without it" referred to cash. Now, the federal government has as many excuses for running up a deficit as a shopaholic has for running up a charge account. The Congressional Budget Office reminded Congress of those excuses in its recent report on the deficit.



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

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RELIGION

Vatican official assails 'Dallas' influence

By Mary Beth Sheridan The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — A senior Vatican theologian condemned divorce and contraceptive practices in the United States in a speech Friday that targeted Planned Parenthood, feminism and the entertainment industry, especially the TV series "Dallas."

Cardinal Eduard Gagnon, president of the Pontifical Council for the Family, told U.S. Roman Catholic bishops it was crucial that Americans follow church teaching on sexuality, since they influenced Europe and the developing world.

During the meeting with the U.S. Catholic hierarchy, Italian Cardinal Achille Silvestrini also criticized U.S. marriage tribunals, saying their methods apparently were "not fully in conformity" with church law.

The Vatican officials spoke on the third day of an extraordinary four-day meeting called by Pope John Paul II to discuss the 52 million American Catholics, one of his largest, wealthiest and most powerful flocks.

Friday's discussion reflected concern in the Vatican about the many U.S. Catholics who dissent from church teachings on birth control,

divorce and other issues. Gagnon told the 35 American prelates gathered in the underground stone Old Synod Hall that the Vatican also was concerned about homosexuality, the use of sterilization by American Catholics and feminism, which he said "has a deterring influence on the family."

He said theologians were increasingly recognizing "the social and moral disaster a contraceptive mentality can lead to."

A particular challenge, he said, was presented by Planned Parenthood's efforts to set up school-based birth control clinics.

"Planned Parenthood programs of sex education in no way resolve the problem of teen-age pregnancies, but rather increase it by encouraging promiscuity," he declared.

He also accused the organization of trying to undermine Catholic teaching that the only permissible birth control method is "natural family planning," in which a couple abstains from sex during the woman's fertile period.

In Chicago, the acting president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, David J. Andrews, said Gagnon "is absolutely right" in suggesting that the group opposes the

church's position on birth control. Andrews said Gagnon's speech reflects "the desperation of a church trying to come to grips with the issue of sexuality and with the fact that people the world over rely on effective methods of birth control and want to keep abortion services safe and legal."

Archbishop John Quinn of San Francisco made no mention of artificial birth control in a companion speech to the family.

But talking to journalists later, Cardinal John O'Connor of New York said "it is time for us to teach all over again" the church's position on contraception.

An estimated 70 percent of American Catholics use artificial birth control, and U.S. Catholic bishops suggested in a draft pastoral letter in April that the church should be more responsive toward them.

The Rev. John Lynch, secretary of the U.S. National Conference of Bishops, said no U.S. bishop criticized Vatican policies during discussions Friday.

He said several of them noted "a high level of acceptance of Catholic social teaching but not the same level

for the church's moral teachings." Gagnon also urged the bishops to increase their vigilance over Catholic marriage tribunals and said some forms of U.S. ministry to divorced Catholics had "degenerated into dating services."

He warned too many annulments could support "the prevalent divorce mentality" that conflicted with Catholic belief in lifelong commitment.

Speaking after Gagnon, Silvestrini said that of 45,432 annulments granted worldwide in 1985, 36,180 were in the United States.

Gagnon told the U.S. prelates that Catholics around the world looked to their leadership in the fight against abortion and the spread of pornography.

Specifically, he said the bishops should do something about "more subtle pornography, that is the degrading of moral values veiled by cinema and TV shows which pretend to depict normal American life."

— known for its portrayal of adultery, greed and cruelty — Gagnon said bishops in other countries "would like us to reflect on what we expect can do to the conscience of their people."

Church Bulletin Board

Evangelist at Full Gospel



Denver Moore

Evangelist Rev. Denver Moore will be the guest speaker on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Full Gospel International Church. Moore has been a Baptist minister for more than 25 years.

Suicide talk at breakfast

A discussion about the problem of suicides by young people will be the focus of the B'nai B'rith Charter Oak Lodge breakfast meeting on Sunday morning. Dr. Alan Schmitter, child and adolescent psychiatrist on the staff of Newton Children's Hospital will lead the discussion. The breakfast is at 8:30 a.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, and costs \$2 per person. A religious service is held at 9 a.m., to which the public is also invited.

Mission workshops continue

A missionary conference is continuing at Trinity Covenant Church with the Rev. Ray Dahlberg. There is a workshop from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today, and he will be the speaker at the morning worship services at 8 and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Singers at Faith Baptist

The singers from Hartford Christian Academy in West Hartford will present a concert at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Faith Baptist Church. The public is invited to the special service.

New elders in area

Elder Leon Webb and Elder Gordon Call have recently moved to the Rockville area of Vernon, representing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which meets in Manchester. The elders serve two-year missions, without pay, for the church. Anyone interested in learning more about the church may reach them at 871-9413.

Tolland County group meets

All church members in Tolland County are invited to the meeting Tuesday of the Tolland Association Lally, featuring a talk on family by the Rev. Gini King. The meeting is at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Vernon, 665 Hartford Turnpike. The cost is \$5 per person, and reservations should be called by 4 p.m. Sunday to Philip Owen. 875-0656.

Thoughts

"Father, forgive." These powerful words were made even more so when they were carved on an altar which stands among the ruins of Coventry Cathedral in England, destroyed during a Nazi attack in 1940. Though deeply grieved by the loss of their medieval jewel, the people of Coventry were not totally consumed by their bitterness. As the years past, the spark of love remained. It grew as former enemies became friends and words even more precious than the cathedral itself were enshrined: "Father, forgive."

Rev. John P. Gwozd St. James Church

Warm-weather programs set

MACC News

youngsters ages 6 to 11. The camp is free but only children referred by local social workers are eligible to attend.

The camp, which is totally supported by community and church contributions, is also staffed by adult and teen-age volunteers from the community. The Interfaith Day Camp has been scheduled for the weeks of July 10 and July 17.

We are able to provide these two weeks of fun, sun and warm companionship to 50 children of special need, thanks to the generosity of 10 to 15 adult and 30 to 35 teen-age counselors who give part of their summer to help these little ones.

Beth Harlow, director of our Department of Human Needs, can meet all the state requirements for camp director. To operate the camp though, we must have coordinating assistants or assistant directors who will work closely with the director in the daily operations: Making counselor/camper assignments, overseeing group activities and promoting a caring and fun atmosphere for the children.

Skills needed are understanding of these young children and their special needs, ability to work with teens and create a cheerful and nurturing atmosphere. Adult volunteers are also needed to organize morning arts and crafts and sports and games activities for the youngsters, help with meals and snacks, and to go with the children on special day trips.

The teen-age counselors (age 15 and older) are the heart of the camp experience. They are the hands-on friend to one or more youngsters. Teen-agers, particularly those who can sign up for both weeks, develop a special relationship with their little camper and not only help them have a safe and fun two weeks, but provide a role model for their little friends.

Please call Beth at 646-4114 if you would like more information. Way of the Cross — The Good Friday Way of the Cross is

ST. JUDE NOVENA

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS BE ADORED, GLORIFIED, LOVED AND PRESERVED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, NOW AND FOREVER. SACRED HEART OF JESUS. PRAY FOR US. SAINT JUDE, WORKER OF MIRACLES. PRAY FOR US. SAINT JUDE, HELPER OF THE HOPELESS. PRAY FOR US. SAY THIS PRAYER 9 TIMES A DAY. BY THE 9TH DAY YOUR PRAYER WILL BE ANSWERED. IT HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO FAIL. PUBLICATION MUST BE PROMISED. (THANK YOU ST. JUDE FOR GRANTING MY PETITION.) Editor A. Patten

DAY CAMP

The Interfaith Day Camp is a two-week "out of the house, out of the street" 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. program operated by MACC for

scheduled to begin at 11:45 a.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. There will be additional details concerning time and places of stations throughout downtown Manchester in next Saturday's column.

THANK-YOUS

A note of thanks to the Social Club on Pascal Lane, which every year tries to do something to help a good cause, and this year has chosen to help the soup kitchen. We are most grateful to you: to Tina St. Onge for the bulletin board; to Vivian Hanna for the dish towels; to the last of our Christmas angels, Mary Falco and Susan Sisson, for toys and gifts.

And to those who brought food, clothing and personal care items to the shelter for the homeless in December and January to help us keep the shelter operating: June Cocolla, Jody Rice, Tom Kerouff, Mrs. B. Peterman, Edwin and Mary Byron, Ann Schlosser, Jim Harvey, Don Harrison, J.R. Lindsey, Lois Warrander, First Baptist Church, Unitarian Universalist Society East, Enchanted Bakery, Kary-Lyn Discount Appliance, Farris and Service, International Fuel Cells.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS Eugene Brewer In a sudden flush of inspiration one says, "I want to serve God, to be a Christian." And so he scurries about to find what God would have him do. He may discover that it's quite different from what he imagined. The depth of his inspiration is exposed.

For this is the love of God, that we keep his commandments, and his commandments are not grievous. John 5:3. Service prompted by love is never irksome. A mother watching late over a sick child observes no clock. A father working long and hard to provide for his family does so uncomplainingly. Our highest service to God is not of duty, guilt, or other's approval. It is of loving devotion that asks not why, when, or how much. Rather it responds: "Speak, Lord, for your servant is listening." (Isaiah 53) When the Bible speaks it obeys.

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

Church Bulletin Board

Medicare is the topic

Are the new Medicare laws catastrophic? Myrtle Wangenin will lead a discussion on the controversial and complicated law on Sunday at 9:15 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church. The communion worship services are at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided throughout the morning.

Breakfast scheduled

Second Congregational Church plans a Palm Sunday breakfast at 8:30 a.m. March 19. Tickets are \$1. The procession with palms begins at 10 a.m.

Coffeehouse planned

The Manchester Presbyterian Church is planning a coffeehouse on Saturday, March 16, from 7 to 10 p.m., featuring The Mack Brothers. Admission is free, although donations will be accepted. Refreshments will be available.

Men plan breakfast

Men and boys of North United Methodist Church are invited to a Palm Sunday breakfast on March 19. District Superintendent Richard Thompson will deliver the message at the 8:30 a.m. worship, followed by breakfast. Tickets will be \$4 and must be purchased before Friday.

Curtis visits Emanuel

The Rev. Newell Curtis of Center Congregational Church will preach at the Emanuel Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. Wednesday. His topic will be "The Path of Persecution."

Group serves pancakes

The Junior High Baptist Youth Fellowship at Community Baptist Church will serve a pancake brunch on Sunday at noon to raise money for a retreat to Block Island. Tickets are \$3 each.

Dinner at Bolton church

A corned beef dinner is planned for 6:30 p.m. next Saturday, March 18, at Bolton Congregational Church. Dinner will be served family-style. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children ages 4 to 12, with a \$20 maximum per family. The proceeds go to Youth Conference Scholarships. Make reservations by calling 649-7077.

'Shroud' at Center

A Lenten worship called "The Shroud" is planned at Center Congregational Church at 7 p.m. Tuesday. A breakfast and morning worship on the same topic will be held at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Religion most trusted

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Religion still is the most trusted institution on the American scene, but the military now holds almost as much confidence and the U.S. Supreme Court is close behind.

These are among the latest rankings of the comparative trustworthiness of 10 institutions in Gallup polls. For more than a decade until 1985, religion had stood alone at the top of the list, but the military has been edging up since 1981, barely topping religion in 1986, but slipping a bit behind in 1988.

Advertisement for Billy Graham TV Special 'VISIBILITY ZERO' on Sunday 8:00 CH 8. Includes text: 'BILLY GRAHAM'S NEWEST BOOK, "ANSWERS TO LIFE'S PROBLEMS," NOW AVAILABLE IN ALL BOOKSTORES.'

11 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Mar. 11, 1989

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Mar. 11, 1989 — 13

Engagements



Brenda Webb
Ronald Schack

Webb-Schack

Mr. and Mrs. Charlon F. Webb of Winsted announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Jean Webb, to Ronald W. Schack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald O. Schack of 46 E. Eldridge St.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Gilbert High School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in communication sciences. She is employed by Haight Vineyards in Litchfield.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School and is currently attending the University of Connecticut, majoring in philosophy and political science. He is an intern with the state Department of Environmental Protection.
An October wedding is planned.



Christina Eckstrom
James Schmartz

Eckstrom-Schmartz

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Eckstrom of Glastonbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Eckstrom, to James Schmartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmartz of Glastonbury. The prospective bride is the niece of Ann and Ross Laliberte and Jo and Peter Delmastro of Manchester.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Glastonbury High School and is attending Manchester Community College, majoring in law enforcement. She works part time at Royal Insurance Co. and for the Glastonbury Police Department.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Glastonbury High School and is employed by Monaco & Sons.
A spring 1991 wedding is planned.



Anna Bronisz

Bronisz-MacDonald

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Bronisz of 104 Carmen Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Bronisz, to Bryan MacDonald, son of Mrs. Beverly Dunleavy of Middletown.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in economics. She is an assistant treasurer at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Connecticut College with a bachelor's degree in government and economics. He is a vice president at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

A May 19 wedding is planned.



Tina L. Harrison

Harrison-Russo

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison of 48 McKinley St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Lee Harrison, to Frank T. Russo, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Russo of Uxbridge, Mass.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1987 graduate of Eastern Nazarene College with a bachelor's degree in social work. She is employed by New Concepts Day School.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Duke University, Durham, N.C., and is a retired surface warfare officer for the U.S. Navy. He is employed as a project engineer with Enturo Med Services Inc. of New Haven.

