

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 16, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 454 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petition:

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - DAY CARE REGULATIONS
§1-130 Application to amend the following Sections of the Manchester Zoning Regulations, Article I, Section 2-01: Article Sections 2-01.03, 3-01.07, New; 3-02.07 New; Sections 4-01.03, 4-01.08 New; 4-02.08 New; 4-02.09 New; Sections 5-01.04, 5-01.12 New; 5-02.08 New; 5-02.09 New; Sections 6-01.04, 6-01.13 New; 6-02.08 New; 6-02.09 New; Sections 7-02.05, 7-02.11, 7-03.01, 7-03.02, 7-03.04 New; Sections 8-03.12, 8-03.21 New; 8-04.01(1) New; 8-04.01(2) New; Sections 9-14, 9-15, 9-15.05; Sections 10-01.08 New; 10-04.04 New; 10-04.05 New; Sections 11-01.14 New; 11-02.07 New; 11-02.08 New; Sections 12-01.03 New; 12-02.07 New; 12-02.08 New; Sections 13-01.14 New; 13-02.08 New; 13-02.07 New; Sections 14-01.01(1), 14-01.01(2), 14-01.01(3), 14-01.01(4), 14-01.01(5), 14-01.01(6), 14-01.01(7), 14-01.01(8), 14-01.01(9), 14-01.01(10), 14-01.01(11), 14-01.01(12), 14-01.01(13), 14-01.01(14), 14-01.01(15), 14-01.01(16), 14-01.01(17), 14-01.01(18), 14-01.01(19), 14-01.01(20), 14-01.01(21), 14-01.01(22), 14-01.01(23), 14-01.01(24), 14-01.01(25), 14-01.01(26), 14-01.01(27), 14-01.01(28), 14-01.01(29), 14-01.01(30), 14-01.01(31), 14-01.01(32), 14-01.01(33), 14-01.01(34), 14-01.01(35), 14-01.01(36), 14-01.01(37), 14-01.01(38), 14-01.01(39), 14-01.01(40), 14-01.01(41), 14-01.01(42), 14-01.01(43), 14-01.01(44), 14-01.01(45), 14-01.01(46), 14-01.01(47), 14-01.01(48), 14-01.01(49), 14-01.01(50), 14-01.01(51), 14-01.01(52), 14-01.01(53), 14-01.01(54), 14-01.01(55), 14-01.01(56), 14-01.01(57), 14-01.01(58), 14-01.01(59), 14-01.01(60), 14-01.01(61), 14-01.01(62), 14-01.01(63), 14-01.01(64), 14-01.01(65), 14-01.01(66), 14-01.01(67), 14-01.01(68), 14-01.01(69), 14-01.01(70), 14-01.01(71), 14-01.01(72), 14-01.01(73), 14-01.01(74), 14-01.01(75), 14-01.01(76), 14-01.01(77), 14-01.01(78), 14-01.01(79), 14-01.01(80), 14-01.01(81), 14-01.01(82), 14-01.01(83), 14-01.01(84), 14-01.01(85), 14-01.01(86), 14-01.01(87), 14-01.01(88), 14-01.01(89), 14-01.01(90), 14-01.01(91), 14-01.01(92), 14-01.01(93), 14-01.01(94), 14-01.01(95), 14-01.01(96), 14-01.01(97), 14-01.01(98), 14-01.01(99), 14-01.01(100).

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this petition is in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during business hours.

Planning and Zoning Commission
Leo Kwahk, Secretary

013-10

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on October 3, 1989:

PROPOSED ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from John H. Hackett and Margaret H. Hackett for the sum of One Hundred Seventy-Five Thousand (\$175,000.00) Dollars the premises described in Schedule A attached hereto.

PREPARED BY:
WILLIAM J. SHEA, ASSISTANT TOWN ATTORNEY

03-1-89

SCHEDULE A

That certain piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, known as 23-25 Trotter Street, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY:
By land of the Town of Manchester, Ninety-nine and 97/100 (99.97) feet.

EASTERLY:
By land of the Town of Manchester, Seventy-four and 61/100 (74.61) feet.

SOUTHERLY:
By land of William T. Burgess, Ninety-nine and 78/100 (99.78) feet.

WESTERLY:
By Trotter Street, Seventy-nine and 3/100 (79.03) feet.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after the publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official list of the Registers of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

James Fogarty
Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut
the 4th day of October, 1989.

013-10

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BUICK 1979 Skivhook - 2 door hatch, good cond. \$700/best offer. 644-6343.

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CHEVROLET 1980 Malibu - 4 door, good condition. \$1,250. 646-5484.

CHEVROLET 1978 328 Camaro - 950, 4-Door, 330, saginaw, 4 speed, 19 ball joint, stock wheels, no clutch. Runs. \$754.999.

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1981 YAMAHA Special II - 550/best offer. 4,000 miles. Must sell. 647-7927.

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CHEVY 1981 Pickup - 4 cylinder, standard, am/fm radio. Good running condition. Asking \$1,900 or best offer. 742-7814.

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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 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

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1987 Chevrolet S-10 P/U Truck \$6,280

1987 Chevrolet Conversion Van \$13,999

1987 Cadillac Brougham Sedan \$14,995

1986 Buick LeSabre Coupe \$8,480

1986 Buick Century Sedan \$7,480

1986 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Coupe \$8,995

1986 Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$8,490

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Manchester Herald

Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Senate keeps health plan

But unpopular tax goes down to defeat

By Jim Luther
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused Friday night to repeal catastrophic health coverage for retirees and voted instead to preserve some benefits but kill the unpopular surtax that pays for them.

A 99-0 vote approved a bill by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., that would wipe out the surtax along with extended reimbursement for physicians' fees and coverage for prescription drugs. That would leave a program built around nearly unlimited reimbursement of hospital charges.

The House voted earlier this week to repeal the entire program. Negotiators from the House and Senate will have to work out a compromise between the two bills.

"Senior citizens will rest a little easier tonight knowing that this body has acted in a sensible fashion," McCain said.

The Senate paved the way for accepting McCain's bill when it refused to repeal the program outright. The vote against a repeal amendment offered by Sens. William Roth, R-Del., and John Danforth, R-Mo., was 75-26.

Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii did not vote on the McCain proposal.

Roth, arguing for repeal, compared the year-old catastrophic coverage with the ill-fated Edsel automobile.

"The folks at Ford finally realized that some mistakes can't be disguised," Roth said, "that you've simply got to send the engineers back to the drawing board. That's what we must do with the catastrophic law."

"We promised too much, we taxed too much, but let's not throw it all out," said Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, adding that would leave many low-income retirees with no insurance against costs of an expensive illness and no way to buy it.

Earlier, the Senate turned thumbs-down on a leadership-backed plan that would have preserved most benefits as well as part of the surtax.

That 62-37 vote rejected an amendment by Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., to retain almost total reimbursement for hospital charges and, after the patient pays the first \$1,780 a year, all doctors' fees. Coverage for prescription drugs would have been eliminated.

Although McCain's plan would wipe out some major benefits, its big selling point was that it would kill the surtax of up to \$800 a year, which has drawn the protests of many retirees and which has been the focus of attention in Congress. His amendment was endorsed by most national organizations of senior citizens.

"The object of the anger of senior citizens today is the surtax and they will not be happy until the surtax is eliminated," said McCain.

The decisiveness of the vote against Durenberger's amendment was surprising because of impassioned pleas

Please see HEALTH, page 12



ALL IS WELL — President Bush holds up his right hand showing the bandaged middle finger after he had a cyst removed Friday at the Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington. "All is well," the president told reporters after the hour-long operation. Story on page 11.

Burmese hijackers give up

By David Brunnstrom
The Associated Press

UTAPIAO, Thailand — Two Burmese students demanding democracy in their military-ruled homeland hijacked a jetliner carrying 83 other people but surrendered peacefully early today to Thai authorities.

The hijackers commandeered the Burmese Fokker 28 Friday while it was on a domestic flight from Mergui, Burma, to the capital of Rangoon. They forced the plane to land in neighboring Thailand at the military airport at Utopiao, 80 miles southeast of Bangkok.

At one point the hijackers threatened to blow up the plane but made no other threats after their deadline passed.

They had demanded the release of political prisoners, an end to military rule and the restoration of democracy in Burma.

No passenger list was issued, but it was believed all aboard were Burmese nationals because foreigners are barred from Mergui.

The hijackers released 35 hostages Friday night and then the 48 other passengers and crew Early Saturday after negotiations with

Please see HIJACK, page 12

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OCT 1989

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REGIONAL Weather
Saturday, October 7

Actual Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Weather

Today, partly sunny, high 60 to 65. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear and cold with a low in the mid 30s. Sunday, a sunny start followed by increasing cloudiness during the afternoon. High in the 50s.

Weather summary for Friday:
Temperature: high of 72 at 3:30 p.m., low of 49 at 2 a.m.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Friday in New England:
Connecticut: Daily: 086, Play Four: 9411.
Connecticut: Lotus: 12, 20, 33, 39, 43, 44.
Massachusetts: Daily: 7593.
Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont: Daily: 130 and 0460.
Rhode Island: Daily: 7313.

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OK, SAY AAAH! — Peter Collins, 4, of Marshfield, Mass., and Allison Katz-Mayfield, 4, of Boston, do their best saber-toothed cat imitations recently as they attend "Trapped in Time," a traveling science exhibit which runs through Dec. 1 at Boston's Museum of Science. The exhibit showcases fossils and mechanized, life-sized Ice Age animals representing those species trapped and preserved in the LaBrea Tar Pits of Los Angeles.

Giant demonstration due for decent housing today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tens of thousands of people, already having bent and blistered the cars of Congress, are expected to march today in the largest demonstration for decent and affordable housing since the Reagan years that they say stiffened government's helping hand.

They are, in part, the hard-core homeless, the flat-broke dwellers of heating grates and abandoned cars and cardboard boxes.

Their plight is the most obvious — but hardly the exclusive grievance of those who have gathered in Washington to knock on the doors of Congress and the administration the past two days. Organizers of the "Housing Now!" effort hope to muster 100,000 or more for a march and rally on the national mall.

Many of the demonstrators are the less visible homeless — able but jobless adults with children who subsist on welfare and live in municipal shelters or dowdy motels.

Many, too, are America's reluctant renters, young workers struggling to secure their first mortgage. To them, the term "affordable housing" has become a contradiction in terms.

The protest is backed by more than 200 national organizations, including the AFL-CIO, the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the YMCA, the National Urban League, Catholic Charities USA, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the National Organization for Women. Dozens of state and local politicians are participating, as well as scores of celebrity activists.

Hundreds of the marchers already are foot-weary.

About 125 endured miserable weather and racial taunts on a backroads hike from Roanoke, Va.; 240 people came by foot from North Carolina.

Some are sleeping in churches and the homes of sympathizers; some are camping here in tents in the parking lots of Robert F. Kennedy stadium.

In one confrontation on the steps of the Capitol, members of Congress were shouted down by protesters who chanted: "If you didn't walk, you can't talk." Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., was nudged from the podium by a homeless marcher who declared:

"It's time we stand up and speak for ourselves; we did not come here to listen to any tight-collared politicians. It's time they listen to us."

Conservative groups countered with seminars and white papers extolling the promise of private enterprise for resolving the nation's housing woes.

Also, Irving Wellfeld, a senior analyst in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, told a conference Friday that claims of a crisis in public housing are greatly exaggerated.

Wellfeld said there are 11.5 million vacant housing units in the United States. "Of these, 3.5 million are available" to low-income people, he said, or "five to seven units for every homeless person."

He complained that "there is a general attitude in this country that the sky is always falling... somehow there is always a housing crisis."

According to the U.S. Conference of Mayors, there are an estimated 3 million homeless people in the United States. That figure has been repeatedly cited by march organizers and members of Congress, but it is widely disputed. The liberal Urban Institute, for example, said in 1988 that the homeless numbered no more than 600,000.



ARRESTED — Vanessa Vadim, left, shown in a 1985 file photo with her mother, actress Jane Fonda, was arrested in New York City Friday on drug-related charges.

Fonda's daughter arrested in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — The daughter of film actress Jane Fonda was arrested Friday on charges of loitering for the purpose of purchasing drugs, disorderly conduct and obstructing governmental administration, police said.

Vanessa Vadim, 21, the daughter of Ms. Fonda and film maker Roger Vadim, was arrested with Thomas Feegal, 22. He was charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance, two envelopes believed to contain heroin, and a hypodermic needle, Sweeney said.

Ms. Vadim told police she was a student at Brown University and Feegal said he attended New York University, said a police spokesman, Sgt. Peter Sweeney.

A third person, Manuel Rivera, 30, a resident of a city men's shelter, was charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance, an envelope believed to contain heroin and a hypodermic needle.

Narcotics officers saw Ms. Vadim and Feegal being led into a known drug location in lower Manhattan at about 8 a.m., Sweeney said.

As the two emerged from the building with Rivera, the officers saw Feegal give a small glassine envelope to Rivera, he said.

As the officers began to arrest the three, Feegal tried to run, Sweeney said. An officer grabbed Feegal and Ms. Vadim tried to pull Feegal away from him, Sweeney said.

Ms. Fonda, who is divorced from Vadim, did not immediately return a telephone message seeking comment.

No chance to take Noriega, during coup try, says Bush

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush vigorously defended his handling of the failed coup in Panama on Friday, saying there was no opportunity to seize Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and use of U.S. force "wasn't warranted under the existing circumstances."

"I'm not being stubborn but as I look at all the information I wouldn't have made a different decision then," Bush said.

He added that he wouldn't rule out any option, including military intervention, in any future coup attempt.

Amid a torrent of complaints and questions over the U.S. action, the White House and Pentagon marched in step, saying the United States had responded correctly when rebels attempted — and failed — to depose Noriega, who faces drug-trafficking charges in Florida.

Bush offered his defense during a closed-door meeting with Senate Republicans on Capitol Hill and then publicly after undergoing surgery at Walter Reed Army Medical Center for removal of a finger cyst.

Similarly, top military leaders — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — testified in closed session before the Senate Intelligence and Armed Services Committees.

The two panels were preparing an analysis of issues that remain in dispute surrounding the events in Panama and contacts between the rebel officers who organized the coup and U.S. officials.

Armed Services Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said a lack of clear policy guidance from Bush had greatly contributed to U.S. confusion in dealing with the coup attempt and that there should have been specific arrangements for how U.S. troops were to react.

"We have had a definite, longstanding policy in this country of encouraging coup" in Panama, Nunn told reporters. "We should anticipate that our policy ... might succeed. Then we have to know what we're going to do next."

Privately, a senior administration official said that with the benefit of hindsight, the United States should have done some things differently and had "learned some things we need to improve."

Bush, however, said, "We reviewed all the information and I don't see anything now that would have made me make a different decision then."

Many members of Congress have complained that Bush erred by not using the 12,000 U.S. military forces in Panama to assist in Tuesday's attempted coup. And the president said he knew that some people wanted him "to unleash the full military to go in and get Noriega."

Bush said the decision not to use force was made because "it wasn't warranted under the existing circumstances. The commander-in-chief must have the lives of American citizens foremost in mind when making such a decision."

The president said he still wants to see Noriega removed from power but "there was never a chance to have him handed over to us." Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has said he had information that the rebels wanted to give Noriega to the United States.

Recounting Bush's remarks on Capitol Hill, White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said, "He just said he had felt we made the right decisions when he reviewed the information involved, that he had as good information as could be expected and that he was confident he did the right thing."

"He said we were willing to use force but not ... unless we know the circumstances and have better information."

Noriega's supporters said mapping murders

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Supporters of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega have offered \$250,000 to assassins who kill six of his enemies, including a former president, says a report Friday in the pro-government newspaper Critica.

The offer, presented as a letter from unnamed businessmen to a daily columnist, could not be confirmed immediately.

"They (opponents) have allowed a price to be put on (Noriega's) head, with dollars given to them by the United States," the letter said. Therefore, "we consider it justified to use our money to pay those who execute traitors."

"We have international contacts and there will be no difficulty in carrying out these sworn duties," said the letter, published in a column by Balazs Rencan Alzprua, who also is chief spokesman for the state power authority.

It said the unnamed "nationalist" businessmen had deposited the money in a Swiss account.

Armed men in civilian clothes invaded a radio station Friday that broadcast a rebel communique against Noriega during Tuesday's coup attempt. They destroyed broadcast equipment and forced employees to leave.

Threats to Noriega's enemies and the attack on the radio station came after the general, who blames the coup on the United States, said he would get tough with opponents. In a speech Thursday, Noriega said radio stations that were "brought off" would be "torn down."

The six people threatened include former President Eric Delvalle, who tried to fire Noriega last year and was dismissed, and Col. Roberto Diaz Herrera, a former top commander who was among the first to accuse Noriega of drug trafficking.

Opposition leader Guillermo Endara continued a hunger strike from the shelter of the papal nuncio's residence a day after he was beaten and thrown out of his office by Noriega's soldiers.

Endara's doctors examined him Friday and said he was in good condition but could not talk to the press. He is in the 17th day of a hunger strike to promote an opposition campaign against the regime.

Bakker's lawyer calls decision 'a lynch verdict'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — PTL founder Jim Bakker headed home to Florida on Friday to prepare for an appeal of his fraud and conspiracy conviction and the possibility he might be jailed later this month, his lawyer said.

"We got a lynch verdict," defense lawyer George T. Davis said Friday. "One of the happy things about this is that we weren't strung up. We're alive and kicking and raring to go."

Davis said the Bakkers plan to suspend their storefront ministry in Orlando for the time being to concentrate on the televangelist's appeal. Bakker is free on \$250,000 bond pending his sentencing Oct. 24.

"We're under some tight time restraints," he said. "We have to anticipate the judge might refuse bail on appeal."

On Thursday, a federal jury found Bakker guilty of all 24 counts of wire fraud, mail fraud and conspiracy for bilking his followers of \$3.7 million. He faces a maximum sentence of 120 years in prison and fines of more than \$5 million.

"They're doing well," said Davis, who shared farewells Thursday night with Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, before returning to his home in Hawaii. "I think Jim has an inner peace."

They're in the same mood I'm in — for some strange reason we don't feel down."

Following the verdict, jury foreman Ricky Hill criticized the performance of Bakker's defense team.

After leaving PTL in March 1987, the couple began the Jim and Tammy Ministries, which runs a church in Orlando, and conducts a five-day-a-week evangelistic television show seen on eight cable outlets.

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LOCAL & STATE

Bolton group is advocate for education

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

BOLTON - Students in town have an advocate that is trying to educate town residents on issues regarding the future direction of the community schools.

The name of the group is the Citizens Alliance for School Excellence, and according to Susan Nuss, a member of the group, its ultimate goal is to get information about the options the town has on its schools to the voters, so educated decisions can be made.

The Board of Education is considering several options that could have an impact on education in Bolton. One option is to close the Center School, currently housing grades five through eight. Under that plan, grades five and six would be housed in Bolton Elementary School and grades seven and eight would be moved to Bolton High School.

Another option is to close the high school and reorganize with another school system, a move which proponents say would save the taxpayers money. Bolton High School currently has under 300 resident students, and some classes have fewer than 10 students.

Nuss said that CASE is not taking a stand right now on which option would be best, but indicated that at some point the organization could make a stand.

"We are looking for long-term, pro-active solutions for the town's problems," Nuss said Friday.

She said that while the emphasis is on education right now, she is concerned about the town in general. She said the town is facing "complex problems" and solving the problems will require money.

Nuss acknowledged that because Bolton is primarily a residential community, the burden of the costs will be placed on town residents. However, she said the members of CASE have come to the conclusion that if the problems are going to be solved, more money will have to come from the taxpayer's pockets.

Nuss said improvements in town facilities, such as work needed at the high school and the town garage, will only get more expensive the longer the town waits. In regard to the problems with the school department, Nuss said the children pay the price.

She added that the children are the town's future, and "we all have a stake in how things work out."

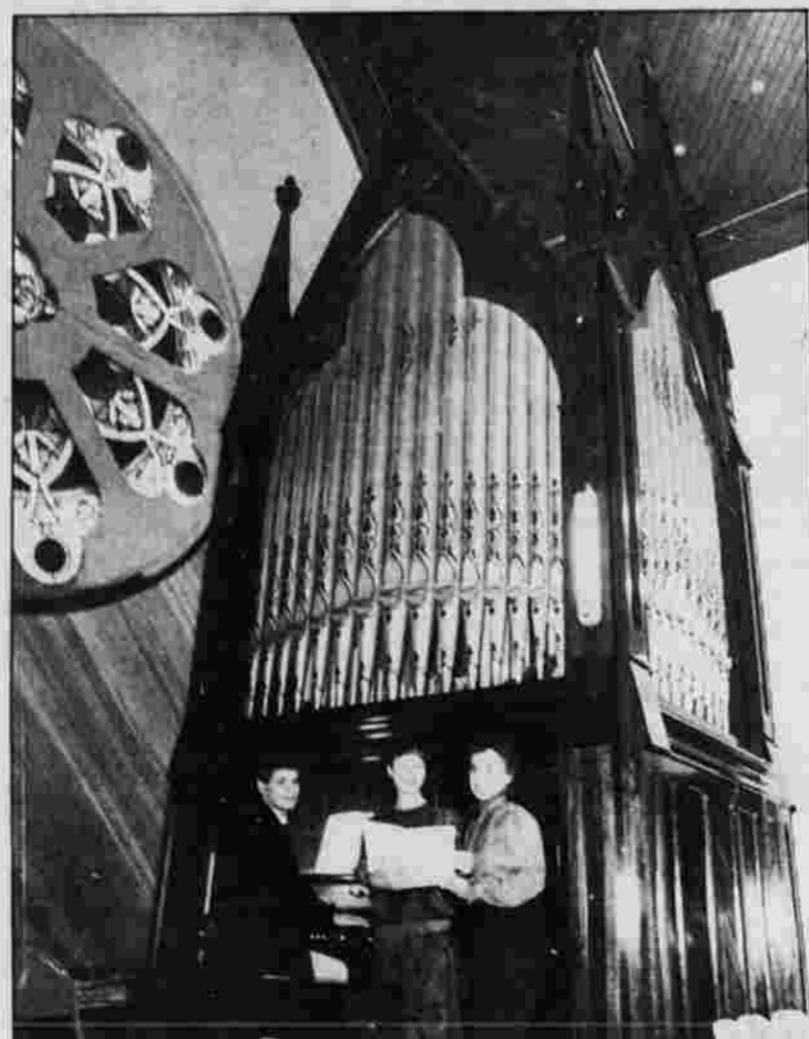
Nuss has three children in the schools, but emphasized that CASE is not just for parents with children in the schools. She said some supporters are young parents with children who are in pre-school, and some are parents who have had students in the schools, but who have since graduated.

CASE has a small steering committee of people who strongly advocate the group's intentions, and then there is a network of "several hundred people who have responded positively in the past," according to Nuss. She said the group has a phone list of all the supporters.

Nuss said that CASE is not trying to publicly oppose any other activist group in town. She added that if the voters choose an option that the group is opposed to in regard to the schools, the group would "have to live with that."

Jean Laughman, another member of CASE, said the town's schools are good, but could be better with improved facilities on all levels. She said the issue of how much people can afford to pay in taxes "is a tough one. Not everyone can afford to pay the same amount."

She said people would have to decide "where they are coming from," and decide if they can afford to support strong education solely in Bolton.



ORGAN CELEBRATION - Ronald Ebrecht, an organ recitalist, left, Marlan Casallino and Jane Maccaroni prepare for a gala celebration Oct. 15 to celebrate the restoration of the organ at St. James Church.

Church to celebrate restoration of organ

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

A pipe organ put together with bits and pieces of the past and present at Saint James Roman Catholic Church on Main Street will be dedicated in a special concert on Oct. 15 at 7 p.m.

The actual console to this refurbished Steere and Turner organ that is played will be new, but some of the pipes that create the melodies date back as far as 1870. Some of the pipes were also created in this decade, but adding all the 1,400 pipes together, the parish will have the most advanced organ in its history.

The concert celebrating the dedication of the organ will feature soprano soloist Marian Casallino, and guest organist Ronald Ebrecht. The St. James Choir will also perform several selections.

Ebrecht has toured Europe and the United States as an organ recitalist, and has won the praises of many newspapers, according to

parish officials. Ebrecht is a native of Illinois, and graduated from Southern Methodist University, Yale University, and the Schola Cantorum in Paris.

The original Steere and Turner organ served the parish from 1876 until 1927, when, for reasons not known to current parishioners, it was replaced with an Austin organ. Many of the original pipes that went with the Steere and Turner organ were either sold or given away. The original organ had 600 pipes.

In 1986, the parish granted a contract to the Andover Organ Company of Methuen, Mass., which specializes in historic restorations. Ebrecht, who had also served as the adviser to the restoration process, drew up the specifications for the renovated organ.

Ebrecht's goal is to create an authentic mid-19th century sound, but modified to meet demands from contemporary musical pieces.

The Rev. Francis V. Krukowski will do the blessing and dedication of the organ, and there will be scriptural readings at the ceremony.

Campaign '89

Rhetoric heats up on station

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

A Republican candidate for the Board of Directors says Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano "is being fiscally irresponsible" with plans to build a new fire house in town.

"Cassano wants to build a building that can't put out a fire," said Wallace J. Irish, Jr., of 87 Main St. Friday.

He said the emphasis needs to be placed on manpower.

Irish said he thinks none of the candidates running for office are speaking about the issues. "While Mr. (Theodore R.) Cummings is running his mouth at everything," Cummings is the chairman of the Democratic Town Committee.

Irish said he is very willing to make his feelings known to the public on issues.

Responding to Irish's comments on the fire station, Cummings said, "I understand those, and we've heard those before."

He added, "I regret that it's come up now, after we signed a historic agreement. We should be enjoying it...not fanning the flames of old."

The agreement Cummings refers to was signed between the town and the Eighth Utilities District, and was designed to resolve disputes over fire and sewer jurisdiction.

Attempts to reach Cassano for comment Friday night were unsuccessful.

The firehouse is proposed for the intersection of Deming Street and Tolland Turnpike in the North End. Roy Conyers, who owns businesses on Tolland Turnpike said earlier Friday that he and others in the area support plans for the town firehouse.

Conyers said every business person he talked to in the area supported the plan. He did not specify how many business people he talked to.

The issue is not a new one. Currently the town has jurisdiction over the area, but Cummings said recently that the Republicans would rather have it run by the Eighth District.

In 1985, Cummings said the Republicans here started a petition requesting that the existing firehouse on Tolland Turnpike near North Main Street be sold to the district. The Democrats, in turn, initiated a drive for a town ordinance that would prohibit the sale.

Voters supported that ordinance by a count of 5,281 to 2,923.

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Obituaries

Jean Pulito

Jean (Lawrence) Pulito, 66, of 737 Lower Lane, Berlin, died Friday (Oct. 6, 1989) at New Britain General Hospital after a short illness. She was the wife of Francis Pulito and the sister of Neil Lawrence and Nedra Miller, both of Manchester.

Born in East Berlin, she lived in Berlin most of her life. She was an elementary school teacher at the Willard School in Berlin for 23 years before retiring in 1984.

She is also survived by four sons, Randy Pulito, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Craig Pulito, Roger Pulito, and Derek Pulito, all of Berlin; a daughter, Betty Dibble, of East Charleston; another sister, Norma Charter of Rocky Hill; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A private funeral will be held Monday. Burial will be in the Wilcox Cemetery, East Berlin. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Hartford County Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108. The Carlson Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

Charles E. Caron

Charles E. Caron, 86, of 95 Strawberry Lane, died Thursday (Oct. 5, 1989) in Fort Washington, Md.

Born in Canada, he lived in Manchester for many years. Before retiring, he was employed by Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford.

He was predeceased by his wife, Leota (Girardin) Caron. He is survived by a son, Auguste Caron of Hartford; two daughters, Elaine Lessard of Manchester, and Charlotte Vigneault of Fort Washington, Md.; 10 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 11:30 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict's Cemetery in Bloomfield. Calling hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the charity of the donors choice.

John J. Duffy

John J. Duffy, 70, of 809 Sand Street Drive, South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday (Oct. 5, 1989) in South Windsor.

He was born in Hartford and raised in County Offaly, Ireland, before returning to the United States. He was employed by the Manchester Board of Education and had been active with Manchester Youth Athletic programs. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Phalomena (Kerwin) Duffy. He is survived by his second wife, Virginia Clark Duffy; two sons, John J. Duffy Jr. of Upton, Mass., and Brendan Duffy of East Hampton; three daughters, Margaret Salas of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Sobhan Onabank of Ellington, and Nancy Duffy of East Hampton; two step-daughters, Patricia Zankiewicz of Manchester, and Cheryl Pina of South Windsor; a brother James Duffy of East Hartford; a sister, Mary Moriarty of South Windsor; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Memorial donations may be made to the John Duffy Athletic Scholarship Fund, in care of Pat Zankiewicz, Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main St., Manchester 06040.

Robert Metcalf

Robert A. Metcalf, 74, of East Hartford, died Thursday, (Oct. 5, 1989) at home. He was the husband of Ethel (Hall) Metcalf of East Hartford and father of Richard A. Metcalf of Bolton.

He is survived by another son, Robert Metcalf of Dunwoody, Ga.; a daughter, Anne M. Waldron of East Hartford; a sister, Mauprie Finelli of Florida; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Alzheimer's Disease Association, 800 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield 06002.

Christine Mohr

Christine (MacIntyre) Mohr of 142 Palmer Drive, South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday (Oct. 5, 1989) at an area nursing home. She was the widow of Lt. Col. Harry C. Mohr.

She is survived by two sisters, Barbara Johnson and Jean MacIntyre, both of Enfield; a niece, and four nephews.

Gravestone services were to be held today at 11 a.m. in East Cemetery in Manchester. There were no calling hours.

Leece-Stevens Enfield Chapels is in charge of arrangements.

Lena Meyer

Lena (Hendell) Meyer, 87, of South Chatham, Mass., died Friday (Sept. 26, 1989) at home. She was the mother of Marion (Meyer) Bombeto of Manchester.

She is also survived by a son, Russell Meyer of Chatham, Mass.; and a son-in-law, Joseph Bombeto of Manchester.

