Get A Specialist Do it!

CARPENTRY/ REMODELING

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

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 & Hatchways rebuilt.
Galligan & Co.
649-1698 / 643-6386

"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

WEIGLE'S PAINTING CO.
Quality work at a reasonable price!
Interior & Exterior
Free Estimates
Call Brian Weigle
645-8912

Wall Papering and Painting
30 years Experience
Insurance and References
MARTY MATTSSON
649-4431

Just because you don't use an item doesn't mean the item has lost its value. Why not exchange it for cash with an ad in Classified? 643-2711.

EXPERT
Exterior and interior painting and wallpaper hanging. Limited exterior restoration. Previous work can be seen upon request. Contact BC Company, 644-6968.

DICK COBB INTERIORS
Clean Quality Painting at Fair Prices. Specializing in Interior Painting. Carpentry and Exterior Painting also available.
Call Dick Cobb at 649-8496 or 643-4749.

CONCRETE

Roman Spiewak Mason Contractor
Brick, Block or Stone Chimneys, Patios, Walls New, Restorations and Repairs
646-4134

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
646-5253.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

HAWKES TREE SERVICE
Bucket, truck & chipper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped.
647-7553

TREE REMOVAL
Trees trimmed and removed. Cordwood sold. Seasoned and unseasoned hardwood only. Fully Insured. Free Estimates. Crane Service Available.
Call Carl 742-5986

SNOW PLOWING
Commercial, residential. Bolton, Vernon, Coventry area. Free estimates.
Call Pete, 643-1213.

GUTTER CLEANING SERVICE
for estimate call
875-0634 or 875-9142.

LAWN CARE

YARD MASTERS
Trees cut, yards cleaned, Lawns, brush removal, gutters cleaned, etc.
643-9996

General Yard Clean Up
• Lawns Raked
• Brush Removal
• Tree Removal
• Hedge Trimming
• And More
• Reasonable Rates
Call 657-9761

PHIL'S LAWN CARE AND LANDSCAPING
·Fall Clean-Up
·Bushes Trimmed
·Mowing
·Gutter's Cleaned
·Snow Plowing
For Free Estimates Call
742-9540

Want to sell your car? For quick results, use a low-cost Classified ad. Call 643-2711 today to place your ad.

ROOFING/ SIDING

Affordable Roofing
Beat any reasonable estimate. All types roofing and repairs. 30 years experience. Licensed and Insured.
★649-0894★

21 HOMES FOR SALE

WATERFRONT - Beautiful Columbia Lake - 3 bedroom seasonal home. Asking $180's. Call and ask for Ron, 647-1419. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.□

UNDER Value - Spacious Jarvis built Colonial on quiet residential street. Hugh master bedroom, beautiful hardwood floors, large deck. Well maintained and priced to sell. $165,500. Call Linda 647-1419 or evening 647-8691. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.□

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Southfield Green, exceptional 6 room townhouse, 3 bedrooms, living room, and dining room area, kitchen with family room, 2½ baths, car port, nice private treed yard! 8 minutes to downtown Hartford. Original owners asking $166,900. U & R Realty, 643-2692.□

LEGAL NOTICE

The Department of Public Utility Control will conduct a public hearing, pursuant to Sections 16-11, 16-19 and 16-43 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, in the Hearing Room in the Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, October 31, 1989, at 10:00 a.m., concerning Docket No. 89-09-05, Application for Aqua Treatment and Service Company, Inc. (Redwood Farms Division) for a Rate Increase and Approval of Long-Term Financing. Specifically, the Company is requesting approval to increase annual revenues from $30,946 at the present rates to $60,735 at the proposed rates, an increase of $29,789 or 96.3%. In addition, the Company requests the Department's approval to borrow $37,000 from the Tolland Bank in order for improvements to be made concerning auxiliary power supply. Additional information or the complete copy of the Notice of Hearing as filed with the Secretary of the State may be obtained from the Department's Executive Secretary's Office.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITY CONTROL
ROBERT J. MURPHY, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

035-10

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

NEW Price!! The price of this immaculate 4 room Townhouse Condo at Wellsweep in Manchester has been reset at $112,900 for a quick sale! 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, deluxe Cherry cabinets, private basement, ample parking. Clean as a whistle! Immediate occupancy! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.□

WE DELIVER
For Home Delivery, Call
647-9946
Monday to Friday, 9 to 6

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

LAND - Give us a call about our 6 per cent private land loans in Coventry and Hebron. Approved building lots starting at $65,000. Fiano Realty, 646-5200.□

24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

This 9 plus room building on West Middle Turnpike would be ideal for doctors, lawyers, accountants, real estate or insurance offices. Only $182,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors," We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.□

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Quiet, non-smoker, semi-private entrance/bath, security, lease, references 643-8830.

FEMALE preferred - Furnished, kitchen privileges, clean, quiet, busline. 647-9813.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANSFIELD - 1 and 2 bedroom, country setting. $450 per month and up. 487-1437.

30 Locust Street. 4 room heated apartment 1st floor. Security. No pets. $650 monthly. 646-2426. 9am-5pm weekdays.

118 Main Street, 3 room apartment including heat/hot water. $560 per month. Security. No pets. 646-2426, 9am-5pm weekdays.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom apartments. Security and references a must. Call 645-8201.

MANCHESTER - Deluxe, large 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. New, quiet and secure. $575 monthly. 649-1147.

COVENTRY - Quiet neighborhood, one bedroom apartment, carpeted. $450 per month. 2 month's security. No dogs. 742-0569.

COVENTRY Lake - 2 room efficiency apartment. Private beach, quiet neighborhood. $500 per month, utilities included. Call 742-8671.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

447 Main Street, 5 room apartment. $600 per month plus utilities. Security. No pets. 646-2426, 9am-5pm weekdays.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom, luxury townhouse. All appliances, heat, cable, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 647-1595.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse. All appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 649-5240.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace. All appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 649-5240.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace. All appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 649-5240.

LIKE private home. 3½ rooms. Lease. Security. Working single male preferred. 643-2880.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom duplex. Security. Nick, 646-7007. Paul, 647-1221.

VERNON - Modern 3 room apartment. Appliances and parking. $400. plus utilities. 647-1113 after 6:30pm.

MANCHESTER - Townhouse apartment for rent. 1½ baths, full basement, kitchen appliances, parking for 2 cars. $750. monthly. No utilities. Security deposit plus 1 year lease. Call R. Pagani 646-4525 or 643-2283.

MANCHESTER - Newer 6 room duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, deck. All appliances. $750 monthly plus utilities. 646-7693 anytime.

MANCHESTER - Available immediately. 1 and 2 bedrooms, walking distance to downtown, hot water included. $575 and $650. Boyle Management Company, 649-4800.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom, heat, hot water, new apliances. Immediate occupancy. $700 monthly. Call 649-2871.

ANDOVER - Duplex. Country setting. 20 minutes to Hartford. $600. monthly. 742-9034.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 1 bedroom condo, wall-to-wall carpet, appliances, hot water, air conditioning, pool, sauna, weight room, laundry. $600. plus security. 645-8661.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

BOLTON - 3 bedroom Ranch, 1700 sq. ft. of living space. Lease with 2 months security. Possible purchase option. Call after 4 pm. weekdays, anytime weekends. 646-5493.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

RENT - 4 bedroom, 3 bath Contemporary home. Short term $1250/month plus utilities plus security. No pets. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.□

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom, garage, enclosed porch. Security. No pets. $800. 647-9976.

35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT

MAIN STREET - office space, 527 sq. ft. Peter's Building. Air, heat, parking included. $300 month. 646-2364, sdk got Ron.

EAST Center Street - Office or retail space available. High visibility. $480 monthly, includes heat and electricity. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126.

OFFICE - Prime location, heat, carpet. $250. per month. Call 647-9223 or 643-7175.

OFFICE - 3 room, 900 sq.ft. on Spruce Street. Lease, parking, $700/month. 643-6712.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER - 1200 sq. ft. garage 20x60. $550. month. 647-9138.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

LOG Splitter for rent. $40/day, $25/½ day. Will deliver - .20¢ a mile. 742-7090.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOM mate wanted to share house in Manchester. $400. month plus utilities. 646-3359. No smokers.

FEMALE preferred - Furnished, kitchen privileges, clean, quiet, busline. 647-9813.

OLDER working woman looking for mature woman to share home. Reasonable rent. Call Project Home Share, 643-2761.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0304.

SNOW Plowing - Commercial, residenial. Bolton, Vernon and Coventry area. Free estimates. Call Pete, 643-1213.

ODD Jobs - On strike. I need the work! Lawn mowing, raking, trips to the dump, rototilling, log splitting. Anything else you need done? Rick 742-7090.

LEAF Removal - Free estimates. Call Ken 643-0747.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

WET BASEMENT?
Over 40 Years Experience
Written Guarantee
Free Estimates
Hatchways, Foundation Cracks, Sump Pumps, Drainage Lines, Basement Waterproofing of Floors & Walls & More
Albert Zuccaro 646-3361

74 FURNITURE

DINING room set Drexel, hutch and buffet. Pecan wood cane back chairs. $7,500 new asking $3,200 or best offer. 289-4437.

FIVE piece blond oak bedroom set. $400. or best offer. Also sleeper sofa, brown tweed, like new. $150. Call evenings 569-0303.

KITCHEN set with 4 swivel chairs. White wrought iron legs, $100 644-2833.

75 TV/STEREO/ APPLIANCES

30'' gas stove, Tappan automatric ignition. 872-4163 Monday - Wednesday 9am - 11am. $120.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

HAMMOND Organ - H200, 2 full manuals plus full pedals. Best offer over $500 takes it. 633-5754.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

END ROLLS
27½" width — 25¢
13" width — 2 for 25¢
Newsprint end rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

COVENTRY - Never used 8X8 rug, hooked rug kits of all sizes, 2 bar stools, microwave, stero componants and speakers. 742-6700 between 8am & 7pm.

LEATHER Jackets - Men's extra large $50, women's small, $35. Leather coat, small, $60. Winter boots, 8C, $40. 649-8635.

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

STEREO Camera, viewer, accessories and literature. 649-2231.

91 CARS FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE 1981 Regency - Loaded, must sell. 643-1364.

1984 CELEBRITY - 4door, fully equipped, excellent condition. $3,500. 1987 MUSTANG LX - 4 cylinder, hatchback, 5 speed, $6,500. 646-2392.

STEAL It. 1979 Camaro, Berlinetta, fully loaded, excellent condition. $1,500 or best offer. Call 646-1050.

OLDSMOBILE 1974 Cutlass. Runs good. Needs exhaust work. $325. 659-4914, before 1pm.

CHEVROLET. 1984 Cavalier Wagon, good condition. Many extras $2,500. 643-2108.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CORVETTE 1971 Sting Ray, C.J.K. 84K original miles. 99 per cent restored. $25,000 invested asking $10,500. Serious inquiries only. 633-8560.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET 1979 Van. Customized. Runs good. Needs a little body work. Asking $2,000 or best offer. Call after 5p.m., 646-0692.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CARDINAL BUICK, INC.

1988 Buick LeSabre Sedan	$11,199
1988 Buick Skylark Sedan	$8,990
1988 Chev S-10 P/U Truck	$7,495
1988 Chev S-10 Ext Cab P/U	$12,995
1988 Pontiac Grand Am Coupe	$8,690
1987 Buick Park Ave Sedan	$11,850
1987 Chev S-10 P/U	$6,280
1987 Chev Conversion Van	$13,999
1987 Cadillac Brougham	$14,995
1986 Buick LeSabre Coupe	$8,840
1986 Buick Century Sedan	$7,480
1986 Olds Delta 88 Cpe	$8,995
1986 Chev Monte Carlo	$8,490
1986 Pontiac Sunbird	$5,680
1986 Merc. Grand Marquis	$9,980
1986 Dodge 600 Sed	$5,895
1986 Chev Conversion Van	$9,960
1985 Olds Ciera	$5,895
1985 Buick Regal Coupe	$6,860

81 Adams St., Manchester
649-4571

SCHALLER
ACURA QUALITY PRE-OWNED AUTOS

83 Ford Escort 4 cyl, Auto, Low Miles	$1,995
83 Olds Cutlass Supreme V-6, AT, A/C, Low Miles	$4,995
87 Toyota Tercel 4 cyl, AT, A/C, Low Miles	$6,995
88 Honda Accord LX 5 Spd., Air, Like New	$10,995
83 Nissan Stanza 5 Spd., A/C, Stereo	$3,495
87 Celica GTS 5 Spd., Loaded, Red	$11,495
83 Pontiac 6000 LE V-6, Auto, Loaded	$3,995
86 Chevy Nova Auto, Stereo	$3,995
85 Buick Century Auto, A/C	$4,995
83 Honday Accord LX 5 Spd., A/C	$4,295
83 Olds Ciera V-6, Auto, A/C	$3,995
84 Olds Cutlass Auto, A/C, P.S.	$3,995

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
345 Center St., Manchester
647-7077

State of Connecticut Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE TO MATT WALLY

whose last known residence was in the town of Manchester, County of Hartford, State of Connecticut.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, a hearing will be held on an application for/temporary custody and removal of guardian concerning a certain Minor Child born on June 21, 1984, wherein the Court's decision will affect your interests, if any, as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on October 30, 1989 at 9:30 A.M. The address of the Court is: 66 Center Street, Manchester, CT By Order of the Court.

Sandra Haun
Clerk

041-10

91 CARS FOR SALE

CLYDE
CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.
ROUTE 83, VERNON

82 Malibu 4 Dr	$4,695
84 Caprice Classic Cpe.	$6,895
84 Buick Century Wag	$5,995
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	$6,395
86 Chevrolet Spectrum	$4,995
86 Chevrolet Celebrity	$7,195
87 Buick Skylark 4 Dr	$8,795
87 Buick Electra 4 Dr	$12,495
87 Chevrolet Celebrity	$9,495

872-9111

BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE
259 Adams St., Manchester
649-1749

1985 Ford LTD	$5995
1989 Toronado	$17,900
1986 Toronado	$8,995
1986 Olds Cutlass	$8,495
1986 Chevy Eurosport	$6,995
1989 Olds Ciera	$11,999
1986 Chevy Monte Carlo	$6,995
1987 Olds Ciera	$6,999
1986 Olds Ciera	$5,999
1987 Pont. Bonneville	$10,995
1986 Pontiac 6000	$4,995
1987 Pont. Grand Am	$7,495
1987 Conversion Van	$16,995
1986 Olds Delta Sedan	$7,995

INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT The Eighth Utilities District of Manchester, CT is seeking competitive bids for the following:

1.8' long gasoline powered sand spreader.

DATE OF RECEIPT OF BIDS: Thursday, October 26, 1989

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

Sealed bids are to be received at the office of the Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main Street, Manchester, CT until 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 26, 1989 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The bid envelope shall be clearly marked "Bid for 8' long sand spreader".

The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best interest of the Eighth Utilities District.

The bid must remain valid for 30 days from bid opening.

It is the intention of the District to award the bid as soon as possible.

The Eighth Utilities District is a Municipality and is therefore not subject to sales taxes.

dated at Manchester, CT this 16th day of October, 1989.

MARY BETH LITRICO
ITS CLERK
EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT

036-10

91 CARS FOR SALE

NEW 1990 Geo

ALL NEW GEO STORM #3214 $11,295*

ALL NEW GEO PRIZM #3001 $9,195*

ALL NEW GEO TRACKER #3123 $10,995*

$750 Rebate on 4 Dr. LUMINAS

$800 Rebate on PRIZMS $1400 FOR IMPORT OWNERS

NEW 1990 CHEVROLET CARS

NEW 1990 CAVALIER A/C, Auto Trans #3184 $9,295**

NEW 1990 LUMINA V-6, A/C, Auto #3141 $12,795*

NEW 1990 CORSICA V-6, A/C, Auto #3183 $11,295*

$1000 Rebate on S-10 PU

$1250 Rebate on S-10 BLAZER

NEW 1990 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

NEW 1990 S-10 PU #3160 $7,395*

NEW 1990 S-10 BLAZER Tahoe, V-6, Auto, A/C #3176 $15,995*

NEW 1990 1/2 TON PU #3089 $11,995*

SPECIAL SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY -- 40 NEW 1989 CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE AT CLEARANCE PRICES.

*Prices inlude factory rebates. Low AMC finance rates are available instead of rebates. **Price includes free automatic transmission.

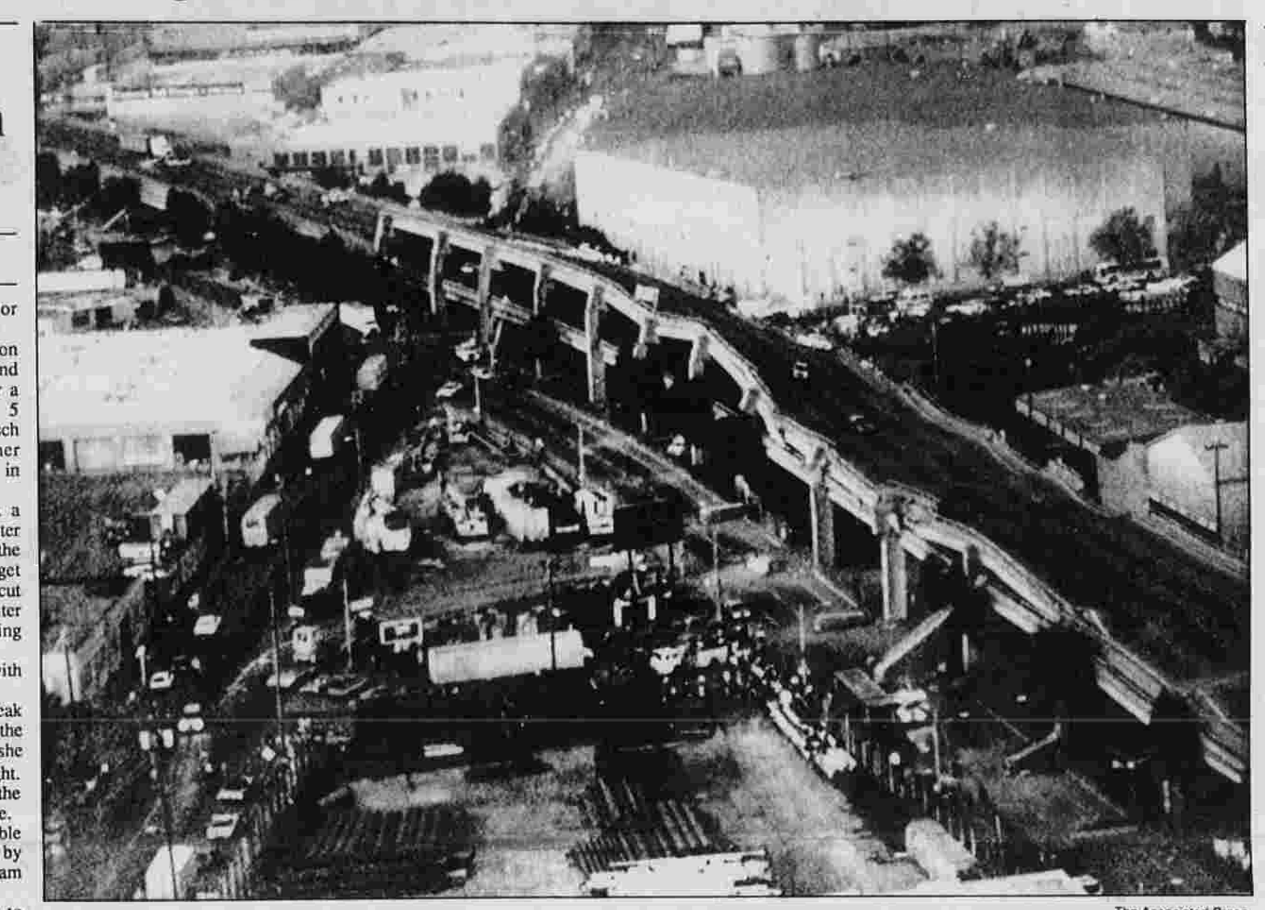
CARTER CHEVROLET/GEO
1229 Main Street, Manchester, CT 646-6464 (I-84 EAST TO 384, EXIT 3)

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1989 — Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm — Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Worst quake since 1906

'Devastating, terrible situation beyond imagination'



DOUBLE-DECKER COLLAPSES — The top deck of a freeway lays on the lower level after a serious earthquake in the San Francisco area Tuesday. Rescue workers, lower right, search for survivors among the wreckage.

The Associated Press

Phone call leaves mom worried

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

Doris Gorsch of Ambassador Drive didn't sleep at all last night.

She was glued to the television set, as reports came in of dead and injured people in California after a devastating earthquake at about 5 p.m. Pacific time Tuesday. Gorsch was so interested because her daughter, Linda Lyncheski, lives in San Jose, Calif.

Gorsch said she suspects that a call she received from her daughter at about 8:03 p.m. was one of the last ones that was able to get through. The call eventually was cut off but not before Gorsch's daughter told her an earthquake was striking as they spoke.

"At least I was able to speak with her," Gorsch said this morning.

She has not been able to speak with her daughter since, but at the time of the call, Lyncheski said she and her husband were all right. Gorsch said Lyncheski told her the couple planned to leave their home.

Gorsch said that if she is not able to reach her daughter by phone by this evening, she may try via ham radio operators that she knows.

She said she didn't really want to continue watching the television accounts of the disaster, but she couldn't break away from the set.

At the time she spoke with Lyncheski, her daughter said she was going out into the back yard. Gorsch said she believes that is not advisable, but, "I guess you don't know what to do in a case like that."

She added, "We're going to pray a lot."

Lyncheski, formerly Linda Belding, had lived in Manchester, and was raised here. She has lived in California for several years.