Gutowski-Gilgosity

Barbara J. Gutowski of Plantsville and Wojciech S. Gutowski of Bristol announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Louise Gutowski, to Peter Thomas Gilgosity, son of Catherine T. and Peter S. Gilgosity of Manchester.

A May wedding is planned.



Amanda L. Gutowski

Weddings

Uker-Flaum

Rachel Deborah Flaum, daughter of Alfred and Ruthanne Flaum of Manchester, and Alex Uker, son of Sandra Wilson of Filer, Idaho, were married Nov. 13 at Graceland Chapel, Las Vegas, Nev.

The Rev. Maxine Dowell officiated. Tammy Jones was maid of honor and John Leigh was best man.

The bride attended schools in Vermont and Manchester. The groom attended Filer (Idaho) High School. They are making their home in Filer.

Births

Didan, Elizabeth Grace, daughter of Richard and Betsy FitzGerald Didan of 126 N. Elm St., was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are John and Shirley FitzGerald of 20 Clover Lane. Her paternal grandmother is Grace Didan of 36 Bolton St.

Jonas, Ashley Elizabeth, daughter of Paul E. and Christine Kamin Jonas of 22 North Road, Bolton, was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kamin Jr. of 494 Wetherell St. Her paternal grandfather is Theodore Jonas of New Bedford, Mass. She has three brothers, Paul 23; Steven 22; and Gary 15.

Shedd, Kyle George, son of Raymond and Kelly Coon Shedd of 1162 Grant Hill Road, Coventry, was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Darvey B. Coon of Wallingford and George Coon of New Haven. His paternal grandparents are Paye and Bernice Shedd of Somers. He has a brother, Raymond, 5, and a sister, Heather, 2.

Rawlings, Chelsea Erin, daughter of Harold V. and Susan Knapp Rawlings of 1 Lydall St., was born Feb. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Howard and Beth Gray of Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Martha and Ray Drew of Meriden. She has a brother, Nathan, 22 months.

Martin, Samantha Mae, daughter of Sonya Martin of 21 Westery St., was born Feb. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Bonnie Hebert of Newington and Ray Martin of Newington.

Florentino, Rebecca Jane, daughter of Thomas S. and Elise McCurkin Florentino of 204 Porter St., was born Feb. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Francis and Sally McCurkin of Wethersfield. Her paternal grandparents are Sai and Maria Florentino of 69 Lyndale St. She has a brother, Michael, 2½, and a sister, Rachael, 4.

Fisher, a son born Dec. 21 at Hartford Hospital to Geoffrey E. and Anna Turner Fisher of 119 Maple St.

FOCUS

L.A. copes with modern 'Babel'

By E. Scott Reckard
The Associated Press

Mayor Tom Bradley proudly calls Los Angeles "the new Ellis Island," where waves of immigrants have produced an amazing cultural diversity.

But increasingly, schools, courts and businesses throughout Southern California are struggling to cope with scores of languages that threaten to create a metropolitan Babel.

Examples abound: —The Los Angeles Unified School District tries to teach most courses in the students' native languages until they develop fluency in English. The task is monumental: 160,000 students have as their primary tongues more than 80 languages, from Afghan, Afrikaans and Amharic to Urdu, Yoruba and Yiddish.

—During last year's fire in the city's tallest skyscraper, emergency announcements were in English and largely useless. Nearly all the 50 people in the building that night were janitors who spoke only Spanish.

—In Orange County, commonly associated with surfers and Disneyland, minorities make up more than 40 percent of public school students, and a recent poll found the 100,000 Vietnamese residents felt their top need was English-language classes.

Police in the Orange County cities of Westminster and Garden Grove have recruited Vietnamese speakers to investigate tight-knit Asian gangs. The Santa Ana school district had to turn away about half the 800 Spanish-speakers who waited in line, some overnight, to sign up for English courses.

—Tens of thousands of Soviet Armenians and Jews have poured into the area in recent years as the Soviet Union relaxed emigration policies. Overwhelmed social workers say the refugees must be educated quickly or risk becoming permanently dependent on the government.

The number of refugees streaming into Los Angeles County from around the world has tripled since 1985, reaching a high of 19,011 in 1988. But federal funds to help the newcomers dropped from \$7.1 million in 1985 to \$2.8 million last year.

—In Glendale, for decades another white suburban bastion, 54.5 percent of the students in city schools came from homes where English was not the primary language; more than 60 languages were spoken.

On rare occasions, the problems can be comical. Glendale teacher Matilda Mardrossian was glad that Michael Dukakis

lost the election, not because of politics but because of his name, which is pronounced the same as an off-color phrase in Armenian.

"They were giggling over his name," she said. "I definitely didn't want to hear it for the next four years."

Most skirmishes in the war of words are more serious. Last month, Executive Life Insurance Co. dropped an English-only rule for employees rather than fight a civil rights suit filed by the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Asian Pacific American Legal Center of Southern California.

"Los Angeles, and California as a state, are at a turning point, as far as being a global center of many cultures," said Stewart Kwok, the founder of the legal center. "And while English is the principal language through which we converse, it is not going to be possible for us to play a leadership role if we cannot accept other languages and cultures."

But acceptance can come slowly in cities like Monterey Park, 10 miles east of downtown Los Angeles. The city of 82,000 became known as the "first suburban Chinatown" or the "Chinese Beverly Hills" as Asians, many of them affluent, supplanted Anglos and Hispanics as the majority group.

Most signs along the Atlantic Boulevard business strip are now in Chinese as well as English, with A Ho Supermarket and Bank of Canton of California competing for attention with Security Pacific Bank and Pic 'n' Save. Chinese-language newspapers outnumber English papers in sidewalk news racks.

Monterey Park Mayor Barry L. Hatch has loudly called for a ban on immigration into the United States, supports a law making English the official U.S. language, and crusades against non-English books at the library.

"Monterey Park is a beautiful little suburban town, almost rural in some parts. And now we drive through our little commercial area and feel like we're in Hong Kong," he said. "When you're an Anglo or Hispanic and you can't read the signs, it makes you feel like a second-class citizen."

Other nearby cities have reacted with laws dictating how much English must appear on signs: Temple City (100 percent in English downtown, 50 percent in outlying areas), Arcadia (70 percent), Pomona and Rosemead (50 percent).

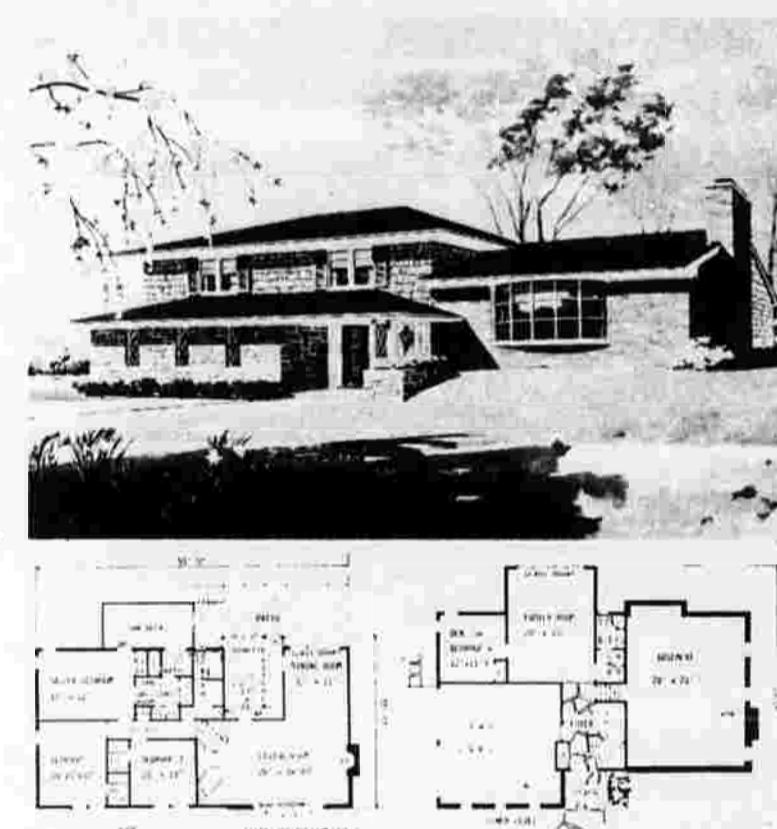
"Historically, immigrants have come to America with the understanding they're going to have to give up their primary language," Hatch said.



SUBURBAN CHINATOWN — An elderly Asian woman and man wait for a bus recently in Monterey Park, Calif., a city which has become known as the "first suburban Chinatown." Most signs

along the business strip are in Chinese as well as English and there are more Chinese-language newspapers for sale than those in English.

FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — This split-level house features three bedrooms on the main level. It has an extra bedroom, bath and family room on the lower level. Plan HA1511C has 1,460 square feet. For more information write to architect Lester Cohen, 19 West 44th St., Rm. 1507, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: We are thinking of buying a house. We are trying to decide between a 10-story house and what is called a raised ranch. Can you tell us something about them?

ANSWER: By a 10-story house, you are presumably referring to a house which has an attic, finished or otherwise. That kind of house permits the master bedroom to be on the first floor and the children's bedrooms on the second. A house of that style provides extra storage space on the second floor under the eaves. The upstairs floor has knee walls and sloping ceilings. Some of its advantages are concerned with the size of the lot. It can be built on, but your letter indicates you may be getting ready to buy an existing house rather than having one constructed.

A raised ranch blends with different styles of houses, but must be designed carefully to avoid an awkward appearance. It can be built on flat land or a sloping lot. It utilizes what ordinarily might be the basement. It usually has more livable space for the money than a regular ranch, but is a bit more difficult to maintain. Try to base your final decision on other factors than styling, including location, availability of shopping, schools of worship, schools, recreational facilities and so on. Of those, the most important is location.

QUESTION: We have a stucco house we have decided to paint.

Here's how to use handsaws

By Andy Long
The Associated Press

Even if your home workshop boasts two or three power saws, there will be times during the year when you will be using a handsaw of some kind.

The most common of the handsaws is the crosscut, so-called because it is used for cutting across the grain of wood. That's how you'll be doing most of your cutting — across the grain. If you have to do a considerable amount of cutting with the grain, unlikely if you are the average do-it-yourselfer, you will need a rip saw, the teeth of which are shaped a certain way to facilitate that type of cutting.

When you use a handsaw for the first time, it will appear to be an unconquerable tool. Once you get the hang of it, though, you will wonder why you ever thought it difficult to use. Follow certain fundamentals and you will get the hang of it quickly. Whenever possible, the wood should be clamped in place.

While most of the cutting with a crosscut is done on the down stroke, the saw will cut on the upstroke. In fact, the first cut is made that way. Draw the saw towards you at an angle of about 45 degrees. Do it two or three times, placing your forefinger along the side of the handle for better control. Once the cut has been started, saw forwards and backwards with firm but not excessive pressure.

Do not cut exactly on the cutting line. Always cut on the waste side of the line. Learning to use a handsaw is like driving a car. At first, you remember each step as you take it. Once you have it down, you do everything automatically.

For average projects, a 7-point or 8-point saw is fine. Only when you have some precision work to do, where extra smooth cutting is essential, is it necessary to use a 10-point or 12-point saw. A saw is known by the number of teeth it has to the inch. Thus, a 7-pointer means it has 7 teeth to the inch. By the way, even though the greater number of teeth give smoother cuts, a 7-point saw also cuts smoothly for most purposes.

When you are making a cut and the saw blade tends to jam in the slot, place a wedge of some kind, even a nail, in the gap at the point where you started the cut. The binding will end.

If you are cutting plywood with a handsaw, certain slight variations in technique are necessary. That's because plywood is made from sheets that have the grain running in different directions. The first thing to remember is to start the stroke should be forward. Also, as you make the cut,

Why not use 'gray water'?

By Erol Aronson
The Associated Press

Last year's drought had a devastating effect on many parts of the country, and there are bound to be more dry spells in the years to come. But there are ways gardeners can overcome the effects of insufficient rainfall and restrictions on water use.

In a 1987 survey by the National Gardening Association, America's gardeners cited "not enough water" as one of the major gardening problems. The association, a non-profit organization supported by its 200,000 members, offers some advice on dealing with drought.

Conserve water. Don't waste household water that can be used for landscape gardening — don't let it just go "down the drain."

Find out if "gray water" is legal in your area. Gray water is water from showers, bathtubs, bathroom sinks and laundries that can be recycled for use in gardens and yards. Check with your local building code or appropriate sanitation and water resource departments for specific regulations on the use of gray water.

Gray water can be used on ornamental plants and landscapes. Most plants will tolerate gray water, and some might even thrive on it, since the phosphate in detergent acts as a fertilizer.

Price of the American dream

By the end of 1988, the median price for an existing single-family home in Orange County, California, was \$231,200, the highest for any area in the U.S. Four of the top ten cities with the highest median price homes were on the West Coast of the U.S.

METROPOLITAN AREAS WITH THE HIGHEST MEDIAN PRICE FOR SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES, 1988
In dollars, for 4th-quarter 1988:

ORANGE COUNTY, CA	\$231,200
SAN FRANCISCO, CA	\$228,100
HONOLULU, HI	\$225,700
LOS ANGELES, CA	\$191,200
BOSTON, MA	\$182,800
NEW YORK, NY	\$178,500
HARTFORD, CT	\$165,000
SAN DIEGO, CA	\$157,200
PROVIDENCE, RI	\$153,000
WASHINGTON, D.C.	\$129,700

SOURCE: National Association of Realtors

Tax Adviser

By George W. Smith

QUESTION: I thought that for 1988 there were only two tax brackets — 15 percent and 28 percent. I just had my tax return prepared and my accountant showed me the Internal Revenue Service chart. There really are three tax brackets!

SILVANO N. CLAYTON, N.J.