The funeral was held Sept. 29 at the F.A. Eaton Funeral Home, Harwich, Mass. Burial was private.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of Cape Cod, 923 Main St., Yarmouth, Mass. 02675.

Dorothy Welles

Dorothy (Marshall) Welles, 82, of 458 Crickell Lane, Talcoctville, a well-known pianist, died Friday (Oct. 6) at an area convalescent home. She was married to Franklin G. Welles.

She is survived by three daughters, Marilyn Roberts of Northampton, Mass., Priscilla Kline of Seattle, Wash., and Linda Caron of Talcoctville; a half-sister, Pauline Bayliss of Vernon, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Welles was born in Brownington, Vt., on June 14, 1907, and lived in Talcoctville for 58 years. She was active in a the Talcoctville Congregational Church music program, and with the Wapping Grange, as the grange pianist.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Talcoctville Congregational Church on Main Street and Elm Hill Road, with the Rev. Paul J. Bowman, the chaplain of the Vernon Manor Health and Care facility, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Ronald Baer and the Rev. Deborah Hasdorff. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Talcoctville.

Memorial donations may be made in lieu of flowers to the Shriners Children's Hospital, 516 Carew St., Springfield, Mass. 01104.

The Holmes Funeral Home of Manchester is in charge of arrangements.

Hospital workers end their walkout

MANSFIELD (AP) — Striking mental health workers returned to work at Natick Hospital Friday after unanimously ratifying a new three-year contract, ending a six-day walkout.

The contract, which is retroactive to Oct. 1, calls for an 18 percent pay raise over 30 months, said David Bosco, an organizer for the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199.

"Workers were ecstatic about it," Bosco said of the settlement, reached after a 13½-hour bargaining session mediated by state labor officials at the state Department of Labor in Wethersfield.

More than 70 psychiatric workers who had walked off the job Sunday, a day after their previous three-year contract expired. Hospital officials had threatened to replace them permanently if they didn't return to work on Monday.

The strike involved mental health workers, licensed practical nurses and dietary and housekeeping employees.

The workers had been seeking a 25 percent increase, while the hospital had been offering a 14 percent increase over three years. The workers had been earning between \$6 and \$9 an hour under the old contract, Bosco said.

Borges says audit terms are satisfied

HARTFORD (AP) — State Treasurer Francisco L. Borges said Friday that state auditors' recommendations for improving operations in his office have largely been met.

State Auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. called for better inventory controls, greater care in preparing financial statements, and better controls over internal spending in an audit covering the 1987-88 budget year.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother Rose Cara Roale, December 15, 1890 to October 8, 1984.

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Though apart the words
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Though apart the words
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Calendar

Manchester

Tuesday
Mental Health Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Agenda for Tomorrow, housing subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Public hearing on Cox Cable Co. held by Public Utilities Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 1 to 10 p.m.

Andover

Tuesday
Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Public Safety Building Committee, Andover firehouse, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Tuesday
Fire Commission, Bolton firehouse, 7 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Board of Education, Center School library, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Tuesday
Special Town Council meeting, Captain Nathan Hale School, 6:50 p.m.
Special Town Meeting, Captain Nathan Hale School, 7 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Special Town Council meeting, Captain Nathan Hale School, 8 p.m.
Wednesday
Registrars of Voters, Town Office Building, 7 to 9 p.m.
Thursday
Special Town Council meeting, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Veteran's Memorial Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Friday
Board of Education, Coventry High School, room 28, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday
Registrars of Voters, Town Office Building, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

D of I set meetings

The Daughters of Isabella have scheduled a rehearsal, regular meeting and officer installation.

Rehearsal for installation of officers is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday at St. Bridget Church at 80 Main St. A regular business meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings & Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike.

The group will meet at 3 p.m. Oct. 15 at St. Bridget Church for installation of officers. A Mass officiated by the Rev. Robert Russo will precede the installation ceremony and a social will follow. Guests are invited.

Retired teachers meet

The Association of Manchester Retired Teachers will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at 394 Lydall St.

State workers' union warns lawmakers on pension ruling

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

FARMINGTON — Top officials of the Connecticut State Employees Association warned Friday of political consequences for legislators who reject an arbitrator's decision on a series of state pension and retirement laws.

"We will be watching the votes on this issue," said John Kirker, head of CSEA legislative action committee, at the union's convention featuring three legislative leaders.

"The 50,000 state employees will be united on this issue ... that's three or four votes per household, plus the friends they have," he said.

The convention delegates repeatedly tried to get the legislators to say how they would vote on the arbitrator's ruling. But none would, saying it needed further study.

The ruling could cost the state as much as \$150 million over the next five years, state actuaries have concluded, although O'Neill administration budget officials hope the number can be reduced.

The arbitrator reversed a state law passed this year that said those state

workers retiring after Nov. 1 get 80 percent of their health insurance paid by the state, not the full 100 percent.

Also changed were retirement laws for state employees on hazardous duty, such as the state police; and the counting of mandatory overtime when computing pension benefits.

The General Assembly's Appropriations Committee will meet next week to take up the decision. If the committee approves it, it becomes final. If it rejects it, the General Assembly must convene a special session to act on it. If the Legislature rejects it, the state and

the 11 unions covered under the ruling will have to resume negotiations.

House Minority Leader Robert G. Jackle, R-Stratford, said he hopes the issue will be sent to the full General Assembly, but said he did not know yet how he would vote on it.

He called the matter "a major policy decision that deserves the full General Assembly's attention."

Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Britain, and Assistant House Majority Leader Robert G. Gilligan, D-Wethersfield, said they had not made up their minds either.

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2,000 remember 'Bart' Giamatti at Yale service

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — With as many laughs as tears, more than 2,000 people joined Friday in mourning the death and celebrating the life of former Yale president and baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

The tributes to the 19th president of Yale were filled with references to the great works of literature that were close to Giamatti's heart, Giamatti's own writings and speeches, and to his love for the game of baseball.

Giamatti, a resident of the New Haven suburb of Hamden, died Sept. 1 after suffering a heart attack at his weekend retreat on Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts. He was 51, and five months into his new job as commissioner of major league baseball.

Giamatti earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Yale and joined its faculty in 1966. He was president from 1978 through June 1986. He became president of baseball's National League shortly after leaving the university.

U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh; Giamatti's successor as baseball commissioner, Francis T. Vincent Jr.; National League president Bill White and a number of elected officials joined members of the Yale community at Woolsey Hall for the public memorial service.

Giamatti was remembered by his two sons, Paul and Marcus, Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. and other friends from Yale for his wit and wisdom, his deep love of learning, his integrity, his abiding belief in the importance of civility and his compulsion to always do what was decent.

Schmidt, the first to speak, set the tone for the 90-minute service. "We gather to celebrate a life lived greatly within our walls. We gather in grief, grief that is sharp and sticks in our throats."

"Angelo Bartlett Giamatti ... cannot possibly be encompassed in an hour of memories, or many hours. There is too much of him," said Maynard Mack, a professor emeritus of English who was a classmate of Giamatti's father.

Labels may summarize his career "but how hollow they sound apart from that glowing personality who filled them with his passion, brightened them with his wit, enlarged them with his courage and will," Mack said.

"Let no one say, 'There are no more heroes,'" boomed out Marcus Giamatti, a graduate of Yale's School of Drama. "My father is my hero. And when I read the final paragraph of his book, 'A Fire and Ordered Space,' I know that he is here with me — and that he teaches me still."

Deans and former deans of Yale College and the graduate and professional schools served as ushers. Priscilla Baskerville, who is currently appearing in the Metropolitan Opera production of "Porgy and Bess," sang a Giamatti favorite, "Amazing Grace."

The university organist, Charles R. Krigbaum, performed another Giamatti favorite, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," on the gigantic Newberry Memorial Organ that fills the entire front of Yale's largest auditorium.

Activists plead innocent

HARTFORD (AP) — Wearing T-shirts and acting as their own lawyers, six peace activists pleaded innocent Friday to charges they secretly swam and canoed into a Navy base and banged hammers on the hull of a nuclear submarine.

During arraignment Friday in federal court, one of the accused, Arthur Laffin, asked U.S. Magistrate Owen Eagan to join their anti-nuclear crusade. Eagan declined.

All six of the defendants were charged with trespassing on a naval reservation and with conspiracy to trespass on a naval reservation. Jacqueline Allen, 28, of Hartford was also charged with causing less than \$100 worth of damage to government property.

She allegedly used the claw of a hammer to scratch the word "death" into the hull of the new submarine, which has since been commissioned as the USS Pennsylvania.

The six were arrested at about 4 a.m. Sept. 4, at the Naval Underwater Systems Center in New London. Three of them allegedly swam upstream in the Thames River to reach the sub, and three others arrived there by canoe.

They are members of the peace group Ploughshares, and Friday they wore T-shirts bearing the slogan "Disarm Trident." One at a time, they all pleaded innocent to the charges.

"In God's name, not guilty," said Sister Anne Montgomery, 62, a Roman Catholic nun from New York City who was one of the swimmers.

"Not guilty because I was upholding God's law and international law," said Laffin.

"Not guilty. There are 25 World War II's contained in one Trident," said James Reale, 29, of Baltimore.

Also entering not guilty pleas were Kathleen Boylan, 46, of Wyandanch, N.Y., and Elmer H. Mass, 45, of New Haven.

When his turn came to enter a plea on the second charge, Laffin asked Eagan to issue an injunction blocking the Oct. 14 launch of the West Virginia, the Navy's newest Trident submarine.

"I'll interpret that as a not guilty plea," Eagan responded.

Laffin raised the issue again later in the hearing, asking Eagan to "search his conscience."

"One of these Tridents can carry over 6,000 Hiroshimas," Laffin said. "Meanwhile, there are 2,000 homeless people living in welfare hotels."

Eagan explained that such a motion could not be made in a criminal proceeding, but that Laffin was entitled to start civil action against the Navy.

Laffin, undaunted, then asked Eagan to join him in filing the motion.

"Thank you for the invitation," Eagan said. "I respectfully decline because I have to sit here and be neutral."

"But the Trident submarine is not neutral," Laffin answered. "It's an indiscriminate weapon of destruction."

If convicted on both charges, the six each face up to one year in prison or fines of up to \$250,000. Allen faces an additional year in prison or \$125,000 fine.

Eagan urged them to reconsider their decision to represent themselves.

"There is an exposure here to jail," he said. "I think any time you are exposed to jail, you should have a defender."

The case was assigned to U.S. District Judge Allan H. Nevas.

Plea of guilty in 'gay' murder

HARTFORD (AP) — An 18-year-old Hartford man entered a plea under the Alford Doctrine Friday in the slaying of a gay Wethersfield man, which prosecutors say stemmed from his hatred of homosexuals, a court official said.

Sean G. Burke made his plea in Hartford Superior Court in the 1988 bludgeoning death of Richard Reihl, whose murder became a rallying point for gay activists in Connecticut.

Reihl's body was found on the front lawn of his duplex home in Wethersfield on May 15, 1988. A bloodied fireplace log was found nearby, police said.

Under the Alford Doctrine, the defendant admits the prosecution has enough evidence to convict him but does not admit to guilt.

A co-defendant in the murder case, Marcos J. Perez, 17, pleaded guilty to felony murder on Sept. 29 and agreed to serve at least 30 years in prison.

Burke also pleaded guilty Friday to first-degree robbery in connection with the Reihl killing, the court official said.

He also pleaded guilty to first-degree robbery, third-degree assault and third-degree larceny in connection with a May 14, 1988, attack on a 20-year-old West Hartford man, the court official said.

Judge Raymond Nerko said he had agreed to a sentence of 35 to 45 years as part of the plea agreement. He scheduled sentencing for Nov. 14. Burke is free on bond pending sentencing.

If Burke's case had gone to trial and he had been found guilty on the five charges to which he pleaded, prosecutors said he could have faced 106 years in prison.

Perez told police that he and Burke had driven to a gay bar in Hartford on May 15, 1988, and that Reihl had invited them to his Wethersfield home.

After they got there, Perez said Reihl rubbed Burke's back and the two of them then went upstairs. When they came back down, he and Burke bound Reihl with duct tape and beat him with a fireplace log, Perez said.

Perez is being held in lieu of \$225,000 bond until his sentencing, also scheduled for Nov. 16.

Ad agency accused of bribes

NEW HAVEN (AP) — One of the country's largest advertising agencies was indicted Friday on charges it paid nearly \$1 million in bribes over five years to obtain and keep the Jamaica Tourist Board's ad account.

A federal grand jury on Friday returned the 43-page indictment against Young & Rubicam, three of its current or former executives and two former Jamaica officials, said U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy.

The indictment alleges that starting in 1986 and continuing for the next 5 1/2 years, two Young & Rubicam executives funneled payments through Arnold Foote Jr., a Jamaica businessman, to Eric Anthony Abrahams, who was Jamaica's Minister of Tourism at the time.

Both Foote and Abrahams were charged with racketeering. Twardy said his office, working with the U.S. State Department, will seek their extradition.

Young & Rubicam, along with executive Arthur R. Klein and former executive Thomas Spangenberg, were charged with racketeering and conspiracy to violate the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act. Steven M. McKenna, another Y&R executive, was charged with perjury.

The New York-based agency, which developed the "Come back to Jamaica" ad campaign and still holds the account, denied any impropriety.

"We are shocked and dismayed by this move. We believe these allegations are based on speculation and innuendo and are without substance or merit," Young & Rubicam said in a 2 1/2-page statement Friday.

The company, with annual billings of more than \$5 billion, is the largest privately held advertising firm in the country. Its clients include Kraft General Food, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Colgate and Dr. Pepper.

The Jamaica account is relatively small. Twardy said it amounted to \$79 million over five years, and the company said Friday it represents less than one one-thousandth of the company's worldwide billings.

Federal prosecutors opened the investigation in 1986 after reading diaries seized from author Robin Moore, formerly of Westport, Conn., during an investigation into phony tax shelters. Twardy said.

Moore, author of best-sellers such as "The Green Berets" and "The French Connection," pleaded guilty in 1986 to unrelated tax charges and cooperated fully in the Young & Rubicam investigation, Twardy said.

Twardy said Moore, who has business interests in Jamaica dating back 40 years, was an "essential go-between, a middleman" who knew about the scheme and profited from it. He will not be charged, Twardy said.

"He was forthcoming as to his knowledge of all illegal activities, including this one," Twardy said.

Twardy said the kickback scheme took shape shortly after Abrahams became tourism minister. According to the indictment, Abrahams summoned an advertising executive to his office and asked him how the previous administration had handled kickbacks. When told there had

been none, Abrahams responded, "Things may be different in the new administration," the indictment said.

According to the indictment, Moore and an associate, Frederick Sturges, set up the initial meetings between the Jamaicans and Young & Rubicam executives.

Twardy said the company agreed to take the account for a 15 percent commission — 2 percent more than the Jamaica government had previously paid — agreeing at the same time to kick back one-third of the commission to Abrahams and Foote.

Most of the alleged payoffs were routed through a "sham advertising firm" set up by Foote that had secret Caribbean bank accounts, Twardy said.

Foote is described in the indictment as a prominent citizen with close political ties to the administration of Prime Minister Edward Seaga, who took office in 1980.

The indictment does not trace any of the money directly to Abrahams.

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by
Leo J. Barrett
Attorney At Law

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Weekly Health Tip

by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

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NATION & WORLD

Gorby tells East Germans to be patient

BERLIN (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev advised East Germans to "be patient, don't panic" as he paid a 40th anniversary visit Friday to a country torn by dissent and rejected by tens of thousands of citizens.

But in an apparent hint that East Germany's aging leaders should soften their hard line, he urged them to work with "all forces in society" to solve the country's problems.

Political suppression and authoritarianism have led to a growing number of opposition groups. One delivered an appeal for help from Gorbachev to the Soviet Embassy on Friday.

Police fought protesters in Dresden and Magdeburg, and communist authorities barred Western tourists from East Berlin. Dissatisfied East Germans continued fleeing to freedom in the West.

Unconfirmed reports by the Hamburg newspaper Die Welt and West Germany's ZDF television said East Germany was building barbed wire fences on its borders with Poland and Czechoslovakia, communist allies refugees have used to reach the West.

Gorbachev expressed "complete confidence" in the leadership's ability to deal with discontent, declaring: "We know our German friends well and their ability to think through problems, to learn from life and to make corresponding political changes if they are necessary."

Some in the crowd called out: "Gorby, help us! Gorby, keep it up!" to the Soviet leader, whose reforms have been rejected by their government.

"Be patient, don't panic and don't be sad. We are very close partners and we will solve our problems and struggles together," Gorbachev told about 1,000 East Germans at a monument for victims of fascism.

"We're staying here!" several onlookers shouted. Speaking Friday night to the party hierarchy and hundreds of invited guests, Gorbachev said: "We have heard demands such as the U.S.S.R. should take down the Berlin Wall and then people could believe in (the Soviet Union's) peaceful aims. Our Western partners should understand that questions regarding (East Germany) are not solved in Moscow but in Berlin."

In appealing to the leadership, Gorbachev said: "There is no doubt that the Socialist Unity Party has the intellectual potential, rich experience and political authority to cooperate with all forces in society to answer the questions placed on today's agenda."

The public welcome for Gorbachev appeared subdued in comparison with enthusiastic receptions in the United States, West Germany and elsewhere. Most people alighted on the downtown motorcycle route were chosen by authorities.

Erich Honecker, the wily, 77-year-old who has run the country for nearly two decades, used his own speech to reaffirm the hard line and condemn international efforts toward the "destabilization of socialism."

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Liberal Communists and their more orthodox counterparts clashed Friday at a historic party congress, with reformers calling for an end to orthodox Communism and their rivals emphasizing loyalty to past values. By deciding how much their party should change, delegates at the four-day congress will influence the political future of Hungary. With its commitment to free elections by next year, the country is, along with Poland, at the forefront of reform in the Soviet bloc.



HIS BIG DAY — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, left, and East German leader Erich Honecker share a smile Friday during a ceremony marking the 40th anniversary of the founding of East Germany.

Refugees arrive in W. Germany

HANOVER, West Germany (AP) — A train carrying more than 600 East German refugees rolled into West Germany today after a similar exodus had been disrupted several hours by thousands seeking to board the freedom trains.

The East Germans, chanting "Deutschland!" and shouting thanks, left Warsaw by train Thursday night on a trip via their communist homeland and arrived in Laatzen, a Hanover suburb, nearly 14 hours later.

West German radio and television reported that as soon as the train left, about a dozen more East Germans entered Bonn's embassy in Warsaw in hopes of gaining permission to go West.

The journey comes as East German, deeply embarrassed by the exodus, begins two days of celebrations marking the communist country's 40th anniversary.

Among those flying in to attend the festivities is Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who is expected to ask East Germany's aging hard-line leaders how they plan to handle the westward flight that is draining much of the East Germany's work force.

West German radio said some people reportedly were "gravely injured" when East German police in Dresden prevented people from boarding trains heading West late Wednesday and early Thursday.

Journalists watched, but police kept them 30 yards away and would not let reporters talk to evacuees. None of the hostages, one Costa Rican diplomat, 11 Salvadorans employed in the embassy, appeared to be harmed.

Government spokesman Mauricio Sandoval told reporters the hostages were taken to Red Cross headquarters in San Salvador for medical checks before being sent home, and that the activists returned to their organization's office.

He said charges eventually might be filed against some of those involved.

The government spokesman said some activists who had been armed, apparently, left their weapons "inside the offices or hidden," because they boarded the Red Cross vehicles unarmed.

Those occupying the embassy had insisted they were not armed, but Costa Rican diplomats said they carried weapons.

Those aboard had crowded West Germany's embassy in Warsaw in hopes of joining the East Germans who have made their way through Hungary, Czechoslovakia or Poland since mid-September. More than 47,000 East Germans have left since then.

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The agreement between opposition groups and the mostly reform-minded Communist leadership to hold the country's first free elections in 47 years could be endangered, if conservatives slow full-fledged liberalization.

They could do so by persuading delegates to vote for traditionalists instead of reformists in key party posts, and by turning down draft documents outlining a new, liberal party as a replacement for the traditional Communist model.

Sounding the reform theme in a keynote address, party chairman Rezszo Nyers urged the 1,279 delegates to effectively terminate the 70-year-old party and replace it with one based on democratic values.

"The historic role of the Hungarian Socialist Workers Party has reached an end here," said Nyers, using the formal name of the Communist Party.

"It is my belief that the new party cannot be Communist," said Nyers. He said that instead it should combine communism with social democratic beliefs.



REMEMBERING FRIENDS — Jeff Hall, left, of Guerneville, Calif., and John Kimbilo, of Houston, remember friends who have died of AIDS as they sit on the AIDS quilt Friday in Washington. The 13-ton quilt memorializing people who have died from AIDS was unfolded on the Ellipse across from the White House, marking the final time it is to be displayed in the nation's capital. The NAMES Project Foundation will continue to display the quilt in other cities, usually showing only parts of it.

Leftists free hostages

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Salvadoran activists freed 12 hostages Friday and left the Costa Rican Embassy after a 28-hour occupation to protest alleged human rights abuses by President Alfredo Cristiani's government.

The hostages and 20 members of the Federation of Committees of Mothers and Relatives of Political Prisoners were taken away in six International Red Cross vehicles at about 1:30 p.m.

Journalists watched, but police kept them 30 yards away and would not let reporters talk to evacuees. None of the hostages, one Costa Rican diplomat, 11 Salvadorans employed in the embassy, appeared to be harmed.

Government spokesman Mauricio Sandoval told reporters the hostages were taken to Red Cross headquarters in San Salvador for medical checks before being sent home, and that the activists returned to their organization's office.

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Those occupying the embassy had insisted they were not armed, but Costa Rican diplomats said they carried weapons.

Bush undergoes surgery on hand

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush emerged today from surgery to remove a cyst on his right middle finger saying, "All is well."

Bush was operated on as an outpatient at Walter Reed Army Medical Center for removal of the cyst, which has troubled him for several years. He was given a local anesthetic.

Holding his bandaged hand stiffly upright, Bush told reporters following the hour-long operation, "All is well." He said he felt "just fine" and had experienced no pain during the surgery.

"It was real minor," he said of the surgery.

On emerging from the hospital, Bush defended his handling of events surrounding a failed coup against Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. He told reporters he does not regret his decision against intervening militarily, adding, "there was never a chance to have him (Noriega) handed over to us."

Bush arrived by helicopter, smiling, waving at reporters, and holding up the hand on which the surgery was to be performed.

"It's not really painful, but it's a nuisance in the sense that it's large enough to cause him some anxiety," presidential press secretary Martin Fitzwater told reporters.

The president, during a picture-taking session with Angolan rebel leader Jonas Savimbi on Thursday, told reporters there was no need to make "a federal case of it" and joked, "I will show you my scar afterwards."

Asked to raise his middle finger to demonstrate the cyst for a photo, Bush said with a laugh: "Don't tempt me."

However, he then held out his right hand in a downward direction. He was also asked by reporters if the surgery would interfere with the duties of his office or keep him from going to a World Series game.

"No, no, life goes on. I will continue through this awesome burden, continue what I'm doing," he said.

The cyst, on the end of his finger just above the nail, has troubled the president for about three years. "It simply has reached the point where it has gotten larger and noticeable," Fitzwater said.

He said the president, who is left-handed, would be given a local anesthetic called a digital nerve block and would remain awake throughout the procedure.

"The doctors' clinical observation indicates that the cyst is benign. There will of course be a routine pathologic examination of the tissue," Fitzwater added.

He said that while Bush's doctors considered it a routine procedure, "It requires hospitalization."

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Health

From Page 1

for its passage from Senate leaders of both parties and its endorsement by Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

Dole said the biggest problem for catastrophic coverage is that many older Americans do not understand the benefits. He blamed "an extraordinary amount of misinformation given to the elderly."

The voices of retirees who oppose the program have been heard, noted Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine. "But there are many whose voices have not been heard... the majority of the elderly" who lack private insurance and the money to pay for it, he said.

Hospital costs are rising by 5 1/2 percent a year, doctors' fees by 15 percent, Durenberger said. "That is the catastrophe waiting to happen to elderly Americans."

He noted that his plan would have preserved several less-well-known parts of the catastrophic care law, including mammograms for older women. "I wish my wife had had a mammogram before she died," Durenberger said.

"Go home, you repeaters, and tell the elderly women of America you repealed that benefit," Durenberger said.

Congress is under heavy pressure from some retirees to repeal or make significant changes in the catastrophic program, enacted last year to protect older Americans from being wiped out financially by an expensive illness. All people eligible for Medicare are required to enroll in catastrophic care coverage.

Most of the complaints are coming from higher-income retirees, who pay a 15 percent surtax on top of their income taxes to finance catastrophic care for themselves and poorer seniors. Only 40 percent of retirees pay a surtax this year; the maximum of \$800 per person is paid by about 6 percent.

Lawmakers also are hearing from many of the estimated five million to seven million retirees who already have private or employer-financed catastrophic coverage.

They object to paying for something they say they don't need.

Kidnappings linked to jailed hijacker

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Masked kidnapers pushed two Swiss Red Cross workers into a car Friday and sped into a Palestinian refugee camp outside this ancient port in south Lebanon, police reported.

A Palestinian guerrilla spokesman linked the abductions to a Lebanese Shiite Moslem hijacker imprisoned in Switzerland.

The victims were identified as Emmanuel Christen, 32, and Elio Enriquez, 23, orthopedic technicians at an artificial limb center operated by the International Committee of the Red Cross in Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

None of Lebanon's armed factions claimed responsibility.

Eighteen Westerners, including eight Americans, are missing in Lebanon, most believed to be captives of Shiite Moslems loyal to Iran. Held longest is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Friday's abductions were the latest of several involving foreigners working for relief agencies in south Lebanon. Most are blamed on Patah Revolutionary Council, a Palestinian group led by terrorist Abu Nidal, who broke with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat in 1973.

Zeid Wehbeh, spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization, said the PLO would "spare no effort" to help rescue the victims.

Mocin Shabaita, spokesman for Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction, the PLO's main guerrilla component, linked the kidnappings to a Lebanese Shiite Moslem hijacker, Mohammed Hariri.

Hariri was jailed for life in February for hijacking an Air Afrique jetliner July 24, 1987, and killing a French passenger after the plane landed in Geneva.

Shabaita said the group that kidnapped Christen and Enriquez was the same that abducted Swiss Red Cross worker Peter Winkler last year, "apparently for the purpose of trying to win Hariri's release."



The Associated Press

Jury finds no libel by journalist

CHICAGO (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Seymour Hersh did not libel a former Indian prime minister in a book that called the Indian official a paid CIA informant, a federal jury found Friday.

Jurors deliberated less than six hours over two days.

Morarji Desai, India's prime minister from 1977 to 1979, contended Hersh libeled him in his 1983 book, "The Price of Power: Kissinger in the Nixon White House," by writing that Desai was a paid CIA informant.

Desai's lawyer, Cyril D. Kappil, asked the six-member jury to award \$3.5 million to his client. Desai, 94 and living in Bombay, is ill and did not appear at the trial.

"It's a terribly important victory for any journalist," Hersh said outside the courtroom after the verdict. "I think it's going to make it easier for all the people in my profession," he added. "Nonetheless, it's also very chilling. It's also very frightening to realize that you can write things that can put you through a process like this."

Kappil said he disagreed with instructions U.S. District Judge Charles R. Norgle gave the jury after the three-week trial. The attorney said Desai's dispute centered on two chapters in the book, but jurors were allowed to consider the whole book.

The book went in (to the jury room) in its entirety. My lawsuit dealt only with Chapter 32 and portions of 33," Kappil said, adding that jurors' access to the book may have strengthened their belief the disputed chapters were factual.

He said he would confer with his client before deciding whether to appeal.

Hijack

From Page 1

Thai and Burmese authorities.

Early reports had said at least one of the hijackers had a hand grenade and that a box possibly contained explosives, but hours later authorities would not say if the sky pirates were armed. Thai explosives specialists checked the plane and took away the suspicious box for examination.

The Burmese government rejected all of the hijackers' demands and before the two men surrendered one gave a written statement containing seven demands to a reporter who read the list to other journalists gathered around the plane.

"I can say all are free, and the plane and passengers will go to Burma this morning except the two hijackers who are in Thai custody," Aug. Cui, a counselor at the Burmese Embassy in Bangkok said.

Thai government spokesman Likit Hongladarom identified the two hijackers, as Ye Yin and Ye Thi Ha and said they wanted their demands published by the press. He noted those names mean "brave" and "lion" and said they probably were pseudonyms.

Thai officials gave this account of the drama:

The Fokker landed at Uthaphao at 5:40 p.m. Friday. The hijackers released 35 hostages but threatened to destroy the plane if Burma refused their demands.

After further negotiations led by Thai Deputy Prime Minister

Tienchai Sirisumpan, one of the hijackers left the aircraft and had a reporter read a handwritten statement that began "Gentle government, please help us."

But the statement also said if negotiations failed the hijackers would kill the passengers, destroy the aircraft and commit suicide.

After the note was read the remaining 44 passengers disembarked.

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RELIGION

In Brief . . .

Lecture series at church

The Church of Christ, corner of Lydall and Vernon streets, is sponsoring a lecture series on Old Testament Survey. The series is open to the public each Sunday at 9 a.m.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer is the speaker for the series which will continue each Sunday through Dec. 3.

It's Hi-Ho Fair time

South United Methodist Church, corner Main Street and Hartford Road, will have its annual Hi-Ho Fair Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church.

The fair will feature crafts, homemade food, attic treasures, quilted items, a country store and an international gift shop.

It will also feature knitwear, candles, a children's corner, jewelry, plants and stained glass items. Food will be served at the coffee shop and a luncheon will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Parking will be free and no admission will be charged to the fair, which is sponsored by United Methodist Women to benefit global missions.

New members welcomed

South United Methodist Church will hold membership classes for anyone interested in becoming a member of the church.

Membership classes will be conducted by the Rev. Frederick L. Yarger and the Rev. Cynthia A. Good. They will start Oct. 25 from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m.

The classes will run on Wednesdays until Nov. 15. The class will be received into membership at the 10:30 a.m. service on Nov. 26.