Another of Gorsch's daughters, Everis Hough, currently of Manchester, also lived in California during the 1970's. Gorsch said Hough formerly lived in Hermosa Beach, on the southern end of the San Andreas Fault. Lyncheski lives at the northern end of the fault, according to Gorsch.

A survey of Manchester-based travel agencies revealed that there were no package trips sold for the World Series, which was postponed when the quake hit. However, Fleet Travel Agency reported that there were several clients who had booked flights out to San Francisco for a conference that would be happening Thursday. The manager of the agency said there could be cancellations because of the earthquake.

Please see WORRY, page 8

Offers of help flood in from around world

By The Associated Press

The pope sent prayers and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev offered relief aid today as the world expressed grief for the victims of the devastating earthquake in northern California.

Thousands jammed international phone lines seeking to get in touch with relatives in the area hit by Tuesday's quake, which killed more than 270 people, flattened bridges and buildings and started fires in the San Francisco Bay area.

Offers of aid came from the Philippines, Japan, France, Britain, Switzerland and several other nations. An estimated 500,000 Filipinos live in the San Francisco area, one of the largest Filipino communities in the world.

"I would also like to extend my sympathy in a very special way to our countrymen residing in the area," President Corazon Aquino said in a statement. "They have our nation's collective prayers for their safety, and I am directing our Philippine consulate there to extend whatever help they can to them."

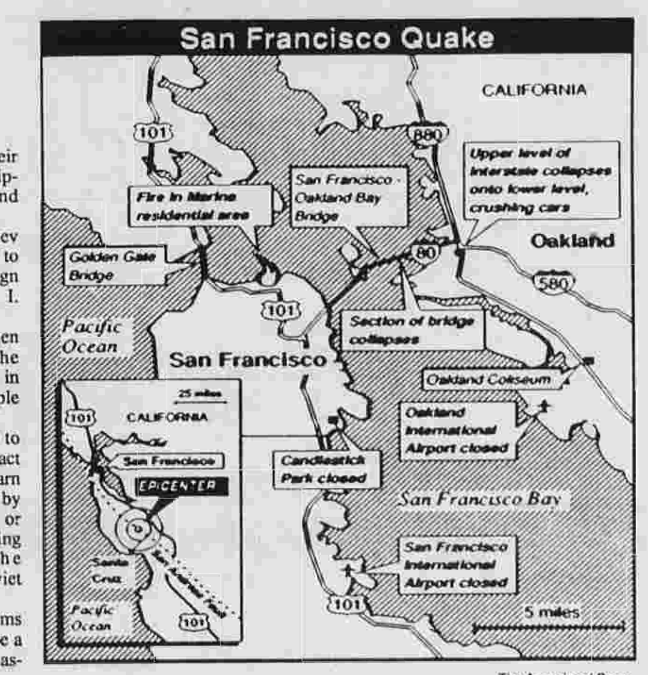
President Mikhail S. Gorbachev sent condolences in a telegram to President Bush today, said Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov.

Gerasimov said his countrymen understand the grief of the Americans because of the quake in Armenia that killed 25,000 people less than a year ago.

Yuri Dubinin, the Soviet envoy to Washington, was assigned to contact the Bush administration to learn "what sort of aid could be given by the Soviet side, by government or social channels, towards liquidating the consequences of the earthquake," said the official Soviet news agency Tass.

If the Soviets do help the victims of an American quake, it would be a first. Millions of dollars of U.S. as-

Please see OFFERS, page 8



The Associated Press

Death toll is over 270

By Mary McGrath
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Aftershocks rumbled today as crews searched for motorists under an elevated highway collapsed by an earthquake that jarred Northern California, killing more than 270 people and injuring hundreds more.

The magnitude of the catastrophe emerged slowly as officials made contact with hard-hit areas, where many telephones were cut off. The quake Tuesday, 6.9 on the Richter scale, collapsed buildings across nearly 100 miles, as well as the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and at two spans in the Santa Cruz area.

The quake, the nation's second deadliest next to the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, hit at 5:04 p.m. Tuesday along a segment of the mighty San Andreas Fault eight miles northeast of Santa Cruz and 75 miles south of San Francisco. At least four aftershocks were recorded, including one that measured 4.5 on the Richter scale.

"This is just a devastating, terrible, terrible situation beyond everybody's imagination," said Marty Boyer, the Alameda County spokesman.

Severed gas lines sparked fires, including one in San Francisco that burned a block of buildings, but all were out or under control today. As many as 1 million people were left without electricity and other services.

"The devastation is just horrible and we're just shocked," said Gov. George Deukmejian, who cut short a trade mission to West Germany. Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy said damage would total "the better part of $1 billion."

In Washington, President Bush signed a disaster-relief declaration and said "we will take every step and make every effort" to help. Bush on Tuesday sent Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner to assess damage.

State emergency services spokesman John Peterson said at least 272 people had died and 650 were injured. At least 253 people were killed when a mile of the upper level of Interstate 880, the Nimitz Freeway, in Oakland collapsed, said Dave Wilson of the state Office of Emergency Services.

"You could hear it crunching down — but you couldn't see anything. It was just a big white cloud," said Leroy FitzGerald. "You could hear people screaming for help."

Tractors, bulldozers and dump trucks were called out, and trucks and vans took bodies from the site this morning.

Please see QUAKE, page 8

CBT will sell branch at Manchester Parkade

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald
and The Associated Press

As part of a major restructuring plan by its parent company, Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has announced plans to sell its office at the Manchester Parkade, a branch that employs 13 people.

The employees are not going to lose their jobs, said Filomena Soyster, CBT's executive vice president for community banking.

"The strategy is to offer the Parkade office to another buyer, so the employees will have continued employment and the community will have continued banking services," she said.

The Parkade branch is one of 21 in the state that are up for sale immediately, Soyster said. She said she has received calls from interested buyers, but would not release the names of those banks.

CBT determined to sell the 21 offices after conducting a study of its

Please see CBT, page 15

TODAY

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Giacomo trial ordered in rooming house death

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — Superior Court Judge John F. Mulcahy ruled Tuesday that the state has probable cause to charge a Manchester man with the drug-related murder of another town resident.

John Giacomo, 27, of 166-G Homestead St., has been charged with the Aug. 23 stabbing death of 49-year-old James Paul in Paul's room at a 13-room boarding house at 144 Center St.

After Judge Mulcahy issued his decision, Giacomo, who has grown a mustache since his arrest, pleaded not guilty to the murder charges. He showed little emotion as Mulcahy made the ruling.

In Tuesday's proceedings, Edward Narus, the prosecutor for the state, said that although Giacomo had told police he stabbed Paul after the victim began to choke him, "the wounds to Mr. Paul were grossly disparate to the wounds of the defendant," and therefore there is reason to charge Giacomo with murder.

Narus presented a report from the state medical examiner's office. The report said Paul was stabbed 16 times and one of the wounds in the upper right portion of the chest measured seven inches deep.

Giacomo told police he stabbed Paul in self defense after Paul attacked him, according to an arrest affidavit.

"He jumped on me. He was strangling me, and I had to stab him," the arrest affidavit reads.

Please see GIACOMO, page 15

Golf lease supporters ask 'Why the holdup?'

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

More than 200 people packed a meeting with candidates for the town Board of Directors Tuesday night, bombarding them with questions on their stance on a long-term golf club lease with the Manchester Country Club.

Those who attended the 1 1/2-hour meeting at the Manchester Country Club, most of them members of the Friends of Golf in Manchester, submitted questions to the candidates. Many of questions were linked to what FOGIM feels is an undue delay in resolving the issue of a lease renewal.

James F. Fogarty, a Democratic candidate for re-election, argued with the contention that the club has been asking for a lease renewal for years. He said he had searched the files and found no communications to that effect.

But David Kozlovich, a former club president, said the club had asked for a lease extension in 1983 and that Fogarty was involved in a discussion of the extension. A document was found which Kozlovich said was a schedule of rents the club had proposed then for a lease to extend to 2014.

The current lease with the town expires in 1991 and a two-year lease extension, at $75,000 a year, is before the Board of Directors. The club now pays $25,000 in rent a year.

At the outset of the meeting, Anthony Pietrantonio, an officer of FOGIM, said there is no valid

Please see LEASE, page 15

OCT 1989
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

RECORD

About Town

Teen aerobics class planned

A special aerobics class for teen-agers will be held this fall beginning Oct. 24 at the Young Women's Christian Association building from 6 to 7 p.m. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights for eight weeks, and costs $14. Registration will be accepted until Monday 23. For more information, call the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department at 647-3089.

Quincy Market trip planned

A bus trip to Boston's Quincy Market to benefit the Manchester Head Start Program will be held Sunday. The cost is $18 per seat on the bus, which will leave at 8 a.m. from the Burr Corners parking lot. There are still plenty of available seats. For more information, call L. Hunter at 646-7079.

Star watch planned

Bolton High School Space-Earth science classes will sponsor a star watch on Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to join with students in viewing the fall constellations and many other celestial bodies. Those planning to attend should bring binoculars and telescopes, if possible. Hot chocolate will be served, and the rain date is Oct. 26. For more information, contact Karen Cordero at Bolton High School at 643-2768.

Christmas boutique planned

The Daughters of Isabella will have a Christmas Boutique on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Lithuanian Hall on Golway Street, in the rear of the Mayfair Gardens senior citizens home.

A tea room, bake sale, knitted goods, plants, Christmas items, attic treasures, old jewelry and aprons will be featured.

Buckley fair scheduled

The Buckley School P.T.A. will host its annual school fair at the school, 250 Vernon St., Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine. Admission is free. There will be a maze, children's games, a craft corner, tag sale, baked goods, pumpkins and a luncheon.

PTA meeting scheduled

A Parent-Teacher Association Council meeting will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Robertson School. Topics on forming a self-help math group and re-directing the PTA's goals will be discussed. A representative from the Crossroads organization will also be available for individual school presentations.

Rosary officers installed

Carol Colvin was recently installed as co-president of St. Bridget's Rosary Society, joining co-president Shirley Hull. Other officers include Vice President Nancy Major; Treasurer Sandra Daley; Secretary Cindy Chaponis; hospitality people Alice Warrington, Louis Shea, and Alberta Giglio; cheer people Nary Young and Mary Culleton; and publicity Nola Barrett. The chaplain is the Rev. Emilio Padelli.

The society's events for November include Turkey Bingo on Nov. 13 and the annual Holiday Fair on Nov. 18.

Performance trip planned

The Connecticut North East Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a trip to the Coach Light Dinner Theater for luncheon and "West Side Story" on Nov. 15. Total cost per person is $27. For reservations, contact Eileen Dalton at 75 Brent Road. The deadline for reservations is Oct. 23. Non-members are welcome to attend. The bus will leave Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street at 10:45 a.m.

Births

MEIER, Erich Merrill, of Mark J. and Mary Davis Obermeier, 2273 Main St., Coventry, was born Sept. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparent is Emiko Comeau, Windsor Locks. His paternal grandparent is Alice R. Obermeier, Englewood, Fla. He has a sister, Monika Eileen, 21 months.

TINGLEY, Nicholas Daniel, son of Thomas D. and Laura Ingaran Tingley, 90 Summit St., was born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mary Jane and Charles Stahl, Stamford. His paternal grandparents are Kenneth and Rebecca Tingley, Enfield.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
Connecticut daily: **798.** Play Four: **2498.**
Connecticut Lotto: **3, 5, 11, 15, 24, 26.**
Massachusetts daily: **6964.**
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: **446, 7131.**
Rhode Island daily: **0129.**
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: **11, 25, 34, 37, 38.**

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

CRAFT TIME — Shirley Zeidler, left, and Elsie Gaal, members of the Order of the Eastern Star, pose with some of the crafts that will be on sale at the Harvest Time Craft Fair. The fair will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Obituaries

Robert J. Boland, founded oil company

Robert J. Boland, 71, of 31 Plymouth Lane, died Monday (Oct. 16, 1989) at his home. He was the husband of Blanche (Heffron) Boland.

He was born in Manchester on Feb. 5, 1918, the son of the late Michael and Ellen (Ryan) Boland. He was a lifelong resident.

In 1935, he and his brothers, Richard and Francis, and his father, Michael, established the Boland Oil Co. and Boland Motors Inc. In 1957, he and his brothers founded the Cooperative Oil Co. of Manchester and Willimantic. He was very active in sponsoring little league baseball and youth basketball programs. He was an Army veteran of World War II, and a member of St. Bartholomew Church.

He is also survived by a son, Robert J. Boland Jr. of Manchester; two daughters and son-in-laws, Gail B. and Kenneth Osier of Fayetteville, N.Y., and Lynn B. and Gregg M. Berkley of North Falmouth, Mass.; a sister, Helen Donavan in California; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10:45 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass at 11:30 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Bartholomew Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike.

Alexander Ballok

Alexander "Al" E. Ballok, 63, of South Windsor, died Tuesday (Oct. 17, 1989) at the Veterans Hospital, West Haven. He was the husband of Phyllis C. (Scott) Ballok and the father of Robert Ballok of Coventry.

He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks, and the Army & Navy Club.

He is also survived by another son, Alexander Ballok Jr. of Waukegan, Ill.; two daughters, Judith Lucas of Longwood, Fla., and Pamela Ballok of South Windsor; a brother, Zolton Ballok of Monroe; a sister, Irene Ballok of Bridgeport; an aunt; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in Wapping Center Cemetery, South Windsor. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Howard Hall

Howard Ernest Hall, 67, of Winsted, died Monday (Oct. 16, 1989) at Winsted Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Bernice (Griffin) Hall, and the father of Cynthia Bernier of Manchester.

He is also survived by two other daughters, Jacqueline Hall and Katherine Badger, both of Winsted; two brothers, Albert Hall of Granby and Edward Hall in Minnesota; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Winsted. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Avon. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the John J. Shea Funeral Home, 99 Wheeler St. Winsted.

Memorial donations may be made to St. James Episcopal Church, Winsted.

Richard P. Welch

Richard P. Welch, 58, of Glastonbury, died Tuesday (Oct. 17, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Patricia (Keenan) Welch, and the father of Sean P. Welch of Manchester and Kathleeen P. Welch of Manchester.

He is also survived by three daughters and a son-in-law, Eileen P. Welch of Glastonbury, Maureen L. Welch of Glassonbury, and Colleen M. (Welch) and Kevin M. Mills of Middletown; a brother, Gerald D. Welch of Glastonbury; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Peace Church, May Road, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford, with full military honors. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hartford Hospital Heublein Cancer Center, 80 Seymour St., Hartford 06115.

Patrick R. Tyler

Patrick R. Tyler, 32, of Hartford, died Monday (Oct. 16, 1989) at Lawrence Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He is survived by his brother, Grant H. Tyler Jr. of Bolton.

He is also survived by his parents, Grant H. and Gail (Hobert) Tyler; four other brothers, Michael F. Tyler of Vernon, Thomas P. Tyler of Meriden, Daniel P. Tyler of Hartford, and Matthew P. Tyler of Wallingford; four sisters, Mrs. Gay Gallagher of West Hartford, Kathleeen Scheurer of Montague, Mass., Marie Wiley of Noank, and Suzanne Warzecha of West Hartford; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his grandmother, Clare (Hobert) Haskell, wife of Richard B. Haskell of West Hartford, whose funeral was on Monday.

The funeral will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Molloy Funeral Home, 905 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, followed at 11 a.m. by a liturgy of Christian burial at St. Timothy's Church, West Hartford. Burial will be in Mountainview Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

Concetto Calabro

Concetto "Jack" Calabro, 92, of Hartford, died Monday (Oct. 16, 1989) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was the husband of Agata (Failla) Calabro, and the father of Daniel S. Calabro of Manchester.

He is also survived by three daughters, Lena C. Ciccio, and Helen C. Partesano, both of West Hartford, and Dorothy C. Tedesco of Fairfax, Va.; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 9 a.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Justin's Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Gregory R. Suber, who passed away on October 18, 1986.

They say time heals our sorrow,
and helps us to forget.
But so far time has only proven,
how much we love you yet.

Sadly Missed,
Michelle and Lafoy,
Ma and Grandma

Police Roundup

No charges after accident

A police investigation into a Sept. 29 accident that injured three people has concluded with a finding of fault against one driver but no charges.

No charges were filed against Albert T. Heavisides, 80, of 45A Charter Oak St. in Manchester, though the investigation concluded that he should have given the right of way to a driver of a 1986 Chevrolet van, at the intersection of Main, North Main, and North School streets.

Officer Gary Wood, police spokesman, said today that it was up to the discretion of police whether to file charges against Heavisides, whose wife, Elizabeth, remains in Hartford Hospital Intensive Care Unit following the accident. A hospital spokeswoman did not know her exact condition today.

The driver of the van, Robert Holmes, 22, of 174 Center St., stated that he was driving east on North Main Street and that Heavisides, who was driving west, did not put on a directional signal as he attempted to make a left-hand turn from the street onto Main Street.

Wood said it is impossible to verify whether Heavisides did use the directional signal. The police report stated that Heavisides thought he had a green arrow to turn left. The report also states that there is no green arrow at that intersection.

Both Holmes and Heavisides were treated for injuries sustained in the accident.

Current Quotes

"It was a mistake of the heart, but nonetheless it was a mistake." — Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., withdrawing as a co-sponsor of a proposed constitutional amendment to ban flag burning.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for today:

Manchester

Cheney Hall Foundation building subcommittee, Lincoln Center gold room, 5 p.m.

Commission for the Disabled, Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Planning Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Cemetery Commission, Town Office Building, 1:30 p.m.

Pension Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

Good. We're ready. Fire away.

To be righteous you have to do justice? What does it mean "do justice?"

Treat people fairly or adequately. Oh, sure. We do that. We're always fair. What else?

Conform to the law? No trouble. One in a while one of us may treat a stop sign like a yield sign, but generally we're law-abiding. Anything else?

Conform to truth, fact or reason. Of course. Only dorks operate without the facts. I guess we pass the righteousness test, huh?

One more? Okay, what is it?

Show due appreciation for. Due appreciation for . . . what? OK, for Whom. Everybody? We have to appreciate everybody? What if they don't deserve it? What if they don't value us? What if they're one of 'those' . . . you know? Why should we appreciate them? Sure He does, but he's God. Get real, for God's sake!

Why are you smiling?

Lord, you who have been real for our sake, make us real for others. Amen.

Barbara Baker
Peace & Justice Committee
Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Manchester Herald

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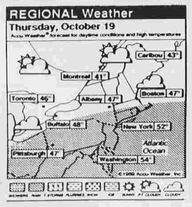
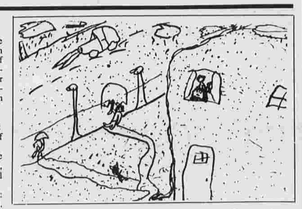
Weather



Rain tonight

Tonight, periods of rain or drizzle likely. Low 40 to 45. Chance of rain 80 percent. Thursday, periods of rain or drizzle with a blustery northeast wind. High in the mid to upper 40s. Chance of rain 90 percent. Outlook Friday, a chance of rain. High 50 to 55.

Weather summary for Tuesday:
Temperature: high of 63, low of 44, mean of 55. The normal is 52.
Precipitation: 1.3 inches for the day, 2.88 inches for the month, 45.49 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 34.68.
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 80, set in 1968. Lowest on record, 17, set in 1978.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Brandy Page, a fourth-grader at Highland Park School.

LOCAL & STATE

In Brief . . .

Candidate's night slated

A candidates' night for Board of Education and Board of Directors' candidates is scheduled Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Bowers Elementary School gymnasium.

The event, sponsored by the school's PTA, will give candidates the opportunity to speak and answer questions submitted in writing by the audience.

The school is at 141 Princeton St.

Attorney switch delays case

HARTFORD — Another attorney has been appointed to represent a Manchester man charged with strangling and assaulting his wife's grandmother.

Attorney Christopher Cosgrove will replace Richard Kelly as defense attorney for Richard Lapointe. Lapointe is charged with the murder of Bernice Martin, 88, who was found dead in her Mayfair Gardens apartment two years ago.

The case has been continued until Oct. 30.

Cosgrove said Kelly has taken a job with the Middlesex Public Defenders Office, and therefore has become unavailable for the Lapointe case. Attorney Patrick Culligan will remain on the case, according to Cosgrove.

Post office KOs flag request

The Manchester postmaster says it is not likely a mailman's request to hang a P.O.W.-M.I.A. flag at the Broad Street office will be honored.

Postmaster Robert Paiva said he was not personally opposed to the request by Frederick Dellaripa, but U.S. Postal Service policy would prevent it.

"There's no reason for it, it's just policy," Paiva said.

Two postal workers at the Broad Street Post Office bought the P.O.W.-M.I.A. flag. It flew for two weeks before Paiva took it down, saying that it violated postal policy.

Dellaripa had previously said he would seek the support of lawmakers. However, he said Monday he would work within the postal system to get his request honored before seeking outside help.

PSAT tests set Saturday

Manchester High School juniors registered to take the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) Saturday should report to the cafeteria lobby at Manchester High School. The doors will open at 7:50 a.m. and students will be assigned to testing rooms on a first-come, first-served basis.

Students should arrive no later than 8:30 a.m. They should bring their admission tickets, positive identification, and two No. 2 pencils.

School musicians honored

Three Manchester High School students were accepted into the Connecticut Valley Youth Wind Ensemble held at the University of Hartford.

They are juniors Jennifer Smith on tenor saxophone and Stephanie Valade on flute, and senior Jason Williams on baritone sax.

Referendum set in Coventry

COVENTRY — A referendum will be held Thursday for townspeople to vote on whether to approve funding for a town revaluation and repairs to the Depot Road Bridge.

Voting is from noon to 8 p.m. at the Town Office Building.

Voters will decide if they want to approve spending $375,000 for a town property revaluation project, likely to begin in February. The project was recently approved by the Town Council.