ANSWER: Only taxpayers with higher incomes will ever get involved with the "not-so-hidden" 33 percent tax rate. The 1987 five-bracket system for taxpayers was replaced in 1988 with only two basic tax rates — 15 percent and 28 percent.

But there is an additional 15 percent surtax that is phased-in in places where the state income tax rate for married taxpayers filing joint returns, this additional 15 percent tax bite begins with taxable income exceeding \$71,900. For single taxpayers the starting point is \$45,150.

QUESTION: We have a 14-year-old daughter and a 6-month-old son. We pay child care expenses for our children so that we both can work. It appears that there has been a change in the law for the child care credit for 1988. I don't believe we can take advantage of it anymore. Please advise.

MARYANNE B. WALPOLE, MASS.

ANSWER: You're sort of bewitched and worried. For your 1988 tax return, there was no change. If you qualify, you can still receive a credit for child care expenses for both of your children. In 1989, children must be 13 or under to receive the child care credit as you'll lose the credit for your daughter. The age is now 15.

Heads or tails, you'll lose buying coins over the phone

By the Editors
of Changing Times

Most of these outfits employ high-pressure salespeople who canvass the nation from boiler rooms. They sell falsely graded or flawed coins, charge grossly inflated prices, or make phony buyback promises.

If you get a call from someone trying to sell you rare coins, just hang up. You might be told such things as: "Coins have been one of the top-performing investments for years. Profits have been extraordinary. A new bull market is just starting. Buy now or you'll miss it."

Several of these mass-marketers of rare, commemorative and other types of coins and medallions stand accused of fraud. A few have been convicted. Others have been enjoined from doing business or have been forced into bankruptcy.

The crackdown, however, has had only limited impact. The coin industry, though made up largely of reputable dealers, has been infiltrated by swindlers and con artists, and all too many are still doing business.

Most of these outfits employ high-pressure salespeople who canvass the nation from boiler rooms. They sell falsely graded or flawed coins, charge grossly inflated prices, or make phony buyback promises. They, and some respectable dealers, boast that coins have outperformed all other investments.

What concern authorities most are the operations of national telemarketing companies. Here are some of the companies that have been recent targets of official action:

Rare Coins of Georgia and Independent Grading Associates, both of Marietta, Ga.; Rare Coin Galleries of America, based in Boston; Rare Coin Galleries of Florida, in Fort Lauderdale; Numismatic Funding of Melville, N.Y.; Gold Coast Rareties, of Westbury, N.Y.; Ragins Numismatics, of San Francisco, one of the oldest firms; and the Washington Mint, in Weston, Conn.

The wave of chicanery has spawned a secondary rip-off: phony auction houses that call people who have bought from boiler rooms and say that, for a fee, they can sell their coins for them and get their money back. "I've never heard of anybody getting anything back," says Rene Champagne, chief investigator for the Florida Department of Banking and Finance.

Crooks account for only part of the losses piled up by unwary coin investors. Here are some of the other ways Changing Times magazine found that you could go wrong:

- Buying from unscrupulous or inexperienced sellers. Anybody who uses high pressure or makes wild statements about the money you can make is probably in that category. "Don't buy coins over the telephone," cautions Nelda Shannon, an examiner in Washington State's securities division.
- Trusting repurchase offers. While some operators stand be-

BETTING STATES: Top 10 states in lottery ticket sales per capita, fiscal year 1988

STATE	PER CAPITA SALES
Massachusetts	\$226
Maryland	\$177
Connecticut	\$156
New Jersey	\$153
Ohio	\$126
Pennsylvania	\$121
Illinois	\$114
Michigan	\$112
New York	\$88
Delaware	\$86

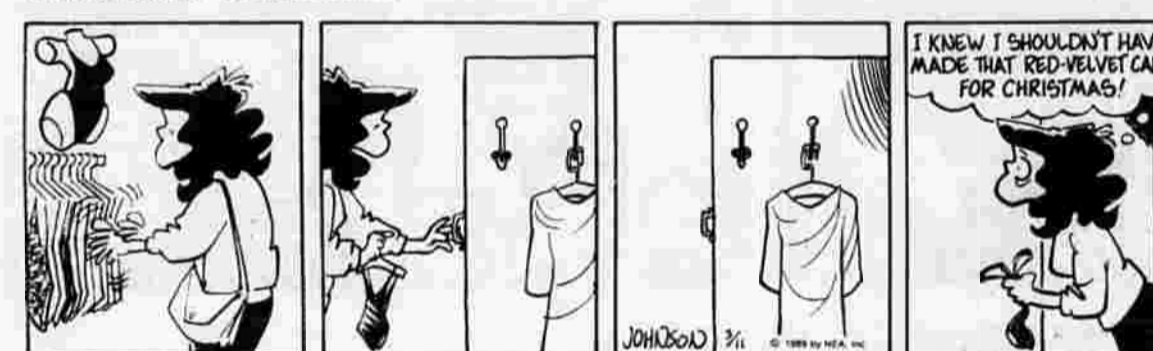
THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



LFL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Green



THE BORN LOSER by Ari Sason



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Oafish animal
- 5 Statistician's concern
- 9 Can, crew
- 12 Island
- 13 Relating to time
- 14 Mine workers' union label
- 15 Last offer
- 17 President
- 18 Place
- 19 Printer's measures
- 20 Passion
- 22 Legal matter
- 23 Large antelope
- 24 Leveled
- 27 Sea mammal
- 32 Norse navigator
- 33 Greek letter
- 34 National drunkard
- 35 Confidant
- 36 "V" in "RESVP"
- 37 Braiding
- 39 hesitates
- 40 Bachelors' degs.
- 41 Go to court
- 42 Radio detecting device
- 45 IP speed
- 46 Wash undone
- 49 Calif. airline destination
- 50 Not graceful
- 52 Dyeing tub
- 54 Famous politician
- 55 Revise
- 56 Pad golfer
- 57 Photograph
- 58 This (Sp.)

DOWN

- 1 Greek deity
- 2 Author Gardner
- 3 Mooring post
- 4 Kin of mono
- 6 — and crafts
- 7 Type of cross
- 8 Yearbook
- 10 Center of shield
- 11 Vase-shaped
- 16 Firing return case
- 21 Fermented
- 22 Dakota Indian
- 23 Macabre
- 24 Relax
- 26 In line
- 28 Type of pasta
- 29 Jack Tar's drink
- 28 Bow of a ship
- 29 No
- 30 Average
- 32 Long times
- 35 Journals
- 36 Victory symbol
- 38 Basketball org.
- 39 Actor
- 40 Crown
- 41 Wet smack
- 42 Request for
- 43 At a distance
- 44 Inflict on (2 wds)
- 45 Divorce capital
- 46 Gradation
- 47 Fixed quantity
- 48 Feminine suffix
- 49 At a distance
- 51 — degree
- 52 Exclamation of surprise

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

1 GREEK DEITY
2 GARDNER
3 MOORING POST
4 KIN OF MONO
5 — AND CRAFTS
6 TYPE OF CROSS
7 YEARBOOK
8 CENTER OF SHIELD
9 CAN, CREW
10 VASE-SHAPED
11 FERMENTED
12 ISLAND
13 RELATING TO TIME
14 MINE WORKERS' UNION LABEL
15 LAST OFFER
16 FIRING RETURN CASE
17 PRESIDENT
18 PLACE
19 PRINTER'S MEASURES
20 PASSION
21 JACK TAR'S DRINK
22 DAKOTA INDIAN
23 MACABRE
24 RELAX
25 IN LINE
26 TYPE OF PASTA
27 SEA MAMMAL
28 BOW OF A SHIP
29 NO
30 AVERAGE
31 — DEGREE
32 LONG TIMES
33 JOURNALS
34 VICTORY SYMBOL
35 NATIONAL DRUNKARD
36 CONFIDANT
37 "V" IN "RESVP"
38 MOORING POST
39 ACTOR
40 CROWN
41 WET SMACK
42 REQUEST FOR
43 AT A DISTANCE
44 INFLECT ON (2 WDS)
45 DIVORCE CAPITAL
46 GRADATION
47 FIXED QUANTITY
48 FEMININE SUFFIX
49 AT A DISTANCE
50 — DEGREE
51 — DEGREE
52 EXCLAMATION OF SURPRISE

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

ROWEB **BEPOR**

OPTATE **DILFED**

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

Answer here: ○○○○○○○○○○○

Yesterday's Jumble: ELITE ANNUAL FLUNNY CONPIL (Answers Monday)

Answer: How he got the job—BY "KUN-FLUENCE"

DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



Astrograph

March 12, 1989

There could be a marked improvement in your material circumstances in the year ahead, owing to some developments where Lady Luck will be a big factor. Be constantly on the alert for opportunities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're planning something social at your place today, double check to be sure everyone you invited can make it so that you do not overstock more goodies than necessary. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In thought provoking situations today you're likely to have a pretty good grasp of the big picture... but you could overlook significant details. Concentrate, concentrate, concentrate.

TALPUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you're value conscious and pretty good at discerning what something is truly worth. However, today you may be more impressed by the packaging than the product.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to operate at your best today, you must clearly clarify your goals and objectives. If your targets have a fuzzy aura, you're apt to miss the mark.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually our logical assessments are superior to our intuitive perceptions, but the reverse could be true in your instance today. Give credence to your small, inner voice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If someone you know only casually praises you extremely lavishly today, it could serve as an alert to warn you this person might have ulterior motives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In a situation that requires a collective effort today, be sure the teammates you select can pull their weight. A poor choice could doom the endeavor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though you will be governed by good intentions today, it's best not to instruct others how to do things about which you have only skatery knowledge. You could help them paint themselves into a corner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something rather complicated you hope to accomplish today can be achieved, provided you don't let your impatience get the best of you. Determination and perseverance are essential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It could turn out to be an error in judgment today if you let a companion make decisions for you just because it's the easiest course of action. Think for yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something you've been reluctant to attempt because of the difficulties involved can be done with reasonable ease today once you get it started. The problem is in your mind, not the project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today's involvements or activities might cost you a trifle more than you anticipate. However, if they bring you real enjoyment, don't measure their worth in dollars and cents.

Bridge

you a strong clue about how to best play your trump suit.

Even die-hard five-card majorities would open one heart with South's cards in fourth position. With a near-12 high-card points, South wants to try for a part-score, but he also wishes to pass North's response.

Against two hearts, West leads the spade king, then switches to the club 10. East takes the K-A of clubs and plays a third club. For declarer, now what? Obviously all he need do to make his contract is guess which defender holds the heart queen. But should it really be a guess? Well, yes, but only if declarer plays trumps immediately. Instead he should remember what cards have been played by West and East, neither of whom was able to open the bidding. West has the A-K of spades, and East has the A-K of clubs. And one of them holds the ace of diamonds. It's a very good bet that the defender with the diamond ace won't have the heart queen or he would have opened the bidding. So, before attacking trumps, declarer should play the diamond king to find out who has the ace.

With this approach, declarer will find that West started with A-K of spades and the diamond ace, so will want to force out a side-suit ace, particularly when its location will give

WEST **EAST**

♠ A K 8 ♠ 10 8 6
♥ 6 5 4 ♥ Q J
♦ A 7 6 ♦ 10 8 5 4 3
♣ 10 9 8 7 ♣ A K 6

SOUTH

♠ 13 4 2
♥ A J 10 9
♦ K J
♣ Q 5 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

By James Jacoby

It is usually right to take out the defenders' trumps before they can be used to ruff your side-suit winners. But there are times when you first play East for the trump queen and make his contract.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher: J equals M.

T K G M M G X G P P D J X D O X
V K D I D D B P I G B X W L G T O,
V T I B P I G B X F T O X T O H
P J X I I P I G B X U K X W Y T -

L D O T H I X T B T O

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Ultimately, I think that all athletes want to be actors and all actors want to be athletes." — Fred Dryer.

MAR

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1988

Talking with Carroll O'Connor 'I don't want to escape Archie Bunker'

By Frank Sanello
Four-time Emmy winner Carroll O'Connor is indelibly linked to Archie Bunker...



CARROLL O'CONNOR... new success

It is a testament to O'Connor's talent as an actor that he made the blue-collar, lowbrow Archie so believable...

QUESTION: How does Bill Gillespie differ from Archie Bunker?
ANSWER: They come from very different cultural backgrounds...

QUESTION: How has the South changed?
ANSWER: We shoot the show in Georgia, and racism is less apparent to me here than in Los Angeles...

Tom Hanks mired in unfunny 'Burbs'

'BURBS' (PG) has finally allowed you to escape your image as Archie Bunker...

ANSWER: I don't want to escape Archie Bunker. I've seen that story over and over again...

QUESTION: Will there be a reunion show for "All in the Family"?
ANSWER: CBS wouldn't want to have anything to do with me...

QUESTION: Do you try to make "In the Heat of the Night" different from other police shows?
ANSWER: We want to get into the lives of people who have been touched by crime...

QUESTION: Do you think the success "In the Heat of the Night" different from other police shows?
ANSWER: We want to get into the lives of people who have been touched by crime...

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

The World Stamp Expo souvenir sheet shown below will be released later in the year...

Photography marks 150 years

By Sondy Cotton The Associated Press
This year, modern photography celebrates its 150th anniversary...

Signs of a problem

Has your pet become snappish, lethargic or moody? See your veterinarian...

Pet Forum

of eye surgery, sometimes an eye globe has to be removed...

Camera Angles

photography. Daguerre's mentor and partner was a retired French army officer...

Computer images exhibition in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Kenneth Snelson: The Nature of Structure" an exhibition of new computer images...

Fat chance

So you want to get rid of that nasty cellulite, huh? No problem, it's already done...