Church sponsors programs

The first of a series of monthly programs for those interested in the Episcopal Church, will be offered at St. George's Episcopal Church, Route 44, Bolton, Sunday after the 10 a.m. Eucharist.

The first session, this Sunday, will consider "What I Believe the Problem Is," based upon the church's tradition.

High Holy Days observed

The Rev. Connie Stenberg, minister of Unitarian Universalist Society, East, 153 W. Vernon St., will lead a Unitarian Universalist service for the High Holy Days Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

In honor of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, Stenberg will lead the congregation in experiencing some of the traditions of the sacred days of the Jewish calendar.

Church sponsors dinner

Burnside United Methodist Church, 16 Church St., East Hartford, will sponsor a roast pork dinner Oct. 14 with two sittings. The first sitting will be 5 p.m. and the second at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations are required by calling 528-7483.

Church concerts planned

Union Congregational Church of Rockville will sponsor a series of five concerts with the first to be Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 3 Elm St., Rockville.

The Oct. 20 concert will feature a string quintet playing works of Dolmarty, Mancini, Joplin and other composers.

All proceeds will go to the stained glass window restoration fund at Union Church. Season and individual ticket information is available by calling the church office, 875-2559.

Church involved in survey

The United Pentecostal Church, 185 Woodbridge St., is participating this month in a national drug survey. The local church is among 361 of the 3,500 United Pentecostal Churches involved.

Fair aficionados to delight in activities set this month

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director
Manchester Area Conference
of Churches

MACC News

be served at the Coffee Shop.

Lunch, served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., includes clam chowder, chili, ham and cheese and tuna sandwiches plus assorted homemade pies for dessert.

Oct. 27, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to noon — Annual two-day Fall Rummage Sale at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center Street. This fair offers attic treasures in time for the holidays and good used clothing. It takes place downstairs in Fellowship Hall.

Browsers are welcome.

Oct. 28 — A Fair filled day!

Ye Old Tyme Fair, Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main Street, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This fair features Victorian booth with lace applique, tatted and beaded items, wooden crafts and knitted items. There will be a Christmas booth with wreaths and stuffed animals.

A Country Fair area will offer malt cider, cheese, homemade cookies and fudge. There also will be a big white elephant sale, a used toy booth and some outside crafters.

At 5 p.m., there will be a roast pork dinner with tomato juice, applesauce, vegetables, potato and gravy.

St. Mary's Guild Fair, St. Mary Episcopal Church, 41 Park

St., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This fair will be featuring crafts of all kind, baked delights, sewn and knitted items and gifts for the baby and Christmas items.

Why do so many Manchesterites invest thousands of dollars and many hours in these church fairs? Just to raise money for tearups and parlor rugs? No indeed.

Many of the dollars are raised by these annual fairs will be channeled to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, give drink to the thirsty and warm frozen hands and hearts. Fair givers of Manchester — we salute you!

MAKE YOUR PLEDGE: The great fast continues. Support Jim McCavanagh and Nate Agostinelli as they struggle toward their goal of 30 pounds combined weight loss by Oct. 27. All proceeds go to feed Manchester's hungry.

Call in your pledge per pound today at MACC, 649-2093, or drop in at Manchester Parkade Stop and Shop pledge table.

THANK YOU: To Al Coelho of Personal Tee, 825 Main St., for donating T-shirts picturing Jim and Nate in their "before" smiles and suits.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS

By Eugene Brewer

"Pray as if everything depends upon God, and work as if everything depends upon you." This familiar maxim has an element of truth. Success comes from fervent prayer blended with diligent work. But it may imply more than we mean, suggesting that we proceed solely upon our strength — the very antithesis of faith. Human pride can insidiously slip into our hearts. Even "humility" may become a source of vanity. And acting out of "faith" may be a work of self-trust.

By faith Abel offered. "By faith Noah built." "By faith Abraham obeyed." (Hebrews 11) Confidence in God moved these people to act. Thus their works completed their faith, James 2:22. A claim of faith unsubstantiated by action is merely wishful thinking. To act independently of God is sheer arrogance. Pray out of dependence upon God. Work out of trusting acquiescence to His will.

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OPINION

Church dress codes things of the past

By George Plangez

Until a Roman Catholic priest in Dayton, Ohio, announced last summer that he would refuse communion to anyone wearing shorts (this included men), halters or miniskirts to church, most of us had forgotten there was once such a thing as "Sunday best." People saved their best clothes to wear on Sunday.

The free 'n' easy 1960s and '70s changed all that. In a Lutheran church service at the University of Minnesota in 1974, a man and woman in their early 20s took communion in the made. The wire service story said the couple sat fully clothed during the early part of the service, then disrobed as the communion procession began to form.

The pastor said later, "It was basically sound theologically. We come naked into the world." The other communicants appeared to be nonchalant.

The only "incident" occurred when a gray-haired man, walking toward the communion rail, turned and slapped the woman's buttocks as she was returning to her seat. According to the wire service account, "the woman wheeled, slapped the man on the back and said, 'Right on, baby!'"

But if matters of church dress seldom got that casual, the trend in church attire was fast approaching come-asyou-are.

One clergyman came out of the sacristy into the sanctuary to perform a baptism and couldn't believe his eyes. He found the baptismal party "dressed as if the church was the first hole on the golf course."

Some clergymen encouraged such informality. An Episcopal priest told his summer parishioners, "If you and your children are going on a picnic, come to church in your picnic clothes. We don't have any dress code."

Other clergy relaxed the old rules but drew a line. A Lutheran pastor said he had no objections to men and boys wearing sports shirts to church without jackets. But there were, he said, rules of propriety to be observed. One was, "don't wear clothing that distracts others from worshiping."

It was on these grounds that the Dayton priest ruled out shorts, halters and miniskirts.

There has been a general return to dressing up in the 1980s. But the '60s and '70s have left their imprint. Few women, for example, wear hats to church today. That had been de rigueur in most churches since the beginning of Christianity.

St. Paul laid it down in a letter to the new church in Corinth that a woman should have her head covered in church — "because of the angels," said Paul.

Some interpret Paul's dictum to mean that since the angels are in attendance at church they would be shocked at such impropriety.

In Paul's view, what made it improper for a woman to go without a head covering in church was that, in the having been created after man. A head covering was a symbol of women's subordinate position.

"Man is the image and glory of God," wrote Paul, "but women are the glory of man." The feminists would naturally rebel at such sexist thinking. But it was fashion more than Gloria Steinem that brought on the demise of the hat in church. Women's hats went out of style in the 1950s.

For awhile after that, some women — especially Catholic women — continued to have a hat just for church. Gradually the custom faded altogether. Not all priests are upset. They prefer a hairless woman in church to those who would come with a bit of Kleenex on their heads to conform to the letter of the law.

George Plangez is a syndicated columnist.



Agriculture the weak link

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

ON THE VOLGA RIVER, U.S.S.R. — The fertile farms that we viewed along this river during a recent three-day journey are part of a Soviet agricultural system that may well be one of the most backward and wasteful in world history. Soviet failure to transform agriculture could well plow under perestroika — and the seeds of world peace.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev feels the clock winding down, as patience with perestroika wanes thin. He recently declared in a national televised speech: "Agriculture is the most painful spot in the Soviet system."

The history of Soviet agriculture are is bloodstained. The system of collectivized and state farms is the most common denominator of failed farm production. It was a wrenching process in the 1930s when Josef Stalin forced the farmers to collectivize their privately owned farms. Up to 15 million peasants died in the process — through execution, starvation or exile to frigid regions.

A century ago, the Soviet Union was one of the largest grain exporters in the world. Today, even though it produces more wheat per capita than the United States, it must import tens of millions of tons of grain to feed the people. Soviet agriculture is reeling because its per capita agricultural production is about one-seventh of America's production; the country has more than 24 million farmers, more than in all the nations of the industrial West (including the United States) and Japan combined. Yet farm output is only 22 percent of that of the West.

Gorbachev was raised on a farm. His father was chairman of one of

the first collective farms in the region between the Volga and Don rivers. By the time Gorbachev rose to the position of farm czar — a post Soviet investment is now earmarked for agriculture.

Gorbachev is concentrating on land management. State planners and farmers have been notorious for ecological madness. All manner of pesticides, fertilizers and other chemicals were dumped willy-nilly over and near productive land, ruining it.

Shoddy Soviet farming equipment is responsible for destroying more than half the crops during the harvest alone. Field hands may be idle for days while a farmer is trying to locate a carburetor or other spare part.

Spillage is rampant. Only one-third of the vegetables grown in the Soviet Union actually make it to the market, and less than one-fourth of the potatoes grown on state farms survive. That's because what isn't ruined during the harvest rots in trucks, at railroad sidings or in inadequate storage bins — or is siphoned off by the black market for sale.

Tax cheats

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., has introduced a bill to provide a one-time federal tax amnesty from civil and criminal penalties and from 50 percent of the interest owed on back taxes. Dixon, taking a page from several state governments, believes that the measure would be a windfall for federal coffers. The difference between the amount of taxes assessed and the amount paid, according to the Internal Revenue Service, was \$84.9 billion in 1987. By 1992, Dixon predicts the number will rocket to over \$113 billion.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.



Rep. Frank crossed the line

By Chuck Stone

In a perverse kind of way, the latest exercise in bedroom journalism may clear a dialectical air. The issue is not that Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) is gay, but that he subsidized a professional prostitute. In so doing, he has blurred our moral distinction. We're being forced to distinguish between his homosexuality, his sponsorship of a prostitute and our own fears, brought on by the AIDS crisis.

This straight's feelings about homosexuality may not comport with prevailing theories, but I accept gay men and women as brothers and sisters.

But Frank crossed an ethical Rubicon when he shacked up with a professional prostitute. (Jesus forgave a prostitute, but he didn't get in bed with her.)

Further complicating Frank's slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" are his role as one of the most articulate liberal spokesmen in Congress and the public hysteria over the AIDS crisis.

Can we separate sexual preference, political prominence, illegal conduct and a national phobia? I believe it's imperative. But consider first the national climate and political hypocrisy surrounding the Frank case.

Congress has become an ethical cesspool, yet it purports to be the proper disinfecting agent for a sludged political process. What, pray tell, is the difference between Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., doling out hundreds of thousands of Democratic campaign dollars to buy support on his way to becoming majority whip and former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce authorizing millions of dollars to buy Republican favoritism in consulting

dollars? So many congressmen have been convicted or are currently under indictment for sexual misbehavior that their numbers are large enough to form a private club within "the worst's most exclusive body."

The only two avowed gay members of Congress are from Massachusetts. Yet, it is widely known in the nation's capital that several other members of Congress are gay.

But so what if they prefer not to go public? The question of their sexual preference is only reduced to crippling hypocrisy when they begin fulminating about the ethics of others.

As Newsweek magazine so aptly reported: "The same gang-of-Reganites that sent out gay-bashing fund-raising appeals itself included several homosexuals."

What hurts Frank more than his sexual preference or even his subsidy of a professional prostitute is the contrast between his private actions and his congressional voice — which has been one of almost Biblical prophetic rectitude. His ideals were unutilized, but now he has been permanently compromised.

Perhaps, though, there is a redemptive rainbow at the end of this tumultuous storm.

Two weeks ago, Newsweek magazine brought the Frank controversy out into the pitiless glare of openness with a cover story. That cover story may have been the first shot in a national battle to find a way to deal with the complicating overlap of gays, their need for love and the hysteria over the AIDS crisis.

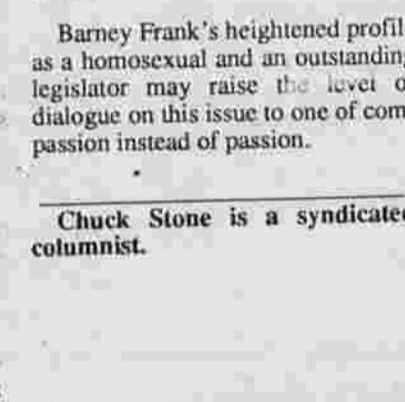
And it perversely provides the basis for a respectable dialogue, since through Frank a respected

public figure, we are now forced to confront our prejudices and our fears.

Four years ago, that same air-clearing occurred when news reports revealed that Rock Hudson was suffering from AIDS. The Aug. 12, 1985, covers of both Time and Newsweek featured one 2-and-a-half-inch word on their covers — "AIDS." After the popular Hudson died, his death made fund raising for AIDS respectable. Elizabeth Taylor and other movie stars immediately rushed to start a national fund.

Barney Frank's heightened profile as a homosexual and an outstanding legislator may raise the level of dialogue on this issue of one compassion instead of passion.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.



Cast your dreams or they'll slip away

By Sarah Overstreet

A friend and I just took two teen-agers — my friend's daughter and her friend — to see the Rolling Stones on the St. Louis leg of their "Steel Wheels" tour. Some of you parents of teen-agers are probably wondering why I'd pay \$128 for four tickets and confine myself in a car for eight hours with two kids whose first question was, "Do we have to sit with you when we get there?" But I had a great time.

For one thing, I think being with teen-agers is sort of like owning a lake cabin. If you don't have one and don't want to go down there and fix busted pipes in the middle of winter, you really envy all the people who have lake cabins.

But I guess the most compelling reason I wanted to take them to see the Stones is that I was amazed, maybe even vindicated, that kids who usually think I'm so uncool like the same group of middle-aged singers that I do. And I realized I might not ever have a chance quite like this again to bridge this particular part of the generation gap. I thought I might get more of a clue as to what makes them tick, maybe what makes me tick, and maybe even what made me tick 20 years ago when I was their age.

During my 10 hours with these two kids (we were together 18 hours, but eight of them they spent sleeping) did teach me one thing: They are more like me at that age than I would have wanted to admit a week ago. My friend's daughter is even crazy about the same anthem of disaffected youth that we were in the '60s, the Stones' "Paint It Black." And what was my immediate thought when she said this? The same as my parents' 20 years ago: "What's she got to be so pessimistic about? Why, kids today have it so much better than when I was their age. I'd have been doing handprints if I'd had all the opportunities she has."

But the spookiest moment came during a conversation she had with her grandfather when we stopped off to have lunch with him on her way to the concert. He was talking about disruptive students, and how they should be shown the schoolroom door if they don't want to learn. She glared at him. "They just act that way because they've got problems," she said. "They're either bored or have had home lives or emotional problems. If someone would just help them, they wouldn't be disruptive."

As she talked, I thought, "What an idealistic child. Wonder how long it will take reality to dampen some of that fire?"

It was a while later that my memory finally engaged, and I realized her words could have been mine years ago. Then I wondered what had happened to my own idealism; it had disappeared in such tiny increments through the years that I didn't even notice it was going.

Do I still have any of the idealism that she has, or did experience — perhaps too many years of being a journalist where a healthy dose of cynicism is the only way to survive — change that completely? And if so, when did it happen?

Oh, I could recite some of the reasons I might have changed my thinking, including the thing she's looking so eagerly forward to for answers: a college education. What I've learned seems as valuable to me now as the idealism I started with. But I still have to wonder if the conflict between idealism and experience has made me better able to see what really is and what can be hoped for, or if the battle between them has just left me tired, and what loss the world has suffered for it?

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989-15

Weddings



Mrs. John Hammond

Hammond-Condon
Kelly Ann Condon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Lynch, 71 Masters Way, and John Joseph Hammond Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hammond Sr. of New Hope, Pa., were married Sept. 23 at St. James Church.
The Rev. Robert W. Barnes officiated at the nuptial Mass. Marylee Cipolla was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Colleen Noonan, Clare Manz, Roxanne DiMatteo and Ginny Bradford.
David Seyler was best man. Ushers were Paul Hammond, Michael Keeley, Philip Crew and George Sieverding.
After a reception at the Hartford Club the couple went on a wedding trip to Maui. They will make their home in New Jersey.

The bride is attending Brown University School of Medicine. She is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Salve Regina College.
The bridegroom is a graduate of Lehigh University. He is employed at Naval Engineering Center, Lakehurst, N.J. as a mechanical engineer.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Eagleson

Eagleson-Bassett
Alison Jean Bassett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bassett of 688 Keneey St. and Mark Worthington Eagleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eagleson of 1900 Oak Grove St., were married June 23 at St. James Church.
The Rev. Francis Krukowski officiated at the candlelight service. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Cheryl Bassett, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynn Bassett, Kim Eagleson, Megan Ryan, and Laura Phillips. Carolyn Colby was flower girl.
Craig Eagleson, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Bruce Eagleson, Joel Kondra, Sean McMurphy and Jim Reale. Gary Colby was ringbearer.
After a reception at LaRenaissance in Windsor Locks the couple went on a wedding trip to Bermuda.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Fairfield University and a 1989 graduate of St. Joseph's College with a master's degree in education. She is employed by the Manchester Board of Education.
The bridegroom is attending Central Connecticut State University and is employed by Travelers Realty Investment Services.



Mrs. William K. Bray

Bray-Paterno
Melissa Anne Paterno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Paterno Sr. of Newington and William Kevin Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bray, of Vernon, formerly of Coventry, were married Sept. 30 at Corpus Christi Church, Webersfield.
The Rev. Stephen Camp officiated at the service. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Lori Abrahamian was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Bray, Mary Jane Charamut and Mary Riolo.
Wayne Bray, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Robert Paterno Jr., Gregg Broen and David Edgar.
After a reception at the Hartford Marriott the couple left on a wedding trip to Aruba. They will make their home in Trumbull.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of arts degree, a graduate of Southern Connecticut State University in 1988 with a bachelor of master of science degree.
The bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Connecticut College with a bachelor of arts degree. He is employed as a market research assistant at Kwasy Economics of New York City.

Engagements



Nancy Yelenak
Jack Millerick

Yelenak-Millerick
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Yelenak of Wallingford announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Yelenak of 38 Maple St. to Jack Millerick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Millerick of Middletown.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in elementary education and St. Joseph's College with a master's degree in special education. She is a special education teacher at the Gilead Hill School in Hebron and is pursuing her sixth year certificate in administration.
The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in economics and Central Connecticut State University with a master's degree in secondary education, industrial arts. He is an alternative education teacher at Norwich Free Academy and is pursuing his sixth year certificate in technology education at Central Connecticut.
A June 30, 1990 wedding is planned at St. James Church.



Jill E. Frese
James O. Clarke III

Frese-Clarke

John and Antonia Frese, 90 Briarwood Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Elise Frese to James O. Clarke III, son of James and Carol Clarke Jr., Atlanta, Ga.
The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Georgia Institute of Technology. She is employed by HBO & Company, Atlanta, Ga.
The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Peachtree High School and Georgia Institute of Technology. He is an assistant vice president at Trust Company Bank.
An Oct. 28 wedding is planned in Atlanta.

Anniversaries

Rusconis celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin E. Rusconi of 23 Ensign St. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 1 at a family dinner party at Ratti's Restaurant in Glastonbury.

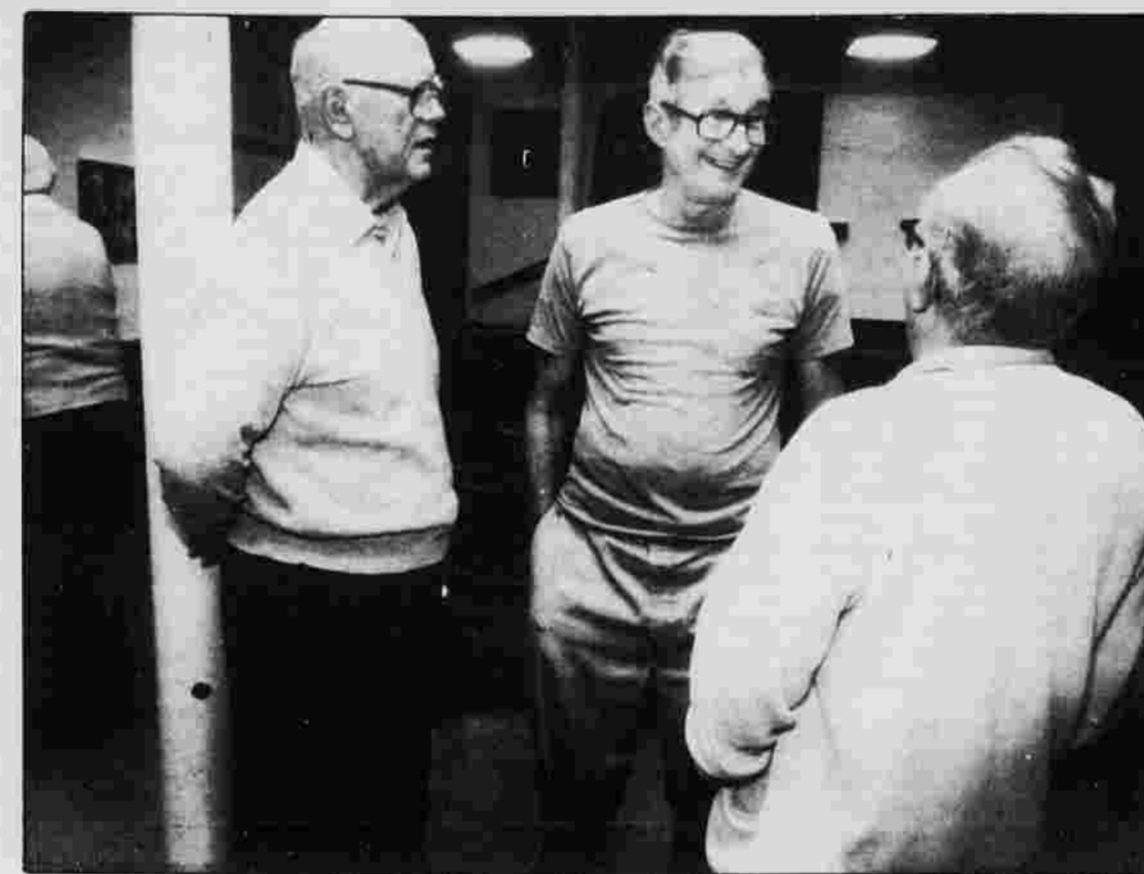
They were married Oct. 1, 1939 in Barre, Vt. He retired from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. Mrs. Rusconi is the former Alba Rossi and she is retired from Anderson Little in Manchester.

Both are involved with the Senior Citizen and Pratt & Whitney mixed doubles bowling leagues. He is involved in the Senior Citizen Golf League.



Mr. and Mrs. Rusconi

FOCUS



OLD GUARD — Harold Hewitt, left, of Manchester, Bill Gess of Manchester and Ward Krause of Bolton talk before a meeting last month of the Old Guard at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The guard is looking for some new members.

Old Guard on the lookout for some new male blood

By Diane Rossell
Manchester Herald

The Old Guard in Manchester is looking for some new blood. Members of the guard, a unique fraternal organization for Manchester residents age 55 and older, get together every other Tuesday morning at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

There the talk is of sports, politics, and hobbies. The group now has 60 active members, but more are wanted.

"We were up to 160 members about four years ago," said member Ed Atkinson 72, of Oxford Street.

Atkinson, a member of the guard for 10 years, said he's been trying to keep track of the old members and inform them about meetings.

"In the summertime, membership dies out because people go on vacation," he said. "Others say they're too busy or forgot about the meetings."

Atkinson also drives for the Red Cross. He worked for the Public Utilities Commission before retiring.

Branford artist makes big time on New Yorker

By Carole Wyman
The New Haven Register

BRANFORD — When Mick Stevens thinks of a bad day, he thinks of a businessman sitting at his desk with the phone ringing, saying, "Hello? Hello?" without picking up the receiver. At least, this is how he depicted the concept in one New Yorker cartoon.

Not that Stevens has had a lot of bad days in the past couple of years. That's when the Branford resident was finally able to quit driving people to the New York airports for Connecticut Limousine Service and become a full-time cartoonist.

Regular work includes a weekly cartoon in the San Francisco Examiner's Sunday magazine, a three-book contract for Simon & Schuster and near bi-weekly appearances in the premiere showcase for American cartooning talent, The New Yorker magazine.

In fact, Stevens will soon become one of the elite few of New York cartoonists to be working under contract.

"We don't give those out often, which is a measure of just how important he is to this magazine," said New Yorker art editor Lee Lorenz. (Other local residents to share the distinction include Bob Weber, James Stevenson and Frank Modell, all of Guilford.)

Lorenz characterized Stevens, who is 47, as one of a group of "younger artists" whose "slightly skewed view of the world is redefining what a cartoon can be."

Last Tuesday afternoon, Stevens was in the second-floor studio of his home, leaving through a dozen rough pencil sketches he was planning to submit to Lorenz Wednesday morning. He'll finish off accepted drawings in pen and ink. But he didn't seem pleased with any of these.

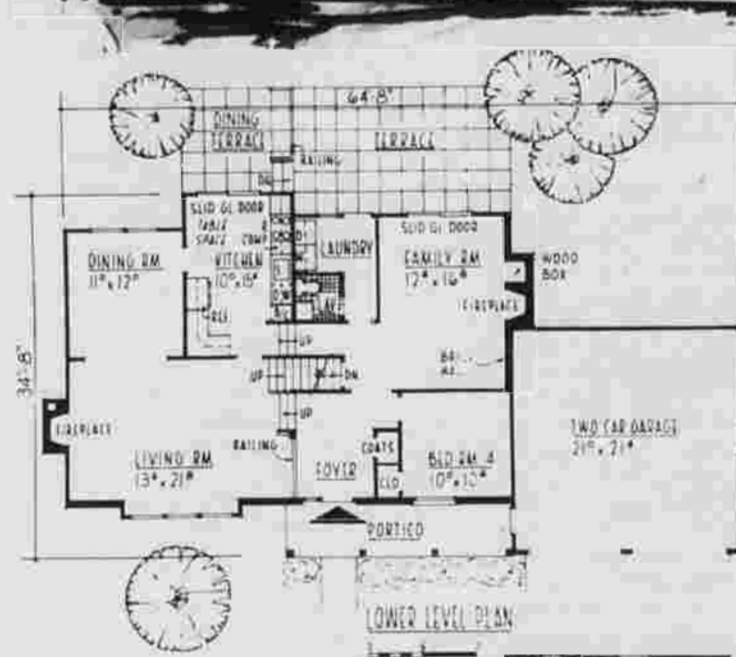
"These are all on probation," he said, frowning.

Wednesday afternoons are reserved for lunch with New Yorker cartoonist friends Jack Ziegler, Rex Chast, Bob Mankoff, Richard Kline, Liza Donnelly and Michael Maslin.

On Thursday morning, he's back at his desk, doodling for new ideas as he sips on Diet Coke and listens to jazz recordings by Thelonious Monk and Charlie Parker.

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Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989

FOCUS/Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — An exterior feature of this split-level house is the attractive portico. Inside, there is a bedroom on the first floor and three more on the upper level. Plan HA1541Y has 1,210 square feet on the lower level and 639 on the upper. For more information, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to York & Schenke, 585 Steward Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION — I intend to replace some of the plumbing in our very old house. A neighbor of mine has done a lot of plumbing work and has offered to handle most of the job for me. Is it all right to replace the steel piping with the plastic kind?
ANSWER — See what your local building code says about it. Make sure, too, that it will permit your neighbor to do the work, assuming that he is not a licensed plumber.
QUESTION — I want to finish a piece of unpainted furniture and would like it to have a reddish tint. I read this can be done with crocus cloth. If so, where can it be purchased? My local hardware store does not have it.
ANSWER — Crocus cloth can be bought in stores that carry finishing materials. Some paint stores carry it. So do some home centers. It is used quite often by jewelers. Yes, it gives certain woods a reddish tint. Wood finishers who use it do so after a coat of sealer has been applied. However, it should be used only on dark woods. Test it first before you apply it to a work piece. Once applied, the tint is difficult to remove.

Sandpaper choices multiply

By Andy Lang
The Associated Press

The multiplicity of sandpapers on the market makes shopping for them a hit-and-miss chore unless you have some idea of what you are doing.

Here are some facts that will aid you in making the proper selection: Flint paper, once widely used, is not seen too much these days because it is brittle and quickly deteriorates with use compared to other materials. Remember that if you should see it and be tempted by it because it is cheaper. Garnet, a natural material, removes wood easily and resists what is known as "loading," which is filling up the spaces between the abrasive grains. It is not as durable as the manufactured materials, such as aluminum oxide and silicon carbide. Aluminum oxide is especially good for power sanding. The principle of sanding is that the finer the grade of paper, the better it is for sanding between coats and on the final coat. The final sanding, with what is called very fine paper, prepares it for the finishing material. Rough wood must be treated with coarse paper, then medium and then either fine or very fine.

Paper used to be designated only by number. Today, most have a number, the smaller the number, the larger the size of the grit. And the larger the size of the grit, the coarser the resulting finish.

Thus, if you wanted to remove wood fast and not be too particular about the coarseness of the wood (because you would use finer papers later), you would use a 36 grit rather than a 120 grit. It will make it easier on you if you look for sandpaper that gives the classification, such as coarse, medium, fine, very fine, etc.

Sandpapers which are used for wet sanding have a special waterproof backing, since the sanding is done with water. Most other backings are made of regular backing, varying in thickness according to the use to which they will put. The strongest paper backing, for instance, is on material to be used for tough hand sanding or regular power sanding.

Inferior sandpaper utilizes inferior adhesives to hold the abrasive grains to the backing. Notice if a lot of grains have accumulated at the bottom of the sandpaper package. If you tap the paper against a solid surface, some of the grains on this type of product will come off easily.

Also, look for folds and wrinkles in the paper. These things can affect the quality of the final finish as well as reduce the life of the paper. The product may have been fine originally, but the folds and wrinkles developed in the packaging and transporting. If that's the paper you want, look for another package.

This is especially important when choosing paper to be used in a power machine, where the extra pressure can greatly affect the overall performance. When you have a specialized kind of job to be done, look over the store's entire stock of sandpapers and accessories. There is a special open coat sandpaper that has more and larger spaces between the grains, which minimizes "loading."

Some dealers even have a special treatment that will retard loading when using aluminum oxide, silicon carbide or garnet. Manufacturers are constantly coming out with products designed to handle particular kinds of stubborn sanding.

There is even a sanding sealer that helps the finer-grit papers to be more effective on softwoods. The sanding sealer toughens the wood. Some wood finishers achieve the same result by mixing shellac with an equal part of denatured alcohol.