Revaluation is mandated by the state every 10 years to bring property values up to current market levels. The deadline for completion of the project is 1991.

Town Manager John Elsesser says revaluation is almost certain to result in increased property taxes for owners.

Voters also will decide whether to approve spending $135,000 for the town's share of the cost of repairs to Depot Road Bridge, located partly in town and in Mansfield. The council also has approved that project.

At the lead town on the project, Mansfield is paying the greater portion of the overall $390,000 cost.

A state grant will also help pay for the repairs.

8th vote invalid, says legal opinion

A Manchester attorney has offered a legal opinion that a vote taken at a special meeting of Eighth Utilities District electors Sept. 11 was not a valid vote because people were not checked off on a list of eligible voters.

At that meeting, there was a vote of 27 to 18 in favor of appropriating $245,000 to buy a district fire truck.

The opinion comes from attorney Bruce Beck, who was responding to a request from Betty Sadloski, a district resident and former district treasurer. Sadloski said she asked for the opinion on behalf of district Director Samuel Longest, one of the directors who questioned the validity of the vote.

John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel, had held that the vote was valid despite the fact that no checkoff list was used because, he said, the district bylaws do not make use of the checkoff list mandatory.

Longest said he does not plan to take further legal action on the matter, but he wants the letter to become part of the record.

Beck based his opinion in part on an amendment to district by-laws passed by the district voters at the May 24 annual meeting after being proposed from the floor by J. Winthrop Porter, a district voter. The Porter amendment specified that "district residency must be indicated on the registrars' roll as of the date of the meeting."

In his letter to Sadloski, Beck said, " This amendment clearly sets forth an intent on the part of the district for an eligibility check which is contemporaneous with the election."

Gazebo gets green light from selectmen in Bolton

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

BOLTON – A local construction company has offered to provide materials necessary to build a traditional New England-style village gazebo, tentatively to be located on a common green in front of the town library.

"I think it's a great opportunity for the town to get a super building," First Selectman Robert Morra said Tuesday after speaking with Roger Barrett Jr. and Roger Barrett Sr., of Country Carpenters Inc., of Bolton.

Roger Barrett Sr. said materials which will be donated to the town would be worth $13,000. However, he added that the total cost of such a project would be double that figure, considering labor and planning involved.

Morra said the goal is for this project to be done cost-free to the taxpayers. He said it "... would be a great community project."

The selectmen voted unanimously to approve the project and to look into rounding up volunteers to coordinate and carry out the venture.

Morra said he would recommend setting up a three-person committee that would over-see the project, possibly composed of former selectmen. After voting to move forward with the project, the board will be contacting possible people to serve on the committee, and will contact local civic groups to provide the labor.

The Barretts left a copy of the plans for the gazebo with the selectmen for the board's files. Reviewing the plans after the meeting, Morra stated that the structure is not flimsy.

During the meeting, Morra described it as "vandal resistant." He said no building would be vandal-proof, but because of the strength of the wood, this building would be very sturdy.

Morra said that because the effort would be entirely a volunteer venture, it is unlikely that the building could be built before spring. Roger Barrett Sr. said that after the foundation is in place, the construction could be completed over a few weekends.

Morra said that he would want the whole project to be done as well as possible and construction should not be rushed. He said there will also have to be landscaping done around the gazebo.

Roger Barrett Sr. said that Country Carpenters wants to donate this to the town because he and his family have lived in Bolton for 30 years, and he would like to see one of their buildings in the community. Barrett said that the proposed white structure would fit in well with other town buildings in the area that give the center of town a New England flavor.

Bolton names dog officer

BOLTON – Selectmen voted Tuesday night to name Mervin Thresher, of 55 Hebron Road, as the dog warden in town. He will begin work today.

The selectmen said he will be paid $100 per week during regular hours between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., and will receive $10 for every call during other hours.

The selectmen also received an application for the position from Robin Roy of Manchester. The board decided that because Thresher is from town, he would be the logical choice. However, the board also voted to offer Roy the position of deputy dog officer.

Members said she may reject the offer since her application was specifically for that of dog officer.

QUALITY EDUCATION
OPEN COMMUNICATION

JAN HORN
FOR
BOARD OF EDUCATION
★ Dedicated Leadership
★ Committed to Open Participation Between Parents and Board
★ Enhanced Program Opportunities for Students of All Abilities
REMEMBER TO VOTE FOR JAN!
Paid for by the Committee to Elect Jan Horn, Leslie Green Treasurer

WE'RE BREAKING THE RULES FOR THOSE 55 AND OLDER.

No, First Federal isn't doing anything wrong (don't be silly). But what we're offering is certainly revolutionary. It's our new 20/20 Access CD. And it's exclusively for those who are 55 years of age and older.

20/20 ACCESS CD: It lets you get to your money, penalty free.
The 20/20 Access CD isn't like ordinary CDs. It's a CD that lets you access your money during the term, absolutely penalty free. That's right. If, for whatever reason, you should need extra money, 20/20 Access CD allows you a one-time withdrawal of up to 20% of your opening balance—without paying one penny in penalties!

20/20 ACCESS CD: It lets you add to your earnings.
The 20/20 Access CD's flexibility doesn't stop there, though. During the term, it also allows a one-time deposit of up to 20% of your opening balance. So, if, after you open a 20/20 account, you want to take even greater advantage of its attractive rates, go ahead. We're flexible.

20/20 ACCESS CD: It keeps your interest up.
You can't lose with a 20/20 Access CD. Literally. It's the only CD offering the aforementioned flexible features, plus a one-time interest rate upgrade option that keeps you current with CD rates, should they rise after you open your account. Whenever you want to upgrade your rate, just tell us and it's done.

8.50% Annual rate 8.84% Annual yield
1 Year CD

Minimum deposit is $1,000. Interest is compounded monthly. Rates are subject to change. Penalty for early withdrawal not meeting conditions stated in the 20/20 Access CD. Rate and yield assume principal and interest remain on deposit for one year at original rate. Personal accounts only.

The Eagle's new 20/20 Access CD. If you're 55 or older and want to know more on how it's breaking the rules for the better, visit any branch or call us at 289-6401.

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East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor
Insured by the FDIC
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The Democrat Administration's $1,144,000 mistakes.

Fact #1. The Democrat Administration created an unusable revaluation plan that was scrapped, but still cost town taxpayers $800,000.

Fact #2. The Democrat Administration paid off the assessor responsible for the erroneous plan by giving him $44,000 to quit.

Fact #3. The Democrat Administration was fined $300,000 for building a sewage treatment plant on environmentally-controlled wetlands.

Don't you think that $1.1 million of your taxdollars could have been better spent to keep taxes lower, to rebuild sidewalks, make school improvements or other services?

THE BOTTOM LINE: MANCHESTER CAN'T AFFORD THE DEMOCRATS ANY MORE.

On Election Day, Vote Republican.
Isn't it time for a change ...
for the better?

Paid for by Manchester Republican Town Committee, Ray Buckno Treasurer.

OCT 1989
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Campaign '89

Perkins, seeking 4th term, cares about 'special' kids

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

When three-term Board of Education member Susan Perkins was asked why she is seeking re-election again, she said, "You do it because you really love the educational system. You don't do it to pursue a political career."

Perkins, a 46-year-old Democrat who is chairwoman of the board's finance committee and a member of the long-range planning committee, has been a member of the board since 1981.

One issue about which Perkins is concerned is Manchester's six-year plan "to return, whenever possible, the children who are in special education back to the regular classroom in their own neighborhood school."

The neighborhood schools have always educated some special needs students, she said, but because of the integration program, called the least restrictive environment, and technological advances in school resources, "we have children we would not have put in regular classes a year ago."

Richard Cormier, director of special education and pupil personnel, said although state and federal governments are requiring schools to enter students into the least restrictive environment whenever possible, Manchester's school board, sparked by Perkins and her work, is planning to integrate the students at a speed which supersedes the state mandate and that of many other school districts.

She says she supports the program because isolating students is problematic.

SUSAN L. PERKINS
... 'We all benefit'

"We all exist in society, and I feel taking any segment out and putting them back in is not good for anyone," she said. "We all benefit from being with all types of people. You only notice their differences if you haven't been around them."

And she certainly has been around at least one special needs student. Her 6-year-old son, Timmy, attends a regular first-grade class at Highland Park Elementary School, but she says he would not if the program did not exist.

Timmy was transferred half-way through kindergarten from a special needs class to a program in which he attends regular classes and receives support services outside the class.

"I always had an interest in (special needs programs) because I have friends with children with special needs," Perkins said. "I think Timmy intensified my interest."

One of Perkins' opponents, Republican Jan Horn, said she approves of the program, "but I think you have to consider the needs of the individual child."

If a child with special needs is placed in a program that is too challenging, she said, then "it wouldn't be good for anyone involved."

Another Republican who isn't sure about the wisdom of the integration plan is incumbent John Tucci. He says he is concerned that educating special needs students in the regular classroom may take away from the attention given to other students.

"That's my fear," he said. "I don't know whether it is going to take away from the other kids or it isn't."

Other than her son Timmy, Perkins lives with her husband, Bob, and her son James, 13, at their home at 180 Mountain Road. She has two daughters, Sarah, 21, and Martha, 19.

Sarah and Martha are Manchester High School graduates and James is in the eighth grade at Illing Junior High School.

A lifelong resident of Manchester and a 1961 graduate of Manchester High School, she attended Central Connecticut State College, before it became a university.

She works for Project Home Share, a group that tries to find live-in companions for elderly people seeking others to share their homes. She represents the group in Manchester, Bolton, Glastonbury, South Windsor, and Vernon.

Democrats propose to open communication with schools

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Two Democratic candidates for the Board of Education have proposed several programs to improve education and the relationship between the community and the schools.

First-time candidate Malcolm Barlow proposed in a news release a program in which the high school principal would have breakfast meetings with small groups of community leaders. The purpose of the meetings would be to allow the principal to show and tell them about events happening in the school, and the guests could offer suggestions for meeting the school's goals.

Barlow said the visitors could be medical providers, business people, religious leaders, and real estate agents.

"Ask a real estate agent whether or not a school system is important when people look for a new home," Barlow said.

Incumbent candidate Susan Perkins said the schools should establish a speakers' bureau that would be open to civic organizations. The speakers, who will be teachers and administrators, will offer their knowledge of the schools, teaching, and the subjects they teach.

The program would most likely be done on a voluntary basis, Perkins said, but the plans are not that specific yet.

Barlow had another suggestion. "For the person lucky enough to have one, a mentor plays a key role in that person's life," he said.

The schools should set up a program to match high school students with mentors who work in areas in which the students are interested, he said. The mentor could provide counseling not available through the best school guidance department.

The mentor group could suggest a curriculum that would teach skills needed in their fields, Barlow said.

Perkins proposed the schools send a newsletter to all town residents, not just parents. The newsletter, which would probably be issued four times during the school year, would let the community know about the activities in the school system and encourage them to comment on any issue or situation.

The two candidates said the schools and community could collaborate in other ways. There could be a grandparents' day in the elementary schools, video tapes of school events on the public access channel, and a public relations adviser.

They said their plans are only a few examples of methods of opening the schools to the community. And the relationship is important, they say, because the schools are crucial to the community. The schools expend the most tax dollars, serve the most amount of people, and are important parts of every neighborhood.

"Our schools have always been crucial to Manchester's quality of life," Barlow said. "Wider doors will make a good thing better."

Coventry meeting set on school bus delays

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — School officials will meet Thursday morning with officials of a Madison-based bus company to discuss problems with late buses.

Kathleen Ryan, chairwoman of the Board of Education's transportation committee, said she was not optimistic that the problems would be resolved.

The meeting is set for 9:30 a.m. at Coventry High School with officials of Laidlaw Transit Inc. School Superintendent Michael Malinowski will be there, among other officials.

Ryan said numerous buses to three of the town's four schools have been running late since school began six weeks ago. Monday morning was no exception, she said.

"Bus 7 arrived in the neighborhood at 9:15 — school starts at ten of nine." Ryan said, noting it was on route to Coventry Grammar School.

Bus 7 travels the Pilgrim Hills, Dunn Road, Bread and Milk streets route according to Ryan.

The town was plagued with ongoing problems with periodic late buses throughout the last school year. The town was serviced by Laidlaw Transit Inc. last year, also. The contract with Laidlaw runs to June of 1990, Ryan said.

Problems persisted despite meetings with and promises from Laidlaw officials then to resolve the situation, Ryan said.

At that time Mike Collins, district manager for the company, said the lateness was due to difficulty getting drivers.

At a meeting of the Board of Education last week, Malinowski threatened to take legal action against Laidlaw for what he said were chronically late buses and other alleged contract violations.

According to Malinowski, several of the 13 buses in town have radios that do not work, which is a violation of contract, he said. Malinowski said without working radios buses can not communicate with central operations. He said he plans to begin fining Laidlaw, in accordance with the contract, $10 per day per bus without a working radio.

Another accusation was that drivers not approved by the Board of Education have been driving the school buses.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

STORM SHIELD — Ludwik Snarski of 64 Woodland St. walks down Purnell Place Tuesday in the middle of a rain storm.

Republicans to concentrate on reducing tax rate in town

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Republican candidates for the Board of Directors Tuesday said their goal if elected will be to keep town budget increases within the amount of natural increases in the town's Grand List to avoid tax increases.

The candidates also advocated that revenue from building permit fees in excess of estimates be put into the General Fund as a means of offsetting future drops in revenue including decreases in state grants.

Another proposal by the candidates includes getting more complete periodic reports on the status of the budgets to avoid being taken by surprise toward the end of the budget year by unexpected expenses.

The candidates also said they favor encouraging more productivity from town employees and reducing the increase in town staff by such measures as taking advantage of attrition and encouraging early retirement.

J. Russell Smyth, who has frequently criticized the Democratic directors for what he regards as bad fiscal policy, submitted a compilation of budget increases over the past five years, showing an aggregate increase of 60.4 percent.

His figures indicate that in the past five years, each budget has increased over the the previous one, respectively by 9.1 percent, 10.5 percent, 11.8 percent, 12.94 percent, and 14.7 percent.

In the years between 1984 and 1987, the Grand List increased by an average of 5 percent a year.

"The Democrats are spending like drunken sailors," Smyth said.

Theunis Werkhoven, minority leader of the Board of Directors, said building permit fees have always been underestimated and that those in excess of operation requirements should be turned over to the General Fund to create a surplus.

Incumbent director Ronald Osella said, "As a board we were blindsided by the need to increase the police budget."

And he said the Democrats took the word of the administration at face value on the progress of an in-house tax revaluation that subsequently failed.

Osella also recommended changing the town charter to extend to early June the date by which the directors must approve a budget so that the town will have a clearer picture of what state financing will be available.

Ellen Burns Landers said an effort should be made in the current year's budget to produce a surplus to offset reductions in state revenues to the town. She called for long-range capital expenditures. And she said, "You don't solve a problem just by throwing money at it."

Susan Buckno said that in campaigning door-to-door she has found that people are concerned about the tax revaluation that will become effective with the 1990 Grand List. She said the Republican candidates have agreed to neutralize the effect of the revaluation by reducing the tax rate in proportion to the assessment increases.

Wallace J. Irish Jr. said the framers of the town charter in 1947 provided for an overly businesslike government operation.

"The Democrats are not orderly or businesslike," he said.

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In Brief . . .

O'Neill praises McCollam

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill has good words for retiring executive aide, Charles M. "Chad" McCollam Jr., who has served for three decades in public service as a state legislator, first selectman, state Senate clerk and aide to two governors.

McCollam, 56, of Bethel, opted for a retirement incentive program for employees with at least 10 years in state service. The program includes a $600-a-month bonus for the first three years of retirement, on top of regular pension payments.

"Chad and I have been friends for a long, long time and he did an outstanding job for me in this office as he had done for my predecessor, Ella Grasso," O'Neill said Tuesday.

The governor has named another aide, David J. McQuade of Hartford, to succeed McCollam, who was making almost $90,000 a year when he stepped down Oct. 1. O'Neill makes $78,000.

"I lost a good employee and ... promoted another good employee," O'Neill said. "So I think on balance, I say 'Thank you' to Chad and 'Go to it, David.'"

According to figures released earlier this year, McQuade was making $73,761 as an O'Neill aide for policies and programs.

Upson eyes Fifth seat

HARTFORD (AP) — State Sen. Thomas F. Upson of Waterbury has plans to announce today his intention of creating a committee to explore the possibility of seeking the Republican nomination for the 5th Congressional District seat.

Upson, a lawyer now in his third term in the Senate, hopes to succeed Republican John G. Rowland, also of Waterbury, who announced this week he is running for governor next year.

Other Republicans interested in the nomination include Alan R. Schlesinger of Derby and former state Rep. Thomas J. Dudchik of Ansonia. Waterbury Mayor Joseph J. Santopietro has been frequently mentioned, but he insists he is interested only in winning re-election as mayor next month.

Democrats interested include former 6th District Rep. Toby Moffett, now of Branford, state Sen. James H. Maloney of Danbury, state Rep. Thomas S. Luby of Meriden and state Rep. Kevin G. Knowles of Naugatuck.

Memorial set for Warren

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Yale University will hold a memorial service for Robert Penn Warren, the first poet laureate of the United States and a professor emeritus of English at Yale, who died last month.

The university's president, Benno C. Schmidt Jr., who as an undergraduate was a student of Warren's, and Cleanth Brooks, a noted literary critic who co-authored several books with Warren, will be among the speakers at the service for the Pulitzer Prize-winning author on Oct. 26.

The service will be held in the Yale College faculty room in Connecticut Hall on the Old Campus.

Missing woman found slain

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A young woman who had not been seen for several days was found slain Tuesday in her apartment after neighbors became worried and summoned police to check her home.

The identity of the 29-year-old woman was being withheld pending notification of her relatives, police said.

The woman was found lying partially clothed on her bed, with several stab or puncture wounds to the neck and other trauma to the head, according to Lt. James Sorrentino, a police spokesman.

Police were called to the woman's apartment at 10 a.m. Tuesday by a neighbor who reported she had not been seen for several days.

An employee of the Easter Seal's rehabilitation center in New Haven, she was last seen at work Friday afternoon, police said. She had not reported to work this week.

Hamilton buys building

SUFFIELD (AP) — Hamilton Standard has purchased the storage facility it has rented for 10 years for $1.75 million, a company official said.

Claudia Chamberlain, a Hamilton Standard spokesman, said the company bought the building's lease from Firestone Properties Inc. of McClean, Va., on Sept. 30. There was one year left on the lease, she said.

Chamberlain said the company employs 50 people at the 80,000-square-foot building. The building is on 6.7 acres.

The building is primarily used to store raw materials and metal castings for the production of aircraft parts, Chamberlain said. It also houses a company print shop, Chamberlain said.

Hamilton Standard originally occupied 50,000 square feet when the building opened in 1979, Chamberlain said. It took over the remaining space in the early 1980s, she said.

Hamilton Standard, a division of Hartford-based United Technologies Corp., is a firm specializing in the aerospace industry.

Unilever names president

GREENWICH (AP) — Robert M. Phillips, former president and chief executive officer of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc., has been named chairman and chief executive of the newly-formed Unilever Personal Products Group, USA, the company announced Tuesday.

Phillips, who had been with Chesebrough-Pond's since 1968, will now head the Unilever division overseeing Elizabeth Arden, Calvin Klein Cosmetics and Chesebrough-Pond's USA.

Unilever Personal Products has a "focus and a strength that cannot be matched in the industry," Phillips said in a statement issued Tuesday. "Collectively, we are a top player in the U.S. personal products business, and growing rapidly in the prestige segment throughout the world."

Phillips, who lives in Stamford, graduated from Dartmouth College and received a master's of business administration from Columbia University's business school.

Unilever Personal Products is a unit of Unilever. Unilever had $32 billion in sales in 1988, making it one of the world's leading manufacturers of consumer-branded products and packaged goods, including foods, detergents and personal products.

Science building dedicated

HAMDEN (AP) — Quinnipiac College has dedicated its new $4.5 million health sciences center.

The Echlin Health Sciences Center will house the departments of physical therapy and occupational therapy, as well as classrooms and faculty offices for the college's other health-related programs.

About a third of Quinnipiac's 2,000 full-time undergraduate students are enrolled in the health sciences.

The departments of physical therapy and occupational therapy, which account for over half of the health sciences students, have been housed in a building a mile from campus. The new center will allow the departments to increase their research and course offerings in computer-assisted treatment and robotics, college officials said.

The 31,000-square-foot, two-story center was named after Echlin Inc. of Branford, a chief benefactor.

Keynote speaker at Tuesday's dedication was Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, the renowned cardiovascular surgeon and president and chancellor of the Baylor College of Medicine, in Houston, Texas. DeBakey was presented with an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters.

School meets enrollment goal

BRISTOL (AP) — A Bristol Catholic school, which the Archdiocese of Hartford threatened to close because of low enrollment, has exceeded enrollment levels required to keep it open, school officials said.

The archdiocese plained to close St. Paul High School in June because of revenue losses attributed to declining enrollment. The archdiocese reversed its decision after parents and alumni agreed in May to raise money and attract new students to keep the school open.

The school's enrollment is 378 students, well above the 350-student minimum set by the archdiocese, according to figures released this month by Bristol school officials.

Prenatal care program cuts health-care costs

HARTFORD (AP) — When Yvonne Berkwitt gave birth to her first daughter, Jessica, two years ago, Jessica weighed 2.8 pounds. Last month, the 19-year-old Berkwitt gave birth to her second daughter, Melanie, and Melanie weighed 7 pounds.

The difference, Berkwitt said, was a prenatal care program run by the Hartford Action Plan on Infant Health Inc., which released a study Tuesday showing that improved prenatal care can significantly cut Medicaid and other health-care costs for mothers and infants.