Signs of a problem

Has your pet become snappish, lethargic or moody? See your veterinarian...

Pet Forum

of eye surgery, sometimes an eye globe has to be removed...

Pet Forum

of eye surgery, sometimes an eye globe has to be removed...

POPULAR SHOW — Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton starred as Archie and Edith Bunker in "All in the Family."

Film rating: **** — excellent, *** — good, ** — fair, * — poor

Cinema

HARTFORD
Mardi Gras — Palm The Conqueror
Sat and Sun 1, 2, 4, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

MANCHESTER
U.S. Treasure Hunt — Twice (PG) Sat and Sun 1, 2, 4, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

VERNON
Chris — Twice (PG) Sat and Sun 1, 2, 4, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

U.S. Treasure Hunt — Twice (PG) Sat and Sun 1, 2, 4, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

FOCUS / Books & Music

The bleeding of Wambaugh

By Hillel Helle
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two years ago, author Joseph Wambaugh was intrigued by newspaper accounts about how the murderer of two teen-age girls in England was caught through a new process of identification called genetic fingerprinting.

The writer of the best-selling police stories, "The Onion Field" and "The Choir Boys," headed for Leicester, England, where the murders occurred. He conducted extensive interviews with local police, the victims' families, even the killer for his new book, "The Bleeding" (\$18.95, William Morrow).

The book's graphic details of the rapes and murders of Lynda Mann and Dawn Ashworth have prompted criticism from Leicester police, who say it contains "distasteful" details that have distressed the victims' families. Wambaugh seemed shaken over the uproar in a recent interview.

"It's very upsetting; it's keeping me up at nights," said the 52-year-old writer.

"I'm worried that the parents, once they start down the slope of publicly complaining about the treatment of their private lives, will not be able to retreat back to common sense when they read and understand what I've done," Chief constable Michael Hirst of the Leicester County police has

written to Bantam, the book's British publishers, about the book's detailed description of the attacks on the girls, both 15 when they died.

The parents of one of the girls had complained to Hirst, and to avoid any suggestion that the police endorsed the book, Hirst asked Bantam to remove an acknowledgment of the constabulary's help from the book.

Bantam said Hirst's letter arrived after the book was already printed. Wambaugh contacted Robin and Barbara Ashworth but has been unable to resolve the situation.

"As we sat and talked together, repeatedly they uttered the same things, that it's not knowing that's the most awful thing. Very often we let our imaginations run wild and if we know we can lay the ghosts to rest and finish it off. Well I told them what happened." On the evening of Nov. 21, 1983, Mann was raped and murdered on a dark footpath. Despite an exhaustive police investigation, no suspect was captured. Nearly three years later the killer struck again, this time raping and murdering Dawn Ashworth. Police received a tip about a kitchen porter, a confession was obtained and the case seemed to be closed.

However, the porter's father had read about a scientific breakthrough called genetic fingerprinting, by Leicester genet-

ist Alec Jeffreys, who discovered that every person's blood, or in males, semen, has a genetic code as distinctive as a fingerprint.

A sample of the kitchen porter's blood was taken and the test showed that his genetic print did not match the semen samples taken from the bodies of the two girls.

The police launched an extensive program testing every male in the vicinity born between Jan. 1, 1953 and Dec. 31, 1970. Colin Pitchford, an employee at a local bakery, was finally caught.

Wambaugh, the son of a police officer, lived in East Pittsburgh until he was 14 and his family moved to Los Angeles. At age 20, he was interested in writing but decided to become a cop because the pay was good. But he didn't give up his desire to write.

His first novel, "The New Centurions," released in 1971, was a fictionalized account of a Los Angeles police officer's first five years on the force.

His next novel, "The Blue Knight," did even better, selling over 1 million copies in paperback alone. The author considers "The Onion Field," released in 1972, his breakthrough book. It is a non-fiction account of the murder of a police officer in an isolated onion field near Bakersfield, Calif.

Wambaugh, who has written 11 books, retired from the Los Angeles police force in 1975 after 13 years on the force.

trains to nowhere. But no one can ever tell me I didn't have a happy childhood," Willeford was 14. The year was 1933.

In the second portion of his book, Willeford tells of his experiences riding the rails about the country, the characters he met, the cruelties he encountered and the frequent kindnesses as well. It was not a happy time for America nor for Willeford, but neither was it completely sad. As Willeford recalls it: "One man alone, without responsibilities, has got a fighting chance in this world, and it was indeed a wonderful world."

The short, concluding section is in the form of a poem in which Willeford mourns his dead father and celebrates his own survival.

— Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Remington exhibit

NEW YORK (AP) — The first comprehensive exhibition of works by Frederic Remington, the American artist who mythologized a disappearing frontier in oil and bronze at the turn of the century, is on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through April 15.

"Frederic Remington: The Masterworks" includes 45 paintings and drawings and 20 bronze sculptures.

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "Lost In Your Eyes" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
2. "The Living Years" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic)
3. "Roni" Bobby Brown (MCA)
4. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
5. "Paradise City" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
6. "Eternal Flame" Bangles (Columbia)
7. "My Heart Can't Tell You No" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
8. "The Look" Roxette (EMI)
9. "You Got It" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
10. "Don't Tell Me Lies" Breathe (A&M)

Top LP's

1. "Electric Youth" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
2. "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. "Appetite for Destruction" Guns N' Roses (Geffen) — Platinum
4. "Traveling Wilburys" Traveling Wilburys (Wilbury) — Platinum
5. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
6. "Mystery Girl" Roy Orbison (Virgin) — Platinum
7. "Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars" Eddie Brickell & New Bohemians (Geffen) — Platinum
8. "O'N'R Lies" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
9. "Loc-ed After Dark" Tone Loc (Delicious Vinyl)
10. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury) — Platinum

Country singles

1. "From a Jack to a King" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
2. "New Fool at an Old Game" Reba McEntire (MCA)
3. "Baby's Gotten Good at Goodbye" George Strait (MCA)
4. "Don't You Ever Get Tired of Hurting Me" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
5. "I'm No Stranger to the Rain" Keith Whitley (RCA)
6. "I'm a One Woman Man" George Jones (Epic)
7. "From the Word Go" Michael Martin Murphey (Warner Bros.)
8. "Come As You Were" T. Graham Brown (Capitol)
9. "Down That Road Tonight" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
10. "Who You Gonna Blame It On This Time" Vern Gosdin (Columbia)

Adult singles

1. "The Living Years" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic)
2. "You Got It" Roy Orbison (Virgin)
3. "Lost In Your Eyes" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
4. "Just Because" Anita Baker (Elektra)
5. "We've Saved the Best For Last" Kenny G. (Arista)
6. "Dreamin'" Vanessa Williams (Wing)
7. "Eternal Flame" Bangles (Columbia)
8. "Don't Tell Me Lies" Breathe (A&M)
9. "My Heart Can't Tell You No" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
10. "When I'm With You" Sheriff (Capitol)

Black singles

1. "Closer Than Friends" Surface (Columbia)
2. "Just Coolin'" Levert (Atlantic)
3. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
4. "Lucky Charm" The Boys (Motown)
5. "Joy and Pain" Donna Allen (Oceania)
6. "You and I Got a Thing" Freddie Jackson (Capitol)
7. "All I Want Is Forever" James "T.T." Taylor & Regina Belle (Epic)
8. "More Than Friends" Jonathan Butler (Jive)
9. "Girl I Got My Eyes on You" Today (Motown)
10. "Straight Up" Paula Abdul (Virgin) — Gold (More than 1,000,000 units sold.)

Compact discs

1. "Mystery Girl" Roy Orbison (Virgin)
2. "Traveling Wilburys" Traveling Wilburys (Wilbury)
3. "Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars" Eddie Brickell & New Bohemians (Geffen)
4. "Spike" Elvis Costello (Warner Bros.)
5. "Electric Youth" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
6. "The Raw & the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (MCA)
7. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
8. "Watermark" Enya (Geffen)
9. "Green" R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
10. "The Trinity Session" Cowboy Junkies (RCA)

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Best-Sellers

- FICTION**
1. "Star," Danielle Steel
 2. "The Edge," Dick Francis
 3. "Midnight," Dean R. Koontz
 4. "The Sands of Time," Sidney Sheldon
 5. "The Fortune," Michael Korda
 6. "The Long Dark Tea-Time of the Soul," Douglas Adams
 7. "Morning Glory," LaVyrle Spencer
 8. "The Satanic Verses," Salman Rushdie
 9. "Rivals," Janet Dailey
 10. "Mutation," Robin Cook

NON-FICTION

1. "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens
2. "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Robert Fulghum
3. "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure," Robert E. Kowalski
4. "Blind Faith," Joe McGinniss
5. "The Bleeding," Joseph Wambaugh
6. "A Brief History of Time," Stephen Hawking
7. "Grace," George Burns
8. "The 1989 Physicians Desk Reference," eds.
9. "Moscow Station," Ronald Kessler
10. "The Way Things Work," David Macaulay

— Courtesy of Waldenbooks

A tale beautifully told

I WAS LOOKING FOR A STREET. By Charles Willeford. Countryman Press. 145 Pages. \$14.95.

Charles Willeford's long and prolific writing career came to an end in 1986. He was 69 when he died.

But, luckily, Willeford left behind a large legacy of poems, novels, short stories and assorted non-fiction. Among the latter is "I Was Looking for a Street," a beautifully written reminiscence dealing with his coming of age during the Great Depression.

His book is divided into three parts: Overture, Opera and Coda. In the first, Willeford writes hauntingly of his earliest years.

After the death of his father (from tuberculosis), Willeford lives with his mother, her new husband, his grandmother and his uncle in California. Everyone in the family, he recalls, "was working except me... So altogether, there was a good deal of money coming into that house every month."

It didn't last. Willeford's mother died (also from TB), her husband ran off, the economy went bad and there wasn't enough money left to support all of those left. "I left home and went on the road. I wasn't alone. For the next few years there were thousands of boys my age riding freight

trains to nowhere. But no one can ever tell me I didn't have a happy childhood," Willeford was 14. The year was 1933.

In the second portion of his book, Willeford tells of his experiences riding the rails about the country, the characters he met, the cruelties he encountered and the frequent kindnesses as well. It was not a happy time for America nor for Willeford, but neither was it completely sad. As Willeford recalls it: "One man alone, without responsibilities, has got a fighting chance in this world, and it was indeed a wonderful world."

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— Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

22 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Mar. 11, 1989
FOCUS / Senior Citizens

Microwave cooking on agenda

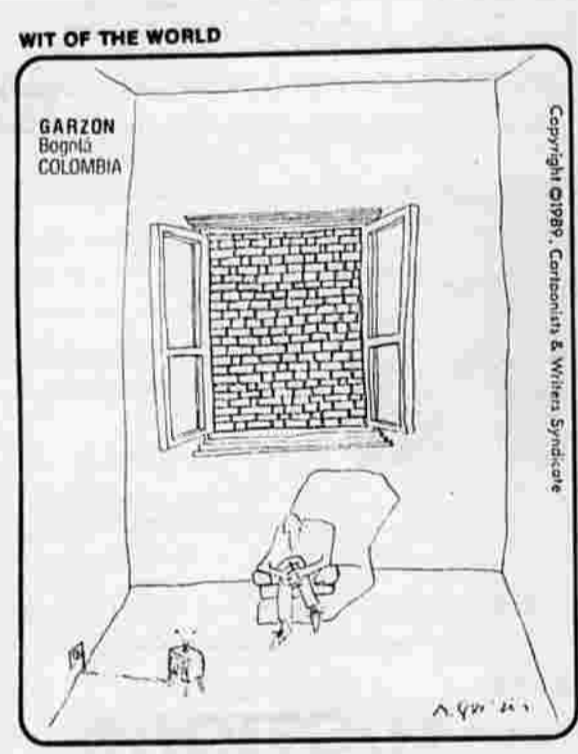
Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.
By Jeanette Cove
Center Director

A microwave cooking session will be held Wednesday, April 5, from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. If you have considered buying a microwave and didn't know what features to look for, here's the place to ask questions.
Techniques for cooking for one or two persons will be discussed and demonstrated. If interested, call the center at 647-2211 to register.
Another new program is a watercolor class for beginners. Classes will be held for 12 weeks. Participants are required to have the following basic supplies available: watercolor paint tubes (red, yellow, blue, brown/burnt umber), watercolor brushes (1-inch flat, No. 3 and No. 8 round), palette (any type of white tray, plate or palette with sides), water container (plastic food containers are good for this purpose), tissues, drawing board (any type of support for paper), masking tape (3/4-inch or 1-inch), paper (watercolor pad, block or sheet - 140 weight), pencil - knobby eraser. Call the center to register.
Please note that the April 8 trip to the Coastlight has been cancelled. You may sign up for our popular trip to Wildwood, New Jersey on Monday, March 13 at 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$212 per person, double occupancy. A \$50 deposit per person is required at sign-up. The balance is due May 4th.
On Saturday, April 8, the Manchester Health Department will sponsor a Caregiver's Fair from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the senior center. The community is invited to find out about resources available to them when they are responsible for an elderly person.
On Wednesday, March 15 at 10 a.m., Elderlink will discuss money management and balancing your checkbook. Representatives will also provide information about this non-profit agency's service.
The video program participants will meet again Wednesday at 10 a.m. Since we now have an overview of what it takes to produce a show and the equipment involved, the group will organize into teams, with each working on a different facet of production.
Our first task will be to produce a

video about the programs and services available at the senior center. New persons are invited to join the group at any time.
Another tour of the Manchester Superior Court will be conducted on April 14 at 9 a.m. Call the center to register.
THURSDAY PROGRAMS
March 16 - South Windsor Timothy Edwards Middle School Chorus.
March 23 - Red Garter Band (music of the 40s).
March 30 - Learning to be healthy in a stressed environment.
April 6 - Beethoven Singers.
TRIPS
March 15 - St. Patrick's Day part; departs 10:45 a.m.
April 4 - Rockingham race track. Tickets are \$20 per person. Call Don Berger at 675-6538.
May 13 - Carnegie Hall. Tickets are \$44 per person. Trip includes transportation, lunch at New York delicatessen (cost not included), Carnegie Hall (2 1/2 hour matinee), "Skitch Henderson and the New York Pops," starring Rosemary Clooney. Sign up April 17 at 9:30 a.m.
May 25 - Spag's shopping trip and buffet lunch at Rom's. Tickets are \$12 per person. Sign up March 13 at 9:30 a.m. (\$50 deposit at sign up. Balance due April 13).
June 28 - Taj Mahal. Tickets are \$34 per person. They include transportation, sightseeing, full course luncheon at Westchester Marriott. Sign up May 12 at 9:30 a.m.
CLASSES
"Ukrainian eggs" - (filled) Starts this Tuesday, March 14, 11:30 a.m.
Western Civilization II - March 15. The class lasts 10 weeks and covers the Reformation-Modern Times.
Line dancing - March 22. The class runs from 9:30 to 11:30. Filled.
Driver education - April 18 and 19. The class runs from 12:30 to 4 p.m. A \$7 fee by check payable to AARP is required.
MEETINGS
March 15 - 12:30 p.m. - Newly formed Singing Group. Organizational meeting.
March 16th - 6:30 p.m. Men's golf league.
April 5th - 1:30 p.m. Ladies golf league.