On the House

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Grass changes during seasons

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

How does your grass grow? In the spring, vertical growth is particularly rapid. You notice this type of growth because it's what you cut all summer long.

But Eliot C. Roberts at The Lawn Institute points out that grass plants have two other types of growth that are more evident in the fall. One is root growth. One plant can have as many as 2,000 root branches. This vast network of fibrous roots not only stores food for the plants but is effective in holding the soil in place, penetrating soil so that water can infiltrate down instead of running off the surface. Also, as roots decay, the resulting organic matter helps build soil. The other type of fall growth for turfgrasses is sideways. This is due to mowing, which causes plants to produce tillers, or shoots, on the side. Tillers fill in between existing plants, making the turf dense. This can be encouraged in the fall by core cultivation (aerification) that opens up holes so that fertilizer can penetrate deeper. Also, removal of thatch to give grasses room to produce new sideways growth helps a lot.

ANSWER — You can call or write to your local member of Congress for a fact sheet that explains the nominating procedures and how to request an application form. One catch, though: The deadline for applications for the 1990 service academy nominations was set for Oct. 1, 1989.

QUESTION — My dad received crop assistance funds from the government because of the severe drought we had a year ago. The money was paid to him last year, but he didn't report it on his income tax return that was filed in April. He was told he could wait until this year to report it. Is that OK?
ANSWER — It's OK. There's no problem reporting it on his 1989 return. Farmers who received federal crop loss payments under Title II of the Disaster Assistance Act of 1988 may elect to report the payments as 1989 taxable income rather than 1988 taxable income, if they wish. Any qualifying taxpayer can elect either year.

QUESTION — A while ago someone asked you about deducting expenses for a military academy. This is not really a tax question, but I wondered if you possibly know where my daughter can apply to attend one of these academies? I think they have excellent educational programs and I would appreciate any information that you can pass along.
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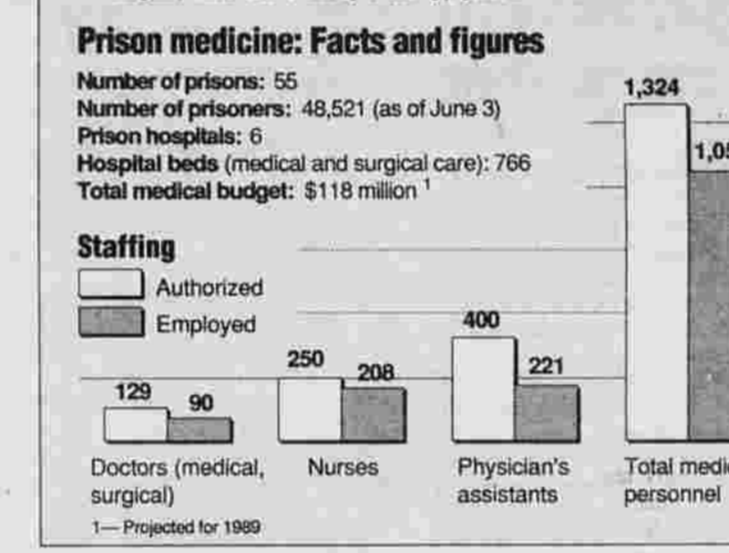
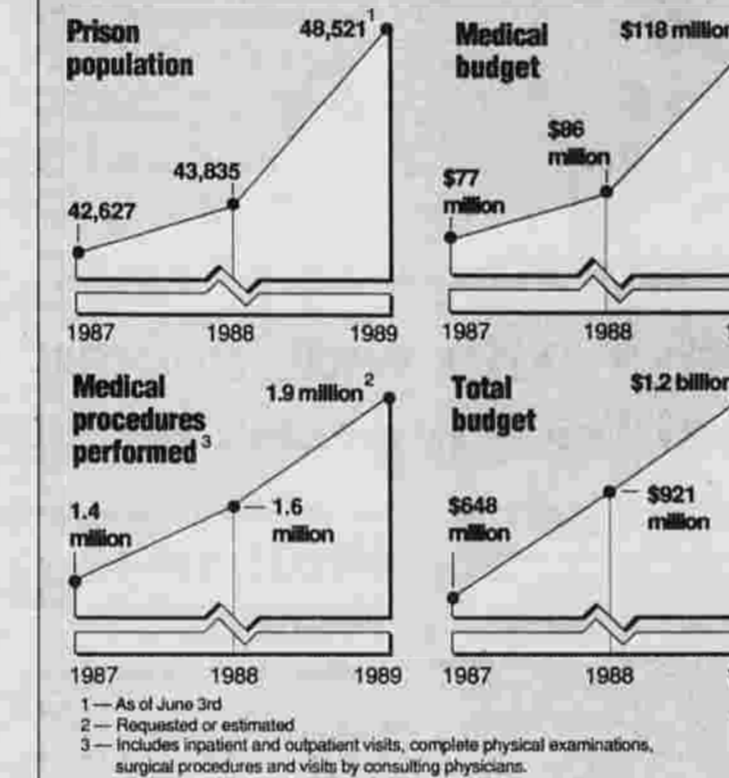
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FOCUS/Money

More inmates, patients and dollars

The U.S. Bureau of Prisons is struggling to keep pace with a growing federal inmate population. As the number of prisoners has grown, so have the demands on the prison's medical facilities.



Tax Adviser

QUESTION — A while ago someone asked you about deducting expenses for a military academy. This is not really a tax question, but I wondered if you possibly know where my daughter can apply to attend one of these academies? I think they have excellent educational programs and I would appreciate any information that you can pass along.
ANSWER — You can call or write to your local member of Congress for a fact sheet that explains the nominating procedures and how to request an application form. One catch, though: The deadline for applications for the 1990 service academy nominations was set for Oct. 1, 1989.

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Money problems confusing

Ignorance not blissful when managing funds

By the Editors
of Changing Times

Ignorance is more bluish than bliss. And it's definitely a fact of life in money matters, where you've always got something new to learn and there's always something you should have learned but didn't.

Offered in that spirit, here from Changing Times magazine are the answers in some common money questions.

QUESTION — What's the risk if I don't balance my checkbook?
ANSWER — If the bank goofs — by failing to record a deposit, say, or deducting \$900 from your account when the check you wrote was for \$690 — you can lose money to an error. The law varies from state to state, but customers can be out of luck if the bank isn't notified of the mistake within a year. Errors that enhancement, it's tougher to accept the ARM's future rate uncertainty. ARM's will look better as soon as the spread widens, probably sometime next year.

QUESTION — Should I refinance my home to take advantage of low rates?
ANSWER — The rule of thumb holds that you refinance for 2 percentage points. When you can trade an 11-3/8 percent fixed mortgage for 9-5/8 percent, for example. If that's the spread for you, talk to a lender who can spell out the differences between monthly payments and detail what refinancing expenses to expect. Costs typically run 4 percent to 5 percent of loan principal.

QUESTION — If I make a claim on my auto insurance, will my premium be raised?
ANSWER — That depends on the accident and the size of the claim. Insurance companies hike premiums when a claim exceeds a set dollar amount — usually in the \$300 to \$400 range. Your insurance agent should be able to give you the details.

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Changing Times

with the fixed-to-fixed refinancing decision, figure the difference between monthly payments for the two loans and match this saving against your refinancing expenses. Also consider the security and peace of mind that come with a fixed loan, advises Changing Times magazine.

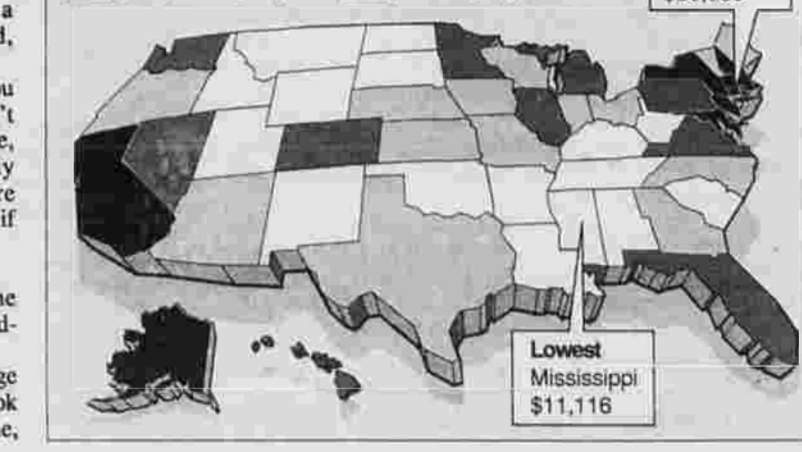
A general rule for ARM to fixed-loan refinancing: It's not for you if your ARM is less than 1 percentage point higher than the fixed loan and you plan to live in your home less than five more years. The math is boosted last July, when the Federal National Mortgage Association eased its rules. The changes are designed to speed the process and cut the costs.

QUESTION — What are the easiest, least painful places to cut back on the budget?
ANSWER — That depends on how you're spending your money now. A sensible household budget might allocate take-home pay as follows: housing expense, 25 percent; food, 15 percent; auto expense, 10 percent; savings, 10 percent; life insurance and investments, 10 percent; clothing, 10 percent; medical expense, 10 percent; entertainment, 5 percent; and miscellaneous, 5 percent.

Of course, everybody has a unique spending pattern. Find out where your money is going by keeping a pocket diary of every expenditure for at least a month. With that budget snapshot, you can decide what to cut. Potential targets? The two most common overspending hot spots are entertainment and food, including restaurant meals. It's not unheard of for some young professionals with a dislike of cooking to spend \$1,000 a month — more than \$30 a day — on food.

Average income

Per capita income rose 6.5 percent in 1988 to an average of \$16,489. Here's a look at how states ranked.



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Saturday, Continued

the adoption of Edgar Rice Burroughs' classic fantasy... (1) Inevitable Hulk... (2) Major League Baseball Playoffs... (3) Power Shop... (4) Old Couple... (5) Knight Rider... (6) Light His Fire... (7) The Fog... (8) A 100-year-old... (9) SportsWorld... (10) The Tiger... (11) A Day After... (12) A 100-year-old... (13) Secret World... (14) A 100-year-old... (15) A 100-year-old... (16) A 100-year-old... (17) A 100-year-old... (18) A 100-year-old... (19) A 100-year-old... (20) A 100-year-old...



Trish Carlin (Miss Carlin) is one of New York's top model agents.

LIVING DOLLS

Trish Carlin (Miss Carlin) is one of New York's top model agents... (1) American Gladiators... (2) Freddy's Nightmare... (3) A Stranger is Watching... (4) Living Dolls... (5) Saturday Night Live... (6) War of the Worlds... (7) Beyond Tomorrow... (8) Saturday Night Live... (9) News... (10) A 100-year-old... (11) A 100-year-old... (12) A 100-year-old... (13) A 100-year-old... (14) A 100-year-old... (15) A 100-year-old... (16) A 100-year-old... (17) A 100-year-old... (18) A 100-year-old... (19) A 100-year-old... (20) A 100-year-old...

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989

SHAFU by Bruce Beattie



"Send a large pizza, coordinates 160 degrees west, 30 degrees south. Hold the anchovies."

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Lerry Wright

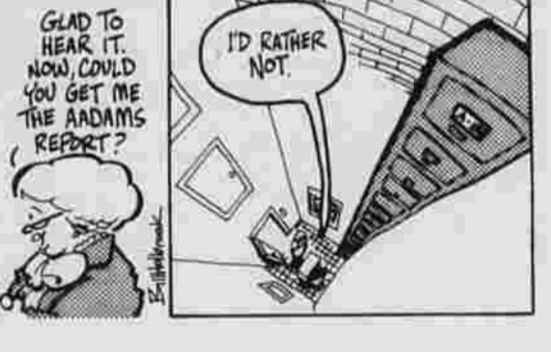


"WE DROPPED OUT OF THE FORMATION EVERYTIME WE PUT A BIT MORE OF OUR MACHINE GUN IN."

ON THE TRACK by Bill Holbrook



WINTHROP by Dick Cavelli



MY TROUBLE IS I'M NOT GETTING ANY RECOGNITION.

NOBODY CARES THAT I'M UP HERE.

THEY HAVEN'T NAMED A SINGLE SHOPPING MALL AFTER ME.

USA Today (The Series Season 1)



USA Today (The Series Season 1)



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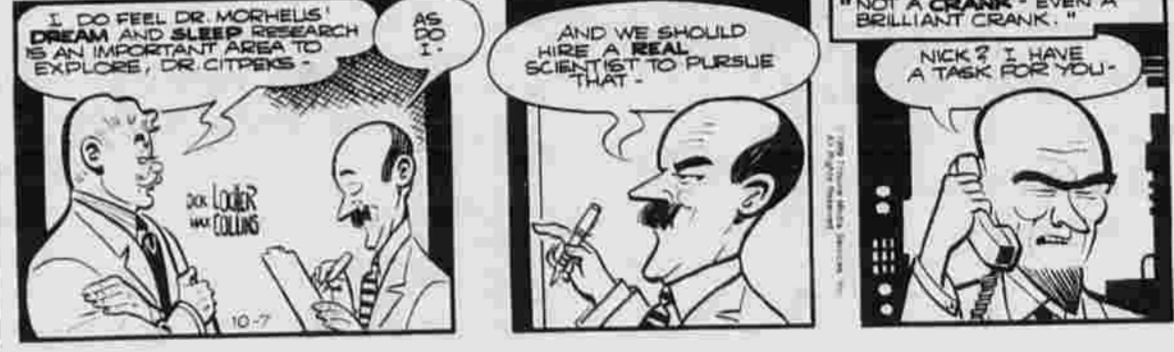


COMIC

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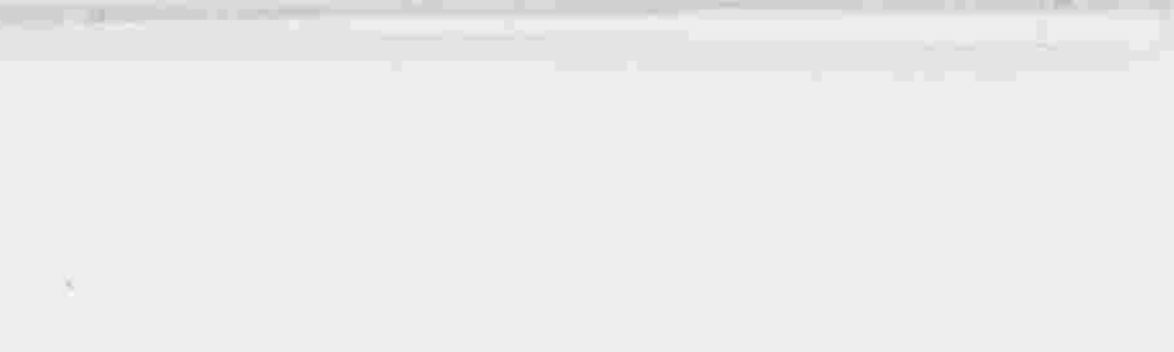
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DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins



NOT A CRANK - EVEN A BRILLIANT CRANK.

AND WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL TO PURSUE

DO YOU KNOW WHAT WOULD BE THE MOST DANGEROUS PART OF LANDING ON A DESERT STARS?

HOW WOULD I KNOW? I'M NOT AN ASTRONAUT.

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NOT HITTING THOSE SHARP LITTLE POINTS!

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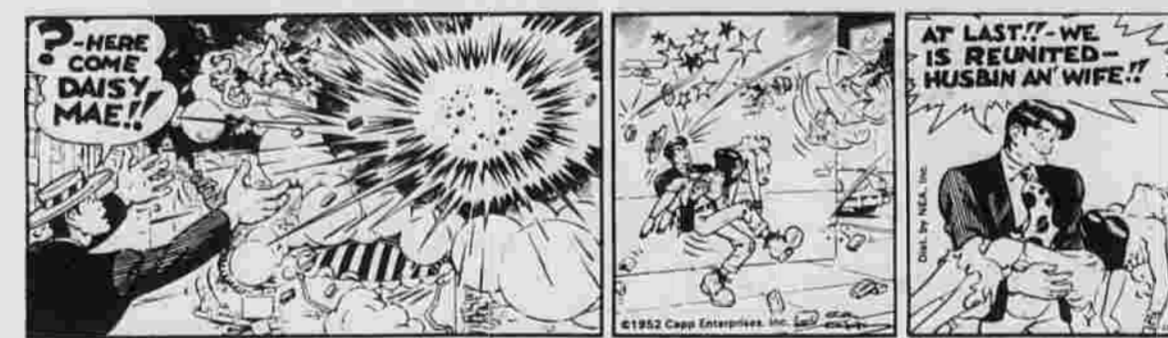
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THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



LFL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Benson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Playful child 2 Over (book) 3 Bik 4 Breeze 5 Actress 6 Piece of merchandise 7 Footless 8 Pick up the 9 Israeli airline 10 Judge 11 Poetic preparation 12 Turkish cap 13 Excitement 14 Race-track employee 15 Do intensive research 16 Blamch 17 Symbol 18 Have

DOWN 1 — the night before Christmas 2 Cry of pain 3 Solid fort 4 Comedian 5 Baby carriage 6 Skittish fish 7 Molar mixer 8 Pincers 9 Connecticut university 10 Baby carriage 11 Skittish fish 12 Galleon 13 Dolores — Rio 14 Investigative apt. 15 Concert halls 16 Assistance 17 Mixture 18 Son of Adam 19 Handle roughly 20 Type of carpet 21 Knits in cotton fiber 22 Form blisters 23 For (Sp.) 24 W. Coast coll. 25 Golf peg 26 Become electrically charged 27 Musical key 28 Strike out 29 Sources of milk 30 Raisin 31 Brand 32 Rover's brand 33 Ponce de — 34 Nervous 35 Kimono sash

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Anzard and Bob Lee. Includes a grid of letters and a list of words: HOACC, LEKAN, RITAUN, VODURE. Instructions: 'Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. See how many you can find!' and 'The best way to tell a woman's age is when she's this.'

DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



Astrograph

in the coming year your career could take substantial steps forward as a result of the intelligent way you accomplish your objectives. Well-conceived plans have excellent chances for success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who feels you can be trusted may confide in you today. Make every effort to keep what you are told in the strictest confidence. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$11 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 81428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Much of importance can be learned today, but you are going to have to be the one who chases this information down. Don't wait on others to come to you with the facts you're presently seeking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to protect your interests today you are going to have to speak up for your rights. If you remain silent, your contemporaries may overlook you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) This is a good day to sit down and work out a problem that has been confronting you. Today you may find solutions that previously escaped your attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Sherlock Holmes' investigative faculties aren't set to exceed yours today. Your prob-

ing mind should be able to get past the obvious and determine the real facts hiding beneath the surface.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're involved in a partnership arrangement with another today, discussion should precede action. Follow to the letter any collective decisions that are made.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You stand an excellent chance of fulfilling your objectives today because of the intelligent methods and procedures you'll use to achieve them. It pays to be a thinker.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Take the time today to find out more about the people with whom you're presently involved. A better understanding of their needs and interests will do a lot to cement stronger relationships.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Important family issues can be worked out effectively today if you take the initiative to get a program under way. Other members of your household will build upon what you begin.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't hold back your suggestions today, or someone you like needs advice. You'll have constructive things to say that could prove to be very helpful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before going off on targets today, first take care of your bread and butter tasks that provide your basic earnings. You'll have time for diversions after these are handled properly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may receive some information today from an individual you know socially. It might prove to be quite valuable and fit nicely into your present plans.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It's all a matter of luck in this society. I say the winners are the individualists." — Robert Blake.

Bridge

strip-and-endplay strategy is forcing the right opponent on lead at the right moment. Unfortunately Willy Willy held the South cards and wasn't quite up to the best play. He won the ace of diamonds, drew two rounds of trumps, ending in dummy, and ruffed a diamond. Next came a Q-K of hearts. Hearts didn't split, so Willy ruffed the last heart. Let's give him credit — Willy had watched his play in the trump suit, so he still had a trump entry to dummy. He now led a spade to the dummy and played a club. He hoped East would follow with the three or four. This he could insert his five, and West would be employed. Unfortunately East put up the eight of clubs. Willy played the queen, losing to West's king, and a club return left Willy with an eventual club loser. When Willy complained to Careful Charlie about his bad luck, he was shown the error of his ways. "You did fine, Willy, up to a point," commented Charlie. "But after you had drawn two rounds of trumps, ruffed a diamond, and played the high hearts, what was the necessity of ruffing that fourth heart? Why not just discard a club? West will have to win the trick and he will now have to lead into your A-Q of clubs."

Almost right

By James Jacoby One of the key ingredients of the

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is square 11.

*KTFL KGT IAPBEW BXWEZ
ECF BEWFR ITZQFCP
E GABEAW UEL GXCF.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It's all a matter of luck in this society. I say the winners are the individualists." — Robert Blake.

1989

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1989

FOCUS/Entertainment

Bergman's revealing play

Famed director writes about his parents

By Arthur Max
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — As a child, Ingmar Bergman's parents locked him in a dark closet when he disobeyed. To amuse himself, he beamed a flashlight with a colored light onto the wall and pretended he was in the movies.

Now 71, the famed director has written a screenplay about his father, Erik Bergman, an insurance and depression-prone pastor, and his mother, Karin, a woman of iron self-discipline who cringed at any show of love.

In "Good Intentions," Bergman casts back his memory and his imagination to the first 10 years of his parent's turbulent relationship and marriage.

The play is a six-hour chronicle in four acts, to be shown as a four-part television series and a two-part movie. Production begins late next year, and the scheduled premiere will be on Swedish television Channel One in 1992.

"I feel a great need to tell the story of these two people who are in my blood, my nerves and my genes," Bergman said.

Bergman gave up film direction after his 1982 "Fanny and Alexander," which won four Academy Awards. Since then, he has been busy producing stage plays at the Royal Dramatic Theater in Stockholm, which once rejected him for a job when he was an aspiring 21-year-old production assistant.

For "Good Intentions," Bergman vacated the director's chair to Danish filmmaker Bille August, whose "Felle the Conqueror" won the 1989 Academy Award for best foreign film. Bergman said that after he saw "Felle" six times, the choice of the 40-year-old Dane was obvious.

August called the screenplay "one of the best love stories I have ever read. It is a great drama and an honor to take part in delivering."

At evidenced in his confession-

He described his father, a Lutheran minister, as "nervous, irritable and depressive. . . . He was always fretting and given to violent outbursts of temper."

His mother "was always tense, slept badly and used strong remedies which had side effects causing restlessness and anxiety. Like Father, she was haunted by a sense of inadequacy."

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His mother "was always tense, slept badly and used strong remedies which had side effects causing restlessness and anxiety. Like Father, she was haunted by a sense of inadequacy."

The book barely touches on his parent's feelings for each other, but a stormy picture emerges when it does.

As a child, he recalled seeing them in a fierce argument and scuffle. "We didn't know that Mother had gone through a passionate love affair of that Father suffered from severe depression. Mother was preparing to break out of her marriage. Father threatening to take his own life."

He nurtured the idea for "Good Intentions" ever since completing "Fanny and Alexander." In his memoirs, he wrote about his parents from his childhood perspective, which was often brutal and angry.

Yet the reconciliation was mostly for show. "What was outwardly gentle and well-mannered and is equally at home with the aristocracy or criminals and Gypsies."

Brian Glover plays Lugna and Andrew Burt is Inspector Stanislaus Oates of Scotland Yard.

British critics have said the major strength of the "Campion" books were the outrageous plots and their many twists. The opening story, "Look to the Lady," features witches, Gypsies and criminals, plus a priceless chalice and a secret room in a mansion tower containing a "Nameless Horror."

Peter Davison stars in first 'Mystery!'

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Albert Campion acts like a superficial, flippant wit. But what can you expect from a detective who specializes in furry tales?

It's fairly hard to fathom," said Peter Davison, the English actor who plays the 1930s sleuth in "Campion," an eight-part series that kicks off the fall season for PBS' "Mystery!" next Thursday.

Davison was one of several actors who portrayed "Doctor Who" in a British series that has attained cult status and appeared in "All Creatures Great and Small."

His view of the detective he now plays:

"People think he doesn't take things seriously or doesn't understand what's going on. It's really a device to keep suspects off guard. He wears little, round horn-rimmed glasses. We've decided those probably aren't real and are just part of the image, too."

"Campion" is adapted from the books by British crime writer Margery Allingham, a peer of Agatha Christie and Dorothy L. Sayers.

When the new series arrives on PBS, so will Diana Rigg, now more than 21 years removed from her crime-fighting days on "The Avengers." She is succeeding Vincent Price as host of "Mystery!"

Davison said he never trained for a second career in case acting didn't work out.

"A lot of actors are trained in something else," he said. "The temptation is to take another job when things turn bad. When I had a bad period I had nothing else to turn to. I spent three years in repertory theater, then I decided I should go into television. I didn't work for a year."

"His first major role was in 'Love for Lydia,' which played on public TV's Masterpiece Theater.

Davison said Allingham wrote some of the books as cerebral exercises and some as ripping yarns. She also peopled her books with a lot of Americans, but some have been taken out. A main character in the first show was changed from an American to a Scot.

Most of the stories take place in England, although one is set on a cruise ship. One show's opening scene, set on the French Riviera in the book, was changed to avoid a costly trip to film just one scene.

Davison grew up in south London and began acting in an after-school drama club. "I never did well academically," he said. "It was always a last-minute scramble to put things together. So I went to drama school instead of university. I worked in a dry cleaners and a factory and was a hospital orderly before starting school."

Davison, married about 10 years to American actress Sandra Dickinson, has an apartment in Los Angeles. They met at the Central School of Speech and Drama.

"I don't think we ever said a word to each other in school," he said. "I was aware of her, but we were in different years. Then we did a rock musical version of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' at the Edinburgh Festival. Sandra has become quite well-known in England."

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FOCUS/Hobbies

WHAT'LL I DO



SHEET MUSIC — "New Music Box Revue" by Irving Berlin featured "What'll I Do."

Irving Berlin's death brings back memories

Shown above is one of the 1,500-odd numbers from "The World's Greatest Song Writer," the late Irving Berlin. His recent death at age 101 may inspire some fallen-away sheet music collectors to get with it.

Besides the "What'll I Do," "The New Music Box" offered several other titles as seen in fine print on the display in front of the bewitching profile: "An Orange Grove in California," "The Waltz of Long Ago," "One Girl," and so on.

The heyday of sheet music, 1885 to 1950, expressed a variety of sentiments: heartstringing like "Sonny Boy" and "Old Black Joe"; patriotic, romantic, humorous, or topical.

The Antique Trader Weekly shows up some of the diversity. They had a story called "Remembering World War II Through Sheet Music," with "Any Bonds Today," and "This is the Army Mr. Jones," by Irving Berlin. Also "The Cassin's Go Rolling Along," by Ed Gruber; "Remember Pearl Harbor," "Comin' In On a Wing and a Prayer," "The White Cliffs of Dover," and "They're Either Too Old, with one of the most popular inspired by a Navy chaplain: "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

The author, Bob Johnson of Oakland, Calif., keeps us informed about the relative scarcity of the covers, but for actual pricing we have to turn to the up-to-date Warner's book — "Americana & Collectibles." Here we read that "White Christmas," "Barney Google," and "When You Wish Upon a Star" should each bring \$30 retail. Prices go all over the top. The 1897 "Stars and Stripes" is the top at \$32.50.

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Friends honor Ansel Adams

Camera Angles

By Steve Wistner
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Ansel Adams is remembered most for his bold, sensitive photographs of Western landscapes — snow-capped mountains, dark skies and silvery clouds, all the details in focus deep in the field of vision.

He saw it all as an artist, working with paper and film instead of canvas and paint, and out of the shapes and shadows of nature he created beauty and drama in black and white and shades of gray.

The Ansel Adams Center, opened recently by the Friends of Photography, properly honors Adams with one of his five galleries devoted to changing displays of his work.

These original prints show Adams not merely as a visual artist but as a master of the darkroom, a perfectionist and experimenter who invented the zone system of exposure to achieve the range of light he wanted for each photograph.

More significantly, though, the Ansel Adams Center pays tribute to his belief in creativity as one of the essentials of art. Adams might not have liked all the photographs in the opening show, which include blurry montages and photo-sculptures. But he would have been a strong supporter of giving creative photographers a space to show their work, says Ron Egberman, executive director of the Friends of Photography.

"We'd like to take chances," Egberman says. "We'd like to be able to fail occasionally as we really

explore the field as well as always providing the community with exhibitions of traditional forms of creative photography."

Adams, who died five years ago at 82, was deeply interested in science. He liked to talk about the technical possibilities of photography in the future — three-dimensional images, powerful new lenses, digital technology. He was an insomniac who spent nights reading magazines and books about science and the environment.

He also welcomed young photographers to his home in Carmel Highlands, overlooking the Pacific Ocean, sitting with them and discussing their work and his.

Beaumont Newhall, the pre-eminent photography historian, says Adams played a significant role — as co-founder of the Friends of Photography 22 years ago and, earlier, Group f-64 — in establishing photography as art throughout the world.

The new center, Newhall says, "is a tremendous memorial to a man who meant so much to us. I think it's remarkable that almost every museum in the country of size is now showing photography, whereas they weren't showing it when Ansel Adams was beginning."

The Ansel Adams Center, Newhall says, is certain to take its place among the world's leading photography museums.

The center has 11,000 square feet of exhibition space, plus a bookstore and space for workshops. In the course of a year, the center plans to present over 15 exhibitions. The inaugural exhibition offers a display of creative photography, ranging from major figures of the 19th and 20th centuries to young, emerging artists.

"It's very exciting to see this kind of attention being paid to photography as an art form," says Don Worth, a professor at San Francisco State University and a photographer whose work is represented in the Adams Center's opening show. "It's gratifying to see such an elegant space."

Among the exhibitions in the center's opening show is a group of Adams played a significant role — as co-founder of the Friends of Photography 22 years ago and, earlier, Group f-64 — in establishing photography as art throughout the world.

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The Ansel Adams Center, Newhall says, is certain to take its place among the world's leading photography museums.

explore the field as well as always providing the community with exhibitions of traditional forms of creative photography."

Adams, who died five years ago at 82, was deeply interested in science. He liked to talk about the technical possibilities of photography in the future — three-dimensional images, powerful new lenses, digital technology. He was an insomniac who spent nights reading magazines and books about science and the environment.