"I didn't know about the program when I was pregnant with her," Berkwitt said, nodding at Jessica. "I participated in the program with (Melanie) because I was afraid of having another premie."

The study found that the cost of medical care was 50 percent higher for women and infants who were not enrolled in the prenatal project run by Action Plan, formed in 1985 by neighborhood and corporate activists alarmed by the city's high infant mortality rate.

In total, the study found the preterm birth prevention project saved $1.4 million in medical bills.

"The fact of the matter is that preterm births cost money. They cost us lives and they cost us in medical problems" said G. Robert O'Brien, president of Action Plan and president of CIGNA's Employees Benefits Group, during a news conference to announce the study Tuesday.

The study involved 88 women living in Hartford, where one in 52 babies will die before age one compared to a national average of one in 76. The infant mortality rate is even higher for the city's minority neighborhoods, where nearly one in every 32 babies dies before age one, said Frederick Adams, commissioner of the state Department of Health Services.

The leading cause of infant mortality is a low birth rate, or infants born weighing under 5½ pounds, Adams said.

All of the women who participated in the study were eligible for Medicaid. Forty-four of the women, all considered at risk for a preterm birth, received services from the preterm birth prevention project, including weekly visits with nurses and counseling on substance abuse and nutrition. The other 44 women, whose histories were developed after their pregnancies, did not receive services.

The total average cost of caring for women and their infants who did not receive prenatal services through the project was $15,461, compared to $10,301 for women and their infants who received project services.

On average, high-risk women who did not receive project services had health-care bills for themselves and their infants 83 percent — or $12,823 per case — higher than their counterparts who received prenatal services.

Based on 276 Hartford women served by the preterm birth prevention project in 1988, cost savings were $1.4 million in medical bills. In 1989, the cost savings are projected to be $1.7 million, according to the study's authors.

Medicaid paid about 58 percent of all the women's and infants' costs, while the costs for 42 percent of the care was shifted to commercial insurance carriers, self-pay patients and other private payers.

"The figures tell us ... that good prenatal care means healthy babies and that good prenatal care could substantially cut the state's Medicaid costs," O'Brien said.

Despite the savings in medical costs and the effect the prenatal program had for Berkwitt, health officials said the infant mortality rate has not dropped yet they way they hope it will.

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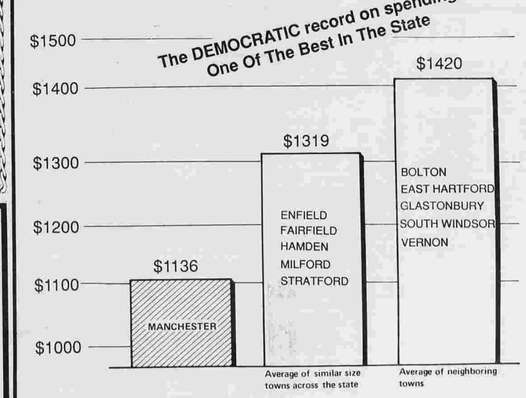

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OPINION

Regulations needed on day care

The Planning and Zoning Commission is considering what provisions it should add to the town's zoning regulations for the operation of various kinds of day-care facilities.

Some provisions clearly are needed because when the zoning regulations were written day care as we know it today did not exist as a common use for property.

The zoning enforcement officer has had to interpret the regulations broadly in order to determine what provisions applied to day-care facilities, considering some of them akin to nursery schools and some to occupations carried on in homes.

With the growth of day care in contemporary society, it has become necessary to provide for the facilities specifically in the regulations.

State definitions classify day-care facilities for six or fewer children as family day-care homes and those with up to 12 children as group day-care homes. Under state law, both must be permitted in all residential zones and no conditions can be set on family day-care homes if the residence involved meets local code requirements for dwellings.

The town planning staff has recommended that both the smaller types of facilities be allowed in all residential zones and a number of other zones.

At a public hearing on the provisions Monday, one citizen raised an objection to lumping them together and not considering separate provisions for the group day-care homes. The objector said most communities require special permits for group day-care homes in residential areas.

The point is well worth considering. A facility for as many as 12 children does not seem to be comparable to most of the ordinary home occupations.

"They don't migrate anymore, because people feed them and, of course, the air traffic is HORRENDOUS!"

O'Neill decision looms

By Bob Conrad

Gov. Bill O'Neill can thank the doomsayers about his chances of re-election for one thing — they have made his political plans for 1990 the centerpiece of speculation wherever you go these days.

Will he run for a third full term or will he say, positively early next year, that he won't? Ah, that is the question.

It was the dominant subject of conversation as Democrats prepared to fall on their petite filet mignon at a recent statewide kick-off dinner in Hartford and they were still talking about it at some tables when they reached the chocolate roulade.

What do you think, is he going or isn't he? Almost in the next breath was the question of whether he can win if he runs. It was costing these Democrats, mostly party regulars, $300 apiece to engage in this collective exercise in anxious curiosity.

Adding a special bouquet to the buzz about O'Neill at the Hartford Hilton dinner was the presence of U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly of that city, and U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison of Hamden, who is trying to shove the governor out the door so he — Morrison — can be nominated.

Significantly, Mrs. Kennelly was busily working the tables that night. It was also noteworthy that when Morrison was introduced from the head table he got the thunderous applause of Ted Baldwin, his manager, and little else. O'Neill had not returned from Europe, so missed it all.

Ironically, the more O'Neill says he INTENDS to run, the louder becomes the murmur that he will not. Amazingly, the woods are suddenly full of doubters about his running — most of them Democrats.

With respect to O'Neill's frequent assertion that he INTENDS to run, a basic reality of politics must be understood. He cannot say anything else, and he knows it. Even if he has decided for sure that he won't seek reelection, he won't let slip the slightest hint that such an idea is dancing in his head. To do so would make him an instant lame duck and weaken him badly in this upcoming final year of his current term.

If there is any clue in what O'Neill is saying, it's his constant use of the postscript "if my health remains good." To some observers, that could be O'Neill's way of preparing a logical and unchallengeable reason for deciding against running.

Some thought they saw another straw in the wind when Charles (Chad) McCollam of Bethel, the governor's executive aide at the State Capitol, retired recently. But any departure from the inner circle would be taken that way, and in this case it appears more likely that McCollam simply took advantage of the golden handshake we've been hearing so much about.

What if O'Neill decides to retire? He would be entitled to an ex-governor's pension of $55,000, based on $5,000 per year or fraction thereof in office. He was sworn in at the end of business, Dec. 31, 1980, after the terminally ill Gov. Ella Grasso resigned. His other option, not nearly as attractive, would be to claim an ex-legislator's pension, which is based like any state employee's benefit at 2 per cent per best three years' pay.

Politically, an O'Neill withdrawal from the 1990 Democratic scene would mean all bets off for the ticket, which is currently in place except for attorney general. The scramble by all those Democrats who have been waiting patiently for a little daylight would be terrific.

I'm not predicting what he'll do. I'm saying only that I will not be surprised if he decides not to run. I was around when the late John Dempsey shocked his party by retiring, and I wrote it just that way then.

Polls don't look so hot for O'Neill at the moment and a lot of people whose word I respect say firmly that he won't run. GOP State Chairman Dick Foley even targets March 1 for an O'Neill announcement (or by them, as he puts it.)

Hang on, though. This O'Neill fellow has made a career of being underestimated. That could be his secret weapon in 1990.

Political Notes

• Republicans now expect to move state headquarters back to Hartford by mid-November after nearly three years in East Hartford, where then-Chairman Bob Poliner found a cheaper rent than the old digs on Asylum St. The new office at Russ and Oak streets is one long block from the State Capitol. Foley thus keeps a promise to return to the capital.

•Not-so-instant replay: State Sen. John Daniels, the probable next mayor of New Haven, is busy most fall weekends at his beloved side job as referee at college football games. It was reported here recently that he was skipping this year because of the mayoral campaign. Not so. He may not take a game on the Saturday before election day, but he will have done eight or nine by then.

Bob Conrad is a syndicated columnist.

Agency wrong on issue

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Five small supermarket chains in the United States and Canada have pledged to phase out all produce treated with cancer-causing pesticides. For their trouble they have been lambasted by the very agency that is supposed to take the consumer's side — the Environmental Protection Agency.

Despite the EPA's sleepy record of pesticide regulation, it can't seem to stomach the idea of someone else doing the job. EPA Assistant Administrator Linda Fisher condemned the supermarket chains, saying that decisions about pesticides should be taken out of the marketplace and put back in the government where they belong.

But if marketplace waited for the government to act, it would wait a long time. The EPA has spent the last two years studying one of the pesticides that the supermarket are worried about, although it had information 10 years ago that the pesticide could cause cancer.

The supermarket chains, like the public, simply got tired of waiting. "We've gotten to the point where the industry, the media and everyone else is making decisions on pesticides while the EPA is sitting around sucking its thumb," one independent research scientist who specializes in pesticides told our reporter Greg Moore.

The chains are ABCO Supermarkets in Arizona, Raleys in California and Nevada, Petrini in California, Provigo Distribution Inc. in Canada and Bread and Circus in Boston. Their gradual phase-out of produce treated with cancer-causing pesticides will be a small ripple for consumers, but the announcement made a big splash in the grocery industry.

The Food Marketing Institute, the supermarket industry group in Washington, D.C., sent a menacing letter to its members warning them not to participate in the phase-out. The institute called the tactic "economic terrorism."

On the list of pesticides the stores want to phase out are ethylenebisdithiocarbamates or EBDCs. They are used on one-third of all fruits and vegetables grown in the United States. The EPA suspects something might be wrong with EBDCs, but the agency is taking its own sweet time figuring that out.

Evidence linking EBDCs to cancer was available as early as 1974. The EPA circulated a memo in 1979 reporting that tests of EBDC's on mice resulted in liver tumors.

In 1982, the EPA had closed meetings with the pesticide industry and decided to impose minimal restrictions on EBDCs. The Natural Resources Defense Council, a private environmental group, sued the EPA over the decision to lock environmentalists out of those meetings, and the EPA said it wouldn't do that any more.

But it wasn't until 1987 that the EPA agreed to reconsider the rules on EBDCs. It has been promising a decision since May.

While the EPA has been sucking its thumb, another study has turned up damning evidence about EBDCs. The National Toxicology Program in North Carolina released data in July showing that more than 90 percent of the rats who were fed EBDCs in an experiment developed tumors. The results are preliminary and are still being reviewed.

EBDC pesticides are made by four companies. They're waiting on the EPA too, and doing damage control in the meantime. The companies say they will reduce the number of crops treated with EBDCs from 73 to 13, but that is only window dressing. EDBCs are still used on major crops including wheat, tomatoes, potatoes, onions, grapes and sweet corn.

The makers of EBDCs have long maintained that most of the pesticide is removed by rain and washing before the fruit and vegetables pass anyone's lips. EPA officials told us they didn't know until last March that the residue reduction from washing could be significant, so now they're studying that too. Farmers have known about the washing theory for a long time. As usual, the EPA was the last to hear about it and may be the last to take a stand.

Sex scandals

Republicans in Washington are delighted to see that the Democrats have finally stumbled into a scandal that the public can understand — sex. Democrats like Jim Wright and Tony Coehlo resigned because of financial scandals, but the details are more than most people care to follow. To the GOP's delight, two Democratic congressmen are facing political annihilation because of sex scandals — Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., for his relationship with a male prostitute, and Rep. Gus savage, D-Ill., for allegations of a Peace Corps worker that he assaulted her on a trip to Zaire. The refused to resign after being convicted of having sex with a minor.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Open Forum

Mayor takes credit

To the Editor:

Peter DiRosa is taking credit for bringing the Buckland mall to Manchester. It was Betty Sadloski and the Manchester Taxpayer Association who forced the $16.5 million bond issue to the ballot.

The voters in Manchester voted not to subsidize the mall. DiRosa, going against a campaign promise, changed the figure to $9.5 million. This project would have been built without any subsidy at all. The I-84 corridor was one of the hottest pieces of real estate in the country. DiRosa not only gave away $9.5 million in future dollars, he wanted to give away $16 million. Now he wants a gold star and your vote for a job well done. I thank Betty for saving us $6 million.

The North Elm housing project was supposed to pay for itself. We got the land for nothing, town employees did some of the site work, and still the project came in with rents higher than the private sector. We are subsidizing the project for $90,000 a year.

DiRosa says the project will pay for itself after 20 years. This will only happen if we raise the rent up to $1,100 a month in that period of time. Tell me the politician who will raise these rents. Will DiRosa promise to raise rents for the elderly every year? For this he wants your vote.

DiRosa claims he has taken care of the parks. The money for the Center Springs Lodge came from a state grant which was earmarked for Capital Improvement. This money could have been better spent fixing sidewalks and making repairs to our infrastructure. He wants credit and your vote for getting money from a state grant.

The blown reval and the fines for the sewer treatment plans were things that should have been noticed. There was mention of the road being built in wetlands when the houses on Love Lane were being built over a year before the problem came to a head.

The sidewalks on Homestead Street were pushed up on the priority list because of political ties.

Peter DiRosa owns a business on Main Street and still voted for it to be repaired. This project should have gone to referendum. In my opinion, he showed bad judgment in not abstaining from this vote. He had a clear majority and could have given the appearance of good government. This administration has shown a lack of leadership, a lack of ethics, and a lack of control.

We are facing a new reval; it will show that the biggest growth in our tax base is coming from homes that were built in the 50s and 60s. These are the small ranches and capes that are owned by elderly, retired, and people starting off with new families. The tax burden will fall on their shoulders.

DiRosa and Co. have seen this coming for two years. They have made every effort to put their spending program through before the taxpayer realizes who is paying the bills. It's great to say you brought the mall to town, but if you give away the tax income from it, you're behind in the game.

DiRosa's claim of bringing $43 million in new taxes over the next 10 years is only true if all these projects go through. These figures are as bogus as his promise to go along with the vote of the people on the Buckland Mall issue or him saying that the North Elm housing project will pay for itself.

The rush to put a new town hall complex to a vote on the referendum is the most unplanned, irresponsible act. The project went from costing $16 million to $13.9 million in one meeting. The cost of purchasing property is hidden because the money is coming out of the same slush fund as the Main Street project.

Not one person on the Board of Directors really understands what we will be getting for the $15 million plus interest the job will cost. We're using guesstimates instead of estimates.

Bad planning and irresponsible spending has led us to this point. The burden of taxes in town will rest on the shoulders of the people less able to pay for it. The lower priced homes' tax burden will double, while the upper-middle priced homes will go down.

Peter J. McNamara
106 Summit St.
Manchester

Defends directors

To the Editor:

As chairman of the Board of Directors I have tried to insure that all information presented to the board, as well as to the public, is both factual and accurate. On occasion, when information being presented is not factual, is taken out of context or is misleading, I have tried to correct these misstatements because I believe that decisions must be the result of an accurate, honest discussion. That is the purpose of this letter.

In the case of the revaluation, which has surfaced as a political issue, the following history is necessary: The state mandates a revaluation every ten years. The purpose of the revaluation is to accurately reflect property values on the tax rolls. A revaluation does not in itself mean that there will be an increase in taxes. The former general manager and his staff recommended to the Board of Directors that the revaluation be done in-house. They recommended this in order to save money. The previous revaluation had been done in-house with few problems ten years earlier and that was the way the former tax assessor thought it should be done.

The Board of Directors (both Democrats and Republicans) approved the in-house revaluation unanimously.

During the revaluation process, Democratic Director Dutch Fogarty on numerous occasions asked the administration if it was going along smoothly. The directors were assured that everything was fine and on schedule. Republican Director Geoff Nuab asked for periodic updates and the assessor again told us that everything was fine.

In the summer of 1988 I was informed by Director Fogarty and by members of the Board of Tax Review that problems were surfacing with the revaluation and that we should investigate.

I met with the administration and with members of the Board of Tax Review and we reviewed the problems and the complaints. As a result of that conference, I called a special meeting of the Board of Directors. At the special meeting I explained that the report which we had received from the administration was in conflict with the information I had received from the Board of Tax Review and, therefore, I recommended that the revaluation process be halted immediately, pending further investigation. Once again, by unanimous vote, the revaluation process was halted. It was eventually scrapped in favor of hiring an outside firm.

Revaluation should not be a political issue. In fact, it is a state mandated process that every community must endure every ten years. The Manchester Charter calls for part-time elected directors and we must rely on professional administrators to gather information and make appropriate recommendations upon which we make decisions. As soon as we, as a board, discovered problems we acted.

In this case the administration made a mistake when it purchased a computer software program that wasn't up to the task. The manager wanted to save money and relied upon his staff. Those responsible have been dealt with appropriately by the entire board. The assessor was replaced, and the manager was denied a salary increase for that year. The issue of revaluation is not a political issue but a community issue upon which all nine directors acted in concert in a non-partisan way. Both Democrats and Republicans agreed on the entire process throughout.

Peter P. DiRosa
Chairman, Board of Directors

Manchester Herald

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EARTHQUAKE

Quake

From Page 1

The quake was felt in Reno, Nev., 225 miles to the northeast, and high-rises in Los Angeles, 350 miles south of San Francisco, shook.

"You could see dozens, huge booms of smoke going into the air," said Greg Higgins, who was driving near Santa Cruz. "It was complete pandemonium."

Forty buildings collapsed in Santa Cruz and Watsonville; Santa Cruz County emergency services coordinator Dina Phillips estimated $350 million in damage.

In Los Gatos, police Chief Larry Todd said many buildings had collapsed, and there were some reports of looting.

The California Highway Patrol reported a J.C. Penney building in downtown Hollister collapsed, as did a bridge on a nearby highway, CBS said.

The quake sent thousands of terrified office workers rushing into the streets of Oakland and San Francisco, and many remained stranded hours later.

"I've never been through anything like this in my life," said Mary Garcia, who works in Oakland's Clorox building. "I was on the 17th floor and the building just rocked and rocked. I was scared out of my mind coming down the 17 floors."

Authorities urged people to fill bathtubs in case water was cut off. San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos urged commuters to stay home today rather than taxing the transportation system, crippled by the closing of the Bay Bridge. A 30-foot section of its top collapsed onto the lower roadway, leaving three cars dangling between levels.

At least two bridges in the Santa Cruz area collapsed, highways leading out of the city were damaged, and mountain passes outside Santa Cruz were closed due to landslides and fissures in the road, the Highway Patrol said.

In San Francisco, at least eight people died, and looting and vandalism were reported in the city's major crack dealing area. "When the power is off, opportunists come out," said police Dispatcher Chris Curran.

Agnos asked the Army to help. National Guardsmen were being mobilized, including engineers, military police and medical workers.

Still, Agnos said, "The city is in reasonably good shape. We've survived this so far."

Sixty-thousand baseball fans were evacuated from Candlestick Park before the start of Game Three of the World Series. No major injuries were reported at the stadium, which sustained structural damage, and there was no word this morning on when the game would be played.

Fire engines and ambulances, sirens howling, picked their way through a darkened San Francisco. Headlights and an occasional office building running on emergency generators stood out. Buses were jammed and traffic was backed up.

Commuters were left with no major transportation routes east out of San Francisco because of the closing of the Bay Bridge, two other spans and the Oakland-San Francisco subway, which apparently was unscathed by the quake.

Tourist ferries gave stranded commuters free rides to the East Bay.

The Oakland Airport and San Francisco International Airport closed Tuesday but reopened this morning. San Jose International Airport never closed.

People walked around San Francisco, sat outside dingy hotels or on stoops and curbs, listening to radio reports of the disaster. Without power, there was no television. Restaurants and bars opened with candlelight.

Agnos said five people died in the city after buildings collapsed on cars, and three died in the Marina district in a spectacular fire that burned much of the evening before being brought under control. Up to 20 people were hurt in the fire, apparently caused by a gas leak, that consumed an entire block.

In San Francisco's Haight-Fillmore district, cracks were visible on some stoops and buildings, some in the stucco and some structural. Many buildings in the neighborhood are Victorian-style homes that survived the 1906 earthquake.

The San Andreas Fault is the major fault blamed for the 1906 disaster, in which fired destroyed much of the city and hundreds died — 700, according to traditional estimates and more than 2,500, according to recent studies.

The third deadliest quake in U.S. history occurred in Alaska on March 27, 1964, when 131 people died.

There were no reports of damage to the state's six nuclear reactors, said Greg Cook, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman.

The 6.9 Richter reading made this the sixth-most powerful quake to strike California this century, and the most powerful since a 7.0 quake centered in Eureka in 1980. A 6.6 temblor did severe damage to the San Fernando Valley of Southern California on Feb. 9, 1971, killing 65 people.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. An earthquake of 6 can cause severe damage. A 7 is a "major" quake, capable of widespread heavy damage. The 1906 earthquake, which occurred before the scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3.

The Associated Press

OVER THE EDGE — One car hangs over the edge of the roadway as another is sandwiched between two damaged sections of the Bay Bridge between Oakland and San Francisco after a major earthquake in the area Tuesday.

Offers

From Page 1

sistance, along with aid from numerous other countries, poured into Armenia following the Dec. 7 quake in the Soviet republic.

Gerasimov told a news briefing the consequences of the Armenian disaster made the Soviets especially sensitive to the plight of California residents stricken by the Tuesday quake.

Asked what aid the Soviet Union might have to offer, Gerasimov said, "It's hard for me to say. We have a very sad experience in the earthquake in Armenia."

A team of four to six British engineers specializing in earthquake safety design will fly to San Francisco Thursday to help assess damage, said Alistair Soane, chairman of the consulting firm Bingham Cotterell in northwest England.

"They will be assisting in the damage assessment and learning lessons to apply for the next time, because there will be a next time in San Francisco," he said.

In London, oil prices were slightly higher at midday on fears that the earthquake could disrupt supplies of crude oil and petroleum products in California. At about midday, North Sea Brent Blend crude for delivery in November stood at $19.80 a barrel, up 20 cents from late Tuesday.