Social Security

QUESTION: I have my own business where I work evenings and weekends in addition to my regular job. This year, I know I'll make more than the Social Security tax base counting both incomes. What do I do?
ANSWER: Your employer will deduct Social Security taxes from your pay check. And you will have to pay Social Security taxes on your self-employment income only for the difference between the amount of your wages and the maximum that counts for Social Security, \$48,000 this year.
QUESTION: My aunt receives SSI checks. This morning she called me in a panic and told me she had misplaced her check and now does not have access to her monthly payment. What should she do?
ANSWER: She should contact the Social Security office and report having misplaced her check. Social Security will input the data about the check and replacement check will be mailed to her. If she later finds the missing check, she must return it immediately to the Social Security. This would be a good time to discuss direct deposit with her. With direct deposit, her checks would be electronically deposited in her checking or savings account, a much safer way to receive her payments.



PEOPLE

Gregory Peck honored
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - "You can never really go as far or go as deep as you would like to. So there's always something else to try for," actor Gregory Peck told the star-studded crowd that had turned out to salute him.
Peck, 72, who joked that he was "entirely too young" for the honor, was given the American Film Institute's Lifetime Achievement Award Thursday night.
The tribute will be telecast on NBC on March 21.
Jane Fonda, who stars with Peck in "Old Gringo," which has not yet been released, told the audience, "I may not be his first leading lady or his last, but I certainly got him at his ripest."
Hahn wanted to preach
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Jessica Hahn, whose 1980 tryst with television evangelist Jim Bakker brought down the PTL ministry, says her childhood dream was to be a preacher, not a Playboy centerfold.
"I never thought about modeling," Hahn, a former church secretary, said of her early ambitions. "I thought my whole life was being in the church."
"I eventually saw myself preaching, but not the way you see preachers preach. The people I always wanted to reach were teen-agers," said Hahn, now seeking work as a disc jockey after a brief stint at a Phoenix radio station. She was in western lower Michigan Wednesday for a radio station promotion.
Hahn, 29, said she is bothered by criticism of her appearance in Playboy and a suggestive music video with screaming comic Sam Kinison.

Edwards gets royal award
LONDON (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II gave her youngest son, Prince Edward, a special 25th birthday present Friday - his first royal honor.
The queen made him a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order, an order of chivalry instituted in 1896 by Queen Victoria to reward services to the royal family. Edward is now entitled to use the initials CVO after his name.
Edward, who works as a production assistant for Andrew Lloyd Webber's Really Useful Theatre Company, was spending his birthday working in the company's offices at the Palace Theater on its production of Lloyd Webber's new musical "Aspects of Love."

BUSINESS



Market facing inflation hurdle

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press
NEW YORK - Wall Street analysts are worried that the stock market will soon have to cope with more troublesome news on inflation.
But, at the same time, they note that stocks have stood up pretty well to late to the challenge of the negative talk about the inflation outlook.
The government is due to report Friday on the producer price index of finished goods for February. This gauge of inflationary pressures startled many investors when it took a 1 percent jump in January.
"Another stiff increase - 0.6 percent - seems likely in the February report," says the current Merrill Lynch Market Letter.
"Higher interest rates probably will slow inflation eventually, but we're likely to see more unpleasant numbers before the tide turns."
The presumption that the tide will indeed turn sooner or later appears to have helped to keep inflation worries from inflicting much damage on the stock market to date.
When the Labor Department reported Friday that the unemployment rate fell to a 15-year low in February, it sent out a strong signal that a long-predicted slowing of economic growth had not yet materialized.
The news was not well received in either the stock or bond markets, but neither one suffered any dramatic selloff.
"We believe that the concern about wage and capacity pressures is overblown," said Michael Sherman at Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. "We are not forecasting a decline in the inflation rate at this time, but nor are we expecting an acceleration."
For the year as a whole, Sherman predicts that the inflation rate will run in the percent to 4 1/2 percent range.
Most stock traders seemed to take a similar view in the past week. Even with the news of stronger-than-expected employment growth on Friday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials managed to post a 7.85 gain to 2,282.14 for the week. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 85 to 144.84; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 1.91 to 405.90, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 2.70 to 323.92.
Volume on the Big Board averaged 159.80 million shares a day, up from 155.60 million the week before.
The recent flareup of inflation worries recalls a similar scare last summer that was induced largely by drought in many agricultural areas of the country, observed Donald Carver, president of Centre Square Investment Group in Philadelphia.

Asbestos suits force Raytech to seek Chapter 11 protection

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Unable to determine whether it is liable for asbestos claims arising out of a past business, Raytech Corp. on Friday filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in a bid to resolve the matter.
"This is not an issue of falling businesses, but rather one related to getting the structure issues resolved in a single courtroom with national jurisdiction," said Craig R. Smith, Raytech president and chief executive officer.
Raytech, a manufacturing holding company based in Shelton, said in a prepared statement that it was forced to take its voluntary action in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Bridgeport because "all other potential avenues for resolution of the issue in the courts have proven to be ineffective or impossible."
The bankruptcy action involves only the holding company and not any of its manufacturing subsidiaries.
The filing was the latest in a complex case in which Raytech has sought to avoid involvement in any costly asbestos lawsuits.
Raytech was formed in 1986 in a bid to shelter the assets of Raymark Industries Inc. from asbestos-related lawsuits. Raytech acquired assets from Raymark in 1987, but as part of the agreement Raymark indemnified Raytech against all asbestos-related liabilities.
Shareholders approved the deal as about 30,000 lawsuits filed by former employees were pending against the company. Raymark, a Stratford company, had used asbestos in brake linings.
Asbestos fibers, when inhaled, permanently scar lung tissue in a progressive and debilitating condition known as asbestosis. Lung cancer and heart disease also have been linked to inhalation of asbestos fibers.
Despite the maneuver to protect its assets, Raytech has been named a co-defendant with Raymark in more than 1,000 lawsuits. The action taken Friday will force the court to determine whether asbestos claimants have a legal right to seek damages from Raytech, the company said.
In February, an involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed against Raymark, which resulted in Raytech's loss of indemnification by Raymark.
"We paid Raymark Industries fair-market value for the assets acquired and we did not acquire any assets or businesses that gave rise to asbestos-related claims," Smith said.
"It is our belief and has been from the time of restructuring that Raytech would be free from any asbestos-related liabilities flowing from past businesses of Raymark Industries," he said.
Raytech has no insurance coverage for asbestos-related liabilities, and Smith said the lawsuits threaten the future existence of Raytech.
Al Casosa, Raytech's vice president, said the Chapter 11 petition seeking protection from creditors while the company reorganizes listed \$26 million in assets and said total liabilities were "unknown and disputed."
Raytech, which manufactures fasteners and inertia control products, had a net income, excluding unusual items, of \$7.7 million on sales of \$127.3 million in 1988. That compared with earnings of \$6.5 million on sales of \$132.4 million a year earlier.
In 1982, the Manville Corp. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy when faced with thousands of asbestos lawsuits. The company, formerly

Lower electric usage expected

HARTFORD (AP) - Electricity consumption in Connecticut and western Massachusetts should increase more slowly during the next decade than it has in the past because of conservation, alternate energy sources and a slowdown in economic growth, Northeast Utilities said in a report issued Friday.
In the report, "1989 Forecast of Loads and Resources," the utility projected average annual retail sales growth of 1.7 percent from 1988 through 1998. The electric consumption by NU's retail customers rose an average of 4.3 percent from 1983 through last year.
"Our projection is consistent with many of the trends we are seeing in both the economy of southern New England and the electric industry," said Bruce G. Blakey, NU's manager of load forecasting. "Labor shortages have begun limiting economic growth in the region, and conservation and co-generation will slow the growth in customer demand."
NU serves more than 1 million electric customers in Connecticut and 190,000 in western Massachusetts.

MAXIMIZING YOUR DECISIONS by VI KEVA, MST, CPA

HOW TO USE YOUR SALARY TO CREATE WEALTH
How would you react if you could be wealthy by following a few simple guidelines on managing your money? You would be interested, right? Well, creating wealth is easier than you might think. Take a minute and calculate how much you will earn during your working life. Let's say you earn \$25,000 a year over 40 years - that's 1.4 million dollars. By consistently saving 10% of your salary, and getting a modest 7% return, you would retire with a nest egg of almost \$700,000.
The hard part, of course, is finding the money to put into savings. The first step is to look at how you spend your money, and then try to trim enough to come up with the 10% for savings.
Perhaps you can cut back by taking a lunch to work, or riding the bus, eating out less often, making your car last another year, buying fewer clothes, looking for sales, or taking scaled-down vacations.
If you are already in debt, you might have to start your "savings plan" by getting back on track. Try to consolidate your high interest credit cards debt into one low-interest bank loan. Then get off the credit card cycle by not buying new items until you have paid for the old. Save on large purchases, and pay cash rather than spending more on interest.
If your annual pay raises exceed inflation, you have a source of money for savings. And you should be able to do it without reducing your life style. Commit to putting a portion of all future pay raises into your savings program.
Once you have found a way to save, be sure to pay yourself first by having your savings taken out of your paycheck or writing the first check each month to your savings account. Experience shows that if we save only what's "left over," there is never much to put away for the future.

VI KEVA is the tax partner in the accounting firm of KEVA & KEVA, CPAs, 153 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06452-5528.

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Not much hope for 500 jobs

But Hi-G Co. will keep South Windsor unit open

HARTFORD (AP) — About 500 people will lose their jobs as the Hi-G Co. electronics plant is phased out of business over the next six to eight months, a company official said Friday.

"We got capacity to do what we're doing down at (Dartington, S.C.), and we need to consolidate those operations, basically because of economies of scale," said Norm Lawson, director of human relations for AP Industries Inc.

AP Industries, based in Toledo, Ohio, is the parent company of Hi-G, which manufactures timers, relays and other electronic items.

Lawson said the higher cost of doing business in Connecticut was a small factor in the decision to move all operations to South Carolina, where AP Industries' operation is called Nytronics Inc.

AP Industries issued a prepared statement Thursday announcing plans to sell the Hartford plant, while continue operating a smaller Hi-G facility in South Windsor that employs about 50 people.

Hartford Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry and representatives of the governor's office met Friday with Hi-G officials and union representatives. Perry said after the meeting that Hi-G officials said they would try to arrange for her and state officials to meet with AP Industries management.

"We don't want to raise unnecessary expectations of workers, but we will exhaust every avenue," Perry said.

Officials from the International Union of Electronics, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, sent a letter to employees earlier this week, telling them what was expected at the plant.

"The union negotiating committee attempted to keep the company from moving by asking if we could get any help through the governor's office, our U.S. senators and our congressmen, would they stay here in Connecticut," the letter said.

"The company reply was that the corporation made its decision and finds it not feasible to do anything about keeping the company here. The company is definitely moving all production to Dartington, South Carolina," it said.

The letter said union officials would meet with company officials and negotiate severance pay, insurance and other benefits for the people who will be losing their jobs.

Employees said Thursday that they hadn't heard anything from management.

"We don't know what's going on," Rose Liptak, a group leader at the South Windsor plant, said. "We really have no information as of yet except for the letter the union sent."

Bush asked to cool strike

HARTFORD (AP) — The governors of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont want President Bush to reverse himself and declare an emergency that would extend the "cooling off" period and possibly help end the strike by machinists against Eastern Airlines.

In a letter to the president, Govs. William A. O'Neill of Connecticut, Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts and Madelein M. Kucin of Vermont said they were "very concerned that the continuing job action at Eastern Airlines has a potentially devastating effect on the economy of our states."

The letter was sent Thursday.

Last week, the National Mediation Board asked for a declaration of emergency that would create a fact-finding board and extend the cooling off period for 60 days.

"In the past, these boards have been successful 75 percent of the time in settling the disputes without any work stoppages," the governors told the president.

"As governors of the states greatly affected by the stoppage, we urge you to reconsider your prior decision opposing the recommendation of the National Mediation Board," they wrote.