He also welcomed young photographers to his home in Carmel Highlands, overlooking the Pacific Ocean, sitting with them and discussing their work and his.

Beaumont Newhall, the pre-eminent photography historian, says Adams played a significant role — as co-founder of the Friends of Photography 22 years ago and, earlier, Group f-64 — in establishing photography as art throughout the world.

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Collectors' Corner

By Allan Leventhal

Summer and fall are the seasons for hot spots in dogs. These are fiery, raw patches on the skin that can vary from a small spot to 5 to 6 inches in diameter or more. They are often bloody, infected and intensely itchy and/or painful. In spite of the tenderness, the hot dog will scratch, bite or rub the area exacerbating it even more. The lesions can be irritated and enlarged within hours by an affected dog.

What causes hot spots? Often it's fleas. Dogs afflicted by flea bite allergy will be greatly irritated by just a few fleas and over-respond to the itching. However, it can be any allergy, sometimes food, that cause the sensitivity. Trees, grasses, weeds, molds, fungi, house dust etc. can be the basis for hot spots.

Treatment must be prompt. Relief from the irritation, removal of the cause and control of the self-mutilating host. This is a problem that should be addressed quickly by a veterinarian before gross damage is done by the pet to itself. If gotten early these lesions may be cured readily, but extensive ones require

longer than 6 years.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Questions should be sent to Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Pet Forum

longer than 6 years.

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Watch for 'hot spots' on dogs

longer than 6 years.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Questions should be sent to Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Planting trees reduces danger

ATLANTA (AP) — Planting trees near your house will help ease the greenhouse effect as well as reduce your energy needs.

Three mature shade trees next to every U.S. home could save enough utility-generated energy to decrease carbon dioxide emissions by up to 18 million tons annually, according to Georgia-Pacific Corp., a forest products firm.

The burning of fossil fuels contributes to the greenhouse effect, which is caused by higher atmospheric levels of carbon dioxide that trap heat and increase surface temperatures. Trees, however, absorb carbon dioxide to produce carbohydrates for nourishment during photosynthesis and release oxygen.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema One — Desert Vipers, Bill Lester (PG) Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50 — The Man From Snowy Mountain (R) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:45, 7:00, 9:30 — sex, lies, and videotape (R) Sat and Sun 1:45, 7:15, 9:45 — Dead Feline Society (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
East Hartford
Showcase Cinema 1-19 — Back Plan (R) Sat 12:15, 2:15, 7:30, 9:50; Sun 12:15, 2:15, 7:30, 9:50 — A Dry White Season (R) Sat 12:15, 2:15, 7:30, 9:50; Sun 12:15, 2:15, 7:30, 9:50 — 11:45, Sun 12:45, 2:45, 5:05, 7:15, 9:35 — Penetration (PG-13) Sat 12:15, 2:15, 7:30, 9:50; Sun 12:15, 2:15, 7:30, 9:50 — Johnny Handsome (R) Sat 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, 11:30
Hartford
12:05, Sun 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 — An Innocent Man (R) Sat noon, 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:25, 11:45; Sun noon, 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:25, 11:45 — George (R) Sat noon, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 — Look Who's Talking (PG-13) Sat 8 (Advance Screening with in Country (R) 9:50) — When Harry Met Sally (R) Sat 12:30, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 12:30, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:25, 7:15, 9:15
MANCHESTER
UA Theater East — Honey, I Shrank the Kids (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15 — The Abyss (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2:15, 5, 8, 11:00, 12:10; Sun 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15, 12:10; Sun 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15, 12:10; Sun 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15, 12:10
Hartford
Package (R) Sat and Sun 2:25, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40 — Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight, 2 — Copland (R) Sat midnight — Great Balls of Fire (PG-13) Sat midnight
VERNON
Cine Line 8-3 — Honey I Shrank the Kids (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4, 7, 9:15 — The Package (R) Sat and Sun 4:15, 7:10, 9:50 — Fever (R) (G) Sat and Sun 2
WILMINGTON
U.A. The Cinema — Cooke (R) Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 7:40, 9:45 — An Innocent Man (R) Sat and Sun noon, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 — See It Live (R) Sat and Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 9:10 — Heartwood (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:45 — Back Plan (R) Sat and Sun noon, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 — Uncle Buck (PG) Sat and Sun 12:30, 2:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:10

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FOCUS/Books & Music

Howard Fast not ready to quit He started at age 12 and 'now it's a habit'

By Phil Thomas
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Howard Fast began writing when he was 12, and he's still going strong as he nears 75.

"I never wanted to be anything but a writer," Fast says in his memoir-filled New York City study, "And even after all the years, I still like writing, although now it's a habit."

A prolific writer, Fast has published some 50 books under his own name and another 20 mystery-suspense novels under the pseudonym E. V. Cunningham. Fast, whose colorful books include such titles as "Citizen Tom Paine," "Freedom Road" and "The Hessian," has added another novel to his long list. It's titled "The Confession of Joe Cullen" (Houghton Mifflin), and Fast calls it "a strange book. I don't usually write that kind of book."

A powerful story of death, drugs and government deception, the book gets off with a shocking start as Cullen, 44, who served as a helicopter

pilot in Vietnam, walks into a New York police station and tells the incredulous officers that he killed a priest.

As one cop, a lieutenant named Freedman, puts it:

"You come in off the street and tell us that you watched a priest thrown out of a helicopter in Honduras and that you were part of the biggest drug operation in history and that you were working for the CIA or something or some part of the army, and it was all legal and set up in Washington or wherever they set these things up. . . . Let me tell you something, Cullen. I don't like you, I don't believe you, and most of all I don't like priests being murdered."

Unfortunately, the story Cullen has told them is true, and the reader is fascinated as Fast weaves a terrifying tale. Fast says he got the idea for the novel while reading a newspaper report about the murder of a priest in Latin America.

"I was horrified and angered that this could happen," he says. "Worse, no one seemed to care that it had

happened. I'd also been reading a lot about drug smuggling and realized that it's all over, on every level. And I can't understand the reluctance of the government to do something about it. And I took these two themes and made them into my novel."

With the novel finished, the soft-spoken Fast turned to his memoirs. He currently is putting the finishing touches on these and hopes to see them published next year.

"It's a big book and it only takes me to my 42nd year," Fast says. "I spent two and a half years with the Office of War Information — and it works back to my birth and the start of my writing career."

"Although I started writing when I was quite young, I didn't sell my first short story until I was 17. I got \$35 for it and that was a goodly sum, since this was during the Depression and I was earning \$6 a week working as a shipping clerk."

Fast published his first novel in 1932. He was 18 at the time. And he's been writing ever since.

Best-Sellers

FICTION

1. "Clear and Present Danger," Tom Clancy
2. "Star Trek: Lost Years," J.M. Dillard
3. "California Gold," John Jakes
4. "The Pillars of the Earth," Ken Follett
5. "Jimmy Stewart and His Poems," Jimmy Stewart
6. "A Knight in Shining Armor," Jude Deveraux
7. "Majestic," Whitley Strieber
8. "The Silent Partners," Jonathan Kellerman
9. "Joshua and the Children," Joseph F. Cirrone
10. "Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All," Allan Gurganus

NON-FICTION

1. "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Robert Fulghum
 2. "Toxic Parents," Dr. Susan Forward
 3. "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens
 4. "It Was on Fire When I Lay Down on It," Robert Fulghum
 5. "It's Always Something," Gladys Reiner
 6. "A Brief History of Time," Stephen Hawking
 7. "Out of Bounds," Jim Brown
 8. "The T-Factor Diet," Martin Katanin
 9. "Getting the Love You Want," Harville Hendrix
 10. "Among Schoolchildren," Tracy Kidder
- Courtesy of Waldenbooks

Don't forget to mail Up-Helly-A Day cards

NEW YORK (AP) — Have a happy Up-Helly-A Day. Also enjoy Leo Bunch Day, Pig Face Sunday and Old Man's Day.

Never heard of these holidays? Welcome to the club. But as strange as they may sound, they are for real. They are among the more than 850 named days listed in Leslie Dunkling's "A Dictionary of Days" (Facts on File). In addition to supplying the stories and histories of such well-known days as Christmas, the Fourth of July and Easter, Dunkling has researched the many lesser-known named days and provided each with a story.

Here are some of them:
Up-Helly-A Day: "In Lerwick, Shetland, this refers to the last Tuesday in January, when a model of a Viking longship is paraded through the streets, then burned. The ceremony is said to commemorate the decision of many invading Vikings to remain in Shetland."

Low Bunch Day: "Late August, in Central City, Colo. The day of celebration is described as a salute to the madams and girls of Colorado's first century. Events include a bed race, a Madama and Miners Ball, and the election of a Madam of the Year and Sporting House Girl of the Year."

Pig Face Sunday: "The Sunday after Sept. 14th at Avening, Gloucestershire. Pork sandwiches are served in the parish hall and local pubs on this day. It is said a particularly troublesome wild boar

was slain in times past around this time, and the pork-eating commemorates the fact."

Old Man's Day: "Oct. 2nd at Braughing, Hertfordshire. The villagers who walk in procession to the churchyard on this day are commemorating a curious incident which occurred in the 16th century. A coffin which was being carried to the churchyard was dropped by its bearers, who slipped on dead leaves. The jolt revived the old man who was inside the coffin, who thus escaped being buried alive. He subsequently lived long enough to marry, and to leave bequests in his will to the parish in gratitude for his escape."

Umbrellas once shielded sun

NEW YORK (AP) — Umbrellas, which have been around for centuries, began as a protection against the sun rather than rain.

In ancient Egypt and Assyria, slaves held sunshades or ornate parasols over their masters. In the Greek and Roman empires, only women carried umbrellas as men thought them effeminate.

In England, the umbrella's usefulness during heavy rainfalls was recognized by both sexes during the early 1700s. They have been widely used there ever since.

Turntable Tips

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact discs as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

Hot singles

1. "Miss You Much" Janet Jackson (A&M)
2. "Cherish" Madonna (Sire)
3. "Girl I'm Gonna Miss You" Milli Vanilli (Arista)—Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold)
4. "Love Song" The Cure (Elektra)
5. "Mixed Emotions" Rolling Stones (Columbia)
6. "Sowing the Seeds of Love" Tears For Fears (Fontana)
7. "Bust a Move" Young M.C. (Delicious Vinyl)—Gold
8. "Heaven" Warrant (Columbia)—Gold
9. "Listen To Your Heart" Roxette (EMG)
10. "It's No Crime" Babyface (Solar)
11. "Love In An Elevator" Aerosmith (Geffen)
12. "If I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)—Gold

Top LPs

1. "Dr. Feelgood" Motley Crue (Elektra)
2. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold)
3. "Steel Wheels" Rolling Stones (Columbia)
4. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)—Platinum
5. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids On the Block (Columbia)—Platinum
6. "Pump" Aerosmith (Geffen)
7. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M)
8. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)—Platinum
9. "Skid Row" Skid Row (Atlantic)—Platinum
10. "Heart of Stone" Cher (Geffen)—Gold (More than 500,000 units sold)
11. "Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI)—Platinum
12. "The Raw and the Cooked" Prince Young Cannibals (IRS)—Platinum

Country singles

1. "Killing Time" Clint Black (MCA)
2. "Living Proof" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
3. "High Cotton" Alabama (RCA)
4. "Say What's In Your Heart" Restless Heart (RCA)
5. "Ace in the Hole" George Strait (MCA)
6. "A Better Love Next Time" Merle Haggard (Epic)
7. "Burnin' Old Memories" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
8. "Bayou Boys" Eddy Raven (Universal)
9. "An American Family" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
10. "Let It Be You" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
11. "Yellow Roses" Dolly Parton (Columbia)

Adult singles

1. "Cherish" Madonna (Sire)
2. "Healing Hands" Elton John (MCA)
3. "Shower Me With Your Love" Surface (Columbia)
4. "If I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)
5. "Everything But My Pride" Cutting Crew (Virgin)
6. "One" Bee Gees (Warner Bros.)
7. "Don't Know Much" Linda Ronstadt & Aaron Neville (Elektra)
8. "Angel Eyes" The Jeff Healey Band (Arista)
9. "Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
10. "Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMG)
11. "If You Asked Me To" Patti LaBelle (MCA)
12. "Call It Love" Peco (RCA)

Black singles

1. "Miss You Much" Janet Jackson (A&M)
2. "Back to Life" Soul II Soul (Virgin)
3. "Don't Make Me Over" Sybil (Next Plateau)
4. "Baby Come to Me" Regina Belle (Columbia)
5. "Talk to Myself" Christopher Williams (Geffen)
6. "All My Love" Peabo Bryson (Capitol)
7. "Partyman" Prince (Warner Bros.)
8. "Rock Wit' Cha" Bobby Brown (MCA)
9. "Bust a Move" Young M.C. (Delicious Vinyl)—Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold)
10. "You Are My Everything" Surface (Columbia)
11. "Smooth Operator" Big Daddy Kane (Cold Chillin')
12. "It's Funky Enough" The D.O.C. (Ruhlkens)

Compact discs

1. "Steel Wheels" Rolling Stones (Columbia)
2. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M)
3. "The Seeds of Love" Tears For Fears (Fontana)
4. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)
5. "Pump" Aerosmith (Geffen)
6. "Dr. Feelgood" Motley Crue (Elektra)
7. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
8. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
9. "Oh Mercy" Bob Dylan (Columbia)
10. "The End of Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
11. "Brave and Crazy" Melissa Etheridge (Island)
12. "The Raw and the Cooked" Prince Young Cannibals (IRS)

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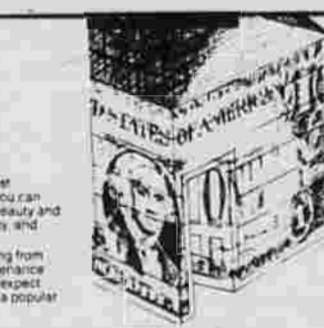
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1989

Early retirees happy with choice

By Elizabeth Lightfoot
The Associated Press

STORRS — Walt McGowan liked his job at the University of Connecticut, but he likes what he's doing now even better: he's retired.

A university spokesman for 21 years, McGowan last month took advantage of the state's early retirement offer and says he couldn't be happier. He's not alone. As more and more employers around the country, from corporations to governments, turn to early retirement as a way to cut costs, a new study found at least half the workers who take up the offer end up perfectly happy — contrary to what researchers had feared.

"The bottom line of early retirement is that if you're in good health and have enough financial resources to keep you going, you're likely to be happy in retirement," said Thomas Blank, associate professor of human development and family relations at UConn.

Blank and two colleagues from Lehigh University in Pennsylvania — Robert Williamson, a professor of social relations, and Alice Rinehart, a professor of education — surveyed 115 recent retirees.

They had planned to study the problems people had when they took early retirement — like alcoholism, depression and boredom — but say they had trouble finding anybody who was absolutely miserable.

Fifty percent of those surveyed were very satisfied in retirement, while 15 percent were dissatisfied. The rest were as happy as when they had the responsibility, structure and regular income of a 9-to-5 job.

The few people who weren't happy tended to feel they'd been forced out by an employer who no longer wanted them, Blank said during a recent interview at the university's School of Family Studies.

The researchers advertised in a Bethlehem, Pa., newspaper for recent retirees to participate in the survey, then collected data for three years from 1986 to 1988. They are continuing to analyze data and

looking for a publisher. Ironically, Williamson and Rinehart have retired since the study began.

Respondents said the thing they missed most about work was feeling useful and a sense of responsibility. But Blank said most respondents found other channels for those needs. About half do volunteer work and 40 percent work part-time, many as consultants for their former employers.

The average age of those surveyed was 59. Most of them — 70 percent — had planned to retire between the ages of 60 and 65. Most had worked for the same employer for the last 25 to 30 years in jobs ranging from high-level managers to administrative assistants.

McGowan, 62, spent 23 years in the University of Connecticut's public relations office. Despite the grind of a 40-mile commute, he loved the job and figured he'd be doing it at least another three years, until he was 65.

Then the state, struggling to help close an \$800 million budget gap by trimming its payroll by \$25 million, made McGowan an offer he couldn't refuse: if he would retire now, he'd get a sizeable bonus and 100 percent of his medical costs covered. He would also be eligible for Social Security.

"I thought putting all these things together would probably be to my benefit and to my family's benefit," said McGowan, who has made two picnic tables, redone a bathroom, refurnished some furniture and written long-overdue thank-you notes in the month since he left work.

"I did it — I left Sept. 1 and I love it," he said. Blank said corporations started using early retirement as a way to save money in the late 1970s and early 1980s when they discovered they were top-heavy with managers earning hefty salaries.

Since then, a number of states have followed the private sector's lead. A 1985 survey by Hewitt Associates, an employee benefits consulting firm based in Lincolnshire, Ill., found that of 529 companies who responded, 169 — or 32 per-

cent — offered some type of voluntary separation plan. A 1988 survey by the Texas Pension Review Board found that 24 states have offered a retirement incentive in the past five years, said Ronald Snell, fiscal program director for the National Conference of State Legislatures in Denver.

"If the only drive is to downsize a company, a layoff is probably the best way to do it," said Jerry Carnegie, a partner at Hewitt's Norwalk office. "An early retirement window is relatively expensive, but more humane. Most people who do it go out happy."

Connecticut had expected 2,000 employees to take advantage of its offer, which included bonuses of as much as \$21,600. But 3,000 state workers ended up taking the golden handshake.

Although employees seem to have little to lose through early retirement, Snell cautioned that early-retirement programs can exact a heavy toll on employers: They lose their most experienced workers, and the jobs they did still need to get done.

"It's very difficult to bring about a large enough work force reduction in a short time to save enough money," Snell said. Connecticut is feeling some pressure. The Department of Mental Health lost 254 of its 4,000 employees, while the Department of Motor Vehicles lost 114 of its 950-member staff. More than 11 percent of the state police's 1,023-employee work force is leaving, including nearly one-fourth of the most seasoned investigators in the Western District Crime Squad.

State universities were left so strapped by the departures of more than 120 professors that they got permission from the Office of Police and Management to rehire some of them as lower-paid lecturers for the remainder of the fall semester. McGowan's former colleagues know what it's like when a seasoned co-worker decides to call it quits.

"We feel lost," said George Charter, a spokesman for the Office of Institutional Relations. "We call him to tell him to come back, and he just laughs and laughs and laughs."

OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Sell, Ph.D.

THE AGE OF ENLIGHTENMENT

PROBABLY MOST PEOPLE READING THIS ARTICLE KNOW THAT DINOSAURS BECAME EXTINCT AT LEAST 65 MILLION YEARS BEFORE MAN EVER WALKED ON THE FACE OF THE EARTH.



PEOPLE

Don Johnson is a dad again

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The show must go on, so Don Johnson was back on the set of his latest movie and passing out cigars two hours after his wife, actress Meisnie Griffith, gave birth to a daughter.

Johnson, 39, who was a star of the TV series "Miami Vice," married Miss Griffith, 31, for the second time last June. They each have a young son from other relationships. Miss Griffith was nominated for an Academy Award for the hit movie "Working Girl."

Country stars in benefit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Some of the biggest names in country music including The Judds, Barbara Mandrell, Ronnie Milsap and the Statler Brothers have agreed to perform at a concert to benefit victims of Hurricane Hugo.

Ricky Skaggs and George Jones also are scheduled to perform at the Dec. 13 concert at the 11,000-seat Jacksonville, Fla., Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Kathy Gangwish, a spokeswoman for the Statler Brothers, who are organizing the concert, said the entertainers have waived their performance fees and will pay all their expenses.

Warwick to raise AIDS funds

DETROIT (AP) — Singer Dionne Warwick hopes to raise \$500,000 at a benefit dinner and concert next month for treatment of Detroit infants and mothers infected with the AIDS virus.

The Nov. 21 benefit at the Fox Theatre will be co-sponsored by Warwick and the city, with most proceeds earmarked for the Mayor's Emergency Relief Fund.

At a news conference Thursday, Warwick applauded the city's efforts to distribute AIDS information.

"To walk into a ward and see a baby that doesn't have the possibility of living past a certain age, it hurts," she said.

Warwick said other performers, including the Four Tops, are scheduled to appear at the benefit.

BUSINESS

In Brief . . .

Jobless rate up slightly
WASHINGTON (AP) — The largest decline in payrolls at auto plants and other factories in nearly seven years helped push the nation's jobless rate to 5.3 percent in September, the government said in a report showing unexpected softness in the economy.

The civilian unemployment rate was up from 5.2 percent in both July and August, the Labor Department said Friday.

Non-farm employers told the government they added a seasonally adjusted 209,000 jobs in September, more than double a revised 88,000 in August. But nearly all of the growth can be attributed to special factors.

U.S. consumer debt rises
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans took out \$3.48 billion more in consumer debt than they paid off in August, the government reported, resuming their borrowing practices after reducing their debt in July for the first time in 2 1/2 years.

Analysts had said the July debt liquidation was a one-time thing, and forecast continued borrowing in the foreseeable future.

"We really haven't become a nation of big savers," economist Sandra Shaber of the Futures Group, a Washington forecasting firm, said Friday. "People aren't tearing up their credit cards."

Airline maps rebuff to Trump
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The head of American Airlines' second-largest union met with advisers to discuss possible ways to help management fend off developer Donald Trump's \$7 billion buyout proposal.

Michael Kelleher, president of the 16,000-member Association of Professional Flight Attendants, traveled to New York Friday to meet with "legal and labor advisers to prepare contingency plans in light of any events that may transpire," said a spokesman for the independent union.

Also Friday, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, exchanged letters with Trump, expressing concern over the wave of airline takeovers.

Strike slows Boeing work
SEATTLE (AP) — Production continued slowly at Boeing Co. plants as a strike by 57,800 Machinists stretched into its third day without the company or union scheduling new talks to end the walkout.

Also on Friday, Boeing announced it had gained another multibillion-dollar aircraft order, from Evergreen Airways Corp. of Taiwan, further adding to the company's huge backlog of airliner orders.

Federal mediator Douglas Hammond said no new talks had been scheduled.

Fed stopped drop in interest
WASHINGTON (AP) — Policy-makers at the Federal Reserve decided to keep interest rates unchanged in late August, following a period earlier in the summer when they were nudging rates lower, according to minutes of the Fed meeting.

The Federal Open Market Committee voted 10-1 at its Aug. 22 meeting to make no changes in interest rates although it issued a directive that leaned toward credit-easing if the economy weakened, according to the minutes released Friday.

More airline competition urged
WASHINGTON (AP) — Deregulation of the airline industry has led to domination of domestic air travel by a few companies, two Republican senators said Friday in introducing legislation they say would increase competition.

Sens. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., and John McCain, R-Ariz., said that deregulation has failed to benefit the traveling public, despite an early flurry of competition, but that their bill is not a return to regulation.

Stocks gain more ground

Financial Snapshot

Friday, October 6, 1989

% INTEREST RATES	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.42%	6.43%	8.26%
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.59%	7.77%	7.26%
30-year Treasury Bond	8.00%	8.23%	8.98%

PRICES

Commodities Research Bureau Index	224.83	226.82	238.93
Associated Press Commodities Index	617.41	615.02	603.78

STOCKS

Dow Jones 30	2,785.52	2,692.82	n.a.
S&P 500	356.97	349.15	n.a.
Wilshire 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,514.317 billion	\$3,426.656 billion	\$2,710.295 billion

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market gained more ground Friday, continuing its week-long drive to record highs in buying attributed to hopes for an easier Federal Reserve credit policy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 11.82 to 2,785.52, extending its gain for the week to 92.70 points.

That marked the best weekly showing for the average since it climbed 114.86 points May 31-June 3, 1988.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 7 to 6 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 780 up, 667 down and 520 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 172.52 million shares, against 177.89 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 209 million shares.

Before the opening the Labor Department reported that the civilian unemployment rate rose a tenth of a percentage point in September to 5.3 percent.

The data also showed an increase of 209,000 in nonfarm payroll employment, well short of advance estimates on Wall Street in the range of 275,000 to 340,000.

Analysts said traders interpreted the report as a fresh signal that the economy was making only sluggish progress. The inference from that, brokers said, was that chances were improving for a further easing of the Federal Reserve's credit policy sooner or later.

The report sent interest rates lower in the credit markets. Rates on short-term Treasury bills fell about 20 basis points, or hundredths of a percentage point.

Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, rose more than \$5 for each \$1,000 in face value.

USX led the active list, up 1/8 at 38 3/8. Late Thursday Carl Kahn disclosed that he had raised his stake in USX, confirming recent rumors that he was intensifying pressure on the company.

Other gainers among the blue-chip industrials included Philip Morris, up 3/8 at 178 1/4; General Electric, up 1/2 at 58 1/4; Exxon, up 3/8 at 45 3/4; and General Motors, up 3/8 at 48 3/8.

AMR, subject of a \$120-a-share takeover offer from investor Donald Trump, climbed 3/2 to 103 3/8.

National Education tumbled 3/4 to 8 1/4. On Thursday the company said it expected to post a loss for the third quarter.

N. Y. investors eyeing First Constitution buy

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A group of New York investors has agreed to buy the First Constitution Financial Corp. for a reported price of \$275 million, even though the bank says it will post a loss of \$10 million this quarter.

Analysts said the deal, at \$25 a share, is good not only for the bank and its shareholders but also for the region's banking industry. As New England banks have struggled this year with bad loans and the depressed real estate market, few have been takeover targets.

First Constitution has announced that its non-performing loans grew to about \$100 million by the end of the third quarter.

The investors, including the retired chairman of Touche Ross & Co., the retired vice chairman of Wells Fargo Bank and Prudential Insurance Co., and a former deputy secretary of the U.S. Treasury, initiated the deal, which was signed Thursday.

The takeover is unusual because First Constitution's size — at \$2.43 billion in assets as of June 30 — makes it an expensive candidate for a private buyout, some analysts said.

The New Haven-based bank holding company operates First Constitution Bank, which has 25 branches in New Haven and Fairfield counties.

"It bodes well for the industry. I didn't think anyone would pay up that much, \$25 a share," Rooney said.

W. Grant Gregory, a principal in the investment group planning to buy First Constitution and former chairman of Touche Ross, said the investors were attracted to Connecticut's economy and the bank's management.

"We believe that the long-term prospects for New England are excellent. Connecticut has the highest income per capita in the U.S., and its economy is diverse," Gregory said in a telephone interview from New York.

CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser, hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Sleffert, Publisher.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Kitchen - Forest Hill area. Orange and white, 8 months. Call 643-6369 or 277-3706.
LOST - Shy black/white male cat. Vicinity Woodridge Street and Green Road. 643-2513.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED - Ride from Porter Street, Manchester to Fossil & Whitney second shift. 646-4714.

HAY RIDES

Exciting program open to public Saturday and Sunday 10-4 during month of October. Group by reservations. Also pumpkin and cider at the:

Hurst Farm
746 East St.
Andover
646-6536

MUMS

Dig your own and potted mums. Spectacular sizes and colors - pumpkins, apples & cider at the:
Hurst Farm
746 East St.
Andover
646-6536

WE DELIVER

For Home Delivery, Call
647-9946
Monday to Friday, 9 to 8

PART TIME HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER - Part time, Wednesday - Friday, 8am-5pm. Accounts receivable and payable, payroll. Experience required. Office located in Manchester. Call 528-1300 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER - Part time, computer entry. Please call or send resume to Lucille Durst at Fuss & O'Neill, Incorporated, 146 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT 06040. 646-2469. EOE M/F.

SNACK BAR - Part time 18 years old. Tail Wood Country Club. 646-1151.

HARDWARE CLERK - wanted - part time, excellent opportunity for retired person. Apply Convey's Hardware, 446-2702.

MORNING POSITION available for dependable person. Hours 8am-10am daily. Must have an excellent driving record. Duties include: cleaning cars, running errands and general chores. Contact Tom Kelley, 646-6444, Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main Street, Manchester.

CLERICAL/Data Entry - Put your clerical and data entry skills to work for the area's retail leader. The G. Fox Distribution Center has immediate part time and full time openings for data entry clerks. Comfortable working in a fast paced environment. Stop in today to learn about these exciting opportunities complete with our generous employee discount. G. Fox Distribution Center, 301 Governor's Highway, South Windsor. 06074. 282-3010. EOE

PART Time Show room sales - This is an opportunity to join the sales team of the area's premier lighting showroom. You will see the finest selection of lighting and decorative electrical supplies in a facility that is unparalleled in its layout and decor. We have several openings with hours on Saturdays, Sunday and Thursday night. If you have previous retail experience and would be interested in learning more about these opportunities call or apply in person. Economy Electric Supply, Incorporated, 428 Toland Turnpike, Manchester, CT 06060. 203-647-5000. eoe M/F/V/H.

Get needed back-to-school money by selling unneeded items around your home. Use our low-cost ad in Classified for quick results.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART Time monitor for high school female to-cliffies, 9:30am-1pm, Monday - Friday. Apply Facilities Services, South Windsor Board of Education, 1727 Main Street, South Windsor, 528-9711 ext. 40. EOE.

OFFICE dental assistant, flexible or full time. Training using your skills. 649-2287.

DENTAL Assistant - Part time 3 days per week for spec. duty practice in Manchester. Rewarding position for a mature, organized, people oriented person. Will train. 646-4811.

LOOM Fixers and weavers wanted for first shift, full time work on pile fabric. Guesten looms. Top pay and benefits with steady employment. Call 481-742-2127 between 10am-5pm for interview appointment.

SECRETARY - certifiable - immediate opening. Jactor's office in Vernon. Telephone, typing and light book-keeping needed. Computer experience desired. Call 972-2389.

INSPECTOR - to visual and mark a craft parts. We will train. Contact Quality Control Manager, Gunver Manufacturing, 449-2888.

MANCHESTER doctor's office looking for dependable, mature, highly motivated, friendly person to assist with office duties. Afternoon hours and on occasional evenings. Call 646-5153. Leave message.

MACHINIST - Trainee (Apprentice) - Small machine shop has openings for machinist apprentice. Good mechanical skills a must. Some machining background a plus. Call 67-8576 between 9am-5pm. EOE

HELP WANTED

DOCTOR'S Office in need of high school student 2 hours a day, 3 or 4 days per week. Filing, cleaning, general office work. 646-8969.