Three Swiss experts left for California today to assess what help their country might give to the earthquake-stricken area. A French disaster-relief agency also offered to send specialists to San Francisco to find any survivors trapped under rubble.

Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu offered help in rescue and rebuilding efforts.

"As we ourselves are so vulnerable to this natural disaster that we view the fate of its victims much as that of our own … we are following the news from San Francisco with intense care," he said in a message to Bush.

"We are prepared to contribute to your efforts of emergency rescue and reconstruction as much as we can."

Thousands of Asians jammed trans-Pacific telephone lines seeking word of relatives in California.

"Every second we get calls for California from those with relatives there," said one of the 100 telephone operators on duty at the Philippine Long Distance Telephone Company. "Sometimes they beg us to connect them but our circuits are down."

In Rome, a Vatican spokesman said Pope John Paul II was "deeply saddened" by the deaths and destruction in the earthquake and was praying for the victims.

Worry

From Page 1

A representative from Travel Time agency on Hartford Road in Manchester reported that there had been clients in the area, and there were more that are scheduled to go out next week. As of this morning, though, the agency did not know of any clients in the area affected by the earthquake.

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Manchester Herald

SPORTS

Thoughts ApLENty
Len Auster

Girl athletes for a long time were ignored

Open up a newspaper today, any paper, and you'll find reporting on girls/women's athletics. It might not be in the quantity to some people's liking, but you'll find it.

In fact, one of the front page stories in the sports section of Monday's Herald was about Grete Waitz of Norway committing to running in this year's Manchester Road Race.

This, however, was not always the case. The female scholastic athlete of the 1960s toiled in virtual obscurity. They worked just as hard as their male counterpart, might have been even more dedicated to their undertaking than he, but the recognition they received was zippo.

Names such as Meg Berte, Kathy Cumberbatch and Jessica Marquez, among others, have been in print several times for their deeds with the Manchester High girls' soccer team. And rightfully so.

But names such as *Karen Nowicki, Debbie Bates, Joyce Rylander, Patricia Duval, Susie Wollenberg, Ann Pratson, Chris Christensen, Peggy Zikus, Liz Bickley, Dotti Cobb, Nancy Chandler, Kathy Stoddard, Sue Leslie, Cindy Gobeille, Jean McAdams, Eileen Quinn* and *Sharon Gworek* all went unnoticed in the 1960s.

All were outstanding athletes in the '60s. Most excelled in two sports, field hockey and basketball. And, if you ask Mary Faignant who coached all of them, they would have given their modern-day sister a run for her money. But notoriety; surely you jest.

"There was no recognition, no press coverage (in the '60s)," Faignant said. "They got a (varsity) letter 'M' but it was a smaller 'M' (than what the boys received)," she recalls.

The Manchester High girls' swimming team won the CCIL championship in 1977. It meets Windham High Friday with the CCC East championship at stake. Back in the '60s not only was there no championship to go after, there was no team. Girls swimming did not gain varsity status at Manchester High until 1975.

"Anyone interested in swimming went to aquaettes (synchronized swimming)," Faignant said. "There wasn't a team, and we had some outstanding swimmers."

Janet Nielsen, Linda DiManno, Nancy Begg, Joan Waldman, Leslie Hunter and *Gaye Morrison* were among the oustanding swimmers who not only missed out on any publicity they might have deserved, they also missed out on their sport, too.

The female athlete of the '60s, however, didn't participate because they were looking for recognition. "They were hungry for sports," Faignant says. "In their younger years, they had Little Miss Softball, but otherwise they didn't have competitive (sports).

"Sports is something they wanted to do so we had large turnouts. I can remember 65-70 girls going out for basketball and 60-65 for aquaettes," Faignant said. "We always had no problem having players for two teams in each sport. Cutting was always a problem."

Today's athlete doesn't necessarily have it better, if you ask Faignant. "The schedules are far longer, and I also see burnout (by the athlete), she said. "I also see more specialization (which isn't necessarily good). You don't see as many three-sport athletes and I think you'll see fewer and fewer."

The female athlete of today does get recognition. There are days when they can, and do, push the boys' news deeper into the newspaper. Her equal from the '60s was, unfortunately, deprieved. "We had some of our best athletes ever in the '60s," Faignant says.

That, however, we'll never know. We cannot turn back the clock, but to athletes such as *Liz Bickley, Chris Christensen, Sharon Gworek, Debbie Bates* — all of those who contributed countless hours to sports without mention — we salute you.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

World Series is now secondary

Game 3 reset for tonight, but seems very unlikely

By Jim Donaghy
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The World Series, the apple of the Bay area's civic eye, is in doubt in the wake of an earthquake that smashed San Francisco and Oakland just moments before the scheduled beginning of Game 3.

With over 200 dead, 400 injured and massive destruction throughout the area, the World Series became of secondary interest to communities that had been savoring the first-ever Bay area playoff for baseball's top prize.

Tuesday's game was ordered postponed by Commissioner Fay Vincent a few minutes after 60,000-seat Candlestick Park, site of the largest concentration of people at that time in the Bay area, was shaken by an earthquake that measured 6.9 on the Richter scale. The game was set back to tonight, but there was considerable doubt whether it could or would be played in the stadium on Candlestick Point. Baseball officials said an inspection of the stadium was their first concern, to determine if it is structurally sound for use by the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics.

Because of the havoc caused by the quake — roadways collapsed, gas mains split and erupted in flames, and power was out — baseball didn't even have the luxury of saying the Series could be continued by moving it to the Oakland Coliseum across the bay. The physical status of that stadium was unknown as darkness descended on the area Tuesday night.

Since the first game was played in 1903, no World Series contest has ever been postponed except for weather. Even as two world wars caused cancellation of other pro and college sports, baseball continued despite rosters depleted by players serving military obligations.

"There's going to be a full structural engineering check of the entire stadium. That means getting people from San Francisco Recreation and Parks, the county and major league baseball officials. We will do an in-depth structural examination of every section of this ballpark," Jorge Costa, vice president for stadium operations, said.

"The determination on what we'll do will be made as soon as we can do that examination. We have been trying to contact the necessary people. But we've been unable to get through to them.

"We lost all power in the stadium and all backup power. We lost all water, too. We've had earthquakes before, obviously, but not an earthquake of this magnitude."

National League president Bill White said there had been consideration given already to moving the Series to a neutral site if both stadiums prove to be unsafe.

"They're talking about warm weather cities," White said. "I think there's something in the rules covering alternate cities. No one knows at this point. This is the first time something like this has happened."

A section in the upper stands in right field of Candlestick separated by about six inches, and several cracks ran down the concrete aisle and broke off. Some fans carried chunks of the stadium away as souvenirs.

"The people two to three rows in front of me had big pieces of metal several inches long fall on their heads," David Guzzetti, a city council member from Chico, Calif., said. "The light towers were just rocking back and forth. I couldn't believe it."

Oakland manager Tony La Russa was sitting in the dugout and thought at first the rolling motion "was the fans stamping" their feet.

"I heard (Giants batting coach) Dusty Baker yell, 'Earthquake!' " San Francisco catcher Terry Kennedy said. "I thought he was kidding and just trying to keep things loose.

"I knew something was wrong when I saw the first base dugout moving," Kennedy said. "My first thought was to look for my wife in the stands."

The catcher said the initial reaction by players of both teams was nervous laughter and remarks. But the seriousness of the situation became clear when the field started to rumble.

"We found out where the priorities of life are," Kennedy said. "The World Series doesn't mean anything compared to what happened in this city tonight. People were hurt and people lost their homes. It makes me feel sick."

Players stayed on the field for 30 minutes before the game was postponed. Many of them left hand-in-hand with their families.

"You can't stop concrete," Oakland outfielder Dave Henderson said. "Forget the World Series."

"I try to be a big tough guy," 6-foot-3 umpire Eric Gregg said, "but I was scared senseless. I couldn't fit under the table and finally I went to stand under some arches."

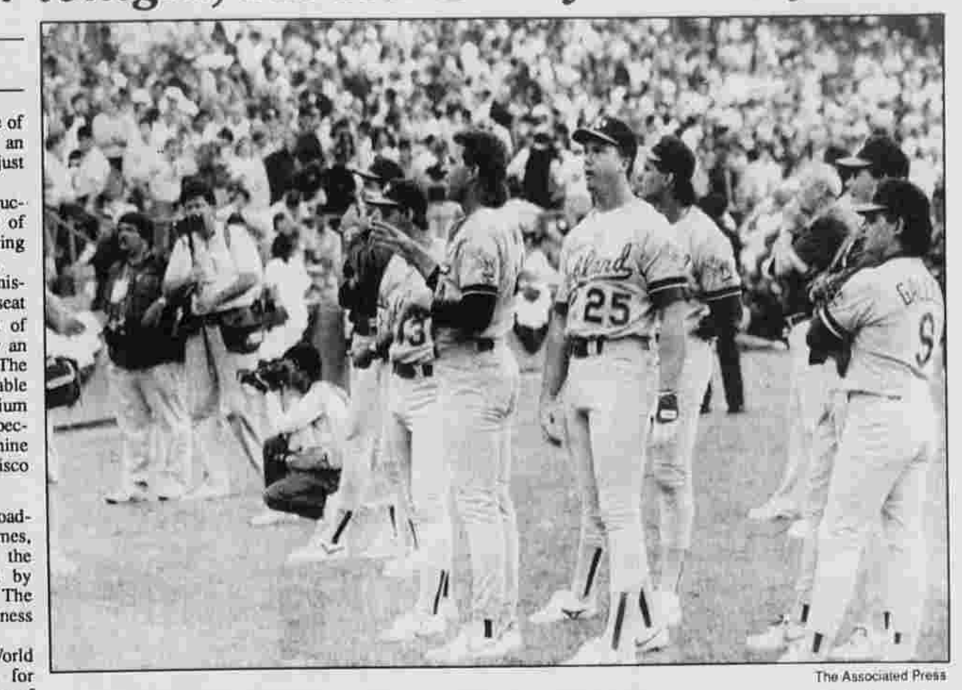
Oakland slugger Jose Canseco was standing with his wife when the tremor hit. He said he looked up at fans yelling at him and thought, "Jeez, look at that. They still want us to play."

"I just want to get my family out of here," Giants pitcher Mike Krukow said as he held his 2-year-old son, Chase. "All the kids were scared and so was I. It almost knocked me down."

Giants manager Roger Craig, still in uniform, got behind the wheel of his pickup truck and left with eight family members and friends in the back and three more jammed into the front.

Hall of Famer Willie Mays also darted to his car with his wife and friends.

"I was scared," said Mays, who was on the field doing an interview with Joe Morgan at the time of the quake.



The Associated Press

ALL DRESSED — Members of the Oakland Athletics stand and stare as Candlestick Park-goers leave the stadium in the wake of the major earthquake that struck the Northern California area shortly before gametime.

'89 World Series sure going to be memorable

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "This Series has gone from the mundane to the memorable."

It took an earthquake to do it, but Oakland Athletics general manager Sandy Alderson was right. The 1989 World Series always will be remembered for what happened Tuesday night.

Umpire Al Clark was still in the dressing room when the earthquake hit.

"It was one of the scariest situations I've ever been in. As soon as it started, my legs went numb," Clark said. "I looked up, and the walls were waving. I became frightened, and I realized it was an earthquake."

"I knew something was wrong when I saw the first base dugout moving," San Francisco Giants catcher Terry Kennedy said. "The World Series doesn't mean anything compared to what happened in this city tonight. People were hurt and people lost their homes. It makes me feel sick."

Remarkably, there were no major injuries reported at Candlestick Park, which sits on the bay about five miles from downtown San Francisco and eight miles from Oakland.

"The people two to three rows in front of me had big pieces of metal several inches long fall on their heads," David Guzzetti, a city council member from Chico, Calif., said. "The light towers were just rocking back and forth. I couldn't believe it."

Many people knew exactly what was happening because, as residents of the Bay area, they had been through earthquakes before — although not as severe as this one, which measured 6.9 on the Richter scale.

"I was sitting there with (Commissioner) Fay Vincent," National League president Bill White said. "We looked up, and somebody said, 'There's an earthquake.' Nobody panicked. That's the important thing. The fans didn't panic. We could have had a much more difficult situation. The fans deserve credit for being calm."

"I guess it lasted only 20 seconds, but it seemed like 20 minutes," said David Sanderford, a Long Beach, Calif., resident, who added that he had felt only one earthquake that was more powerful during his lifetime in California. "It happened just as the players ran on the field, and I thought people were stomping in the upper deck.

Celtics secure exhibition win

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Depending on where you stood, the Boston Celtics were either mighty impressive or a team in need of fine tuning.

Boston Coach Jimmy Rodgers said his team could do better following its 111-99 victory over San Antonio Tuesday night in an NBA exhibition game, but Spurs Coach Larry Brown was impressed with what he saw.

"I like to play the Celtics. They made the extra pass. They executed. They were terrific," Brown said.

"We got a lot of young kids. I just think they (Celtics) were a lot tougher, a lot more physical, consequently they get a lot of the calls. When you're aggressive, you're going to get calls. Our team has got to learn that," Brown said.

Rodgers said his team made too many turnovers, 21 for the game, including a team-high five turnovers by Larry Bird. He also criticized his team's first half play as the Celtics wasted a 11-point lead and led only 57-55 lead after the first two quarters.

"I didn't like our first half at all," Rodgers said. "We've got to get off to better starts."

Larry Bird, returning to the Boston lineup this year after missing most of last season due to heel surgery, tied for game-high scoring honors with 22 points. He also had 8 rebounds and a game-high 8 assists as he played a team-high 35 minutes.

"It's been somewhat of a struggle, but it gets better

See CELTICS, page 11

Whalers send down 2 players

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers shipped defenseman Al Tuer and left wing Tom Martin to Binghamton of the American Hockey League Tuesday, leaving the Whalers with 27 players on the roster, the team announced.

Hartford plays three games over the next four nights, beginning tonight when they play the Buffalo Sabres at home.

On Thursday, the team plays in New York against the Rangers, then returns home for a Saturday night game against Detroit.

Hartford is 2-4 in the Adams Division, having lost its last two including a 3-2 decision last Saturday night to the New Jersey Devils. Hartford is 1-3 at the Civic Center this year. Buffalo comes in at 3-2-1 and in second place in the Adams Division. This is the second meeting of the season between the division rivals; the Sabres having won in Buffalo 4-1 last Friday night.

Martin says he does not on plan on reporting to Binghamton. "I'm not going to Binghamton. I don't feel I have anything more to prove in the AHL," Martin said. Martin has one assist in two games. Martin, 25, said he holds a dual citizenship in West Germany and is considering going to Europe to play.

Defending champ Gregorek to run again in Manchester

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

John Gregorek, who finally conquered the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race last year posting the second fastest time ever (21:30 for 4.75 miles), is feeling less pressure as he prepares to defend his crown in the 53rd running of the Road Race on Nov. 23.

"I can already feel a lot less pressure," Gregorek, 29, said from his new home in Seekonk, Mass. "I had something to prove last year. I wanted to win it so bad."

Indeed, the two-time member of the United States Olympic team (the 1980 team which boycotted the Moscow Games and in 1984 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase) had failed in in his initial two efforts in Manchester before his thrilling finish with two-time champion John Doherty in 1988.

Gregorek placed a distant fourth in his maiden run in Manchester in 1985, clocking 22:30, a full minute slower than his winning time last year. Back again in 1986, Gregorek moved up one notch to third place and shaved 30 seconds off his time for a 22:00 clocking.

Not only had four-time winner and course-record holder John Treacy and Doherty beaten Gregorek in 1985 and '86, respectively, but also the course had demoralized Gregorek. That all changed dramatically for Gregorek when he outkicked Doherty in the final 200 yards last year.

Gregorek's summer training and race schedule was altered when his 21-month old daughter, Rachel, was diagnosed as a diabetic. Gregorek was in Europe for a day before he heard the news. He hasn't raced since "jumping in" the Falmouth (Mass.) Road Race in August.

A native of Northport, N.Y., on Long Island and 1982 graduate of Georgetown University, Gregorek resumed his training seven weeks ago and, coincidentally, trains with Treacy, Doherty and 1987 Road Race runner-up Richard O'Flynn.

This latter trio, yet to be confirmed for this year's race, may very well be Gregorek's adversaries come Thanksgiving morning.

As he did a year ago, Gregorek will prep for Manchester with the Old Reliable 10K (6.2 miles) in Raleigh, N.C. on Nov. 12, where he is also the defending champ. By no means does Gregorek plan to rest on his laurels in Manchester.

"Now, I want to win it two years in a row," Gregorek said. "I want to prove that last year was no fluke."

With his victory last year, Gregorek became the first American to win in Manchester since Charlie Duggan in 1980.

JOHN GREGOREK
. . . to defend Race title

OCT 1989
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In Brief . . .

Carson drawing interest

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — A number of NHL teams are interested in obtaining center Jimmy Carson, who walked out on the Edmonton Oilers on Saturday.

"I'm entertaining a few options," said Oilers president Glen Sather. "A lot of people are interested."

Sather wouldn't say what he's looking for in return, but the Oilers clearly need a center with scoring abilities to replace Carson, a 21-year-old who scored 141 goals in his first three seasons.

Harry Sinden, general manager of the Boston Bruins, said he has talked to Sather.

The Hartford Whalers may also make a pitch.

"Of course we're interested, but then everyone is," said Whalers owner Richard Gordon.

The New York Rangers, who desperately need help at center, have also been mentioned, but general manager Neil Smith didn't sound optimistic. "He (Sather) wants too much," said Smith.

Other teams that may enter the Carson sweepstakes include the Philadelphia Flyers and the Detroit Red Wings.

Maryland probed by NCAA

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Even before his team's first game, University of Maryland basketball coach Gary Williams has received a letter of inquiry from the NCAA regarding between 14 and 25 alleged violations under former coach Bob Wade.

The letter was received by university president William Kirwan on Monday, school officials said. Neither Kirwan nor athletic director Lew Perkins would comment on the allegations until they had time to review the situation.

A letter of inquiry is a numerical list of alleged violations that the NCAA has concluded warrants further investigation by its committee on infractions.

Kurvers refuses to report

TORONTO (AP) — Defenseman Tom Kurvers, acquired Monday from the New Jersey Devils, says he will not play for the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"For personal reasons, I will not report to Toronto," Kurvers said from New York as he prepared to board a flight to Detroit where he will meet with his agent, Bob Goodnow.

"He didn't feel it would be fair to himself or to his new teammates (to report to the Leafs) if his heart really wasn't in it," Goodnow said from Detroit.

The Leafs gave up in the 1991 NHL entry draft for Kurvers, who flew to Pittsburgh from New Jersey on Monday and met with Leafs coach Doug Carpenter, whose team faced the Penguins on Tuesday night.

Cowboys are wheeling and dealing

The Associated Press

CHANGING — Jimmy Johnson has seen the Cowboys lose their first six starts to the NFL season. The Cowboys swung a couple of more deals Tuesday prior to the NFL trading deadline.

By Denne H. Freeman
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — If Jerry Jones ever tires of owning the Dallas Cowboys, he would be a good candidate for host of "Wheel of Fortune."

Since he bought the Cowboys in February, Valley Ranch has been a revolving door of management personnel and players.

When the NFL trade deadline loomed on Tuesday, the Cowboys' headquarters had all the activity of a stockbroker's office.

The Cowboys wheeled and dealed two players and a draft pick and in return got a player and four draft picks.

Holdout quarterback Steve Pelluer, a former starter who didn't get along with the new regime, was traded to the Kansas City Chiefs on Tuesday for draft picks in the 1990 and 1991 seasons.

The Cowboys, who traded Herschel Walker to Minnesota last week for five players and seven draft picks, also picked up running back Paul Palmer from the Detroit Lions for a 10th-round pick in 1990.

Just minutes before the trading deadline passed, the Cowboys traded running back Darrin Nelson, obtained from Minnesota in the Walker trade, to the San Diego Chargers for the Vikings' sixth-round pick in 1990 and second-round pick in 1991, activated by conditions in the Walker trade. Minnesota got a fifth-round pick in 1990 from San Diego.

The picks for Pelluer were believed to be a third-round selection in 1990 and a second in 1991 that might become a No. 1 depending on the performance of the five-year veteran, who was a fifth-round pick out of Washington in 1984. The Cowboys wouldn't confirm what they received.

Pelluer had been on the trading block all year and at one time nixed a deal that would have sent him to the Atlanta Falcons.

In the midst of the Atlanta talks, Pelluer changed agents from Joe Courrage to Leigh Steinberg, and the Falcons backed out when Steinberg tried to improve the deal tentatively worked out by Courrage.

On Tuesday, the Cowboys signed Pelluer, then traded him to Kansas City to beat the 3 p.m. NFL trading deadline.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said the 1990 draft pick is "solid" and the 1991 selection depends on Pelluer's performance.

"Kansas City is where Steve wanted to play and it's a good thing for Steve, and the picks will help us in the next couple of years," Johnson said. "The total package we got for Steve could be better than the one offered by Atlanta, which included a player. It worked out well for us and it worked out well for Steve. He has new life with a team he wants to play for."

Pelluer, whose new contract was not disclosed, will practice with Kansas City this week but isn't expected to play against Dallas as the Cowboys try to snap their winless streak on Sunday at Arrowhead Stadium. Instead, former Cowboys quarterback Steve DeBerg will start for the Chiefs.

The Cowboys went after Palmer because Nelson said he didn't want to play in Dallas. Nelson, who makes $500,000 this year, was then shipped off to the Chargers, who are short of running backs.

Palmer was a No. 1 draft pick by Kansas City in 1987 but was traded to the Detroit Lions in the offseason.

"We need another running back and want to give Paul a look," Johnson said.

There was a trade the Cowboys decided not to make.