THE FARE WAS \$12 — Passengers fill an Eastern Airlines shuttle bound from Boston to New York City Friday. They were taking advantage of the special \$12 one-way fare offered by Eastern for this weekend to lure passengers in spite of the strike.

Eastern to restore flights; union vows continued fight

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines fought back against a crippling strike Friday by packing its Northeast Shuttle with passengers at \$12 a head and announcing restoration of 40 flights a day, mostly Latin American and top domestic routes.

But thousands of angry and confused Eastern ticket holders trying to get refunds or fly on other carriers learned they would have to pay more or put in their claims in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

A judge in New York extended his order barring commuter railroad workers from honoring any picket lines thrown up by Eastern's striking Machinists union.

"We are going to rebuild this airline in prudent, sensible increments and get our men and women back to work so they can support their families," Eastern President Phil Bakes said Friday. "This is the beginning of a new smaller, restructured and viable Eastern Airlines."

Eastern said the more than 140 daily flights, including 62 shuttle flights connecting Boston, New York and Washington, would be operated with picket line-crossing employees who have been with the company since before the start of the strike Saturday over Eastern's demand for contract concessions.

But strikers charged the crews on the restored flights beginning Sunday and Monday will be from Eastern's sister carrier, Continental Airlines, and vowed to extend pickets to that airline, treating parent Texas Air Corp.

as a single company.

More than 300 workers from around New Jersey rallied Friday in support of the Eastern machinists, offering them money and help walking picket lines.

"I have never seen this kind of solidarity," said Matthew Adams, AFL-CIO regional representative from Washington, D.C.

From the rally, workers went to Newark International Airport for a demonstration outside the terminal used by Continental. Police estimated 350-400 people rallied at the airport.

Most of Eastern's pilots and flight attendants honored the Machinists' picket lines and the airline's pre-strike schedule of 1,050 flights a day had fallen to 62 flights a day on its Northeast shuttle and three a week to Latin America.

That pushed the nation's seventh-largest carrier to file for financial reorganization Thursday in the fifth-biggest Chapter 11 filing in terms of company assets.

The strike is costing Eastern about \$4 million a day.

Eastern management listed more than \$4.5 billion in net assets, \$3.39 billion in liabilities and 15,696 creditors.

In Washington, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater was asked if there was any chance President Bush might change his mind on intervening in the Eastern strike. "He's not rethinking it," Fitzwater said.

The first Eastern shuttle to leave Boston for New York and Washington with the new \$12 one-way fare Friday had 92 people on board, said a spokes-

man for the Massachusetts Port Authority, which operates Logan International Airport. Phil Oriandella said previous shuttle flights during the strike carried as few as seven passengers.

Many holders of Eastern tickets learned they would have to pay higher fares on most other carriers or join a long line of unsecured creditors seeking refunds in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York.

"This has been one of those days that we all hope would never happen," said Phil Davidoff, president-elect of the 23,000-member American Society of Travel Agents.

But a threat to the 320,000 commuters who use trains in the New York City area eased when a federal judge, who had temporarily barred commuter railroad workers from honoring picket lines, extended his order indefinitely beyond a Friday midnight deadline pending his decision on whether to allow picketing.

A federal appeals court panel in Philadelphia issued a similar ban for that area.

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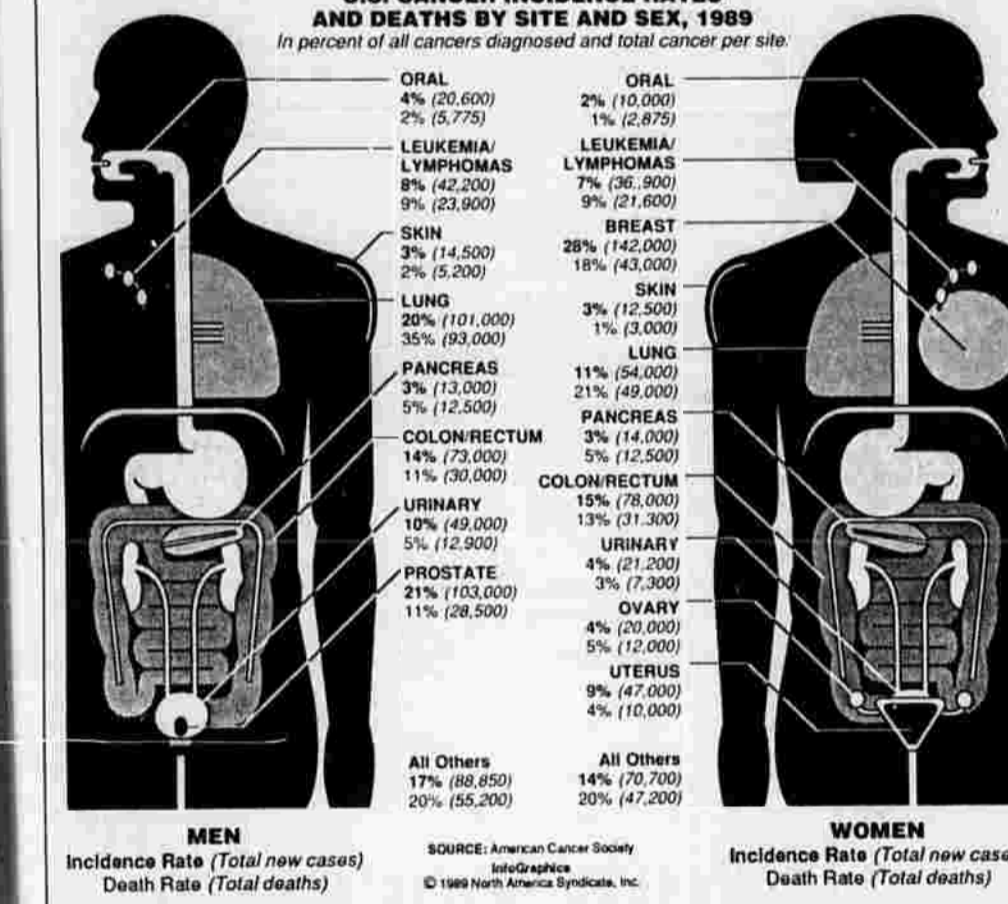
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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Where cancer strikes in the human body

In 1989, an estimated 21 percent of all cancers diagnosed in men will be prostate cancer, or roughly 103,000 new cases. This makes it the leading single cancer site in American men, higher than the estimated 101,000 male lung cancer cases. It is estimated that breast cancer will account for 28 percent of all female cancers in 1989, making it more than twice as common as female lung cancer.



U.S. research plane tests Arctic pollution

By Doug Meloren
The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — A U.S. research plane left a Norwegian air base Friday to test the air over the vast whiteness of the North Pole, where scientists say pollution rivals that of smog-ridden American cities.

The modified P3 Orion surveillance aircraft will make 10 high-altitude flights from Bodoe Air Force Base to trace the sources and types of pollutants blamed for the "Greenhouse Effect" — the gradual warming of the atmosphere.

From the ground, the Arctic may seem pristine in its frozen isolation, but from high altitudes it is not.

"Arctic air pollution is as bad as you'd find in any American city. It's as bad as the Denver brown cloud or the smog of L.A.," He is one of 40 American scientists stationed at Bodoe, 540 miles north of Oslo, until April 20 to chart gases, chemicals, visibility and temperatures for the Coordinated Eastern Arctic Experiment, a \$2 million study of polar pollution sponsored by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Survey.

Schnell said his team also flew the Orion, a hurricane stalker in summer, from Canada and Greenland but "came to Norway to get as close as possible to the source of pollution" for the project's most comprehensive phase.

He said more pollution drifts over the pole from Norway than from the Arctic regions of North America because more people live in the far north of Europe, where ground temperatures are moderated by the warmth of the Gulf Stream.

In a telephone interview from the air base, Schnell said: "Look at Bodoe. It's at about the same latitude as Barrow, Alaska. Here they grow potatoes. In Barrow it's too cold to grow anything. The Arctic is 1,000 times more polluted than the Antarctic because people live in it."

Twenty scientists and crew were aboard the Orion when it left Friday for its mission over the pole and Svalbard, an Arctic island off the northwestern Norway.

Norwegian and Canadian scientists are assisting the U.S. study with ground measurements to compare with figures recorded by the Orion's instruments as the plane passes six miles above the ice pack, Schnell said.

This is the winter's second American-financed study of polar conditions from Norway. In a project sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a modified U-2 spy plane flew Arctic missions to measure the ozone layer, which shields the earth from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays.

Schnell said the Orion would measure such ozone-depleting gases as halon and chlorofluorocarbons, known as CFCs. He added that "we also want data on carbon dioxide levels produced by burning fossil fuels and on particulate pollution, such as dust and soot."

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Antarctic cleanup ends with oil still on wreck

By Kevin Nisbet
The Associated Press

PALMER STATION, Antarctica — A multimillion-dollar international cleanup effort is concluding at the site of a wrecked Argentine supply ship that still holds about 63,000 gallons of diesel fuel, U.S. and Argentine officials said.

The authorities interviewed this week said little more could be done with the half-sunken ship, the Bahia Paraiso, before the Antarctic winter sets in.

"The mission is practically completed," said Capt. Heberts Rubatino, head of the Argentine navy's anti-pollution effort. "We are sure we have checked out, cleaned up and controlled all of the Bahia Paraiso's tanks."

Rubatino, in a meeting with U.S. authorities aboard an Argentine navy cargo ship anchored near the site, said some of the Bahia Paraiso's fuel storage tanks could not be reached safely by divers to pump them out. He said they had been sealed.

A U.S. navy salvage expert, William Walker, said the ship still held about 63,000 gallons of diesel fuel. He agreed the fuel was unreachably.

He said the vessel had been carrying about 265,000 gallons of diesel fuel when it ran aground Jan. 28 on shoals about two miles from Palmer Station, a U.S. research base on the Antarctic Peninsula about 600 miles from the tip of South America.

The Bahia Paraiso rolled over and partially sank three days after it ran aground. It is on its side, and part of its gashed orange hull and its deck remain above the water line. The waters immediately around the wreck are discolorated and smell of fuel.

The United States, Chile and Argentina sent teams and equipment to the site. Walker said about 16,400 gallons of fuel was pumped out of the wreck, after hundreds of thousands of gallons leaked out.

Walker also said any effort to salvage the vessel, or to cut it up and remove it from the site, would take three years and cost as much as \$60 million — far more than the ship's value. Any decision on whether to salvage the vessel would have to be made by Argentine authorities, he said.

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Many young teens have pondered suicide

By Robert Byrd
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — One out of every three eighth- and 10th-graders surveyed in 20 states said they have seriously considered killing themselves, and many have poor health habits that include drinking, smoking and ignorance of safe sex.

Thirty-four percent of the 11,000 students — 25 percent of the boys and 42 percent of the girls — reported that they had thought seriously about ending their lives, and 15 percent had gone so far as to attempt potentially fatal injuries, the national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday.

Dr. Lloyd Kolbe, director of the CDC's Division of Adolescent and School Health, said the suicide figures were surprising. "We just didn't think it would be that high," he said.

He said it was the first time the suicide question had been asked in the National Adolescent Student Health Survey, so researchers lacked a benchmark for comparison.

"Many schools in the nation are teaching more about suicide, about how to identify friends who may be suicidal and many school faculty are

Dr. Lloyd Kolbe, director of the CDC's Division of Adolescent and School Health, said the suicide figures were surprising. "We just didn't think it would be that high," he said.

being trained in how to deal with suicides should they occur," Kolbe noted.

He thought the findings added urgency to such activities. "I think what it means is that we need to begin exploring this a little more and looking at what we can do," Kolbe said.

The 1987 survey addressed questions about alcohol, drugs, violence, suicide and sex to eighth- and 10th-grade students in randomly selected classrooms chosen from a national sample of 217 schools in 20 states.

In the eighth grade, 51 percent had tried smoking and 77 percent had tried alcohol; by 10th grade, the numbers rose to 63 percent for smoking and 89

percent for liquor.

Overall, 22 percent reported smoking in the previous month and about 32 percent reported having five or more drinks at one time in the previous two weeks.

"Drinking and drug use ... contributes very substantially to homicide and suicide," Kolbe said.

The survey also measured students' knowledge about health-related topics:

- Forty-seven percent believed wrongly that donating blood increases the risk of AIDS.
- Fifty-one percent thought incorrectly that washing after sex could decrease the likelihood of getting AIDS.
- Only 43 percent were able to figure out from a cereal box which was the chief ingredient, and only 42 percent knew what the date on a milk carton means.

One bright spot was that more than 90 percent knew that having sex with a person infected with AIDS or sharing drug needles increases the chance of transmitting the virus, according to CDC researchers.

Kolbe said education and awareness could prevent many needless deaths

among young people.

"In the 1-to-24-year-old age group, there are only really four (predominant) causes of death," he said, referring to car crashes, other injuries, homicide and suicide.

"Those causes of death would be drastically reduced if we could give young people the skills they need to avoid engaging in the behavior that results in those causes," he said.

Other survey findings:

- Fifty-six percent of the students said they didn't wear their seat belt the last time they rode in a car, and 44 percent of the 10th graders and 52 percent of the 8th graders reported riding in the last month with someone who was drinking or on drugs.
- Thirty-four percent of the students reported they'd been threatened with violence in the preceding year, and 14 percent had been robbed.
- Twenty-three percent of the boys said they'd carried a knife in the past year, and nearly one in 10 packed a knife every day.

The margin of error for the survey was plus or minus 3.5 percentage points for each sex or grade category.

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DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 7:30 a.m. on Friday.

HELP WANTED: Medical Assistant/Receptionist needed. Full time for office in Manchester. Knowledge of clinical, administrative, and computer skills preferred, but will train. Benefits. Send resume to: Box 8, Manchester Herald.