FULL time delivery position includes heavy lifting. 5 to 10 days a week. Paid training. \$5.50 hourly. Call 643-2711.

FULL time office sales position. We need a detail oriented person who enjoys working with people. Paid training. \$5.50 hourly. Call 643-2711.

ELECTRICAL Sales - Experienced inside salesperson for commercial and industrial sales. Two to three years experience. Call 793-0231. Ask for Mr. Bruce.

CONSTRUCTION worker with all around ability to assist super in all phases of commercial construction. Call Bill, 242-8586.

CARING responsible adult wanted to care for infant in our South Glastonbury home. Monday through Friday. Salary \$140 per week. References requested. 632-7429.

FLORIST Assistant/Designer - Full or part time includes sales and general store work. Apply in person Flower Fashion, 5 East Center Street, Manchester.

SALES person full or part time. Apply in person M a r t i n s - Manchester.

MACHINE Operators - First and second shifts. Setup and operate CNC Turning Machines. 71 yrs experience. Friendly person to assist with aircraft quality parts. Company paid group insurance. For appointment call 263-1616 or apply at Beacon Industries, Incorporated, 85 Granby St., Bloomfield, CT. eoe/mfh

DENTAL Assistant - Part time 3 days per week for specialty practice in Manchester. Rewarding position for a mature, organized, people oriented person. Will train. 646-4811

HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE - Full time position available for independent self starter. Applicants should have experience and ability in all aspects of maintenance including: general repairs, painting, carpentry, plumbing, mechanical/electrical systems. Alternate week-ends required. Competitive salary and benefits including: health/dental insurance and pension plan. Apply in person Monday - Friday, 10am-4pm. Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, 22 South Street, Rockville, CT. eoe

EXPERIENCED Baker - Full time. Apply in person Dunkin Donuts, 171 Spencer Street, 646-9129. Route 153, Vernon. 875-9967.

URGENTLY Need dependable person to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturers, trucking, construction and farm customers in Manchester area. Thorough training program. For personal interview, write to: Eastern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX 76161 or phone (817) 322-2336.

WANTED a full time live in to care for ambulatory person. Needs companion nice home in Coventry. Single person or couple welcome. Flexibility is welcomed please reply to P.O. Box 171, Coventry, CT. 06228 by October 15, 1989.

PARAPROFESSIONAL (teacher aide) Coventry High School - Supervise Career Resource area. Dispense information and materials to high school students. Rate \$5.00 per hour. 30 hours/week. Contact Mr. Dennis Joy, Principal, Coventry High School, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06228, 742-7346.

FOR SPARKLING woodwork, tile, glass and painted surfaces, use three tablespoons of washing soda to a quart of warm water and wash. No rinsing required. For you have something to sell, use a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

REMOVE mineral buildup from your teakettle by pouring in half a cup of white vinegar and one quart of tap water. Heat to rolling boil and let stand for one hour. Pour out solution, fill with water, boil again and discard. Add buildup to your budget by selling no longer used furniture and appliances with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Promote our products in national department stores. \$2600 per month draw against commission plus \$1,000 per month travel expenses plus medical insurance. Must be willing to travel the New England States. Interviews will be held Thursday, October 12th, 1pm, Quality Inn, 51 Hartford Turnpike, Manchester.

AMBASSADOR INTERNATIONAL

JOIN THE WORLD OF ADVERTISING CLERK TYPIST

Full time diversified opening in our Advertising Department. Knowledge of data processing a plus but will train. Pleasant telephone manner, good typing and spelling necessary.

Good hourly wage, excellent benefits including dental.

Call the **MANCHESTER HERALD** for interview appointment at 643-2711 ask for Jo Deary

DRIVER

Coventry area
Manchester
Herald route.
Short Hours --
Earn over \$800 per month.
Call 647-9946
ask for Frank.

TELLERS NEEDED

Experienced or will train
Apply at any branch of:

Savings Bank of Manchester
Where your friends are.

or contact:
Joyce Trainer,
Assistant Vice President
923 Main St., Manchester
646-1700

Full time positions:
South Windsor Office
Putnam Bridge Office
Part time position:
Burnside Avenue Office
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

RETAIL Assistant - Auxiliary GPH Shop, Manchester Memorial Hospital. Excellent opportunity for the right individual. This is a part-time, temporary position, Monday through Friday, 10am-4pm, November-January. Hourly rate \$7.50. Duties include supervising and scheduling volunteers, checking orders, pricing items for sale, restocking and occasionally operating the cash register. Qualifications high school graduate with prior work experience. Please call 649-5733 for interview.

BAKER WANTED

Full time or part time. Experience with donuts preferred but will train the right person. The Whole Donut, 150 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06105. Call 649-0140.

RN/LPN BAYLOR EVERY WEEKEND 7am-7pm

For more information please call Director of Staff Development, Crested Convalescent Home, Manchester, CT 643-5151.

HELP WANTED

Excellent income for home-based employment. People for assembly of products (Toys, Electronics, Crafts), Clerical or marketing work. Apply: Delta Ent., Dept. 866, P.O. Box 361, Sisseton, LA 70458 or call (504) 3900-950-9011 Ext. 1-866.

RETAIL SALES Break From The Routine

The Train Exchange/Miniature Corner in Manchester has openings for Part time/Full time sales person. A desire to learn and earn for the reliable person will bring appropriate reward. Call Mr. Lynn Kessler, at 646-0610 for appointment.

HOMES FOR SALE

CHARMING 3 bedroom, side hall Colonial. North of woods, work throughout. Two car detached garage. \$157,000. Call 649-9742.

MANCHESTER - Fees Like Country! \$139,900. Great 3 bedroom Ranch in a charming out-of-the-way setting. New carpeting and very, very clean. Big lot backs up to private watershed property. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

HOMES FOR SALE

AUTUMN is in the Air! You'll just love the beautiful trees setting surrounding this sensational 7 rm Contemporary on Gerald Dr. in Manchester. 2300 sq. ft. of top quality material and craftsmanship. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, office, fireplace, sprawling deck, attic fan, central vac and lots more! New price \$229,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

A Manchester tradition! Super 4+ Cape on Hill St. in Manchester. 3 bedrooms, modern bath, sunroom, gas heat, vinyl siding for easy care. Near bus-line. One car garage plus a storage shed. Affordably priced at \$138,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CAROLYN D. SWEY
The Honorable William E. FitzGerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 10/28/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:
Susan McQuay
Asst. Clerk
20 Maxwell Drive
Vernon, CT 06066
023-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOHANNA GREMMO
The Honorable William E. FitzGerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 9/29/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:
Felix Gremmo,
c/o David A. Golan, Esq.,
935 Main Street,
Manchester, CT 06040
020-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EMMA DOYLE
The Honorable William E. FitzGerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 10/5/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:
Florence Harwarth
c/o Richard C. Woodhouse,
Esq.,
555 Main Street,
Manchester, CT 06040
017-10

HOMES FOR SALE

NEAT As A Pin! Brand New Listing! 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch offers a center chimney, full walk-out basement to lovely yard; carpet plus close space galore! Nice location and outstanding value at \$146,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER - 3 Miles From Hartford! \$179,900. 1384 is just 2 miles away from this well cared for Raised Ranch. 4 bedrooms, finished lower level rec room, 1 full and 2 half baths, 2 car garage plus 10x20 deck, off-applanced kitchen, D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF RUTH S. LATHROP
The Honorable William E. FitzGerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 10/28/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:
Susan McQuay
Asst. Clerk
c/o David J. Markowitz, Esq.,
3 Ragony Drive,
Bloomfield, CT 06002
019-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF BETH G. ROSCOE
The Honorable William E. FitzGerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 10/28/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:
William M. Roscoe,
c/o Herbert A. Phelon, Jr.,
Esq.,
773 Main St.
Manchester, CT 06040
025-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JEANNETTE C. HEBERT
The Honorable William E. FitzGerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 10/5/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:
Susan McQuay
Asst. Clerk
773 Main Street,
Manchester, CT 06040
025-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JENNIE SAVERICK BIEU
The Honorable William E. FitzGerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 10/5/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:
Bernard J. Gaurin, Jr.,
c/o Wesley C. Gryn, Esq.,
470 Main Street,
Manchester, CT 06040
022-10

Court of Probate, District of Andover
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF BETTY LOUISE RICHARDSON
Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman J. Pruss, Judge, dated October 2, 1989 a hearing will be held on an application praying for the sale of a certain piece or parcel of land at public sale as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on October 12, 1989 at 1:30 P.M.
Sharon B. Pruss
Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ALEXANDER FREEDMAN
The Honorable William E. FitzGerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 10/28/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address on or before 1/3/90, or be barred as by law provided.

The fiduciary is:
Susan McQuay
Asst. Clerk
c/o David J. Markowitz, Esq.,
3 Ragony Drive,
Bloomfield, CT 06002
019-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF BETH G. ROSCOE
The Honorable William E. FitzGerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 10/28/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:
William M. Roscoe,
c/o Herbert A. Phelon, Jr.,
Esq.,
773 Main St.
Manchester, CT 06040
025-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JEANNETTE C. HEBERT
The Honorable William E. FitzGerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 10/5/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:
Susan McQuay
Asst. Clerk
773 Main Street,
Manchester, CT 06040
025-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JENNIE SAVERICK BIEU
The Honorable William E. FitzGerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 10/5/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:
Bernard J. Gaurin, Jr.,
c/o Wesley C. Gryn, Esq.,
470 Main Street,
Manchester, CT 06040
022-10

COCT

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

1989

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Now only 135,000 for these brand new, huge exciting 7 room, 1,800 sq. ft. beautiful contemporary townhouses. Cathedral ceilings, Andersen windows, full basements, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 full baths, washer/dryer hookups, cedar siding, wall-to-wall carpeting, tiled floor, oak kitchen cabinets, two-zone gas heat, slider to deck and 2-car garage. Owners will hold a second mortgage of \$32,700 at 8%, with no principal or interest payment due for 7 years. These are beautiful single family homes, not condominiums, and there are no association fees. Call today for complete details on these magnificent and beautiful homes at \$167,900 with this very special financing. This is an excellent opportunity for first-time buyers and investors. Owner will consider rent with option. Philis Real Estate, 645-4144.

MANCHESTER - \$179,000. Reduced for quick sale. Lookout Mountain. An old built oversized 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen w/wet bar and glass doors to screened porch. Plaster walls, 2 fireplaces, attic fan. Completely private wooded yard. Three blocks from 1384. Immediate occupancy. By owner 645-8711.

BOLTON - Garrison Colonial located on cul-de-sac, 3 years old, 3 bedrooms plus playroom, 3 baths with jacuzzi. Tile in kitchen and bathrooms, hardwood floors, alarm system, appliances, central vac, fenced in yard, 2000+ sq. ft., exterior claspboard and landscaped yard. Finished walkout basement, 2 car garage with openers. \$268,000. Call Gerry, 644-8332.

MANCHESTER - Unique. \$299,500. Spectacular contemporary home featuring 2 1/2 baths, loads of closets, beautiful enclosed heated sunroom overlooking a bluestone patio, finished rec room, all on a professionally landscaped lovely level lot. Century 21-Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

MANCHESTER - A Timely Buy \$184,900. Wonderful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial situated on a lovely lot on a quiet street. This quality built home awaits you, complete with 2 car garage, attic fan, security system and steel beam construction. See for yourself. Century 21-Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BUILDER May Take Trade - Relive history in a new 1748 Salt Box reproduction built from Sturbridge Village plans drawn by Russell S. Oatman. 3 fireplaces, beehive oven, 3 bns, 2 1/2 baths, on a 1+ acre parcel with brook and pond, owner 2nd loan up to \$30,000, Parker Rd., Willington, \$349,900, Philis Real Estate, 742-1450.

NEWER Contemporary home on 1.8 private acres, cedar siding, full baths, lacuzzi tub in master bath, large country kitchen, oversized deck, custom window treatments, corner fireplace, cathedral ceilings, located near Bolton town line, 886 East Street, Andover, \$229,900, Philis Real Estate, 742-1450.

NEW Sturbridge Reproduction Cape - 3 fireplaces, wide board flooring and paneling, source cut pine cladding, 13x30 gathering room, large kitchen, authentic detail, possible owner 2nd financing up to \$30,000, Willington, \$289,900, Philis Real Estate, 742-1450.

MANCHESTER - Affordable Cape, \$172,900. Less than \$300/year to heat this Cape with newer furnace and insulation. 3br., hill-out windows, aluminum siding in a hardwood floors. 1 car garage, all appliances included. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

BOLTON - Now Reduced! \$245,000. 5 br. ch Mountain-New Custom Built, 8 room Contemporary on 1 1/2 acres. Philis Real Estate, 646-5200.

MANCHESTER - Unique. \$299,500. Spectacular contemporary home featuring 2 1/2 baths, loads of closets, beautiful enclosed heated sunroom overlooking a bluestone patio, finished rec room, all on a professionally landscaped lovely level lot. Century 21-Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Two family, maintenance free, completely renovated 1988. Close to downtown. Owners financing available. \$159,900. Owner: Broker Dale Reese, 526-8276.

MANCHESTER - 6 room ranch, 2 bedrooms, out building, country living. Jack Lapsen Realty, 643-4263.

DEAL OF THE Century - Builder/Developer offering \$90,000 2nd Mortgage. No payments until the year 2000 (based on 8% fixed rate). You will consider trade of your property toward this new 2000 sq. ft. Contemporary with ceramic tiled kitchen and breakfast nook, floor to ceiling granite fireplace, 4 bns, 2 full baths, lacuzzi and 3 car garage. Philis Real Estate, 742-1450.

BOLTON - Last Chance! \$154,900. Yes, you can afford a home in Bolton. This well kept 5 room ranch features an open kitchen-dining area, plus 3 bedrooms. Also, a full walk-out basement with wood stove. All on 5 acres of woodlands. Plenty of room for your horses. Philis Real Estate, 646-5200.

BOLTON - Now Reduced! \$245,000. 5 br. ch Mountain-New Custom Built, 8 room Contemporary on 1 1/2 acres. Philis Real Estate, 646-5200.

MANCHESTER - Unique. \$299,500. Spectacular contemporary home featuring 2 1/2 baths, loads of closets, beautiful enclosed heated sunroom overlooking a bluestone patio, finished rec room, all on a professionally landscaped lovely level lot. Century 21-Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

MANCHESTER - A Timely Buy \$184,900. Wonderful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial situated on a lovely lot on a quiet street. This quality built home awaits you, complete with 2 car garage, attic fan, security system and steel beam construction. See for yourself. Century 21-Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MALLARD View, Distinctive Townhouses. Save 110 sq. ft. and \$141,000! No association fees. New 3 bedroom single family attached homes that offer a sensible alternative to the high cost of new homes! A complete package of one low price! 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, range, refrigerator, dishwasher and microwave oven, full basement and attached garage. No gimmicks, just solid dollar value. Come see the mode of tomorrow in your own lot and home! Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

PORTER Street - This 9 rm, 3 bedroom house has 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room fireplace and 10x20x8 lot. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

TWO Family 180's this newly remodeled 10 room multi-family has a vinyl exterior and 2 car garage. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

NEAT As A Pin, Bun, glow in convenient location. Immaculate interior. Natural wood work. Extra large rooms. A good buy. Asking low \$149,000. Call Linda, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

SOUTH Windsor - Exceptional nice 7 room Raised Ranch. Cathedral ceiling living rm, formal dining rm, eat-in kitchen, 3 bed rm, oversized lower level family rm, full fireplace, many nice features. \$14,900. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

MANCHESTER - \$169,900. Clean, updated 2 family (4) with central vinyl siding, fenced yard, full applianced and 2-car garage.

MANCHESTER - \$257,500.00. Lovely 5 rm. Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, and much more.

COVENTRY - \$106,000.00. Updated 5 rm. Ranch with 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen and fireplace LR - a perfect place to start.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

COVENTRY - Charming - Large comfortable playful lot - a pleasure to enjoy - 2 bedroom Colonial. Charming enclosed front and back porches. Susan Dunne, SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER - \$209,900. Just Reduced! Sprawling ranch offering 4 bedrooms, sunken living room, family room, whirlpool and deck. Susan Shimer, SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

COZY & Comfortable - 3 bedroom Colonial - natural woodwork, fireplace & treasure chest and one to own. Asking \$169,000. Let's make a deal. Call Ron, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

LARGE AND Beautiful, 4 or 5 bedroom Ranch - 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace in family room and living room. Incredible basement, exquisite view. Price is right. Lots of negotiable. Being sold by owner. Call as soon as possible. Peter, 728-0128 and Mark, 642-7853.

MANCHESTER - 6 room, fully furnished Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, formal dining room, new wall-to-wall, large fenced lot, pool, patio, 2 car garage. \$149,000. By owner. 646-0615.

BEAUTIFUL Northfield Green Condo - 4 room Ranch. 2 bedrooms, newly carpeted, central air, carpet, Pringles only. Call after 5pm. 645-1865.

SOUTH Windsor - 3 bedroom Townhouse. 3 1/2 baths, marble fireplace, glass sliders, central air, appliances, 1 car garage. Move right in. \$148,000. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

MANCHESTER - \$189,900. Townhouse offering 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, skylights in living room, marble fireplace, deck, security system and much more. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom, new duplex. 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances. \$775 monthly. Call 642-1823.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom, large yard. Available November 1st. \$600 per month plus security. Call 647-8467 after 5pm.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse. All appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 649-3240.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace. All appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 649-3240.

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LARGE AND Beautiful, 4 or 5 bedroom Ranch - 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace in family room and living room. Incredible basement, exquisite view. Price is right. Lots of negotiable. Being sold by owner. Call as soon as possible. Peter, 728-0128 and Mark, 642-7853.

MANCHESTER - 6 room, fully furnished Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, formal dining room, new wall-to-wall, large fenced lot, pool, patio, 2 car garage. \$149,000. By owner. 646-0615.

BEAUTIFUL Northfield Green Condo - 4 room Ranch. 2 bedrooms, newly carpeted, central air, carpet, Pringles only. Call after 5pm. 645-1865.

SOUTH Windsor - 3 bedroom Townhouse. 3 1/2 baths, marble fireplace, glass sliders, central air, appliances, 1 car garage. Move right in. \$148,000. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

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LARGE AND Beautiful, 4 or 5 bedroom Ranch - 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace in family room and living room. Incredible basement, exquisite view. Price is right. Lots of negotiable. Being sold by owner. Call as soon as possible. Peter, 728-0128 and Mark, 642-7853.

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BEAUTIFUL Northfield Green Condo - 4 room Ranch. 2 bedrooms, newly carpeted, central air, carpet, Pringles only. Call after 5pm. 645-1865.

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MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace. All appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 649-3240.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

A Newer 2 Family or larger. Quick close. Residential or business zoned. Rent/Box K, Manchester Herald. 643-4060.

INTERESTED in 2 family or larger. Quick close. Residential or business zoned. Rent/Box K, Manchester Herald. 643-4060.

MANCHESTER - Quiet, non-smoker, semi-private entrance, bath, security, lease, references. 646-8000.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom, new duplex. 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances. \$775 monthly. Call 642-1823.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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36 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989 - 37

GLASTONBURY Need more room? Minnechad Mt., close to Manchester. Almost 4,000 sq. ft. Flexible floor plan on manicured acre. \$290's. Janet, 633-6252. The Preston Co. Realtors.

RE/MAX 647-1419

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1-4 PM 38 Lynnwood Dr., Vernon/Bolton Line. Reduced \$55,000 from original price! Splendid 4 yr. old Saltbox on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$170,000. DIR: Rt. 64 to Tolland Rd. to left on Plymouth to Lynnwood.

ACT NOW AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A FAMILY ROOM - FREE! ONLY \$5,000 DOWN. 5 models to choose from. Attached garages w/openers. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Fully applianced. Choice of colors. Priced from \$139,900. WOODLAND GLEN MODEL HOURS: Tues & Thursday 8:00 - 9:00 P.M. Sat & Sunday 1:00 - 4:00 P.M. Call 645-8480 For Info. *PHASE I ONLY. Directions: (From Hartford) 144E Exit 62 - Right at end of ramp. Left onto Tolland Turnpike. Bear right on North Main Street. Right on Main Street. Right on Woodland Street. 1/10 mile on right. (From Bolton) 144E Exit 62. Right off exit. 2nd light right on Rt. 83. One mile take right on Main. Next light left on Main St. for 4/10 mile, right on Woodland 1/10 mile on right. MANNING REALTY

SOUTH WINDSOR Can't buy now? Lease-purchase available on deluxe Chapel Hill Townhouse. Fireplace, formal dining room, master bedroom with balcony, low fees. Call for details. \$130's. Janet, 633-6252.

The Preston Co. Realtors 2534 Main Street, Glastonbury, CT 06233 Other offices in West Hartford, New Britain.

ALEX MATTHEW REALTY 431 Main Street, Manchester 649-4003

Immaculate 5 & 2 family. This home has had extensive remodeling to roof, electrical, plumbing, heating systems, kitchen, and baths. With 10% down you can own this 2 family and pay only \$650 a month for your mortgage payment. \$175,000.

MANCHESTER RANCH - Lovely One owner vinyl sided home, in HIGHLAND PARK SCHOOL District. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed sun porch, fireplace, rec room, central air/vac, garage and more. \$198,900. COLONIAL - Get the most living area for your \$\$ in Manchester MLS! 1766 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, laundry room, office, 2 car garage. All for \$152,900! QUALITY REALTY SERVICES 646-8353

Let A Specialist Do It!

CARPENTRY/REMODELING

CARPENTERS/HANDYMEN
Reasonably priced, residential improvements. Cleaning, painting, building, remodeling (bathrooms, basins, and etc. rooms). All calls answered. References.
647-1824

GCF HOME SERVICES
Remodeling, repair, decks, trim work, small jobs. Senior Citizen Discount.
645-6559

PAINTING/PAPERING

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING
Painting & light Carpentry, Driveway Sealed, Porches & Walkways rebuilt.
Galligan & Co.
646-1881/645-5256

"We can tell you what to look for... and what to look out for!"

HarBro Painting of Manchester
Quality Painting Services
*Free Estimates
*Senior Citizen Discounts
*Aluminum & Vinyl Powerwashing
646-6815
We're Here To Serve

WEGLES PAINTING CO.
Quality work at a reasonable price. Interior & Exterior. Free Estimates.
Call Brian Wegle
645-8912

Wall Papering and Painting
30 years Experience
Insurance and
MARTY MATTHEWSON
649-4431

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete tonitorial service. Experienced, reliable. Free estimates. 643-0264.

Wishing will not sell anything - a low cost ad in Classified will. Why not place one today? 643-2711.

PAINTING/PAPERING

EXPERT
Exterior and interior painting and wallpaper hanging. Limited exterior restoration. Previous work can be seen upon request. Contact BC Company. 646-8968.

CONCRETE
Roman Spiewak Mason Contractor
Block, Brick or Stone Chimneys, Patios, Walls, New, Repairs and Reseals.
646-4134

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GUTTER CLEANING SERVICE
For estimate call
875-0634 or 875-8142.

LAWN CARE
YARD MASTERS
Trees cut, Vases cleaned, Lawns, Truck & Backhoe work available.
643-9996

ELECTRICAL
DUMAS ELECTRIC
Service changes, additional wiring and repairs on existing homes. Quality work at affordable prices. Entirely owner operated. 27 years exp. Call Joseph Dumas
646-9253.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
HAWKES TREE SERVICE
Bucket, truck & chopper. Stump removal. Free estimate. Special consideration for safety and handicapped.
647-7553

TREE REMOVAL
Trees trimmed and removed. Certified and insured. 30 years experience. Licensed and insured.
649-0894

ROOFING/SIDING
Affordable Roofing
Best low reasonable prices. All types roofing and repairs. 30 years experience. Licensed and insured.
649-0894

GARDENING
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
You dig your container. 500 Bush Hill Road, Manchester.
TODAY IS a good day to place an ad in Classified to sell those idle items you've been storing.

CLOTHING
WHITE Canopy Sears
twin bed, matching chest/dresser. \$300 or best offer. Nine piece dark pine dining room set with gorgeous hutch. \$800. Good condition. 646-9019.

CLOTHING
FUR Coat - Black, size 14, like new. Marked down to \$50. 649-9812.

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74 FURNITURE

WINGBACK sofa, 2 wing-back chairs, 2 pine end tables. Excellent condition. \$400 for set. 646-9003.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

GENERAL Electric dish washer, built-in, aluminum. \$89 or best offer. Call 647-0913.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE kittens - Litter trained, 2 black and white, 1 light, 1 dark grey tiger. Long-haired. 646-5681.

TO A loving home only, 1 year old Red Persian female. Spots and oil shots. Moving. Call after 4pm. 643-8000.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1989 Dodge Power Ram 50 4x4 5 Spd., 2.8 engine, Step Bumper.

1989 Dodge Daytona ES Demo A/C, Auto, Turbo eng. SunLouvers, ill. cruise, PW, PDL, PS.

1989 Dodge D-100 PU V-8 Auto, Two Tone, P/P, Png, Trans. Cooler, Max Eng Cooler.

1989 Dodge Dakota 4x4 8ft. bed Auto Trans., V-6 Eng, Rear Sliker, Rear Step, M/S Tires, MORE.

1989 Olds Cutlass Was \$15,271 Chorches disc. 2,571 Rebate

1989 Olds Cutlass Was \$5,999 Chorches disc. 1,754 Rebate

1989 Olds Cutlass Was \$10,965 Chorches disc. 1,500 Rebate

1989 Olds Cutlass Was \$11,814 Chorches disc. 1,500 Rebate

1988 Chrysler Lebaron Coupe DEMO STK.# 8583

Was \$16,821 Chorches disc. 2,837 Rebate

Your Cost \$11,984 *Plus Tx & Reg.

Large Selection of Used Cars in Stock

Rebates up to \$2500 on Selected Vehicles Expires 10-9-89

80 Oakland St., Manchester Exit 63 Off I-84 643-2791

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

END ROLLS 27 1/2" width - 256 13" width - 2 for 256 Newspaper and rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

88 TAG SALES

FLEA Market - Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9am-8pm. Saturday, 9am-5pm. 41 Purnell Place.

MANCHESTER - Moving! 30 Gasline Driv. (off Hartford Road), October 7th, 9am-3pm. Rain or shine. Furniture, clothes, jewelry, household items.

MANCHESTER - 70 Park Street, Saturday, Sunday, October 7th, 8th, 10am-5pm. Multi-family.

SATURDAY, Sunday, 9am-3pm. Antiques, furniture, paintings, miscellaneous. 238 Henry Street.

BOLTON - 17 Rolling Hills Trail, Saturday, October 7th, 10am-4pm. Rugs, furniture, toys, kitchen, etcetera.

MANCHESTER - 107 Deepwood Drive, October 7th, 10am-4pm. Rain date October 8th, 10am-4pm.

MANCHESTER - 44 Woodland Street, October 7th, 8th, 9am-4pm. Women's clothing like new, size 20-24. fabrics, many other items.

MANCHESTER - 74 Tuck Road, Saturday the 7th, 8am-4pm. Dishwasher, electric, wood stoves, Jalousie windows.

MANCHESTER - 13 Moore Street, October 7th, 10am-4pm. Miscellaneous. Rain date October 14th.

SATURDAY, 9am-1pm, 240 Henry Street. Household, glassware, books, etc.

1989 Toronado \$17,900

1986 Toronado \$8,995

1986 Olds Cutlass \$8,495

1984 Olds Cutlass \$6,495

1989 Olds Cutlass \$11,999

1988 Olds Cutlass \$9,999

1987 Olds Cutlass \$6,999

1986 Olds Cutlass \$5,999

1987 Pont. Bonneville \$10,965

1986 Pontiac 6000 \$4,995

1987 Pont. Grand Am \$7,495

1986 Pont. Sunbird \$4,495

1986 Olds Delta \$4,495

1986 Olds Delta Sedan \$7,995

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 68, VERMON

82 Malibu 4 Dr \$4,895

84 Caprice Classic Cpe \$6,895

84 Buick Century Wag \$6,895

84 Olds Cutlass Cpe \$5,895

85 Skylark 4 Dr \$6,895

85 Buick Somerset 2 Dr \$7,295

86 Delta 88 2 Dr \$9,995

86 Bonneville 4 Dr \$6,995

86 Century Wagon \$7,495

86 Chevrolet Celebrity \$7,495

86 Chevrolet Nova 4 Dr \$6,295

86 Chevrolet Spectrum \$4,995

86 Chevrolet Celebrity \$7,195

87 Buick Skylark 4 Dr \$9,795

87 Buick Electra 4 Dr \$12,895

87 Chevrolet Celebrity \$8,495

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MANCHESTER - 74 Tuck Road, Saturday the 7th, 8am-4pm. Dishwasher, electric, wood stoves, Jalousie windows.

MANCHESTER - 13 Moore Street, October 7th, 10am-4pm. Miscellaneous. Rain date October 14th.

SATURDAY, 9am-1pm, 240 Henry Street. Household, glassware, books, etc.

1989 Toronado \$17,900

1986 Toronado \$8,995

1986 Olds Cutlass \$8,495

1984 Olds Cutlass \$6,495

1989 Olds Cutlass \$11,999

1988 Olds Cutlass \$9,999

1987 Olds Cutlass \$6,999

1986 Olds Cutlass \$5,999

1987 Pont. Bonneville \$10,965

1986 Pontiac 6000 \$4,995

1987 Pont. Grand Am \$7,495

1986 Pont. Sunbird \$4,495

1986 Olds Delta \$4,495

1986 Olds Delta Sedan \$7,995

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84 Caprice Classic Cpe \$6,895

84 Buick Century Wag \$6,895

84 Olds Cutlass Cpe \$5,895

85 Skylark 4 Dr \$6,895

85 Buick Somerset 2 Dr \$7,295

86 Delta 88 2 Dr \$9,995

86 Bonneville 4 Dr \$6,995

86 Century Wagon \$7,495

86 Chevrolet Celebrity \$7,495

86 Chevrolet Nova 4 Dr \$6,295

86 Chevrolet Spectrum \$4,995

86 Chevrolet Celebrity \$7,195

87 Buick Skylark 4 Dr \$9,795

87 Buick Electra 4 Dr \$12,895

87 Chevrolet Celebrity \$8,495

88 TAG SALES

FLEA Market - Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9am-8pm. Saturday, 9am-5pm. 41 Purnell Place.