San Francisco cornerback Tim McKyer visited Valley Ranch and Johnson said, "We don't feel anything will materialize." McKyer has been suspended by the 49ers.

Johnson said the Cowboys now have 16 draft picks in hand for the 1990 NFL draft.

"We believe all these picks are going to help us in the next several years," said Johnson, who is 0-6 in his rookie season as coach.

Rooker finishes up his unintentional walk

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates announcer Jim Rooker was hoping to play golf today, weather permitting — but he was planning to ride in a cart, not walk.

Rooker ended a 337-mile walk for charity from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh on Tuesday, 12 days after leaving Veterans Stadium on an across-the-state hike resulting from a casual on-the-air remark June 8.

After the Pirates took a 10-0, first-inning lead against the Phillies, Rooker told broadcast partner John Sanders, "If we lose this game, I'll walk home."

The Pirates lost 15-11, and Rooker walked the plank. He didn't walk home that night, but his remark created so much interest he agreed to make a postseason trek called "Rook's Unintentional Walk" for charity.

"I'll never do anything like this again," Rooker said, popping the cork on a celebratory bottle of champagne. "Nothing I've done athletically compares to this. It's worse than 10 spring trainings."

It cost Rooker about eight hours a day of walking — and at least two dozen blisters on his feet — to finally reach home plate at Three Rivers Stadium.

"I feel great — from the ankles up," Rooker said. "From the ankles down, I feel like I've been stabbed with an ice pick."

Rooker and walking partner Carl A. Dozzi left Philadelphia on Oct. 5, and, "about the second and third day, I didn't think we were going to make it," he said.

"There were so many miles and so many days ahead. But once we got into the single-digit days, and we got back in Pirate territory, it got a lot easier."

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	4	1	1	9	25	20
Pittsburgh	3	2	1	7	24	20
Washington	3	2	1	7	23	21
New Jersey	2	2	1	5	18	16
NY Islanders	2	3	1	5	26	27
Philadelphia	1	4	1	3	17	24
Adams Division						
Montreal	4	3	0	8	21	15
Buffalo	3	2	1	7	20	18
Boston	3	3	1	7	22	24
Hartford	2	4	0	4	21	24
Quebec	1	4	1	3	25	29

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	5	0	1	11	26	16
Chicago	3	3	1	7	25	26
St. Louis	2	2	0	4	15	15
Detroit	2	4	0	4	21	29
Toronto	1	5	0	2	23	37
Smythe Division						
Calgary	4	1	2	10	39	31
Los Angeles	4	3	0	8	31	27
Vancouver	3	3	0	6	25	26
Edmonton	2	2	1	5	19	19
Winnipeg	2	3	0	4	16	18

Tuesday's Games

Calgary 8, Quebec 8, tie
Minnesota 6, New York Islanders 3
Chicago 3, New York Rangers 3, tie
Pittsburgh 7, Toronto 5
Boston 3, Los Angeles 2

Wednesday's Games

Buffalo at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Winnipeg at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Hartford at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Detroit at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

NHL results

North Stars 6, Islanders 3

Minnesota	2	4	0	—6
N.Y. Islanders	1	1	1	—3

First Period—1, New York, LaFontaine 4, 6:52 (pp). 2, Minnesota, Gartner 3 (Musil, Murphy), 11:30 (pp). 3, Minnesota, Broten 2 (Bellows, Murphy), 18:40. Penalties—Musil, Min (hooking), 2:09; Siren, Min (charging), 4:58; Trottier, NY (roughing), 9:33; Gagne, Min (roughing), 13:36; Trottier, NY (roughing), 13:36; Crossman, NY (cross-checking), 16:24.

Second Period—4, Minnesota, Bellows 7 (Broten), 3:40. 5, New York, Volek 3 (Crossman, Norton), 8:35 (pp). 6, Minnesota, Gartner 4 (Modano, Murphy), 12:24 (pp). 7, Minnesota, Broten 3 (Gartner, Murphy), 18:07. 8, Minnesota, Gagner 3 (Donatelli, Murphy), 19:59 (pp). Penalties—Flatley, NY, misconduct, 3:03; Murphy, Min (hooking), 7:03; Norton, NY (delay of game), 11:08; Trottier, NY (holding), 11:08; Giles, Min (slashing), 16:55; Wood, NY, match penalty (attempt to injure), 16:55; Gartner, Min (slashing), 19:54; Chynoweth, NY (slashing), 19:54.

Third Period—9, New York, Diduck 1 (Maloney), 2:53. Penalties—Vukota, NY (slashing), 4:08; Tinordi, Min (interference), 6:56; Brooke, Min, double minor (roughing), 17:48; Vukota, NY, double minor (slashing, roughing), 17:48.

Shots on goal—Minnesota 11-17-6—34. New York 7-8-13—28.

Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota 3 of 7; New York 2 of 4.

Goalies—Minnesota, Casey, 3-0-1 (28 shots-25 saves). New York, Fitzpatrick, 1-2-0 (34-28).

A—10,230.

Referee—Mark Faucette. Linesmen— Mark Vines, Mark Pare.

Penguins 7, Maple Leafs 5

Toronto	3	1	1	—5
Pittsburgh	1	3	3	—7

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Brown 2 (Lemieux, Coffey), 3:52 (pp). 2, Toronto, Daoust 1 (Reid, Franceschetti), 10:32. 3, Toronto, Iafrate 2 (Reid, Marsh), 12:19. 4, Toronto, Marois 4 (Ramage, Osborne), 18:38 (pp). Penalties—Hamage, Tor, minor-major (instigator, fighting), 2:33; Stevens, Pit, major (fighting), 2:33; Gilhen, Pit (interference), 18:26; Lemieux, Pit (slashing), 18:38.

Second Period—5, Pittsburgh, Errey 3 (Johnson, Dineen), 10:51. 6, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 2 (Stevens, McBain), 14:21. 7, Toronto, Damphousse 1 (Fergus, Marois), 16:19 (pp). 8, Pittsburgh, Johnson 1 (McBain, Lemieux), 19:59. Penalties— Curran, Tor (unsportsmanlike conduct), 4:46; Caufield, Pit (unsportsmanlike conduct), 4:46; Coffey, Pit (holding), 5:42; Leeman, Tor (interference), 8:01; Shannon, Tor (holding), 11:59; Delorme, Pit (holding), 15:57; Franceschetti, Tor (cross-checking), 17:28.

Third Period—9, Pittsburgh, Gilhen 2 (Stevens, Zalapski), 16:26. 10, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 3 (Gilhen, Errey), 19:17 (en). 11, Toronto, Iafrate 3 (Shannon), 19:27. 12, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 4 (Johnson), 19:47 (en). Penalties—None.

Shots on goal—Toronto 16-8-8—32. Pittsburgh 10-14-15—39.

Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 2 of 5; Pittsburgh 1 of 5.

Goalies—Toronto, Bester, 1-4-0 (37 shots-32 saves). Pittsburgh, Young, 2-1-0 (32-27).

A—15,249.

Referee—Terry Gregson. Linesmen— Ryan Bozak, Gord Broseker.

Rangers 3, Blackhawks 3

Chicago	0	1	2	0	—3
N.Y. Rangers	2	0	1	0	—3

First Period—1, New York, Turcotte 3 (Granato, Patrick), 4:28. 2, New York, Sandstrom 2 (Shaw), 19:19. Penalties—Sanipass, Chi (holding), 7:40; Moller, NY (slashing), 10:03; Moller, NY (holding), 14:52; Graham, Chi (roughing), 18:30; Janssens, NY (roughing), 18:30.

Second Period—3, Chicago, T.Murray 3 (Sutter, Thomas), 1:21. Penalties—Mullen, NY (roughing), 3:15; Manson, Chi (high-sticking), 3:15; Greschner, NY (high-sticking), 10:38; Konroyd, Chi (cross-checking), 13:20.

Third Period—4, Chicago, Creighton 3 (Presley, Thomas), 1:13. 5, New York, Sandstrom 3 (Patrick, C.Wilson), 9:02 (pp). 6, Chicago, Gilbert 2 (T.Murray, Savard), 16:39. Penalties—Ogrodnick, NY (high-sticking), 8:16; D.Wilson, Chi (high-sticking), 8:16; Van Dorp, Chi (tripping), 8:22; Granato, NY (slashing), 9:47; Patrick, NY (tripping), 12:31; Gilbert, Chi (interference), 12:31.

Overtime—None. Penalties—None.

Shots on goal—Chicago 6-11-9-3—29. New York 16-6-8-1—31.

Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 0 of 4; New York 1 of 3.

Goalies—Chicago, Cloutier, 2-1-1 (31 shots-28 saves). New York, Vanbiesbrouck, 3-1-1 (29-26).

A—15,658.

Flames 8, Nordiques 8

Calgary	1	2	5	0	—8
Quebec	4	2	2	0	—8

First Period—1, Quebec, Kimble 1 (Loiselle, Adams), 4:26. 2, Quebec, Leschyshyn 1 (Fortier, Dore), 7:31 (pp). 3, Quebec, Goulet 3 (Sakic, Marois), 8:29 (pp). 4, Calgary, Suter 2 (Gilmour, Mullen), 9:44. 5, Quebec, Stastny 2 (Jarvi, Petit), 15:03. Penalties—Petit, Que (roughing), :33; Hrdina, Cal, major-game misconduct (high-sticking), 4:34; Peplinski, Cal (high-sticking), 10:21; McRae, Que (high-sticking), 15:50; Fleury, Cal, double minor (high-sticking, slashing), 18:16; McRae, (high-sticking), 18:16.

Second Period—6, Calgary, Otto 3 (Suter, Mullen), :24. 7, Calgary, Nieuwendyk 6 (Makarov, MacInnis), 8:13. 8, Quebec, Lafleur 5 (Brown, Cirella), 14:31 (pp). 9, Quebec, Stastny 3 (Dore, Brown), 14:59 (pp). Penalties—Petit, Que (tripping), :24, Picard, Que (holding), 6:10; Fleury, Cal, major-game misconduct (high-sticking), 10:41; Murzyn, Cal (roughing), 17:31; Dore, Que (roughing), 17:31.

Third Period—10, Quebec, Cirella 1 (Stastny, Jarvi), 7:35. 11, Quebec, Brown 2 (Stastny, Jarvi), 11:27. 12, Calgary, Roberts 6 (Nattress, Makarov), 13:27. 13, Calgary, Roberts 7 (Nieuwendyk, Makarov), 13:43. 14, Calgary, Peplinski 1 (Ranheim, MacInnis), 13:54. 15, Calgary, Gilmour 3 (MacInnis, Otto), 19:45 (sh). 16, Calgary, Ranheim 3 (Gilmour), 19:49 (sh). Penalties—Cirella, Que (roughing), 15:07; Marois, Que (hooking), 16:55; MacInnis, Cal (unsportsmanlike conduct), 17:04; Roberts, Cal, double minor-misconduct (roughing, unsportsmanlike conduct), 19:41; Cirella, Que (roughing) 19:41.

Overtime—None. Penalties—None.

Shots on goal—Calgary 6-10-16-3—35. Quebec 10-8-5-5—28.

Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 1 of 6; Quebec 4 of 10.

Goalies—Calgary, Wamsley (6 shots-3 saves), Vernon, 4-0-2 (8:29 first, 22-17). Quebec, Fiset, 0-3-1 (28-20).

Bruins 3, Kings 2

Boston	1	1	1	—3
Los Angeles	0	2	0	—2

First Period—1, Boston, Hawgood 1 (Gould, Markwart), 16:29. Penalties— Crawford, Bos, minor-major (cross-checking, fighting), 12:19; Beck, LA, major (fighting), 12:19; Bourque, Bos, misconduct, 10:19; Neely, Bos (roughing), 19:57; Watters, LA (roughing), 19:57.

Second Period—2, Boston, Sweeney 3 (Burridge, Moog), :52. 3, Los Angeles, Lindholm 2 (Crowder, Kasper), 2:23. 4, Los Angeles, Kasper 2, 14:36 (sh). Penalties—Crawford, Bos, major (fighting), 6:54; Baumgartner, LA, minor-major (roughing, fighting), 6:54; Laidlaw, LA (elbowing), 14:16; Bourque, Bos (tripping), 16:43; McSorley, LA (roughing), 19:03.

Third Period—5, Boston, Carpenter 1 (Bourque, Neely), 17:27. Penalties—Burridge, Bos (hooking), 1:38; Markwart, Bos (interference), 5:36; Nicholls, LA (interference), 7:21; Gould, Bos (hooking), 10:17.

Shots on goal—Boston 9-11-16—36. Los Angeles 8-6-10—24.

Power-play Opportunities—Boston 0 of 4; Los Angeles 0 of 5.

Goalies—Boston, Moog, 2-1-1 (24 shots-22 saves). Los Angeles, Hrudey, 3-3-0 (36-33).

A—16,005.

Referee—Ron Shick. Linesmen—Shane Heyer, Randy Mitton.

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Announced that Manny Mota, coach, will handle various organizational duties, and Joe Ferguson, coach, will be the team's press box coach. Named Gary Sutherland special assignment scout.

BASKETBALL

USA BASKETBALL—Elected Russ Granik Vice President of the Executive Committee. Re-elected Joe O'Brien to the Basketball Council. Elected Anne Donovan to the Basketball Council.

National Basketball Association

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed Ken Norman, forward, to multiyear contract extension.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Waived Steve Babiarz, guard. Named Bob Salmi video coordinator.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Traded Richard Anderson, forward, to the Charlotte Hornets for Robert Reid, guard-forward.

Continental Basketball Association

CEDAR RAPIDS SILVER BULLETS—Signed Randy Anderson and Tom Domako, forwards. Acquired Orlando Graham, forward, from the San Jose Jammers for an undisclosed draft pick.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Darron Norris, running back, to their developmental squad.

CHICAGO BEARS—Signed LaSalle Harper, linebacker. Placed Jim Morrissey, linebacker, on injured reserve.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Traded Steve Pelluer, quarterback, to the Kansas City Chiefs for undisclosed 1990 and 1991 draft picks. Traded Darrin Nelson, running back, to the San Diego Chargers for the Minnesota Vikings' 1990 sixth-round draft pick and a 1991 second-round pick, a conditional selection in the Herschel Walker trade and San Diego traded its 1990 fifth-round pick to Minnesota. Acquired Paul Palmer, running back, from the Detroit Lions for a 1990 10th-round draft pick.

DETROIT LIONS—Signed Titus Dixon, wide receiver.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Placed Shawn Patterson, defensive end, on injured reserve.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Acquired Chip Banks, linebacker, from the San Diego Chargers in exchange for undisclosed conditional draft picks.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed, and waived, Carl Parker, wide receiver. Signed Philip Epps, wide receiver. Waived Sanjay Beach, wide receiver. Activated John Booty, defensive back, from injured reserve. Placed Michael Harper, wide receiver, on injured reserve.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Announced that Mike Quick, wide receiver, will undergo knee surgery and miss the remainder of the season.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Waived Andre Langley, wide receiver.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Placed Jamie Lawson, running back, on injured reserve. Re-signed Sherman Cocroft, defensive back.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Mike Stensrud, defensive tackle. Released Anthony Allen, wide receiver. Released Tichard Stevens, offensive tackle, from the developmental roster.

Canadian Football League

TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Released Willie Snead, wide receiver.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

HARTFORD WHALERS—Sent Al Tuer, defenseman, and Tom Martin, left wing, to Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Dave Richter, defenseman, from Peoria of the International Hockey League.

SOCCER
American Indoor Soccer Association

HERSHEY IMPACT—Signed John Abe, defender, to a one-year contract.

Major Indoor Soccer League

CLEVELAND CRUNCH—Purchased the rights to P.J. Johns, goalkeeper, from the Tacoma Stars and signed him to a three-year contract.

KANSAS CITY COMETS—Signed Doug McLagan, midfielder, to a one-year contract. Released David Boncek and Lars Olesen, defenders.

COLLEGE

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Named Mary Reed women's swimming and diving coach and Kyle Hodsdon men's assistant basketball coach.

RICHMOND—Announced that Paul Webb, forward, has quit the basketball team.

Basketball

NBA preseason standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	3	0	1.000
New York	2	0	1.000
Miami	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	0	2	.000
New Jersey	0	3	.000
Central Division			
Chicago	3	0	1.000
Atlanta	2	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	1	.500
Detroit	2	1	.667
Indiana	1	1	.500
Orlando	1	1	.500
Milwaukee	0	1	.000

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.
Charlotte	2	1	.667
San Antonio	1	1	.500
Denver	1	2	.333
Houston	1	2	.333
Minnesota	0	0	.000
Utah	0	1	.000
Dallas	0	2	.000
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	5	0	1.000
Portland	2	0	1.000
Golden State	2	0	1.000
L.A. Clippers	1	2	.333
Phoenix	0	3	.000
Sacramento	0	3	.000
Seattle	0	3	.000

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 114, Houston 93
Boston 111, San Antonio 99
Detroit 99, Seattle 98
Miami 118, Washington 113
Chicago 108, New Jersey 82
Los Angeles Lakers 117, Phoenix 104

Wednesday's Games

Utah at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Washington vs. Miami at Fort Myers, Fla., 7:30 p.m.
Dallas vs. Indiana at Fort Wayne, Ind., 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix vs. New York at Dayton, Ohio, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles Lakers at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Golden St. vs. Seattle at Lacey, Wash., 10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

NBA exhibition result

Celtics 111, Spurs 99

SAN ANTONIO (99)

Jones 0-2 1-2 1, Cummings 4-16 5-6 13, Robinson 10-16 2-4 22, Cheeks 5-6 0-0 10, Maxwell 3-8 0-0 6, Elliott 8-15 6-8 22, Brickowski 1-3 3-4 5, Anderson 3-7 0-1 6, Wingate 3-5 2-3 8, Hunter 0-1 0-0 0, Welp 0-3 0-0 0, Lebo 2-3 0-0 4, Paspalj 0-2 2-2 2, Gordon 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-87 21-30 99.

BOSTON (111)

Bird 8-16 6-7 22, Pinckney 4-6 4-5 12, Kleine 6-8 2-2 14, Upshaw 3-6 1-1 7, Lewis 4-12 2-2 10, McHale 7-14 6-9 20, Gamble 4-7 4-4 12, Parish 4-6 0-0 8, Smith 1-2 0-0 2, M.Smith 1-2 0-0 2, C.Smith 0-2 0-0 0, Bagley 0-2 4-4 4. Totals 41-83 29-34 111.

San Antonio	24	31	20	24	— 99
Boston	31	26	29	25	—111

San Antonio 0-2 (Maxwell 0-1, Paspalj 0-1), Boston 0-5 (McHale 0-1, Gamble 0-1, C.Smith 0-1, Bird 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—San Antonio 47 (Cummings 10), Boston 55 (McHale 9). Assists—San Antonio 24 (Elliott, Anderson 5), Boston 32 (Bird 8). Total fouls—San Antonio 25, Boston 22. A—15,242.

Calendar

Today

Boys Soccer
East Catholic at St. Bernard, 7 p.m.
Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Rocky Hill at Bolton, 3:30
Cromwell at Coventry, 3:30

Girls Soccer
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
Old Lyme at East Catholic, 3:30

Volleyball
Manchester at Windham, 3:30
East Catholic at Sacred Heart, 3:30

Cross Country
East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30

Thursday

Girls Soccer
Bolton at Bacon Academy, 3:30
RHAM at Coventry, 3:30

Boys Soccer
East Catholic at Hand (Madison), 7 p.m.

Friday

Boys Soccer
South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
Bolton at Cheney Tech, 3:30
RHAM at Coventry, 3:30

Girls Soccer
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30

Cross Country
Manchester at CCC Meet (Wickham)

Girls Swimming
Manchester at Windham, 3:30

Volleyball
South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
Mercy at East Catholic, 3:30

Saturday

Football
Rockville at Manchester, 1:30 p.m.
Notre Dame at East Catholic, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball

Postseason glance

WORLD SERIES

Saturday, Oct. 14
Oakland 5, San Francisco 0

Sunday, Oct. 15
Oakland 5, San Francisco 1, Oakland leads series 2-0

Tuesday, Oct. 17
Oakland at San Francisco, ppd., earthquake.

Wednesday, Oct. 18
Oakland at San Francisco, 8:28 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 19
Oakland at San Francisco, 8:28 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 21
San Francisco at Oakland, 8:28 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 22
San Francisco at Oakland, 8:28 p.m., if necessary

Radio, TV

Today

3 p.m. — College soccer: UMass at UConn, WHUS (91.7 FM)

7:30 p.m. — Sabres at Whalers, SportsChannel, WTIC

8 p.m. — College soccer: Boston College vs. Providence (taped), NESN

8 p.m. — World Series: A's at Giants, Channel 8 (tentative)

10 p.m. — Bowling: Metroplex Open, ESPN

10:30 p.m. — Women's volleyball: USC at UCLA, ESPN

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In Brief . . .

Cheney Tech needs coaches

Cheney Tech is looking to fill three coaching vacancies at the school. The positions are varsity and assistant varsity boys' basketball and assistant wrestling.

Aaron Silvia was the boys' basketball coach for seven years in which his teams logged a 34-107 won-lost mark. His 1986-87 team qualified for the state tournament, finishing with a final 11-10 mark.

Anyone interested in the positions should forward their resume to Athletic Director Manny Goncalves at the school.

Springer sets Loomis record

WINDSOR — Freshman Shira Springer of Manchester set a new course record at Choate with a time of 18:56 for 3.0 miles as she led the Loomis Chaffee girls' cross country team to a recent 21-35 victory.

Goaltending clinic is planned

HARTFORD — Hartford Whalers president Emile Francis and former Whaler goaltender Mike Veisor will give a goaltending clinic at the Hamden Rink on Nov. 4 from 12:45 p.m. to 2 p.m. All youth hockey, high school hockey and prep school coaches and their goalies in Connecticut, Western Massachusetts and Rhode Island are welcome to attend.