HELP WANTED: Earn While You Learn. We will train a qualified applicant to be an optical technician in our lens grinding Dept. We offer an exceptional benefits program with starting rate of \$6.00 hourly and reviews in 90 & 180 days. Call Bob Pound for app.

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HELP WANTED: ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT needed for condominium in Glastonbury. Must have painting, carpentry and other handyman skills. 40 hours per week with some on-call weekends. \$8 per hour. Call 278-2960 for an interview. No on-site living.

HELP WANTED: SECRETARY - Mature person needed for professional Manchester real estate office. Must have typing, word processing, strong communication and organizational skills. Send written resume to: ERA Blanchard & Rossetto, Inc., Realtors, 189 West Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

HELP WANTED: HORTICULTURAL company has a position available in our inter-escape sales division. We also offer the opportunity for you to use your skills of various territories that are available to qualified professionals who have the motivation to achieve success. Base salaries and good percentage paid on sales. Send resume and salary history to Milford Inc., P.O. Box 2-186, Milford, CT 06460. eoe

HELP WANTED: RECEPTIONIST/Secretary needed by small but busy downtown Manchester ad agency. Duties include: telephone, typing, and varied office responsibilities. Word processing a plus but not required. Work in an attractive office with congenial co-workers. Competitive salary and company paid benefits. Marcom, 646-5428.

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LOST AND FOUND: LOST 1 large male German shepherd, tan and brown. Eleven months old. Wearing brown collar and half a red leash. Answers to the name of Red. Last seen of Shady Glen Thursday night. Call 649-7265.

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination, sex or marital status, on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on the basis of handicap, except as otherwise specifically provided in this advertisement which is in violation of the law.

INSTRUCTION
Country Lot in Andover. Rural location but close to town. Lots of trees. Build your own home or use ours.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
THE Luck of the Irish! Some lucky family can purchase this gracious 7 room Colonial of the N.E.W. P.R.I.C.E. of \$242,900! 3 spacious bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large country kitchen with adjoining family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, Anderson windows. Situated on 2.3 acres on Loomis Road. Suitable for horses!! Call Rose or Don Jackson to see today! Call Now! 647-8400 or 646-8446. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
BOLTON Brand new 8 room contemporary on 1.5 acres in new subdivision. Well planned kitchen features, oak cabinetry and wet bar. Fireplaced family room has sliders to deck, 4 bedrooms including master bedroom with sliders to deck, 4 bedrooms including master bedroom with sliders to deck, 4 bedrooms including master bedroom with sliders to deck.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
A Star is Born!! Presently under construction, this delightful 7 room Colonial has many fine features! Located on Shady Hill Rd. in Andover on over 3 wooded acres, this home offers 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, vinyl siding, Anderson windows, generous allowances. You can't beat the price of \$229,900! Approximately 1/8 mi. N. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
BEAUTIFULLY maintained, 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, large first floor, Florida room, family room and more! Only \$204,900. "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
IDEAL in-law apartment possibilities. Bolton 1 plus acre wooded lot is the setting for this vinyl sided Ranch with a recently remodeled kitchen, 2 fireplaces and 2 baths. One end of home makes possible in-law apartment with full bath, \$165,000. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
COVENTRY Nest on a hill, Charming 2 bedroom ranch redecorated and remodeled inside and out. 2 car garage, full basement and double lot are just a few features. \$126,900. Phillips Real Estate, 203-742-1420.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER New listing. Many improvements in this 8 room colonial. Enclosed front and rear porches for today's Call Now! 647-8400 or 646-8446. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER Bright 8 room cape moving-in condition, ample storage, hardwood floors, dining room with built-in china cabinet, living room with fireplace, large eating kitchen, private yard with stone wall and patio. Bower School area. \$142,000. Call 647-7298 for appointment. Principals only.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER New brick in this 8 room colonial offering lots for less. 4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, fully appointed kitchen. Working distance to shopping. \$149,900. Irene Lacey 643-8134. Barnett, Bowman, Tibbles, 633-3661.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 2 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on March 7, 1989.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
GREAT starter home, Coventry. Situated near Coventry Lake. Home completely remodeled in 1983. Very open floor plan plus newer 12 x 20 deck. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
COVENTRY Lake view property, 2 bedroom ranch with picture window with view of lake, vaulted ceiling in kitchen, full walk-out basement. No CHFA or Fmlha. \$105,900. Phillips Real Estate 203-742-1420.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER One bedroom, like new including heat and hot water. \$225 per month. Melissa, 632-7216. William Reynolds Real Estate 633-1111.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
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21 HOMES FOR SALE
CUSTOM designed and built with a lot of luxury in mind. Just a few of the features are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Jacuzzi, skylights, and greenhouses. There are allowances for carpet, appliances, electrical fixtures. Owner will do some finishing. Really World, Benoit, Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
SOUTH WINDSOR New listing, immaculate 8 room Garrison Colonial, open family room with fieldstone fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen and eating area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, like new throughout. Only \$249,900. U & R Realty, 643-2922.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
1 bedroom aluminum sided home on Smart St., East Hartford \$99,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
DESIRABLE Area of East Hartford. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2x16 family room with brick front fireplace. Cedar sided with 2 car garage. Call today to see this unique home. A \$K in G \$214,900. Strone Real Estate, 647-7533.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
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21 HOMES FOR SALE
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-5 105 Joan Circle
MANCHESTER Excusive neighborhood, immaculate Garrison Colonial 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached family room, 2 1/2 car garage, hardwood floors, in-ground pool, large treed lot. \$249,900. Owner 646-7829.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
CONDO. Brick with pool, beauty with pool, brick and beautiful pool, balcony overlooking pool, with 1 car garage. CHFA mortgage available on complex of 8 percent financing. A great buy for your 1st home or investment! \$78900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
1977 Built with garage. This terrific end unit condo with private entrance open floor plan has a garage and an extra room in basement. CHFA & FHA approved 8 percent financing and only approximately 3 percent down needed. Call Anne and find out how much it would cost you to own these wonderful condos. She'll give you a free financial analysis! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
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22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
MANCHESTER Luxury 3 1/2 room unit in prestigious Beacon Hill, across from Wilbur Park. Fully appointed, well lit, spacious rooms. Air conditioner, basement. Heat and hot water. Monthly condo fee. Included in \$170 early occupancy. Beliore Realtors, 647-1413.

24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY
New HAMPSHIRE. Portsmouth, Commercial surplus sleeper, 4 acres, 40,000 square feet, brick building. Possible ocean liner pier. No sales/personal income tax. \$2,800,000. Immediate sale/rental. 603-227-3736, 3036.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
1977 Built with garage. This terrific end unit condo with private entrance open floor plan has a garage and an extra room in basement. CHFA & FHA approved 8 percent financing and only approximately 3 percent down needed. Call Anne and find out how much it would cost you to own these wonderful condos. She'll give you a free financial analysis! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 2 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on March 7, 1989.

26 RESORT PROPERTY
FLORIDA, Inverness, West Coast, From \$39,900. New two bedroom unit in prestigious Villa del Sol homes, some on lake. In town convenience. Free Brochure: 1-800-624-972.

27 MORTGAGES
FLORIDA West Coast Mobile Home Retirement Info. From \$25,900. 1-800-237-8561

27 MORTGAGES
BOLTON ZONING COMMISSION PUBLIC NOTICE
The Bolton Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, March 15, 1989 at 7:30 pm at the Community Hall to hear the following:

27 MORTGAGES
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 2 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on March 7, 1989.

SPORTS



NET ACTION — Hartford's John Anderson, left, hits the ice next to Edmonton goalie Bill Ranford in their game Thursday night at the Civic Center. The Whalers, one game under .500, visit Montreal tonight before hosting the Philadelphia Flyers Sunday.

Francis hopes testimony can help clear up his sport

By Soll Sussman
The Associated Press

TORONTO — Ben Johnson's coach says he hopes his testimony detailing the use of steroids by the world's fastest sprinter and other athletes he trained will lead to a cleanup of track and field.

"I love the sport," Charlie Francis said as he ended eight days on the witness stand at a Canadian inquiry into drugs and sports. "I would like to see the thing cleaned up for many reasons."

Francis called on other coaches and athletes to help cleanse the sport by following his example and bringing into the open the use of banned substances.

The coach testified that, at his advice, Johnson first used anabolic steroids in 1981, and continued to use the banned substance to within weeks of the 1988 Olympics. But Francis said the positive test which cost Johnson

Veterans look for one more year in baseball

By Jim Donohy
The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — In the autumn of their careers, a few major leaguers arrived in Florida and Arizona this year looking for one more spring.

Ron Guidry and Tommy John, a part of the New York Yankees' past, would like another chance at the future.

Darrell Evans, 41, is back in West Palm Beach with the Atlanta Braves, in Plant City. Pete Rose is the manager and Tony Perez a coach for Cincinnati. One of their old teammates on the Big Red Machine, Ken Griffey, wants to play one more year at the age of 39.

Shortstop Dave Concepcion, another part of the Big Red Machine, is trying to make it with the California Angels at 40.

"What will I do if I don't make it?" John, 45, said in response to a question. "I'll probably go home and play with my kids. I haven't had a summer free for a long time."

Last week, Ben Oglivie got his chance to go home sooner than expected.

His comeback with the Milwaukee Brewers ended with a knee injury and arthroscopic surgery.

John, Guidry, Evans and Griffey have survived the first full week of spring training. They hope to make it to another opening day. But there are no regrets if they don't.

They have made their mark in baseball and have the numbers to prove it.

Evans, a non-roster player with the Braves, has been a major leaguer since 1970 with Atlanta, San Francisco and Detroit. He has 403 career home runs, including 40 in 1985 with the Tigers at the age of 38.

"I just wasn't ready to say I couldn't play anymore," Evans said. "I had 22 home runs and 64 RBI last season."

On Tuesday, Evans stood behind home plate talking to New York Mets manager Davey Johnson.

As teammates with Atlanta in 1973, Evans hit 41 home runs and Johnson had 43.

"I never really put a timetable on playing," Evans said. "When it ends it ends."

If the Reds keep Griffey, he could be part of history. His son, Ken Griffey Jr., has a shot at making the Seattle Mariners.

If they both stick, it would be the first time in baseball history a father and son have played in the majors at the same time.

Also trying to win a spot on the Reds are Manny Trillo, 38, Joel Youngblood, 37, and Kent Tekulve, 42.

After the Yankees acquired Dave LaPoint, Andy Hawkins and Jimmy Jones, it seemed unlikely John and Guidry would be back.

"I know I can throw," Guidry, 38, said. "But I have to find out if I can still pitch."

In a 'B' game last weekend, Guidry pitched two scoreless innings against Baltimore.

If Guidry makes it, the left-hander will be used as a middle-inning reliever.

In the same game, John also pitched two shutout innings.

"People know what I can do," John said. "I know I throw the ball well enough to still pitch in this league."

"I think I reached the things that I wanted to do," Guidry said in his soft southern drawl. "Now, I started thinking about going home."

"Who wouldn't mind retiring when he is 38 years old?"

Apparently, however, a few do mind.

Holyfield is taking a risk against Dokes

By Tim Dohlerberg
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Evander Holyfield takes a calculated multimillion-dollar gamble when he fights Michael Dokes Saturday night in a scheduled 12-round bout.

It's a crucial fight for Holyfield, who is in line for a huge payday against Mike Tyson if he can cement his status as perhaps the only heavyweight with a chance against the undisputed champion.

Holyfield puts his 20-0 mark on the line in only his third fight as a heavyweight against Dokes, a former heavyweight champion, who has won eight straight comeback fights since beating a cocaine addiction that sidelined his career.

"I feel all fights are risky, but I'm out to win every fight," said Holyfield. "Michael Dokes knows what it is like to be a champion. I need to do all I can to beat him."

Dokes will defend his Continental Americas heavyweight title in the bout, which is scheduled to begin about 7:05 p.m. PST from Caesars Palace.

The fight will be televised by Showtime.

"I know, I feel and I believe I will be victorious," said Dokes, who held the World Boxing Association heavyweight title for nine months before losing it on a knockout to Gerrie Coetzee in September 1983.

The 26-year-old Holyfield has stopped both his opponents since giving up the undisputed cruiserweight title last year.

Holyfield's handlers had expected the fight against Dokes would be his last before a meeting with Tyson. But the heavyweight champion is talking about other fights first and Holyfield might have to wait another year for the bout.

"If I had to fight Tyson on Saturday I'd be ready," said the former Olympian. "But I'm not going to stop fighting while waiting for him. I'm going to keep busy until the fight is made."

Dokes figures to be Holyfield's toughest test ever, depending on just how many of his old skills the 36-year-old former champion has recovered since his cocaine addiction.

Dokes has trained 10 weeks for the fight, using an unusual regime that included carrying a nine-pound rifle while he did his road work to build up the strength in his arms. Dokes figures his strength and size will make the difference against Holyfield, who at about 205 pounds is a small heavyweight.

"I think he put on too much weight too soon," said Dokes. "If he's trying to put on bulk, I think it is the worst thing he can do."

Holyfield will earn \$750,000 for the fight, while Dokes will get \$250,000.



GOING IN — Coventry's Jack Ayer, shown in a file photo, drives to the hoop in a game earlier in the year. Ayer and his Patriot teammates take on Ellington High tonight at 7:30 in a state Class S Division quarterfinal clash at South Windsor High School.

Ueberroth wants price freeze

By Jim Donohy
The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, in his farewell address to big league club owners Friday, asked them to freeze ticket prices for the next three years.

Major league baseball made a \$100 million profit in 1988 and signed a record \$1.06 billion TV deal.