MANCHESTER - Moving! 30 Gasline Driv. (off Hartford Road), October 7th, 9am-3pm. Rain or shine. Furniture, clothes, jewelry, household items.

MANCHESTER - 70 Park Street, Saturday, Sunday, October 7th, 8th, 10am-5pm. Multi-family.

SATURDAY, Sunday, 9am-3pm. Antiques, furniture, paintings, miscellaneous. 238 Henry Street.

BOLTON - 17 Rolling Hills Trail, Saturday, October 7th, 10am-4pm. Rugs, furniture, toys, kitchen, etcetera.

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40—MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Oct. 7, 1989

SPORTS

Walker will call his own shots about a trade

By Denise H. Freeman
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys have discovered they won't be trading Herschel Walker. Herschel Walker will be trading Herschel Walker.

Walker doesn't have a no-trade clause in his five-year, \$5 million contract that he signed in 1986.

He doesn't need one.

Walker is wealthy enough to be set for life because of his contracts with Donald Trump's New Jersey Generals in the now defunct USFL. He doesn't have to play football for a living.

So the Minnesota Vikings and the Cleveland Browns, reported to have been dealing with the Cowboys for their talented, 28-year-old running back, need Walker's approval to guarantee he will show up.

Any team signing him would likely want him to bargain for a contract extension. The club would have to try to resign him after next season, Walker said he will consider retirement when the contract is up.

"I love playing football," Walker said recently. "But it's not my life and I don't have to play football. I just do it right now because I enjoy it. When the day comes I don't, I'll walk away from it. I have other interests."

This summer Walker attended FBI school and said he'd like to be a special agent some day. He's performed at the ballet, writes a column for The Dallas Morning News and does numerous television and radio advertisements.

Walker and his wife, Cindy, love Dallas. They've bought a large home at Las Colinas near the Cottonwood Valley Golf Course.

"Cindy likes Dallas and I do, too," he said. "We feel at home here."

Walker isn't enthusiastic about new coach Jimmy Johnson's offense, complaining after the opening 28-0 loss to New Orleans that "it's a passing offense and running backs are going to get left out."

Walker later said the media had overplayed the incident although he wanted the ball more in David Shula's Miami-style offense.

Walker, who had over 2,000 yards rushing and receiving last year, has only gained 202 yards on 69 carries this season, a 2.9 average. He leads the team in receiving with 18 catches, including a 37-yard scoring play last week.

The Cowboys, from owner Jerry Jones — who was out of town on Friday — to Johnson, are denying a trade involving Walker was ever "on the table."

Johnson called them "just rumors." Walker said, "I'm here. This is where I'm going to play."

Walker, who met with both Jones and Johnson on Wednesday night, said the trade rumors were "something I don't want to get into."

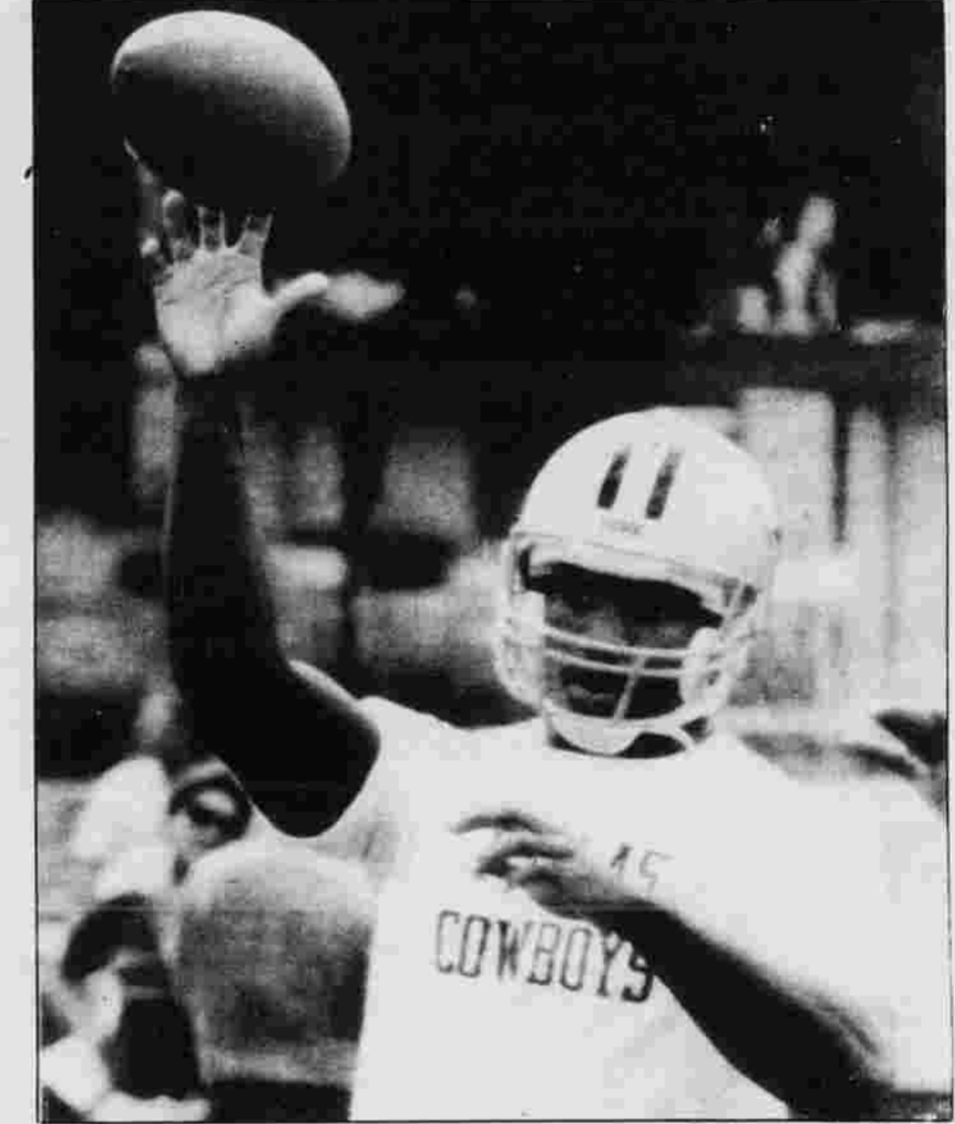
The rumored deal with the Vikings involved draft picks, linebacker David Howard, strong safety Joey Browner, linebacker Jesse Solomon and running back Darrin Nelson.

Both Dallas newspapers quoted various sources as saying Walker mixed a deal with the Vikings.

The Cleveland Browns reportedly had a package of draft picks to offer Dallas, which doesn't have a No. 1 next year. Dallas lost the pick by taking Steve Walsh as the top player in the supplemental draft.

The trading deadline is Oct. 17. Dallas is desperate for defensive help and draft picks.

But it's up to Walker to decide if he still wants to hang around Valley Ranch.



CALLING HIS OWN SHOTS — Dallas' Herschel Walker has been offered by the Cowboys to other teams, but if a trade is made, Walker will be calling his own deal.

Rams' Robinson concerned about a letdown

By The Associated Press

John Robinson is understandably leery. Robinson's Los Angeles Rams are unbeaten in four games, and are coming off their biggest victory of the NFL season, a dramatic 13-12 triumph over the defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers.

Sunday, the Rams are playing the weak Atlanta Falcons — and Robinson is concerned that his team might have a letdown.

"Over the season, you hope you can win at least half your big games, the ones that are tossups, and not mess up in those games you're supposed to win," Robinson said. "I'm convinced that's usually what makes the difference at the end."

"The big question now is: Can we handle 4-0 and all the nice comments about us? If not, we'll slip to 4-1 and muddle around like we have in the past."

Although the Rams beat the Falcons 31-21 in the season opener, Robinson thinks Atlanta is a dangerous team despite its 1-3 record.

"As you look at various sections of the game, they're doing things pretty well," Robinson said. "It just hasn't added up to a win."

In addition to the Rams, the NFL's only undefeated teams are the New York Giants and Chicago Bears. Sunday, the Giants play at Philadelphia (2-2) and the Bears

NFL Roundup

are at Tampa Bay (2-2).

Other Sunday games are: Buffalo (3-1) at Indianapolis (2-2), Cincinnati (3-1) at Pittsburgh (2-2), Cleveland (3-1) at Miami (1-3), Dallas (0-4) at Green Bay (2-2), Detroit (0-4) at Minnesota (2-2), Houston (2-2) at New England (1-3), Phoenix (2-2) at Washington (2-2), San Diego (2-2) at Denver (3-1), Kansas City (-3) at Seattle (2-2), and San Francisco (3-1) at New Orleans (1-3).

Monday, the New York Jets (1-3) entertain the Los Angeles Raiders (1-3) as LA's Art Shell, the first black coach in modern NFL history, makes his debut.

Atlanta coach Maroon Campbell thinks his team, especially quarterbacks Chris Miller and Hugh Millen, is improving in spite of its subpar record.

"Chris Miller is getting healthy and Hugh Millen played well last week," Campbell said. "Our young receivers are coming on. I feel we're better."

"We're so close. Everything hopefully can go in our favor a couple of games and we can get a couple of wins."

Los Angeles has built its winning streak on a combination of solid offense and defense.

Jim Everett has completed 66.4 percent of his passes

for 1,062 yards and seven touchdowns. Henry Ellard has 27 receptions for 471 yards and four TDs. Greg Bell ran for 128 yards and two scores in the victory over Atlanta, and the defense kept the high-powered 49ers in check last Sunday.

The Giants already have beaten three teams in their division — Dallas, Phoenix and Washington — and will try and complete the cycle against the Eagles, who beat them twice last year en route to the NFC East title.

"All seem to understand that to win our division, we have to beat the Giants," Philadelphia coach Buddy Ryan said. "This is a very important game for us."

Giants coach Bill Parcells recoiled when it was suggested that a victory over the Eagles would bury the defending champions in the division race.

"This is a marathon race we're running here," he said. "This isn't a sprint race. I don't know of any division that after five weeks of the season is solved."

Like Robinson, Chicago coach Mike Ditka is worried that his unbeaten team is playing a relatively weak opponent.

"Everybody puts a knock on this division by saying there are only two teams in it," Ditka said, referring to the Bears and Vikings. "Tampa Bay is getting better ... We think they are a fine team. Their defense is impressive and their offense is capable."

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Oct. 7, 1989 — 41

OCCT

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1989

In Brief . . .

Weekend scholastic slate

Manchester High (1-2) hosts unbeaten Fermi High (3-0) in football action in CCC East Division action this afternoon at 1:30 at Memorial Field.

In cross country action, the Manchester High and East Catholic boys' and girls' cross country teams will compete in the ninth annual Wickham Park Invitational which begins this morning at 9:30. Approximately 2000 runners from five states will participate.

The Manchester girls will be in the seeded race at 10:30 followed by the East girls in the championship race at 11. The East boys will be in the championship race at 1 p.m. followed by the Manchester boys in the seeded race at 1:30 p.m.

In boys' soccer action, Bolton hosts Cheney Tech this morning at 11.

In girls' soccer action, East Catholic entertains Norwich Free Academy in a makeup contest this morning at 11.

UConn football at Villanova

VILLANOVA, Pa. — The University of Connecticut football team (3-1, 1-0 in Yankee Conference) will travel to Villanova, Pa., to meet the Villanova Wildcats (2-2, 1-1) in a Yankee Conference clash this afternoon at 1:30 (WHUS-FM 91.7). UConn is coming off a 31-20 win over Yale while Villanova shut out Columbia, 38-0, last week. Villanova beat UConn, 21-14, last year.

UConn soccer hosts FDU

STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's soccer team will host 14th-ranked Fairfield Dickinson University on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium. UConn (6-3-2), which has won three matches in a row, is coming off a 1-0 win over Harvard on Wednesday.

SkyDome roof to be closed

TORONTO (AP) — The SkyDome roof will be closed for all three of Toronto's home games in the American League playoffs, AL President Bobby Brown said Friday.

Brown earlier this week said the roof would be shut for Game 3 on Friday night. He did not decide on Games 4 and 5 until he heard the weather forecast for the weekend, which predicted temperatures in the low 50s and a chance of rain.

"From the weather report I got, it was going to be chilly here and perhaps windy, so we're going to keep it closed," Brown said Friday.

Toronto is 1-0-0 when the roof is closed and 24-19 when it's open. The Blue Jays are 2-0 when the roof is moved during the game.

Connors, Chang scheduled here

HARTFORD — Aetna Life & Casualty will sponsor a tennis exhibition featured Jimmy Connors and Michael Chang to benefit the United Way/Combined Health Appeal 1989 Community Campaign on Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Hartford Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the Connors-Chang three-set match, the event includes an exhibition match between two of the world's top ranked junior players, a pro-celebrity match and an awards presentation.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday. Tickets are available by calling: Ticketron, 727-8010 or 1-800-PRO-SERV. Ticket prices are \$15 to \$25.

Lakers sign A.C. Green

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A.C. Green, the Los Angeles Lakers' leading rebounder for the last three seasons, signed a multiyear contract Friday and joined the team for the opening of pre-season practice in Honolulu.

Green, who had been a free agent, is beginning his fifth NBA season.

Former Yugoslavian national team star Vlade Divac, the Lakers' top pick in June's college draft, was among those on hand for the start of two-a-day drills at the University of Hawaii.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	1	0	2	6	2	2
NY Rangers	1	0	2	6	2	2
Washington	1	0	2	6	2	2
NY Islanders	1	0	2	6	2	2
Pittsburgh	1	0	2	6	2	2
Philadelphia	1	0	2	6	2	2

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	1	0	2	6	5	4
St. Louis	1	0	2	6	3	3
Chicago	1	0	2	6	3	3
Detroit	1	0	2	6	3	3
Toronto	1	0	2	6	3	3

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
Calgary	1	0	2	7	10	7
Edmonton	1	0	2	7	10	7
Los Angeles	1	0	2	7	10	7
San Jose	1	0	2	7	10	7
Winnipeg	1	0	2	7	10	7

Stanley Cup Games

Game	Time	Location
Game 1	7:35 p.m.	Montreal at Quebec
Game 2	7:35 p.m.	Montreal at Quebec
Game 3	7:35 p.m.	Montreal at Quebec
Game 4	7:35 p.m.	Montreal at Quebec

NHL results

Capitals 5, Flyers 3

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Leavelle scored at 11:45 and 16:27. The Capitals also scored at 1:05, 16:27 and 19:05. Flyers' goals were scored by Mike Gartner at 1:05, 16:27 and 19:05.

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Baseball

Postseason glance

Team	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	1	0	2	6	5	4
St. Louis	1	0	2	6	3	3
Chicago	1	0	2	6	3	3
Detroit	1	0	2	6	3	3
Toronto	1	0	2	6	3	3

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
Calgary	1	0	2	7	10	7
Edmonton	1	0	2	7	10	7
Los Angeles	1	0	2	7	10	7
San Jose	1	0	2	7	10	7
Winnipeg	1	0	2	7	10	7

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NLCS composite box

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Minnesota	1	0	2	6	5	4
St. Louis	1	0	2	6	3	3
Chicago	1	0	2	6	3	3
Detroit	1	0	2	6	3	3
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Edmonton	1	0	2	7	10	7
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In Brief . . .

Prized challenges Easy Goer

NEW YORK (AP) — Prized will try to provide a big surprise for the second time when he races against Easy Goer in the \$1 million-Added Jockey Club Gold Cup Saturday at Belmont Park.

Prized, who upset Sunday Silence, the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, in the Swaps July 23 at Hollywood Park, isn't necessarily the main competition for Easy Goer, who has won four straight races, beginning with the Belmont Stakes.

Prized is the 5-1 early third choice for the 1 1/2-mile Gold Cup behind 3-5 Easy Goer and 4-1 Forever Silver.

With a third win over older horses, Easy Goer could move close to \$4 million in career earnings and move one step closer to Horse of the Year honors.

Easy Goer and Prized each will carry 121 pounds on the weight-for-age conditions of the race. Forever Silver, Jack of Clubs, Impersator, Cryptoclearance and six Acemicas each will carry 126 pounds.

If seven horses start, the race will be worth \$1,099,000, with \$659,400 to the winner.

Azinger grabs Texas lead

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Paul Azinger, playing golf because the fish weren't biting in Florida, fired an 8-under-par 62 Friday and seized a 3-shot lead over Dennis Hammond at the halfway point of the Texas Open.

Bidding for his second victory of the year, Azinger overtook faltering Ryder Cup teammate Lanny Wadkins on the closing holes to finish two trips around the pristine little Oak Hills Country Club course at 14-under-par 126.

Wadkins, a co-leader after the first round, stayed on top for most of the hot, windless afternoon but tumbled back in the pack with a double bogey on the 17th hole. He limped in with a 68 and was tied with six others at 130.

Wadkins' collapse permitted Hammond, with a 64, to slip into second place at 129.

"There's a long way to go but I'm happy," said Azinger, still a dark-horse contender for the PGA's money crown with \$630,000 in earnings, sixth on the earnings list.

Player leads RJR Championship

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — Thoughts of a 59 were in his mind, Gary Player said, after he'd played the first six in 6-under-par 29.

"It entered my mind," the 53-year-old Player said Friday after romping to the lead in the RJR Championship, "but the greens are too new to keep on holing puts like that."

So instead of a run at becoming the first senior to break 60, he settled for a 65, one shot off the competitive course record he set at Tanglewood Park in the 1974 PGA. The 65 established a 2-stroke first-round advantage in the richest event on the Seniors PGA Tour.

"Very exciting," Player said. "I had a 65 with two bogeys. When you shoot 29, everything has to go just right. And I did everything perfectly on the front side."

With 36 holes to go in the chase for a \$202,500 first prize, longshots Paul Moran and Quinton Gray shared second at 67.

Foyt out of the hospital

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A.J. Foyt, who escaped serious injury in a crash earlier this week, said he doesn't remember the blow that knocked him unconscious for the first time in a stock car.

Foyt was released from Charlotte Memorial Hospital Friday and immediately left for his Houston, Texas, home.

Before leaving, however, the 54-year-old Foyt, a four-time Indianapolis 500 winner, accepted a telephone interview from his hospital room.

He was injured Tuesday when he crashed during a stock car practice session at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Foyt, who has survived broken bones, concussions and burns in a series of accidents over the last 31 years, sustained bruises to his neck and chest this time and complained of headaches for several days. But no serious injuries were discovered.

SCOREBOARD

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	pts	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	1	0	750	119	103
Minnesota	2	2	0	500	71	60
New England	1	3	0	250	88	116
New England	1	3	0	250	88	116
New York Jets	1	3	0	250	88	116

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	pts	PF	PA
Cincinnati	3	1	0	750	87	58
Cleveland	3	1	0	750	119	58
Houston	2	2	0	500	119	119
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	500	109	109

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	pts	PF	PA
Dallas	2	2	0	500	119	58
San Diego	2	2	0	500	88	83
Seattle	2	2	0	500	78	88
Kansas City	1	3	0	250	87	95
L.A. Raiders	1	3	0	250	80	93

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	pts	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	4	0	0	1000	118	58
Philadelphia	2	2	0	500	114	100
Phoenix	2	2	0	500	70	98
Washington	2	2	0	500	87	80
Dallas	0	4	0	0	0	1115

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	pts	PF	PA
Chicago	4	0	0	1000	129	61
Green Bay	2	2	0	500	76	75
Minnesota	2	2	0	500	117	68
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	500	117	68
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	500	117	68

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	pts	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	4	0	0	1000	118	88
San Francisco	3	1	0	750	100	81
Atlanta	1	3	0	250	78	83
New Orleans	1	3	0	250	86	71

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	pts	PF	PA
Buffalo at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.						
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.						
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.						
Cleveland at Miami, 1 p.m.						
Dallas at Green Bay, 1 p.m.						
Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m.						
Houston at New England, 1 p.m.						
New York Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.						
Phoenix at Washington, 4 p.m.						



IN FORM — Chris Evert has been in top form at the Federation Cup women's tennis tournament, leading the U.S. into today's semifinal round against Czechoslovakia.

Evert paces U.S. squad

TOKYO (AP) — The top-seeded U.S. team, with the "retired" Chris Evert in top form, meets Czechoslovakia, and Spain faces Australia in Saturday's semifinals of the Federation Cup women's tennis tournament.

The United States beat eighth-seeded Austria 3-0 and No. 3 Czechoslovakia defeated fifth-seeded West Germany 2-1 in Friday's quarterfinals on the hard courts of the Ariake Coliseum. Second-seeded Spain and unseeded Australia won their quarterfinal matches on Thursday.

Evert, ranked No. 4 in the world following her announced retirement from major tournament tennis, routed 42nd-ranked Judith Wiesner 6-1, 6-0, winning the last 12 games. Martina Navratilova, No. 2, defeated No. 21 Barbara Paulus 6-4, 6-1, giving the United States an unbeatable 2-0 lead over Austria.

Jana Novotna downed Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 6-3, 6-3, giving Czechoslovakia a 1-0 lead over West Germany.

Steffi Graf reinforced her status as No. 1 women's tennis player in the world with a 6-2, 6-1 triumph over eighth-ranked Helena Sukova, tying the match 1-1.

In the decisive doubles match, the more experienced pair of Sukova and Novotna beat Graf and Kohde-Kilsch 6-2, 6-2 for Czechoslovakia's 2-1 victory.

"We don't play too much together," Graf said. "The Czech pair is an experienced doubles team. We played our last doubles match at the Seoul Olympics in 1988."

"I think we moved well but our opponents were much better. I could not play my own game," Kohde-Kilsch said.

In the U.S.-Austria matchup, Wiesner broke serve in the first game of the first set as Evert double-faulted.

Evert broke back in the second game as Wiesner double-faulted, then outduelled the Austrian from the baseline to win the next five games.

In the second set, the 34-year-old Evert trailed 0-30 in the second and fifth games before sweeping the set, giving the United States a 1-0 lead.

In the second singles match, Paulus won the first game of the first set after three deuces.

Paulus then broke serve in the sixth game as Navratilova double-faulted, then held in the seventh game for a 4-5 lead. But Navratilova took the next three games and the set.

Navratilova, ranked No. 2 in the world, overwhelmed Paulus with a serve-and-volley attack in the second set, and Paulus won only the fifth game.

In the meaningless doubles, Navratilova teamed with Pam Shriver to beat Paulus and Wiesner 6-1, 6-2.

Williams worries Sutcliffe as NLCS shifts to Bay Area

By Jim Donaghy
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe knows Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell are going to get their hits. It's Matt Williams he's thinking about.

The biggest surprise is Williams, who will start for Chicago against San Francisco's Mike LaCoss in Game 3 of the playoffs Saturday night. "He used to chase a lot of bad pitches. Our plan was to pitch around Clark and Mitchell to get to Williams, but he's hitting the ball well now."

The best-of-7 series is even at one game apiece with the next three games at Candlestick Park.

The Cubs canceled a scheduled workout on Friday, and both teams took the day off to rest after the flight to the West Coast.

"I didn't want to have a workout two weeks ago," Cubs manager Don Zimmer said. "But (general manager) Jim Frey told me maybe we should have it for the press. Then, coming out on the plane we decided not to have it."

Sutcliffe said, "It shows you what kind of seasons Clark and Mitchell had, each driving in 100 runs and each scoring 100 runs."

In the first two games, Williams was 3-for-8 with a double, home run and four RBIs. He also made several outstanding defensive plays at third



THREE TO GO — The Cubs' Mark Grace, right, is congratulated by teammate and probable Game 3 pitcher Rick Sutcliffe following Chicago's 9-5 win Thursday night at Wrigley Field over the San Francisco Giants.

base in the Giants' victory in Game 1.

Williams didn't hit for average, only .202, but he finished the season with 18 homers and 50 RBIs after spending most of the season with Class AAA Phoenix.

He started the season with the Giants, but was sent to Phoenix on May 1 with a .130 average. In the minors, Williams hit .320 with 26 homers and 61 RBIs and was recalled on July 23.

"Matt worked very hard at Phoenix and he has become a better hitter," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "It's important that he is hitting so they can't pitch around Mitchell."

Sutcliffe is at his best when he changes speeds and hits the corners. "We've been using sliders to try and get Williams out," Sutcliffe said. "But he's not the wild swinger he was."

Sutcliffe had a sore arm the last month of the season, but says he's ready to go.

"Physically, I don't think I could have started the opener," Sutcliffe said. "I pitched in the final game of the season and it was important for me to find out I was OK."

Cubs not easy mark on the road

CHICAGO (AP) — Something's got to give.

After a split of the first two games of the best-of-7 National League playoffs, the scene shifts Saturday night to San Francisco, where the Giants had the best home record in the league at 53-28.

But the Chicago Cubs' 45-36 road mark also was the best in the league.

"I don't think we're going to San Francisco thinking we can't win out there," Cubs manager Don Zimmer said after Chicago's 9-5 victory Thursday night. That followed an 11-3 loss in the opener.

"It seemed like we got beat up pretty good," Zimmer said of the opener. "It seemed like we weren't supposed to be on the same field with them. But we always come back. Now here we are, after 14 games, 7-7."

The two teams also split their 12 regular-season games, with each team 3-3 on its home field.

Manager Roger Craig of San Francisco said he wasn't happy about the 1-1 split.

"When we first came here, we wanted to win one game," Craig said. "But after we won the first one, we wanted to win the second one, too."

The Cubs, a comeback team throughout the season, wanted no time in game No. 2 when they erupted for six runs in the first inning, knocking out starter Rick Reuschel.

Jerome Walton started it with a single and ended it with a run-scoring single. In between, Ryne Sandberg tripled, Mark Grace doubled and pitcher Mike Bielecki had a two-run single.

Kevin Mitchell's two-run homer in the fourth closed the gap but Grace doubled home three runs in the sixth to assure the outcome.

"We didn't want to go to San Francisco down two games," Grace said. "If we did, it could have turned into a short series."

So far, the series has featured the two first basemen, Grace and Will Clark.

Grace has had six hits with six RBIs. Clark was the force in the opener, with six RBIs and four hits, two of them home runs including a grand slam and drove in six runs.

In fact, the Cubs didn't retire Clark until the fifth inning of the second game when, with two on and two out, Zimmer yanked Bielecki for left-hander Paul Assenmacher, who got Clark to bounce out on the first pitch.

The Tigers are in the midst of a brutal five-game schedule that has them playing Indiana, Miami, Arizona State, Colorado and Nebraska.

"We knew this stretch of games would be difficult," Missouri coach Bob Stull said. "But it doesn't help to have poor execution on offense."

The last two times Kansas State coach Bill Snyder went to Lincoln, Neb., he was a witness to disaster. He was an assistant with Iowa when the Hawkeyes lost 57-0 in 1980 and 42-7 in 1982 to Nebraska.

"It's harder than the devil to play in that stadium," he said. "You're walking into a hornet's nest."

Miami favored despite loss of Erickson

NCAA Football

By The Associated Press

Second-ranked Miami begins its month without starting quarterback Craig Erickson on Saturday in a game that probably will be won by defense anyway.

"They're probably the best defensive team in the country," said Cincinnati coach Tim Murphy, whose Bearcats play the Hurricanes in Miami. "By virtue of that, they may be the best overall team in the country."

Miami (4-0) is favored by 40 points even though Erickson is out with a broken knuckle on "the index finger of his throwing hand. He isn't expected to resume practice until early November.

Erickson's replacement will be freshman Gino Torretta, who took over last week when Erickson was hurt in the second quarter against Michigan State. Torretta completed 15 of 29 passes for 134 yards and a touchdown in that 26-20 victory.

Miami coach Dennis Erickson, no relation to the injured quarterback, compares Torretta favorably with Erickson.

"Craig to me, has the strongest arm in college football," the coach said, "but Gino has a way above average arm. There isn't a lot of difference between the two."

Miami has averaged 47 passes per game, and the coach said that wouldn't change.

"We're going to keep doing the same things," he said. In other games Saturday involving ranked teams, it's No. 1 Notre Dame at Stanford; Missouri at No. 3 Colorado; Kansas State at No. 4 Nebraska; Wisconsin at No. 5 Michigan; Georgia at No. 6 Tennessee; No. 7 Arkansas at Texas Christian; No. 8 Pittsburgh at Temple; Virginia Tech at No. 9 West Virginia, and Washington at No. 9 Southern Cal.

Also No. 11 Auburn at Kentucky; Baylor at No. 12 Houston; No. 13 Alabama vs. Mississippi at Jackson, Miss.; Middle Tennessee at No. 14 North Carolina State; Virginia at No. 15 Clemson; Oklahoma State at No. 16 Oklahoma; No. 22 Florida State at No. 17 Syracuse; Ohio State at No. 18 Illinois; No. 19 Texas A&M at Texas Tech; No. 20 Air Force at Navy; No. 21 Washington State at No. 23 Oregon; No. 24 Michigan State at Iowa, and Arizona State at No. 25 UCLA.

Last week, a national TV audience watched as Notre Dame destroyed Purdue 40-7. This week, only local fans can watch as the Irish (4-0) play at Stanford. The big TV show will be some 30 miles north at Candlestick Park, where the San Francisco Giants and Chicago Cubs play Game 3 of the National League playoffs.

Stanford (1-3) upset nationally ranked Oregon 18-17 two weeks ago before losing to San Jose State last week, but Irish coach Lou Holtz is not taking the Cardinal lightly.

"I do not try to con people," Holtz said. "When I look at an opponent, I do not try to build up the opponent for a psychological advantage. What I try to do is establish at what level they are capable of playing."

Colorado (4-0) has the fourth-best rushing attack in the country, averaging 354 yards per game, while Missouri is the worst of 106 major colleges, with a 45-yard average. The Buffaloes are coming off a 45-28 victory over Washington that knocked the Huskies out of the rankings.

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CENTERING PASS — Montreal's Shayne Gourson centers a pass from behind the net as Whaler goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz keeps a sharp eye out during Thursday's NHL opener at the Civic Center, Hartford, which dropped the opener 4-1, resumes play tonight against the Minnesota North Stars at the Civic Center before a Sunday date in Quebec City against the Nordiques.