Anyone interested in attending the clinic should call the Whalers public relations office at 728-3366. There is no charge for the clinic, but coaches must register in advance.

Two eligible for award

Gloria Williams and John Shea, both of Manchester, are eligible to win a free trip for two to Scotland and $1,000 in the Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes for carding holes-in-one recently. Williams had her ace at Portland West in Portland and Shea at the Manchester Country Club.

Probert gets three months

DETROIT (AP) — Former Detroit Red Wing Bob Probert was sentenced to three months in prison and fined $2,000 for smuggling cocaine into the United States from his native Canada.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Duggan announced the sentence after testimony from top Red Wing officials, including Coach Jacques Demers and team president Mike Ilitch. At least eight of Probert's former teammates also were in the crowded courtroom.

Replay official suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL has suspended, at least through this weekend, the instant replay official whose failure to act quickly on Jerry Rice's fumble on Oct. 8 gave San Francisco an unwarranted touchdown, a league spokesman said.

Gaylord Bryan made what the league called a "procedural error" in not determining whether to study the play "in a timely fashion."

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said that after Sunday's games, Commissioner Pete Rozelle will review Bryan's situation and decide whether any further action should be taken. Bill Barron, the communicator in the booth responsible for contact with the field officials, was not disciplined.

Soviets sweep gold medal

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — The Soviet Union, helped by a perfect mark from Valentin Moguilni, swept the gold medal in the men's team competition at the World Gymnastics Championships.

Moguilni got the perfect 10 on the pommel horse and his teammates also performed steadily as the Soviets took the fifth men's team title in the last six championships.

East Germany won the silver medal, while China took the bronze. The United States and Bulgaria tied for eighth.

Carbajal, Mercer triumph

PHOENIX (AP) — Former Olympic boxers Michael Carbajal and Ray Mercer both kept their undefeated professional records intact with knockouts while heavyweight Tommy Morrison notched a first-round victory.

Mercer, a gold medalist as a heavyweight at the 1988 Summer Olympics, stopped Eddie Richardson at 2:16 of the first round to go to 10-0. Carbajal, who won a silver last year as a light flyweight, improved his record to 9-0 with seven KOs, stopping Jose Manuel Diaz at 1:38 of the third round.

Agassi wins; Curren upset

TOKYO (AP) — Andre Agassi beat Australian Wally Masur 6-3, 6-4, while fellow American Kevin Curren was upset by unseeded Eric Jelen of West Germany, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the first round of the Seiko Super Tennis Tournament.

Other winners were Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland; Carl-Uwe Steeb of West Germany; Andres Gomez of Ecuador; American Dan Goldie; Grant Connell of Canada; Australian John Fitzgerald; Henri Leconte of France; American Leif Shiras; and American Aaron Krickstein.

Krone goes 6-for-6

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Jockey Julie Krone fought through a constant downpour and sloppy track to record six wins on each of her six mounts at the Meadowlands, the only six-for-six performance in the racetrack's history.

Krone began her prolific evening in the first race aboard Early Decision, followed by wins with Stalker in the second, Trick Card in the fifth, Don't Knock It in the sixth, and Mighty Scott in the seventh before completing the string with Infedility P. in the eighth race.

Padres are up for sale

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Padres owner Joan Kroc put the club up for sale Tuesday, saying she wanted to retreat from public life and spend more time with her family.

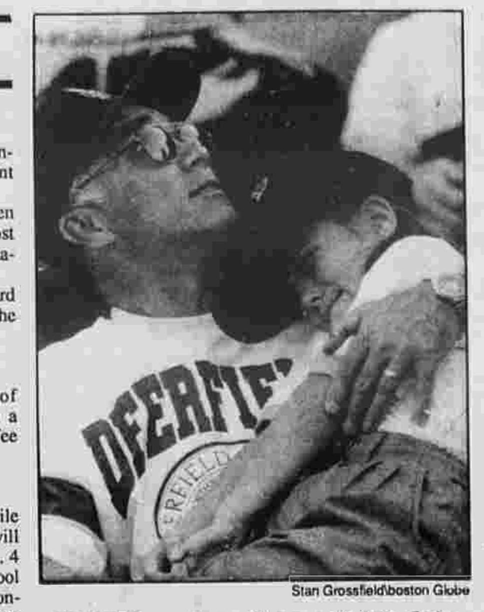
Jerry Kapstein, an agent who is married to Kroc's daughter, Linda, has been authorized to handle sale discussions with prospective buyers, Mrs. Kroc said in a statement.

"There comes a time in everyone's life when you have to look at your priorities," Kroc said, "and my first priority is my family. So I intend to semi-retire from public life to maximize the quality time I have with them, to travel and to enjoy my own personal time."

Kapstein said from his La Jolla office that he has held discussions recently with parties interested in purchasing the franchise. He declined to comment on the club's pricetag.

The Seattle Mariners were the last baseball team to be sold in an $80 million deal completed last month.

Kroc has owned the team since the death of her husband, McDonald's Corp. founder Ray Kroc, in January 1984. Mrs. Kroc is a principle stockholder in McDonald's and also is well known for her philanthropic activities.



Stan Grossfeld\Boston Globe

SCARED — Anna Hooper of Fair Oaks, Calif., is comforted by her father, Daniel, after a 6.5 quake hit the San Francisco area Tuesday night. The Hoopers were at Candlestick Park for Game 3 of the World Series.

Celtics

From Page 9

every night," Bird said.

Rookies Sean Elliott and David Robinson had 22 points each to pace the Spurs. Robinson and Elliott each also had 6 rebounds, and Elliott also tied for team-high honors with five assists.

"Our young kids are going to be all right. They're a much better team right now, more experienced, much more experienced and much tougher. That's why we're playing exhibition games. This is the best thing in the world," Brown said.

The Spurs trailed Boston throughout most of the first half, but in the third quarter they rallied behind Elliott's shooting to take a 61-59 lead at the 9:33 mark.

The Celtics, however, tied the score, 61-61, on two points by Bird and never looked back. Boston led by as much as 20 points, 97-77, before settling for the final 12-point winning margin.

Aside from Bird, other double-figure scorers for Boston were: Kevin McHale, 20 points; Joe Kleine, 14; Ed Pinckney and Kevin Gamble, 12 each; and Reggie Lewis, 10. McHale led the team with 9 rebounds.

Badger coaches getting funds from Morton

By Julie Aicher
The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin coach Don Morton says his use of a personal loan to pay part of his assistants' salaries did not violate NCAA rules, and he plans to do the same thing next year if budget problems aren't resolved.

Morton, whose football teams have had losing records in each of his three seasons, confirmed Tuesday that he took out the 90-day personal note for $14,100 this summer to pay the portions of his nine assistants' salaries that were cut from the athletic department's budget.

"These guys were promised 'X' number of dollars when they came here," Morton said in defense of his action.

"We're trying to build a program. We have to keep our assistant coaches. It could have been disastrous.

"There was no violation," he said. "The rules say money can't come from an outside source. I'm not an outside source."

However, Rick Evrard of the NCAA legislative services department told the Milwaukee Sentinel that, while he could not speak specifically about Morton's case, any money paid to a coach from a source outside the university was not permissible by the rules.

Asked if a head coach would constitute an outside source, Evrard replied: "Yes, when he's using his own funds or using his own salary. That's the general rule of application for the NCAA rule."

The Wisconsin State Journal disclosed the payments in a story Tuesday. The newspaper had asked Wisconsin officials if the payments were proper in light of Galen Hall's resignation last week as football coach at Florida.

It was revealed that Hall had supplemented the income of several of his coaches with money alleged to be from an outside source.

Morton's assistants said they were upset by any implication that Morton's actions violated NCAA rules.

"We're just appalled by it," defensive coordinator Mike Daly said. "It's ridiculous. We feel sorry for Mort and we're sorry for our players that there's another distraction.

"We're lily white," he added. "We don't do anything wrong."

Cooney never wanted to fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Gerry Cooney wanted to be a playboy more than a fighter and that's why he never won the heavyweight title, according to the man who trained him.

"He was getting ready for the Larry Holmes fight — the biggest fight of his life, the chance to win the heavyweight title — and he stays out until 3 in the morning," Victor Valle, recently fired by Cooney, said Tuesday.

"He didn't know it, but I had my son, Victor Jr., checking up on him, to find out when he was coming back.

"I scolded him, like a father would to a son, because I thought of him as my son."

High School Roundup

MHS girls swimmers ready for showdown

The Manchester High girls swim team remained undefeated at 6-0 with an 88-76 win over visiting Conard High of West Hartford Tuesday afternoon. Manchester has its biggest meet of the year Friday at Windham High at 3:30 p.m. That meet will decide the CCC East title.

Manchester won nine of 11 events. April Little (200-yard freestyle, 500 free) and Melissa Myers (50 and 100 free) were double winners for the Indians. Katelyn Lindstrom, Sandy Brindamour, Lauren Hickey and Kerri Lindland were also winners for Manchester.

"The team is progressing right on target for our showdown with Windham on Friday," Manchester coach Dave Frost said. Others swimming well for Manchester were Dani Brown, Chris Hughes, Jen Karpe, Laura Sines, Sue Domanico, Donna Wolk-Laniewski and Michelle Jolly.

Results:

200 medley relay: 1. Manchester (Brindamour, Lindstrom, Gulliksen, Myers), 2:05.1, 2. Conard
200 free: 1. Little (M), 2:13.6, 2. Hughes (M), 3. Ryan (C)
200 IM: 1. Hickey (M), 2:41.6, 2. Amazeen (C), 3. Brown (M)
50 free: 1. Myers (M), 27.6, 2. Carlson (C), 3. Gulliksen (M)
Diving: 1. Lindland (M), 171.00 points, 2. Ringbloom (M), 3. Disque (C)
100 fly: 1. Lindstrom (M), 1:10.9, 2. Hickey (M), 3. Lappen (M)
100 free: 1. Myers (M), 1:01.7, 2. Karpe (M), 3. Martocci (C)
500 free: 1. Little (M), 6:08.9, 2. Amazeen (C), 3. Hughes (M)
100 back: 1. Brindamour (M), 1:15.3, 2. Cook (M), 3. Foley (C)
100 breast: 1. Wright (C), 1:21.0, 2. Gulliksen (M), 3. Cannon (M)
400 free relay: 1. Conard, 4:32.4, 2. Conard, 3. Manchester

Soccer games washed away

They tried to play one game for some unknown reason — to no avail — with all five soccer games on Tuesday's scholastic calendar eventually being washed away.

Four have been rescheduled for today. Those games are: Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech; Rocky Hill at Bolton; Cromwell at Coventry; and the Windham at Manchester High girls' contest. All are slated for 3:30 p.m. starts.

The Manchester at Windham High boys' game was started, and they played a half before the officials called the game. "There was standing water all over the field. We should have never played," Manchester coach Bill McCarthy said.

Windham had a 2-1 lead at the half when the game was suspended. The game will be picked up in the second half and continued on Nov. 3.

The Associated Press

CHECKED INTO BOARDS — New York's Randy Moeller checks Chicago's Keith Brown along the boards, keeping him from the puck in their NHL game Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden. The teams deadlocked at 3-all.

Two-goal lead far from enough as Flames tie panicky Nordiques

By Dick Brinster
The Associated Press

Coach Michel Bergeron wasn't expecting much from his rebuilding Quebec Nordiques, although he had every reason to believe things couldn't get as bad as they are now.

That the Nordiques have won just once in six games is bad.

That they blew a seemingly insurmountable lead in an 8-8 tie Tuesdy night against the Calgary Flames is worse still.

That they were unable to hold a two-goal bulge with 15 seconds remaining is downright disgusting.

"I knew things would be hard this year because of all the changes we've made, but this is hard to stomach," Bergeron said. "There was general panic out there."

The Flames tied an NHL record by scoring two goals in four seconds and also had three goals in a 27-second span earlier in the third period.

"It's a real shock," Bergeron said. "This is worse than a loss, for sure."

Indeed it was. The Nordiques held an 8-3 lead with 8:33 remaining before their home fans.

Peter Stastny, closing in on 1,000 career points, scored two goals and added two assists for Quebec. He needs two points to become the 23rd player in NHL history to reach 1,000.

NHL Roundup

Bruins 3, Kings 2: Former King Bobby Carpenter scored with 2:33 remaining to give the Boston Bruins the victory as Wayne Gretzky was held scoreless for the first time this season.

Boston also spoiled Gretzky's homecoming as the new NHL career scoring leader. It was the first time Gretzky had failed to score a point in 45 home games with the Kings.

Carpenter's goal came as a result of a rebound of a shot by Ray Bourque, which deflected to Carpenter, whose 10-foot slap shot beat goaltender Kelly Hrudey.

Boston took a 1-0 lead at 16:29 of the first period when defenseman Greg Hawgood fired a 10-footer past Hrudey on the glove side. The Bruins went up 2-0 just 52 seconds into the second period on a five-foot backhander by Bob Sweeney.

Mikael Lindholm pulled the Kings to within a goal at 2:23 of the second period when he fired a 10-foot slap shot past goaltender Andy Moog.

Ex-Bruin Steve Casper tied the game at 2-2 after stealing a pass from Bourque just inside the Boston blue line, then sliding a five-footer by Moog on the stick side for a shorthanded goal at 14:36 of the second period.

Penguins 7, Maple Leafs 5: Randy Gilhen scored with 3:34 remaining and Mario Lemieux had the 22nd three-goal game of his career as Pittsburgh overcame a 3-1 deficit.

Lemieux — who twice hit an empty net — also had two assists to raise his point total to 14.

Gilhen got off a low, hard shot into the far corner of the net despite being checked closely by defenseman Rob Ramage.

North Stars 6, Islanders 3: Larry Murphy set up five goals, including two each by Mike Gartner and Neal Broten, as Minnesota remained the NHL's only unbeaten team.

The North Stars are 5-0-1 and have scored 26 goals while allowing 16 in their best start in seven years. The North Stars also beat New York 6-5 in the season opener.

Rangers 3, Blackhawks 3: Greg Gilbert's wrist shot off a pass from Troy Murray with 3:21 to go gave Chicago the tie.

Tomas Sandstrom's second goal of the night had given the Rangers a 3-2 lead. Sandstrom beat Jacques Cloutier between the pads from 15 feet at 9:02 of the third period.

In the first period, Sandstrom's hard shot from just inside the blue line sailed over Cloutier's glove to give New York a 2-0 edge. Darren Turcotte had scored the Rangers' first goal.

Bosox, WSBK agree on new pact

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox and WSBK-TV have agreed on a new contract that will have the station broadcasting Red Sox baseball games through 1995.

The contract calls for televising 75 regular season games, the same as in recent years, and five spring training games, two more than previously.

The New England Sports Network, the pay channel, will continue to televise at least 85 games.

Neither the Red Sox nor WSBK-TV released figures when they announced the agreement Tuesday, but The Boston Globe today said the team reportedly will average $13 million a year for 1991 through 1995.

The Red Sox got $5 million from the station, which broadcasts on Channel 38, last season and was to have received $6 million next season, the last under a five-year contract.

The contract for that year was rewritten to give the Red Sox $8 million, the Globe said.

The Red Sox and WSBK-TV have had contracts to televise games since 1975.

Radio broadcasts of Red Sox games will switch from WPLM to WRKO next season. The Globe said the team got $2 million from WPLM last season and that figure will go to $4 million a year during the next four seasons with WRKO.

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NATION & WORLD

Woman in line for post

ANTONIO NOVELLO
. . . new surgeon general?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanic pediatrician Antonia Novello, described as "a ball of energy," is in line to become the next surgeon general and the first woman to hold the post, according to administration sources.

Novello, deputy director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, is undergoing routine background checks before her formal nomination by President Bush, said the sources, who spoke Tuesday on condition of anonymity.

If nominated by Bush and confirmed by the Senate, she would succeed C. Everett Koop, the outspoken pediatric surgeon who stepped down last month after serving as surgeon general for seven years.

Novello's office said she had no comment.

Novello, 45, is a native of Puerto Rico. She graduated from the University of Puerto Rico and in 1970 from the university's medical school in the top 5 percent of her class. She is a pediatric kidney specialist.

Bush expected to sign Nicaraguan aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is expected to quickly sign legislation providing $9 million to the Nicaraguan political opposition's campaign to wrest power from the Sandinista government in February's national elections.

The Senate approved the package 64 to 35 late Tuesday after soundly defeating a series of attempts to cut or restrict the money. The House had approved it Oct. 4 on a vote of 263-156.

Bush is expected to sign the measure soon so that aid can begin to flow this month, the only month when voter registration is conducted for the Feb. 25, 1990, balloting.

The opposition coalition, known as UNO, "needs our assistance desperately," Bush wrote in a last-minute letter to the Senate urging support for the package. "Only by receiving help can it make a real contest of this election," he wrote.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called the upcoming elections "the last crucial shot at getting representative democracy in Nicaragua."

Agreement on the package represented a political truce of sorts on what has been the most divisive foreign policy issue to confront Congress this decade.

Since President Reagan helped create the Contra rebels eight years ago to oust the leftist Managua government, the United States has spent some $350 million to apply military pressure, with each increment of aid heatedly fought in Congress. Congressional restrictions on Contra aid played a large role in Reagan's greatest scandal, the Iran-Contra affair.

In his letter to lawmakers, Bush acknowledged administration discomfort with a Nicaraguan law that could send as much as $2 million directly to the Sandinista-controlled Supreme Electoral Council. But he added: "We should not let this displeasure ... be used as a transparent attempt to prevent the United States from helping its democratic friends."

The package would send $9 million through the National Endowment for Democracy, a quasi-governmental agency that promotes democratic elections around the world to pay for ostensibly nonpartisan activities like voter registration, election monitoring and party building.

While NED's charter forbids direct partisan campaign support, the Bush administration believes that money spent to promote the democratic process will work to the advantage of opposition presidential candidate Violeta Chamorro, publisher of the opposition newspaper La Prensa.

The opposition coalition includes 14 parties spanning the spectrum from conservative to socialist and communist. Party officials complain they lack even basic office supplies, while the ruling Sandinistas have all the resources of the government, including state-run media, at their disposal.

While the legislation was vague on how the money will be used, it appeared that up to $6 million could go directly to the UNO opposition group and as much as $2 million to the government-controlled electoral council. Nicaraguan law levies a 50 percent tax on foreign political contributions for certain purposes.

The endowment has been involved in elections in the Philippines, Chile and Poland, among others. But critics — both liberals and conservatives — point out that the administration's planned spending in Nicaragua far exceeds anything the endowment has used in other countries. Congress already had given it $3.5 million in the last year to aid the election process there.

E. Germany strips Honecker of power

BERLIN (AP) — East German leader Erich Honecker was stripped of power today, ending 18 years of iron-fisted rule, as the government grappled with growing public demands for a freer society.

State news media said the Communist Party leadership replaced the 77-year-old Honecker with Egon Krenz, a younger, though orthodox party member who was believed likely to continue resistance to growing pro-democracy demands.

Honecker, who directed the building of the Berlin Wall in 1961, also will be relieved of his largely ceremonial post as head of state and as chief of the nation's military, the government-run news agency ADN said.

ADN said that Krenz, 52, a Politburo member in charge of security issues and government-run youth groups, already had taken over as the party chief and would be recommended for the posts as military chief and head of state.

The latter two require the approval of the nation's Parliament, and that is guaranteed by the strong central control of the government.

ADN said that Honecker asked to be relieved of his official duties for "health reasons." Honecker has reportedly been in ill health since a gall bladder operation in August.

Honecker had been under increasing pressure to resign after a wave of protests swept the country, and pro-democracy movements picked up growing support.

The decisions came after the ruling Politburo began meeting on Tuesday. That meeting was followed today by a gathering of the 163-member Central Committee of the party, which must approve Politburo decisions.

Krenz has long been rumored to be the No. 1 choice to succeed Honecker and holds many of his hard-line views.

However, Communist Party sources also said it was Krenz's decision to ask police to stop attacking demonstrators after authorities charged protesters and brutally beat them earlier this month in East Berlin and Dresden.

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The Associated Press

CARHENGE —A sculpture of junked cars reminiscent of England's prehistoric Stonehenge is near Alliance, Neb. Supporters are trying to raise funds to build a paved road to the site, as required in the sculpture's special use permit.

Colombia's judges on strike

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The country's judges went on strike to protest a colleague's assassination and gunmen killed yet another journalist, the eighth news industry worker slain since the government launched its all-out war on cocaine barons.

An anonymous caller claiming to speak for drug traffickers took responsibility for Tuesday's killing of Hector Jimenez Rodriguez, a federal appeals court judge in the cocaine trafficking center of Medellin.

Hours later in Medellin, assassins gunned down radio journalist Diego Vargas Escobar in similar fashion, police said.

The slaying of Jimenez, 55, sparked a three-day strike by about 17,000 judicial workers, including most of Colombia's judges, to demand more protection from drug gangs.

Traffickers seek through murder, bombings and threats to force an end to the government's crackdown on Colombia's cocaine cartels, which was launched after the Aug. 18 slaying of presidential candidate Luis Carlos Galan, an anti-drug crusader.

Vargas Escobar, 54, was the eighth news industry worker slain since the crackdown began. A radio journalist said Vargas Escobar, who worked for the Medellin station La Voz de las Americas, had recently received death threats.

The journalist, who did not want to be identified for security reasons, said he did not know who made the threats.

In anonymous calls to radio stations last week, The Extraditables — alleged traffickers wanted in the United States — claimed responsiblity for the slayings of two journalists in Medellin.

Police said Jimenez was about to step into the car of a colleague outside his home when two men pulled up on a motorcycle and one strolled over and shot the judge six times.