"It was a request and I asked them to get back to me in the next three weeks," said Ueberroth, who leaves office March 31. "A few said it was the right thing."

New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said, "It wasn't decided on today and it will have to be studied."

Ueberroth said this was not the first time he asked clubs to go easy on ticket prices.

"We've been able to jawbone them so they've only increased about 60 cents across the board of all 26 clubs over a five-year period," he said.

In the last four years under Ueberroth, baseball has shown an increasing source of income for players comes from baseball card shows and the commissioner's office is hiring a former Internal Revenue Service executive to advise players on how to handle outside income.

An increasing source of income for players comes from baseball card shows and the commissioner's office is hiring a former Internal Revenue Service executive to advise players on how to handle outside income.

"These revenues (player salaries) are killing us," Ueberroth said. "The state of Arizona must realize there's a lot of pressure for some teams to move out."

"If the state is not responsible to the club's needs it won't be easy to keep the team!"

In other matters, Ueberroth said all superstation agreements had been extended five years. The fees have been increased and the number of games televised on the superstations, slightly decreased.

often the payments are made in cash. Some fees even go as high as \$100,000.

Players have been told to take checks instead of cash in order to keep everything on the record.

On expansion, incoming commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti said he expected to have "a timetable sometime in the middle of the summer" for the process.

"The next step will be for (incoming National League president) Bill White to appoint an expansion committee."

The owners also discussed the transfers of spring training facilities.

"Our opinion is there should not be intrastate moves," Ueberroth said. "It's OK to move within the same state."

Giamatti said he agreed, but added, "The state of Arizona must realize there's a lot of pressure for some teams to move out."

"If the state is not responsible to the club's needs it won't be easy to keep the team!"

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Koch 1st winner

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Christoph Koch of Northeast Louisiana, who has been throwing the 35-pound weight for less than two months, became the first winner at the 1988 NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships Friday at the Hoosier Dome.

Meanwhile, Frank Fredericks, a Brigham Young sophomore from South Africa, set a collegiate record in the men's 200-meter dash, and Louisiana State sprint sensation Dawn Sowell put on a glittering show in two preliminary races.

Koch, 23, from Cologne, West Germany, hurled the 35-pound weight 69 feet, 5 1/2 inches, in only his fourth meet since coming to the United States Jan. 23. He has yet to lose, and this was his best effort by nearly seven inches.

"I think I reached the things that I wanted to do," Koch said in his soft southern drawl. "Now, I started thinking about going home."

"Who wouldn't mind retiring when he is 38 years old?"

Apparently, however, a few do mind.

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Cubs annoyed by club plan

By Brenda Coleman
The Associated Press
CHICAGO — Rooftop rosters are a Chicago Cub tradition, but the team and the neighborhood are up in arms over a proposed private club atop a building across from Wrigley Field that would sell seats for baseball games.

"They are clearly stealing our product," Cubs president Donald Gresko said. "We strenuously object to it. If they can do it, then the people next door can do it, and the people next door to them and the people next door to them," he told the Chicago Sun-Times in an interview published Friday.

Gresko was attending a league meeting in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. But Mike Quigley, vice president of the community group that battled unsuccessfully to block night baseball at Wrigley Field, said his group will join the team's fight this time.

"We feel the neighborhood is already past the saturation point in ability to deal with parking and traffic and liquor-related problems in association with the ballpark," said Quigley, speaking for Citizens United for Baseball in Sunshine.

"The last thing we need is 30 or 40 private clubs just adding to that," he said. "The neighborhood around Wrigley Field is a close-packed, mostly residential area on the North Side."

Cubs fans are known to relax in lawn chairs with a beer and a television set on other rooftops to watch Cubs games. But members of the planned rooftop club would have to pay for their seats, which could compete with the Cubs' 65 new skyboxes already sold out for this season at prices ranging from \$45,000 to \$85,000.

North Side lawyer Gilbert Liss, a partner in the project, declined to comment on it Friday, but he told the Sun-Times the club would be private. "They are saying that 50 people, added to the 40,000 who are already there, are going to cause an undue burden to the neighborhood," Liss said.

"Well, that's ridiculous. Mr. Gresko is not pleased. On the other hand, Mr. Gresko features the rooftops in (TV) advertising for the Chicago Cubs and the happy fans," he said.

Sonics' coach is hospitalized
SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle SuperSonics coach Bernie Bickerstaff has been hospitalized in Milwaukee for exhaustion and dehydration, a spokesman for the NBA team said Friday.



PROVIDENCE BOUND — Ten members of the Manchester High boys' and girls' indoor track team have qualified for today's New England Championships to be held in Providence, R.I. Action starts at 4 p.m. Those in the meet are, from left, front row: Bridget Moriarty, Alexia Cruz, Colette Factora, Michele Hornbostel. Back row: Pat Dwyer, Dave Ghaabrial, Mark Todd, Meg Berte, William Rivera, Craig Hempstead.

Lakers overwhelm Hornets

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Byron Scott scored 25 points and James Worthy added 20 as the Los Angeles Lakers shot 58 percent Friday night and handed the Charlotte Hornets their sixth straight loss 125-90.

The outcome was never in doubt as the Lakers led 37-21 after the first period and built the margin to 41 points early in the fourth quarter. Seven Lakers scored in double figures. The Lakers also outrebounded the expansion Hornets 52-34.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, playing in his first and last game at the new Charlotte Coliseum, got the Lakers going with six points and five rebounds in the first six minutes when Los Angeles opened a 19-9 lead. Worthy, who hit 10-of-15 shots before getting a breather, scored eight points during that stretch.

Kelly Tripucka led the Hornets with 17 points. Rex Chapman had 16 and Michael Holton 15. Charlotte shot only 40 percent. Abdul-Jabbar, who is retiring at the end of the season, was given an oversized rocking chair from the Hornets in a pregame ceremony.

Bullets 114, Kings 87: At Landover, Md., John Williams and Lefell Jackson led a balanced attack for the Washington Bullets, who had seven players in double figures Friday night en route to their eighth straight

home victory, 114-87 over the Sacramento Kings. It was the third straight loss for the Kings' and fourth straight on the road, where they are 4-28. The Bullets are 21-9 at home.

Washington outscored the Kings 31-17 in the second period for a 64-50 halftime lead. Williams scored 11 points in the period after Terry Catledge led the Bullets with 12 in the first quarter.

Wayman Tisdale led the Kings with 27 points. Jim Petersen scored 19 and Danny Ainge 17. All 12 Washington players scored. Williams had 16 and Eakles each had 16. Malone 15, Bernard King 12, Catledge 12, Darrell Walker 11, and Harvey Grant 10.

Maryland turns the tables with upset at ACC tourney

By Dove Goldberg
The Associated Press
Maryland, which had just one victory in the Atlantic Coast Conference this season, beat top-seeded North Carolina State 71-69 Friday, giving an ACC tournament known for its upsets the rarest turn of events in its 36 years.

In posting the first tournament victory ever by a last-place team over a first-place finisher, the Terrapins took a 28-12 lead with a 22-3 first-half run, then settled into a slowdown game while the defense harried and hurried the Wolfpack into numerous bad shots.

The only sour note for Maryland was the overnight hospitalization of Coach Bob Wade with was described as dehydration. He was taken to the hospital after feeling ill during a news conference.

Elsewhere, tournament play began in a more formal manner, although second-ranked Oklahoma had a scare, getting forced into double overtime against Colorado before winning, 95-87 in a Big Eight quarterfinal. The Sooners, 26-4, played without Mookie Blaylock, who was suspended for one game after being charged with public intoxication last Sunday morning.

Top-ranked Arizona also had its problems. It won its Pac-10 conference tournament game 62-54 over Washington State but didn't take the lead for good until it broke a 48-all tie with 3:28 left.

In ACC games, ninth-ranked North Carolina beat Georgia Tech 77-62 and No. 7 Duke routed Wake Forest 88-54. In the Big East, No. 11 Seton Hall beat Connecticut 74-66; fifth-ranked Syracuse beat Providence 79-76; and No. 3 Georgetown routed Boston College 82-52.

Tenth-ranked Missouri beat Nebraska 96-70 in a Big Eight game and No. 19 Ball State beat Ohio 62-46 in a Mid-American Conference game. It was the second game of the day for Ohio, which won a morning game against Western Michigan to qualify to play Ball.

But form went out the window at the Omni in Atlanta for the first game of the ACC tournament. Maryland stole the ball eight times in the first half and broke the State press, consistently getting the ball deep for layups to Tony Massenburg, who finished with 18 points.

"They just beat us in every phase, every aspect of the game," said coach Jim Valvano of 17th-ranked NC State. "As far as I'm concerned, it was a nightmare on Peachtree."

"Everybody knows State is very impatient. They like to run the basketball down your throat," said John Johnson, who led the Terrapins with 25 points, 17 in the second half. "We just tried to cut the game in half."

"What could go wrong, went wrong," said Valvano, whose 20-8 team undoubtedly will get an NCAA bid. About the only thing that went wrong for the Terrapins was with Wade, who suddenly went quiet while talking with reporters. The reporters were taken to another area, a stretcher was brought in and Wade was taken to Georgia Baptist Hospital.

In other major conference tournament action, Iowa State beat Oklahoma State 88-69 to move into the Big Eight semifinals. Tennessee beat LSU 95-77 and Vanderbilt beat Kentucky 77-65, and regular-season champion Florida barely escaped with a 62-61 victory over Georgia in the

first quarter. James Donaldson, who suffered a dislocated right kneecap in the first quarter and was carried from the court on a stretcher. X-rays disclosed that Donaldson also suffered a ruptured patella tendon.

UConn

26-21 on a three-point play by reserve forward Michael Cooper with 3:48 to play. UConn bottled back, but a 3-pointer by Nick Katsis just before the half gave the Pirates their intermission lead.

Robinson picked up his fourth foul with 11:47 left in the game and didn't return until 6:01 remained. When he fouled out with 3:06 to go, the Pirates fans started chanting, "N-I-T, N-I-T."

"They did play good team defense and they doubled down very well when I had the ball," Robinson said. "I took a couple of questionable shots but overall I took good shots. I shot three-for-17, what am I supposed to do, make excuses?" A couple of shots missed and I got a little frustrated."

Smith drilled a 3-pointer to give UConn's final lead at 39-37 with 15:43 to play. The Huskies then experienced a 4-minute, 40-second scoring drought. A Gerald Greene layup made it 53-45 Seton Hall with 6:32 left. The Pirate lead soared to as many as 14

points (66-52) with 2:19 left. The Huskies went on an 11-2 run and a Gamble 3-pointer trimmed the Pirate lead to five (66-63) with 55 seconds left. Two free throws by Greene and four from Pokey Wington, however, then sealed the Seton Hall win.

"I hope Connecticut gets into the NCAA's," Carlesimo said. "If they do, I hope they are in a different region than us."

HUSKY NOTES — Robinson is one point shy of becoming UConn's fifth leading all-time scorer. He is now tied for fifth with Earl Kelley, each with 1,582 points. Seton Hall's sharp-shooter Andrew Gaze was held to 12 points on 5-of-8 shooting. Both Tate George and Murray Williams were scoreless for the Huskies. The latter was in the starting lineup. Husky freshman Dan Cyrulik gave a good account of himself, scoring seven points.



CLOSE ENCOUNTER — Siena's Jeff Robinson is closely guarded by Hartford's Lamont Middleton in their ECAC North Atlantic Conference semifinal clash Friday afternoon at the Civic Center. Siena won, 81-57.

Hartford falls in ECAC play

HARTFORD (AP) — Tony DaCosta erupted for a career-high 40 points as Boston University defeated Northeastern 104-84 in an ECAC-North Atlantic Conference Tournament semifinal game Friday.

BU, 21-4, will play Siena on Saturday in the NAC tournament championship, with the winner receiving an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Siena won its semifinal game 81-57 over Hartford earlier Friday.

DaCosta's 40 points tied the single-game tournament record set by Joe Calavita of Vermont, who scored 40 points in a 1987 game against Niagara. DaCosta, a five-foot-10 senior guard, scored 22 points in the first half as the Terriers gained a 59-45 lead. DaCosta was 7-for-11 from the field and 6-for-6 from the foul line in the first half.

DaCosta continued his hot shooting in the second half, scoring 10 of BU's first 21 points as the Terriers raced to a 71-55 lead with 12:41 left. Northeastern, 17-11, fell behind by as many as 27 points, 103-76, with 1:27 left.

Three Northeastern players fouled out of the game as the Huskies were whittled for 35 fouls. BU committed just 19 fouls. Steven Key added 17 points for BU, while Derrick Lewis scored 22 points and Marcellus Anderson had 22 points for Northeastern.

In the earlier semifinal game Friday, five-foot-11 guard Marc Brown stood taller than his teammates — even the five who top 6-foot-7 — when he scored 30 points to lead Siena to its victory over Hartford. Brown was guarded by 5-foot-9 Keith Jones, but said he would rather be covered by bigger players.

"It was easier for me to shoot over people today, but I have more success driving by bigger guards," said Brown, who relied on his jumper. "Hartford's guards are the only guards in the league who have as much quickness as I do."

Siena, the league's regular-season champion, trailed 20-13 with 11:01 left in the half, but battled back and took a 29-24 lead into halftime after Brown hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

"I really thought that 3-pointer hurt us," Hartford Coach Jack Phelan said. "We had done some nice things until that shot. Then we had a dry spell to start the second half."

Siena held Hartford without a field goal and to two free throws in the first 5:56 of the second half as it pulled away to a 10-point lead, 46-36. A tip-in by Hartford's Larry Griffiths cut Siena's lead to eight points, but then Siena went on an 11-4 spurt to break the game open.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Mar. 11, 1989