BU looks to keep on rolling

By The Associated Press

Roger Baldauci, Bloodie rushed for 101 yards but fumbled three times against Boston University, while Baldauci threw for 150 yards, two interceptions and a touchdown.

New Hampshire plays at Northeastern, which shut out Rhode Island and Cornell in its last two games to improve its record to 3-1. In another non-conference game involving a Yankee Conference team, Delaware is at William & Mary.

Princeton is at Brown and Penn at Columbia in the two Ivy League games. The non-conference contests are Holy Cross at Dartmouth, Lehigh at Harvard, Colgate at Yale and Lafayette at Cornell.

Brown, 0-1 in the league and 0-3 overall, has been outscored 72-23 this season. Princeton, 1-0 in Ivy play and 1-1 overall, is reeling from a 46-0 beating at Holy Cross.

"I thought last week was our best effort" of the season, Holy Cross coach Mark Duffner said.

Holy Cross should improve its record to 5-0 in its road game at Dartmouth, which lost its season opener to Princeton 20-14.

Harvard lost to Army, a Division I-A school, 56-28 last Saturday after jumping into a 14-0 lead.

"We played as well as we're capable of playing" early in the game, Harvard coach Joe Restic said. "The people up front (on the offensive line) are starting to come together, and we did some fine things defensively."

Harvard is 1-2 and should have an

Boston University suffered a frustrating start to its football season, came alive with a lopsided victory and should keep rolling Saturday against a weak Richmond team.

After losing two straight games by one point each, the Terriers routed Massachusetts 41-19 last Saturday to even its Yankee Conference record at 1-1, good for a fourth-place tie.

"The kids started to doubt themselves," Coach Chris Palmer said after the victory. "During practice last week, I said, they blame me, but don't doubt yourselves."

Following quarterback Stan Green's outstanding performance against Massachusetts — 30 completions in 49 attempts for 299 yards — the Terriers believe they can beat Richmond and gain on Yankee Conference leader Maine, 5-0 overall and 4-0 in the league. Maine has a non-conference game at home against Lock Haven.

Connecticut, in second place in the league at 1-0, visits Villanova, 1-1 and tied with Boston University and Rhode Island. Delaware is third at 2-1. New Hampshire is 1-2, Massachusetts 0-2 and Richmond 0-3 in the conference.

Rhode Island, which beat Brown 18-13 last Saturday, visits a Massachusetts team led by running back Jerome Bloodie and quarterback

High School Roundup

MHS girls remain unbeaten with shutout win

EAST HARTFORD — It was only a matter of time as Manchester High, the No. 1 ranked girls' soccer team in the state, recorded a 4-0 shutout win over East Hartford High Friday afternoon in CCC East Division girls' soccer action.

The Indians are atop the CCC East at 7-0, 8-0 overall while the Hornets slip to 3-3-1 in the division and 4-3-1 overall. Manchester's next game is Tuesday on the road against Rockville High.

The Hornets went into a defensive shell from the opening whistle, a configuration that took the Indians some time to solve. "East Hartford played 10 players in back with one runner up front," Manchester coach Joe Erardi detailed. "It threw us off until we made some adjustments."

"They (East Hartford) didn't come forward at all except for Theresa Robinson, who did make a couple of nice runs although nothing was really dangerous."

Manchester tallied once in the first half with freshman Sharon Fish getting her fourth goal of the year at the 5:31 mark. Fish assisted on the next two Indian scores, both coming from Pati Hornbosel at the 8-minute and 29-minute mark of the second half.

Hornbosel now has six goals for the season. Meg Berte closed out the scoring with a 25-yard direct kick at the 31-minute mark. It was also her sixth goal of the campaign. Manchester had a wide margin in shots, 39-3.

Karen Ratanakoun, Hornbosel, just coming back from an injury, and Ellen Moriarty off the bench had strong outings for Manchester.

Manchester	4	0-0
East Hartford	0	0-0

Scoring: M. Hornbosel 2, Fish, Berte
Saves: M. Moriarty 2, E.H. Stacy Shultz 25.

Coventry deadlocks Rocky Hill

COVENTRY — The first time Coventry High met perennial Charter Oak Conference boys' soccer power Rocky Hill, it was a forgettable performance by the Patriots.

"That was possibly one of the worst games I've ever had one of my teams play," recalled Coventry coach Bob Plaster of the Patriots' 4-0 loss on Sept. 20.

The COC clubs met again Friday afternoon, and while the Patriots didn't come out a winner, Plaster felt anything but dissatisfied with his team's 1-1 tie with the Terriers.

"I'm real proud of the kids the way they played, especially the way we played over there," Plaster said. "The kids turned it around and played real intense soccer."

Each side got its goal in the second half. Paul Krakowski, with his second goal of the season and second in two games, one-touched a cross from the right wing from John Vincent at the 24:40 mark.

Rocky Hill tied it at 29:29 on a scramble in front of the net. "Bobby (Coventry goalkeeper Bob Johnson) had the ball on his chest but bobbled it. Jared (fullback Jared Williams) tried to clear the ball but it bounced too high and (the Terriers) Maurizio Rossito touched it in," Plaster recalled the equalizer.

Coventry is now 3-1-1 in the COC East Division, 4-2-2 overall while the Terriers are 4-0-1 in the COC West and 7-0-1 overall.

"Defensively we played real tight. We played good defense; we contained and didn't do a lot of foolish things. We marked tight and beat them a lot of balls," Plaster said.

Sweeperback Randy Leece, Williams, Rob Topfiff and Brian LaBua had strong defensive outings for Coventry. The Patriots' next game is Wednesday at Portland High.

Coventry	1	1-1
Rocky Hill	0	1-1

Scoring: C. P. Krakowski 94, Rob Topfiff 6
Saves: C. Bob Johnson 19, Pat Tony Sando 6

Sacred Heart tops East girls

NEW HAVEN — With four goals from Casey Sneedeker leading the way, Sacred Heart downed East Catholic, 5-2, in girls' soccer action Friday afternoon.

East, 0-4-2, was to resume play this morning at 11 at home with a makeup clash against Norwich Free Academy. Sacred Heart goes to 3-1-1 with the win.



HOLDING OFF — Manchester High's Brian Wry, right, and East Hartford's Jeff Fleobor are shoulder to shoulder as they go for the ball in Friday's CCC East Division battle at Memorial Field. The Indians scored with eight seconds left in overtime to take a 1-0 victory over the Hornets.

Bitoy Deptula gave East an early 1-0 lead before Heather Dahlil and Sneedeker countered for the host side.

Lynn Gentilcore made it a 3-2 game 18 minutes into the second half, before Sneedeker took care of the rest of the scoring.

It was a wild offensive affair with East recording 38 shots against 26 for Sacred Heart. "Defense went out the window in this one," East coach Ron Palmer said.

"We did play well, but our problem is basis mental mistakes on defense. Just the little things add up," Palmer added.

Sacred Heart	5	3-5
East Catholic	2	1-2

Scoring: EC: Deptula, Gentilcore, SH: Sneedeker 4, Dahlil
Saves: EC: Cruise Carvaho 24, SH: Nancy Lee 34.

MHS volleyball loses in 4 sets

Visiting East Hartford High took home a three-set win over Manchester High in CCC East Division girls' volleyball action Friday afternoon at Clarke Arena. Scores were 15-3, 15-4, and 15-1.

Jen Sailer set well and Allison Chmielicki and Jen Masson hit well for the Indians, now 1-7 for the season.

It was a tight junior varsity match with East Hartford also prevailing in three sets, 16-12, 12-15 and 16-14. Co-captains Sara Spak and Becky Pidlak played well, Sally Kulbaski and Jen Burnett served well and Michelle Sauer and Leah Bastarache played well on the defensive end for the 5-3 young Indians.

Manchester's next match is Wednesday at home against Rockville High.

Bolton cross country loses

BOLTON — The Bolton High boys' and girls' cross country teams dropped outings to visiting Ellington High Friday afternoon. The boys fell by a 20-39 count and the girls' dropped a 19-44 decision.

Ellington's Amy MacIone won the girls' race in 17:37 over a 2.6 mile layout. Kathleen Lessard was second and Jen Jensen 13th for the Bulldogs, now 2-6.

Ben East was the individual winner in the boys' run for Ellington, also with a time of 17:37 for 3.1 miles. Jon Nurbot was second, Paul Sauer sixth and Jason Dubock eighth for Bolton, now 5-6.

Bolton's next meet is Tuesday against Bacon Academy in Colchester.

Xavier rushes past Eagles

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

MIDDLETOWN — The growing pains of the young and inexperienced East Catholic football team continued to be heard in an All Connecticut Conference matchup with host Xavier High Friday night at Palmer Field Stadium.

Dana Putnam spearheaded the Xavier rushing attack with 119 yards on 12 carries and one touchdown as the Falcons earned a 25-8 victory over the Eagles.

The Falcons rushed for 284 yards while East was limited to a dismal rushing total of 23 yards on 20 carries. The Eagles had 98 total yards. Senior Chris Mueller was the Eagles' leading rusher with 24 yards on seven carries.

East is now 0-2 in the ACC and 0-4 overall while Xavier is 1-0 in the league and 3-1 overall. East will travel to New Haven next Saturday for a non-conference game with Hillhouse at 1:30 p.m.

"Our linebackers are very inexperienced," East coach Leo Facchini said. "It was a problem for us tonight. We're being out-athletic, primarily at the skilled positions, and that's killing us."

Leading, 6-0, Xavier marched 65 yards in six plays capped off by a 16-yard TD run by Putnam with 4:09 left before halftime. Then, when East was forced to punt from its own 21, Eagle punter Eric Albriero managed to move the ball just six yards. Xavier took over on the East 27.

On a 4th-and-9 play from the 26, Falcon quarterback Todd Anderson found Mike Eagle at the 12 for a Xavier first down with 1:17 left before halftime. Two plays later, Anderson scrambled before finding Eagle wide open in the end zone for an eight-yard TD pass with 23 seconds left.

After Eagle's extra point, the Falcons led, 19-0, at intermission.

"We played intense defense," Xavier coach Tony Jaskot said. "We were making our own mistakes. They weren't really stopping us. We should've scored two or three more (touchdowns). If we continue to play good defense, I think we're on the field with anybody."

Eagle added a pair of field goals, 35 and 32 yards, respectively, to finish off the Xavier scoring in the second half. East got on the board with 4:28 left in the game when junior J.R. Rodriguez turned a short screen pass from junior quarterback Eric Vibberts (4-for-12, 75 yards) into a 62-yard TD.

"We saw some positive things," Facchini said. "In our situation right now, we have to look for any positive thing we can find. We play as tough a schedule as anybody. You make a mistake against a good football team and they're going to capitalize. That's what makes them a good football team."

Jim Varnue and Joe Burns played well for the Eagles.

East Catholic	25	0-0-0
Xavier	8	1-0-3

Scoring:
X: Davis 1-yard run (kick blocked)
X: Putnam 16-yard run (kick blocked)
X: Eagle 8-yard pass from Anderson (Eagle kick)
X: Eagle 36-yard FG
X: Eagle 30-yard FG
X: Rodriguez 62-yard pass from Vibberts (Chervanek pass)

Statistics:
EC: X 20
Xavier: X 20

EC	X
36	70
23	15
23	254
78	65
96	319
4-12	8-15
0	1
0	0
0	0
2-25	6-60
5-2-4	3-3-3

Offensive Plays
First downs
Yards rushing
Yards passing
Total yards
Turnovers
Interceptions
Fumbles lost
Punting

The next two games are in Toronto and AL President Dr. Bobby Brown has already announced the dome will be shut both days. Game 4 will be Saturday, when Bob Welch (17-8) faces Mike Flanagan (8-10), who is 18-7 lifetime against Oakland.

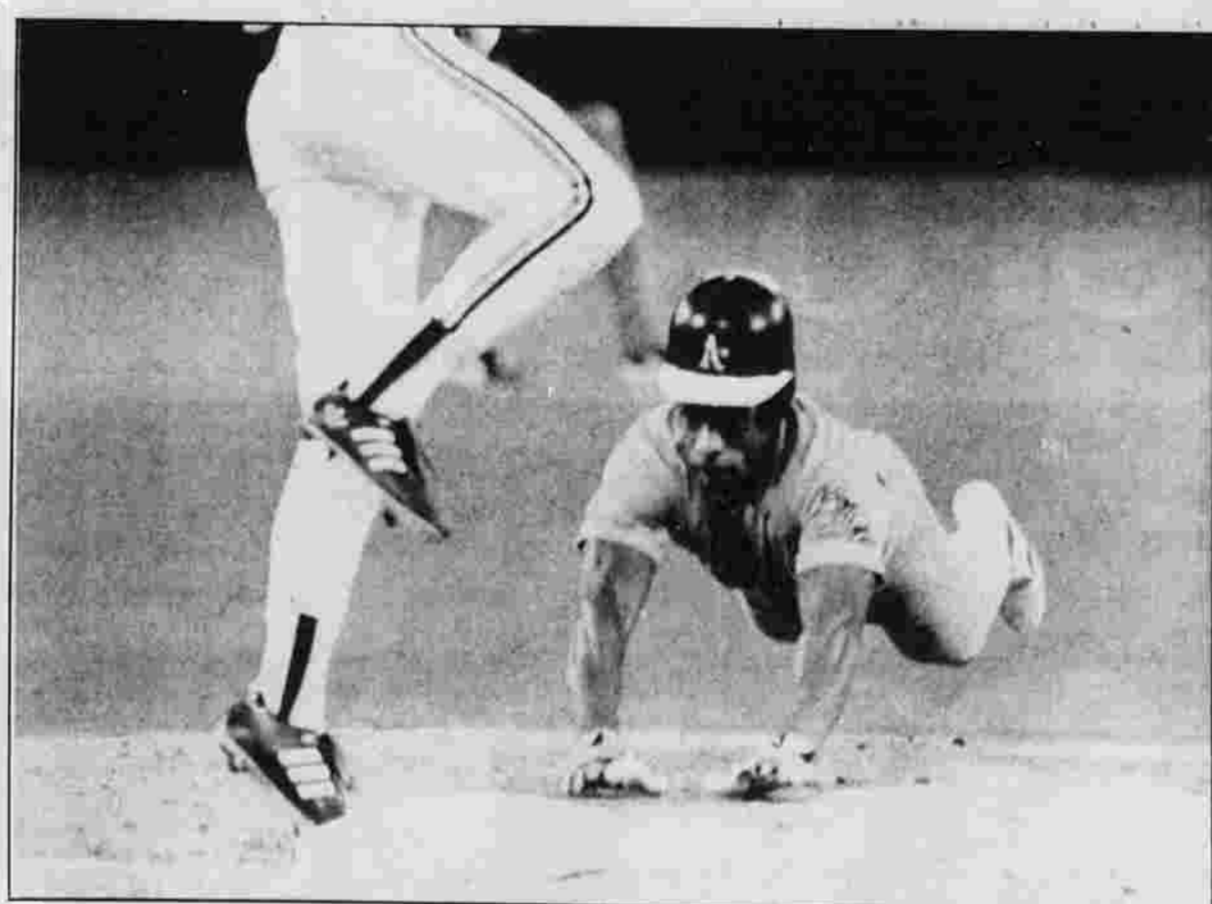
The loss ended Oakland's six-game winning streak and a string of eight straight victories for AL West teams in the playoffs. That streak began in 1987 when Minnesota, also spurred by its dome fans, won twice.

Jimmy Key overcame a shaky start and held on to win. He gave up seven hits in six innings. Jim Ackes allowed two hits in two innings and Tom Henke pitched the ninth.

Toronto, out hit 20-10 in the first two games, and Oakland each had eight hits. The Blue Jays, however,

Pats move Rembert

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots, decimated by injuries, scrambled their linebacker alignment Friday by moving starting inside linebacker Johnny Rembert to the outside for Sunday's game against the Houston Oilers.



STOLEN BASE — Oakland's Rickey Henderson dives into third base for his seventh stolen base in the ALCS playoff series against Toronto Friday night at the SkyDome. The Blue Jays won, 7-3, to close the gap in the best-of-seven series to 2-1.

Blue Jays take one from A's

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays got home to the dome and finally got a win of their own.

Tony Fernandez keyed a pair of big innings with doubles and the Blue Jays, cheered by a record crowd at the SkyDome, beat Oakland 7-3 Friday night and cut the Athletics' lead in the American League playoffs to 2-1.

Rickey Henderson did his best to quiet the 50,268 fans, scoring twice and stealing his seventh base as Oakland took a 3-0 lead. But this time, the Blue Jays did not fold.

Toronto scored four times in the fourth against 19-game winner Storm Davis and added three runs in the seventh. That made the Blue Jays 11-0 when the retractable roof at the SkyDome is closed.

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made better use of them as they got four in the fourth inning and their other four in the seventh.

Henderson's steal was the only one of the evening after the teams combined for 15 — with just one runner caught — in the first two games. Oakland has 11, tying a playoff record.

Henderson, who led the majors with 77 stolen bases, tied Lou Brock's mark, set in the 1967 and 1968 World Series, for most in a postseason series. Brock did it in seven games each time.

Henderson also reached base nine of his first 11 plate appearances in the series.

Jose Canseco singled twice for Oakland, stopping his 0-for-24 slump in the postseason. It started in last year's World Series and ended when he singled in the third.

From the start, Henderson was the center of Toronto's attention.

Key, who had walked just two batters in his last 46 innings, began the game with two walks. He pitched carefully to Henderson and passed him on a full count and, with Henderson jacking off first base, Carney Lansford also walked on a 3-2 pitch.

Canseco followed with a fly ball and right fielder Junior Felix, anxious to get Henderson but with no chance of doing it, overthrew the cutoff man as both runners advanced. Mark McGwire hit a sacrifice fly, also to the opposite field in right.

Key retired seven straight before Henderson doubled down the third-base line with one out in the third. Henderson stole on the first pitch and scored on Lansford's single.

Toronto's rally began when Lloyd Moseby drew a leadoff walk in the fourth. Parker ran around the bases a little faster this time and, to the jeers of the Blue Jays fans, bashed forearms on-deck batter Tony Phillips.

Toronto's rally began when Lloyd Moseby drew a leadoff walk in the fourth. Mookie Wilson got a broken-bat single and Fred McGriff singled sharply, leading the bases.

The Blue Jays and their fans sensed this was a chance to save the series. It was.

George Bell hit a sacrifice fly, ending Davis' streak of 15 scoreless innings in the playoffs. Fernandez, without an RBI in 32 career at-bats in the postseason, pulled a drive down the right-field line for a run-scoring double. Canseco overran the ball for an error, allowing McGriff to score and Fernandez to take third.

The Athletics tried to rally, but this time they were the ones who couldn't get the key hits. McGwire flied out with two runners on base to end the fifth and Oakland wasted leadoff doubles by Dave Henderson in the sixth and pinch hitter Ken Phelps in the seventh.

The Blue Jays put away Davis and the game in the seventh. Fernandez opened with a double and Kelly Gruber, 0-for-9 in the series, was intentionally walked. Rick Honeycutt relieved and did absolutely no good, giving up singles to Manny Lee and Felix — the eighth- and ninth-place hitters — for another run and walking Moseby with the bases loaded for a 6-3 lead.

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Manchester Herald SPORTS

ECHS football loses to Xavier

— see page 47



WINNING GOAL — East Hartford goalie Jason Rakauskas is near the right post as the ball begins to enter the net for Manchester's winning goal with eight seconds left in overtime in Friday's CCC East Division clash at Memorial Field. White-shirted Indians are Matt Kohut (16) and Corey Craft while Hornet defenders include Jim Delisle (28) and Dan Lecco (4).

MHS WINS AT WIRE

Goldston nets game-winner with 8 seconds left

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

It was a frantic and somewhat confusing finish in this pivotal CCC East boys soccer matchup between Manchester High and East Hartford High Friday afternoon at Memorial Field.

With a mere eight ticks remaining on the clock in the second five-minute overtime session, Indian junior Dwayne Goldston pushed home a rebound off the crossbar to lift Manchester to a thrilling 1-0 victory over the previously unbeaten Hornets.

It was Goldston's fourth goal of the season.

The win moves Manchester into second place in the league with a 5-1-1 record. Hartford Public, following its 2-0 win over Windham on Friday, leads the CCC East at 6-1. The Indians are 5-2-1 overall. East Hartford slips to 4-1-2 in the CCC East and 5-1-2 overall.

Following the goal, controversy spread from the East Hartford side as the Hornets contended the centering pass hit the metal bar above the crossbar, thus making it a dead ball. After the Hornets bench protested to the referees, the number "1" was finally placed on the

scoreboard next to the home side.

On an Indian direct kick following a Hornet foul, junior Nigel Cooper's cross from the left side skidded off the crossbar as East Hartford goalie Jason Rakauskas attempted to deflect it away.

"I tipped it (the cross)," Rakauskas said. "I grabbed the white (crossbar) and my hand hit the (metal) bar going across so I thought the ball would hit it. It came down off the crossbar and the kid (Goldston) said, 'Boom.' Whether the ball hit the white or the metal bar, I'm not sure. The ref said he was there and he saw it."

First-year Hornet coach Peter Governale was not pleased with the final sequence, to say the least.

"What a way to lose," Governale said. "The video has it (the centering pass) hitting the metal joint right on top of the crossbar. I can't believe it, in the last five minutes, they're calling these stupid fouls. We should've beat them."

Manchester coach Bill McCarthy had a different view of the final sequence.

"The referee was moving the East Hartford kids back 10 yards," he explained. "Somebody passed it to Nigel Cooper. The cross was made from the left. It went off the crossbar. It came down and we took a couple swipes at it and Dwayne put it in."

Manchester senior sweeper Emil Isavi had a strong game in the back along with junior stopperback Troy Gantalis. Both Rakauskas and Indian junior goalie Mike Milazzo were superb in goal.

"What he (Isavi) did better today than ever before was anticipate," McCarthy said. "He kept us out of trouble a lot. It's a real good win. They're well coached. They play a real good defensive game. He (Governale) has done a marvelous job with that team."

The Manchester offensive game, particularly in the final third of the field, encountered difficulties throughout the game.

"Sometimes, we're not patient enough and sometimes we're too patient," McCarthy said. "We've got to be better decision-makers."

Manchester will host Rockville High on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

East Hartford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manchester	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scoring: M. Goldston.										
Saves: M. Mike Milazzo 5. EH-Rakauskas 11.										

48-MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Oct. 7, 1989

Call for help

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Under par

Tough day for Eagles at Wickham Park race/11

Tragedy

Family reunion ends in death on highway/6

Manchester Herald

Monday, Oct. 9, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents



ROCKY ROAD TO HOE — Ed Swain of Manchester rakes rocks for a flower bed at the Church of the Nazarene on Main Street Friday. He's a church member helping to get things ready for the church's official opening Sunday.

Noriega plan axed when coup fizzled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration was preparing for covert action to grab Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega near the end of an uprising last week but dropped the plans as the coup fizzled, top officials say.

The officials, in televised interviews Sunday, fended off congressional criticism that they acted in confusion and hesitation last Tuesday during the coup attempt.

The Panama Defense Forces rebels refused a U.S. request to surrender Noriega to face drug charges in the United States, and President Bush ordered the military to plan on using covert force to grab the Panamanian strongman, said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, III and Brent Scowcroft, the White House national security adviser.

"The message that was sent was that if there were an opportunity to do this, without risking bloodshed and significant loss of American life, and to do so without open military involvement, then he was free to go ahead, the commander on the ground was free to go ahead," Baker said on the NBC-TV program, "Meet the Press."

Cheney said that at the outset of the coup he told the commander of U.S. forces in Panama, Gen. Maxwell Thurman, to be prepared to use peaceful means to take custody of Noriega, but the chance never came.

"We never made the decision to use military force, that would have involved going in against the rebels and taking Noriega from them ... but we told him to be prepared in case he got the order to do so. Short-term, the coup fell apart," Cheney said on the CBS-TV program, "Face the Nation."

The order to ready non-uniformed U.S. forces for a covert action to grab Noriega was first reported in Sunday editions of The Washington Post.

Although that report did not attribute the decision to the president, Scowcroft said, "President Bush personally ... ordered whatever guidance was sent to General Thurman."

Baker, Cheney and Scowcroft said top presidential advisers believe they acted correctly during the failed coup, despite criticism from Congress that U.S. forces should have helped the rebels.

"There is nothing like 20-20 hindsight. Given what we know now about what was actually happening on the ground, then, I think I would not change what we did," Scowcroft said on the ABC-TV program, "This Week with David Brinkley."

Nearly a week after the incident, it was still not certain whether the rebels who seized Noriega's headquarters ever had him in custody, and they told the deputy U.S. commander in Panama, Maj. Gen. Marc Clesinger, that they would not hand him over, said Scowcroft.

"The rebels never asked us, indeed when we had that one meeting with General Clesinger, we asked them to give him, and they said, 'No,'" said Scowcroft. "At that time we were not in a position to please see PANAMA, page 10

State's budget problems among worst in the country

WASHINGTON (AP) — Connecticut and Massachusetts are among the most severe state budget problems in the nation despite tax increases and budget cuts, according to a new 50-state comparison.

The National Governors' Association reported in its latest comparison of all state spending practices that northeastern states raised more taxes, were more likely to cut their budgets and had less spare money for emergencies than most of the rest of the nation.

The association, as a non-partisan group working for the benefit of the nation, was not about to level any criticism against the leader of any particular state, but report author Marcia Howard said Friday that defense-spending cuts, a decline in tourism in the Northeast and a softening of the construction market have hit the region especially hard.

At the same time the federal government has imposed changes in programs like Medicaid and catastrophic health care that require increased state funding.

"Especially in the Northeast, where economic growth seems to have slowed, these increases have placed significant stress on state budgets," said Gerald Miller, executive director of the National Association of State Budget Officers, which co-produced the report along with the NGA.

The report also indicated that revenue estimates, on which state spending and taxes are based, were particularly faulty in the Northeast and Midwest. In the 1989 fiscal year, which ended last spring, six of the 11 northeastern and midwestern states estimated more revenue than they actually got, forcing mid-year spending cuts and, in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island among others, tax increases.

And the report indicated that from a purely fiscal point of view, unless some of these states raise taxes further, their problems will get worse before they get better.

"Massachusetts, probably in a short-term sense, has got the biggest problem in the country because they haven't been able to do what Connecticut has done," Howard said, referring to Connecticut's tax increase of more than \$800 million.

Despite a temporary tax increase in Massachusetts, spending will have to be reduced this year, Howard said.

In Connecticut, the \$802 million tax increase that has landed Gov. William A. O'Neill in political hot water appears to have eased the state's fiscal crisis, according to the report.

"They had the biggest problem at the end of '89 and they addressed it," Howard said. One factor that made the hefty tax increase necessary, Howard said, is that "Connecticut seems to be committed to some ambitious expenditure programs."

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut have all cut into their reserve funds — considered the fiscal equivalent of a savings account.

A benchmark for state governments is to save the equivalent of at least 5 percent of their total expenditures. All three states are now well below that figure.

Research on cancer growth wins Americans Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Americans J. Michael Bishop and Harold E. Varmus won the Nobel Prize in medicine today for their discovery of a family of genes that has helped scientists understand how cancer develops.

Bishop, 53, and Varmus, 49, work in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco.

"I was stunned," said Bishop, who lives in Belvedere, outside San Francisco.

Varmus said a radio reporter called him with the news. "I didn't know if it was a false alarm or they got my name confused, not having talked to anyone directly," he said from his home in San Francisco. "As we say in science, I needed confirmation of the information."

The 50-member Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute, Sweden's largest and oldest medical university, cited the researchers "for their discovery of the cellular origin of retroviral oncogenes."

In 1976, Bishop and Varmus published the remarkable conclusion that the oncogene in the virus did not represent a true viral gene, but instead was a normal cellular gene," the citation said.

"That is, cancer viruses cause cancer with the help of animal genes that have become incorporated into the viruses. The animal genes normally help control the regular

Yellow jackets making a beeline into houses to avoid the cold

By Nancy Conoelma
Manchester Herald

Having a swarm of yellow jackets eat through a wall or ceiling in your home can be a frustrating and costly, but take consolation in the fact that you're not alone this year.

A mild winter and moist spring have resulted in a large yellow jacket population in Connecticut that is making some residents "frantic" and keeping at least one local pest control company busy.

The town Health Department reported no calls about yellow jackets and Manchester Memorial Hospital reported no unusual yellow jacket activity, but Richard Vatteroni, co-owner of All Seasons Budget Pest Control, said his company has gotten an average of about six calls a day since July from people troubled with yellow jackets.

"That's about double the usual number of calls per day for this time of year," Vatteroni said. "It's almost as bad as two years ago."

During the late summer, yellow jackets annoyed picnickers and put the bite on outdoor events, but the one in danger and you'll get stung," he said.

Yellow jackets aren't trying to make people miserable when they chew through wood or plaster, he said.

"They just start gnawing through anything that's in their way to expand their nest," Vatteroni said. "It's just like a grow-



HORNING IN — Yellow jackets litter the basement floor of a Manchester home.

Countdown for shuttle starts despite threat to block launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown for this week's planned launch of space shuttle Atlantis started today despite the promise of anti-nuclear activists to sit on the launch pad if necessary to block a payload that carries radioactive plutonium.

Electrical power flowed into the shuttle's systems as the clock began ticking at 8 a.m.

If a federal judge approves, Atlantis is to lift off at 1:29 p.m. Thursday with five astronauts who are to dispatch the nuclear-powered Galileo spacecraft to explore the planet Jupiter.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration decided to begin the count on schedule this morning even though a decision is pending on a lawsuit by three citizens' groups seeking a temporary restraining order to halt the launch.

The groups contend that an explosion on liftoff could spread can-

cer-causing plutonium particles over a large area of east-central Florida.

NASA officials say the two nuclear-powered generators aboard Galileo have been thoroughly tested and that flying them poses minimal health and environmental risks.

This is the first time anyone has gone to court to stop a space launch.

The space agency said it could stop the countdown at the 11-hour mark for several days to await the judge's decision, if necessary.

The Galileo probe must be launched by Nov. 21 or Jupiter will no longer be in the right position. If

TODAY

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