An anonymous caller told a radio station in Medellin that The Extraditables killed him in retaliation for the extradition of Colombian drug suspects to the United States.

Colombia has extradited four suspects since President Virgilio Barco initiated the crackdown, and The Extraditables have promised that they would kill 10 judges for every drug dealer extradited.

None of the 12 alleged top Colombian drug bosses wanted by the United States have been captured, but the government has seized millions of dollars in their alleged assets.

Jimenez was a federal appeals court judge for 20 years in Medellin. All federal judges in the city have handled drug matters, but it was not known whether Jimenez had any cases recently.

The court workers' union declared a 72-hour strike to demand more protection for the judicial branch.

Various figures are given on the number of judges slain in Colombia. The court workers' union says 221 court employees, including 42 judges, have been killed during the past 12 years, many of them by drug traffickers.

Union officials said Colombia's 4,600 judges are still waiting to receive bullet-proof vests.

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Commuter airline subsidies on verge of elimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal subsidies that keep commuter airlines flying into 21 small towns from Temple, Texas, to Benton Harbor, Mich., are on the verge of elimination, a casualty of budgetary warfare.

"If we lose the subsidy ... Mansfield loses air service," said Ralph Baker, vice president of GCS Air Services, which has shuttled passengers from Mansfield, Ohio, to Cleveland since February 1988. The company has lost money on the route despite the federal assistance, Baker said.

"This is going to be a drastic blow to us," said John Chaddock, manager of Twin Cities Airport, which serves Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich.

A House-Senate conference committee voted this week to spend $30.7 million for the Essential Air Service program, which subsidizes air carriers that serve small communities.

The Senate had sought the $35.5 million needed to preserve funding for all 110 communities now being helped. The House called for only $12.4 million, while the Bush administration proposed phasing out the program, starting with a $5.5 million cut.

The $30.7 million figure is close to last year's $31.6 million total. But the lawmakers adopted new criteria that will squeeze out 21 towns that currently qualify.

Under the agreement, towns would not be eligible if the average subsidy exceeds $200 per passenger. Current rules deny aid to communities with average subsidies exceeding $300 per passenger.

Communities also would not qualify if they are closer than 70 miles to the nearest large or medium hub airport, within 55 miles of a small hub or 45 miles of a "qualifying non-hub," which averages at least 100 passenger boardings a day. The restrictions do not apply to Alaska or Hawaii.

The program is included in the $11.9 billion transportation spending bill for fiscal 1990, which began Oct. 1. The compromise bill must be approved by the House and Senate and signed by President Bush.

Congressional attitudes about the program perennially split along geographic lines, pitting lawmakers from urban areas against those from sparsely populated and large states. Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., is a vocal supporter of the program.

Backers say the program helps small communities attract and maintain industry through their link with larger airports. Opponents say the deficit-strapped federal treasury cannot afford the subsidies, which sometimes reach $400 per passenger.

A loss of federal funds does not necessarily mean the end of commuter service to affected airlines. But unless state or local governments or other sources take up the slack, the future of air service at the 21 towns will depend on whether the airlines find it worthwhile to continue.

Philip Trenary, whose small airline provides subsidized service to Temple, Texas, said he will not abandon the central Texas town and will try to keep providing service to Dallas-Forth Worth International Airport until the route turns a profit.

"I'm going to let the community know we're not bailing out, we're going to find a way to stay there," said Trenary.

Two flag amendment sponsors drop out

WASHINGTON (AP) — A constitutional amendment to ban flag-burning is moving toward a vote in the Senate minus two original sponsors, who bailed out saying they do not want to tamper with the Bill of Rights.

"It was a mistake of the heart but nonetheless it was a mistake," Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., told the Senate on Tuesday as he withdrew as one of 53 cosponsors of the proposed constitutional amendment.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., another cosponsor, also took to the Senate floor to abandon his support.

And Democratic critics said for the first time the measure was likely to be defeated in a floor vote set for Thursday morning.

"I hope and expect that there will not be sufficient votes for the amendment to prevail," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, told reporters.

The measure would authorize the federal and state governments to ban burning the American flag.

The House approved and sent to President Bush on Thursday a bill that would ban burning and other desecration of the American flag by simple statute. He said he would allow it to become law without his signature while continuing to press for a constitutional amendment.

Supporters of a constitutional amendment say any statute is likely to be overturned in court on grounds that it violates free speech guaranteed under the Bill of Rights.

The campaign for a constitutional amendment began in June after the Supreme Court threw out the conviction of Texas flag-burner Gregory Lee Johnson on grounds that his right to free speech had been violated.

Critics of the amendment say a "content neutral" law that outlaws flag-burning regardless of whether it involves political protest is better than tampering with constitutional freedoms.

If the measure is approved by the Senate it goes to the House and then to state legislatures. A proposed constitutional amendment must be approved by 38 legislatures before becoming part of the Constitution.

Danforth said that if the Senate did approve the measure it most likely would eventually be ratified, adding, "If it is going to be stopped it must be stopped in the Senate."

"This is not a throwaway vote," Danforth said. "This is not just the kind of vote you cast thinking, well, this is nothing, somebody else can act as the safety net."

"We are the decision-makers," he said. "We will be responsible if the Constitution will be amended, and if it is amended it will be the first time in the history of our country that we have altered the Bill of Rights."

A backer of the amendment, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, scoffed at the notion that the Senate would be unduly tampering with freedom of speech if it passed the measure.

"This freedom has never been deemed absolute," Hatch said. "Obscenity has never been protected under the First Amendment." He said other restrictions also exist, such as libel laws.

Hatch said the measure "does not prevent a single idea or thought from being expressed ... it merely prevents conduct with respect to one object and one object only and that's our flag. We can withdraw that object from desecration without limiting freedom of speech."

"I believe it is futile to try to overturn this particular Supreme Court interpretation of the Constitution by a statute," Hatch said.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said, however, that the measure would put new powers in the hands of government and "it contains no limits, no checks on the exercise of that power."

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Kid's sex poll brings complaints

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) — The president of the city's school board said he erred in allowing university researchers ask sixth graders personal questions about their sexual development and emotional well-being.

Richard L. Lockard, president of the Altoona Area School Board, apologized publicly for the survey, conducted by Penn State's College of Health and Human Development to identify adolescent concerns that may contribute to depression among youth.

After a board meeting Monday, Lockard said he found the survey "disturbing" and asked that board members receive copies of any future surveys.

Among the questions asked were, "Have your breasts begun to grow?" and "Do you think the timing of your physical sexual development was any earlier or later than most boys (girls) your age?"

Elizabeth Koelle, the mother a child enrolled in an Altoona school, said she asked for the apology because many children were disturbed and offended by the survey.

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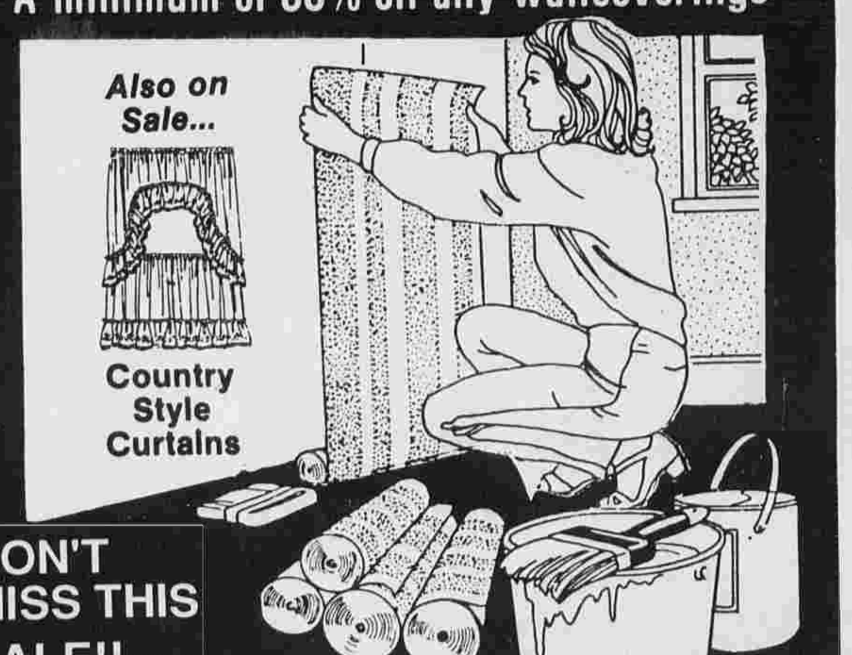

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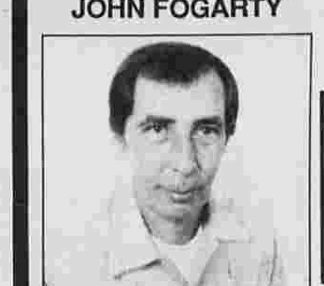
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Giacomo

From Page 1

The defendant said he went to Paul's home in an attempt to buy Valium from him, according to the affidavit.

After the hearing, Narus said he did not want to speculate as to why Giacomo would have brought a knife to Paul's apartment if he was going there to purchase drugs.

In presenting his case, Narus called upon several witnesses, including police officers who investigated the crime, neighbors of Giacomo, Giacomo's brother and a Manchester man who found the knife allegedly used as the murder weapon.

A knife, fitting the description of one police noticed as the only one missing from a set they found in Giacomo's kitchen, was found by Everett Cone, the building superintendent of a homeless shelter on Main Street.

Cone, who said he discovered the knife in a small, grassy area next to the shelter on Sept. 5 or 6, brought it to Manchester police Sept. 8 after reading in a newspaper that police were searching for the weapon.

Photographs of the knife and the incomplete set found in Giacomo's apartment were submitted by Narus as evidence.

Anthony Giacomo, John Giacomo's younger brother, said he was told by his brother on the day of the murder that he hid the knife with his bloody sneakers somewhere on Main Street.

Since his brother John's arrest, Anthony Giacomo, of 52 Mount Vernon Drive, Vernon, has been charged with hindering prosecution of the accused because he drove his brother from Manchester to Vernon, which is out of the jurisdiction of the investigating agency. He also was charged with not telling police the name or location of the victim and with attempting to lodge a suspect in his home.

Narus said Anthony Giacomo, 26, has been cooperating with prosecutors, and the charges against him may be dropped.

"We want his full and complete cooperation," he said, adding, "We wouldn't want to jeopardize this case by absolving him too soon."

He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court for a pre-trial hearing on Thursday. He is not being held, according to the court clerk's office.

John Giacomo's next pre-trial hearing is scheduled for Nov. 17 in Hartford Superior Court.

Rain delays launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Thunderstorms posed a threat today as space shuttle Atlantis was once again readied for an afternoon launch with the nuclear-powered Galileo probe bound for Jupiter.

The winged spaceship, grounded Tuesday by rain, was scheduled to lift off with its crew of five astronauts at 12:50 p.m. The launch period, dictated by the alignment of Earth and Jupiter, closes at 1:21 p.m.

Weather forecasters said early today there was a 60 percent chance conditions would be favorable at launch time, but that a cold front advancing on Florida could bring rain showers and thunderstorms. Weather was expected to worsen Thursday, before brightening this weekend.

Under launch-team rules, a second straight postponement today would trigger an automatic 48-hour delay, meaning the Atlantis would be grounded until at least Friday.

"So we're going to go today — hopefully," NASA spokesman Joe McRoberts said this morning.

Senior launch officials met at 3 a.m. and decided to be ready in case the weather permitted. An hour later, crews began filling the shuttle's fuel tank with a half million gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen.

NASA officials also had been concerned whether an Air Force control center in Sunnyvale, Calif., in the midst of Tuesday's earthquake zone, would be up and running to command the solid fuel rocket.

CBT

From Page 1

branches, their markets, and their financial performance, she said.

"The 21 were not the very best fit for our retail distribution strategy," Soyster said.

However, she said the offices should be attractive to other banks.

When the restructuring is complete in about nine months, CBT, a Hartford-based subsidiary of Bank of New England Corp., will lay off about 100 workers. CBT employs 6,800 statewide.

In total, 53 Bank of New England branches will be closed and 800 bank employees will be laid off.

Bank of New England Corp. reported a 41 percent drop in earnings for the third quarter while undergoing corporate restructuring, as compared with the same quarter last year.

Bank of New England, which concentrates heavily in real estate marketing, had earnings of $42.7 million, or 61 cents a share, for the third quarter ended Sept. 30, compared with third quarter earnings last year of $72.3 million, or $1.04 per share.

The bank, the second largest in the region, also said it was closing loan production offices in Chicago, New York and Philadelphia.

Bank of New England said its net interest income totaled $254.7 million, down 10 percent from last year's third quarter. Non-interest income totaled $114.4 million, compared with $95.2 million in last year's third quarter.

Lease

From Page 1

reason for a delay over a long-term lease and called on the negotiators for the club and town officials to "stop thinking of each other as adversaries" and become partners in a move to provide a reasonable solution for the problem of golf in Manchester.

At its last meeting, the Board of Directors was to have acted on the two-year lease extension but postponed action because of technical flaws in the ordinance providing the extension. Meanwhile, the possibility of adding 18 holes to the 18-hole course is being studied. The proposal would provide more opportunity for public play at the course.

The first question posed was, "Do you think the Manchester Country Club is the best entity to run the course?"

J. Russell Smyth, a Republican candidate said, "I do. I hate like hell to think of the Recreation Department or the Board of Directors running this club."

Democratic Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said there never had been any indication that the town would take over the club and run it. Later, in answer to another question, Fogarty said he feels sure the club will get its course and the other 18-hole course will be a public course.

"Then we will have the best arrangement for everyone," he said.

Fogarty is chairman of the negotiating committee of the Board of Directors on the club lease.

The candidates were asked if they thought those who pay annual dues as club members have more rights than golfers who pay greens fees.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said adding 18 more holes would permit the town to work out a lease under which the club members could have more privileges.

In answer to a question about whether the club could be assured that it would be able to compete for operating the course, Fogarty said he would favor having the club continue to operate its course.

"I want local people to operate it," he said. "I don't want to see anyone moving in and taking a profit."

Wallace J. Irish Jr. a Republican candidate and a member of FOGIM and the club, said the problem is no closer to a resolution than it was eight years ago. He said the last negotiators' meeting was in May.

"Nothing seems to get done," he said.

He said that if he is elected he will ask at every meeting of the Board of Directors about the status of the lease.

Susan Buckno, a Republican candidate, said the problem is lack of communications and better communications should be established.

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Primary care doctors become vanishing breed

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — On a recent weekday in Springfield, one pediatric n treated 109 patients. His normal caseload is 40 to 50.

"There were a lot of sick kids that day," his nurse explained. "There seem to be more all the time, and we keep inching up." Across town, a nurse in an internal medicine office attempts over the telephone to determine which sick patients absolutely must have an appointment.

"It frightens me what we're doing over the phone," she said. "The legal implications keep me awake at night."

A couple in their late 20's has learned, through a home pregnancy test, that their first baby is on the way, and they think the baby is due in February.

When they called the three obstetricians their friends recommended, they were told one is no longer delivering babies, one retired in June, and the third is taking no new patients. The next two doctors they called could not see them before November.

More than a third of the internists and a fourth of the obstetricians in Springfield have stopped taking new patients, a survey by the Sunday Republican has found.

One in five pediatricians in private practice in Greater Springfield has stopped taking new patients. Of the 30 who still will, six will only take on newborns, and one requires a referral from another doctor.

Interviews with doctors over the past three months show that a growing shortage of "primary care" doctors exists throughout Hampden County, and in Franklin, Berkshire and Hampshire counties as well, often forcing physicians into the precarious position of treating patients over the telephone.

There are several explanations, but most of those interviewed spoke of an unfriendly state government and what one doctor called "the greying of the ranks."

As older doctors retire or leave the area they are not being replaced by young medical school graduates. "Many of us are trapped," he said. "I have three children still in school here. I can't go anywhere."

"We've tried to recruit," Dr. Bruce VanBoeckel of Montague said. "You tell people, 'Massachusetts' and they just laugh."

"It's a real mess," a spokesman for an Agawam pediatric practice said. "Nobody wants to come to Massachusetts, and the ones here are leaving."

Dr. Edward Reiter, pediatric endocrinologist and chief of pediatrics at Baystate Medical Center, said he has seen the problem develop.

"We've had administrators here at the hospital tell me they can't get an appointment. I've given people a list of four or five pediatricians and told them, 'Tell them I said to call,' and that's worked so far, but you can only do that so often, even when you're the head of the department."

Although most of the doctors interviewed said they would "squeeze in" emergencies, many are frightend by the implications of fewer doctors caring for more patients, and say the situation is becoming worse.

"It's pretty nightmarish," one Western Massachusetts internist said. "I'm working as hard as I can already, probably harder than is good for me."

"It's tight. It's miserable," Springfield internist Dr. Patrick Coghlan said. "There are a lot of people floating around who need doctors and don't have them."

"We had to put the clamps on. Family members, people who work at the hospital — they twist an arm and I take them. But it's a real squeeze. It's been tight for a year, maybe longer. I think that we were running on reserve for a while but didn't know it. Then with (doctors) leaving, retiring, dying — a lot of patients have suddenly been spun loose."

"I'm afraid we're headed for a bad crisis in Springfield," a nurse said. "Our office has a very hard time fitting in emergencies now. There are just too many sick people out there, and too few doctors.

"It's a very, very dangerous situation. My biggest fear is that someone will call, and something terrible will happen an hour later."

Competition has become a thing of the past. Ten years ago it was common for a retiring physician to sell an established practice to a doctor new to the area, but those days are gone.

The unexpected death of an East Longmeadow dotor earlier this year sent his thousands of patients scrambling to find a new family doctor. "We were swamped already," one of his colleagues said. "One physician had recently moved, another had joined an HMO. What are you going to do? We had to send a lot of them to the emergency room.

"We're at the point where we're in real trouble," he said. "It used to be that when a doctor retired and his practice came on the market it was considered a plum beyond belief. Now you can't give it away."

Of 77 internists listed in the 1989 Yellow Pages — down from 86 listed in 1983 — 26 have closed their practices to new patients, and three said they are on the brink of doing the same.

One has died and one has left the area since the listings were printed. Two said their practices have fluctated between "open and closed" over the past few months, three are seeing only close family members of existing patients. Others limit what insurance they accept.

Of the 36 internists who are taking new patients, half have a "subspecialty" such as endocrinology, cardiology or infectious disease, which often means they only take referrals, eliminating them from routine care.

"This pattern began for us last summer or fall," one nurse said. "We get 10 or more calls a day from people looking for an internist. There's no feasible way can handle them."

"There aren't a whole lot of people practicing general internal medicine for the size of this community," Coghlan said. "Most of those listed are really practicing cardiology, or gastroenterology, or some other subspecialty.

"Medical West (a health maintenance organization operated by Massachusetts Blue Cross and Blue Shield) has soaked up some patients, but mostly the young, healthy population."

The problem is similar in obstetrics, gynecology and pediatrics.

Timberland renewable resource

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Timberland is drawing increased attention from investors who are rediscovering its value as a relatively low-risk investment that provides a good hedge against inflation, a Yale professor says.

"There is a growing interest by non-traditional investors in timberlands — pension funds and individuals — who are looking at timber as another asset to diversify their portfolios," said Clark S. Binkley, a professor at Yale University's forestry and business schools.

"The conventional wisdom (has been) that timber stands are risky investments because of forest fires, insect infestations and a volatile demand linked to fluctuations in the housing market," Binkley said. "But the reality is that you can store timber on the stump until demand goes up and only a miniscule percentage will be lost to fires and disease."

Because timberland does not tend to fall prey to the same market forces as stocks and bonds, Binkley said, it can be a useful tool in building a diversified portfolio. Investments in timber also can offer comparable rates of return to stocks and bonds with considerably less risk, he said.

Southern pine timberland, for example, has had an annual return of about 10 percent since 1955.

"The diversification and low risk coupled with what we consider very good returns" are drawing investors to timberland, said Robert Chambers, the Atlanta-based vice president and manager of timberland for First Wachovia Investment Management, a division of the First Wachovia Bank.

Chambers said that pension funds have invested between $600 million and $700 million in timberland.

While some pension funds, like USX's, own thousands acres of their own, most of these non-traditional investors join with other investors in timberland investment funds.

The largest fund is run by John Hancock, the Boston-based insurance and financial services company. Other insurance companies, including Mutual of New York, also manage funds, as does First Wachovia Bank, which is based in Winston-Salem, N.C.

First Wachovia runs the country's only open-ended fund, which allows participating investors to increase or decrease the size of their investments and allows new investors to join each quarter.

Other funds are closed-ended, with participants investing a fixed amount and remaining committed to the fund until a pre-set maturation date.

First Wachovia's fund has seven investors and now owns about 33,000 acres of forest in Georgia, Florida and Mississippi, Chambers said.

He said he expects "substantial growth" over the next three to five years for timberland funds as they become more accepted by pension fund managers.

Binkley, a foresty professor who also has an appointment at the School of Organization and Management, has been working to quantify the risks involved in timber investments.

"We need to be able to explain timberland to potential investors in exactly the same terms as stocks, bonds and other investments," Binkley said.

Binkley said his research shows that Maine timberland presents the least risk to investors, that in the south is slightly more risky and timberland in the Pacific Northwest is the most risky.

Stock market is vastly changed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's volume today is many times greater than it was two or three decades ago. Data and rumors spread infinitely faster. The dollar power of the players is in multiples of yesterday's.

It is a very different place than its stereotyped view as a public forum where people vote with their wallets, and which reflects the hopes and fears of the American public.

A one-day price collapse of more than 190 Dow Jones points is shocking, but it is at least better understood in light of market size, mechanics, liquidity, fads, trading patterns and devices, and valuations.

Anyone trying to understand today's volatile stock market might consider:

—There are always two separate activities involved. One is relatively long-term investing on the basis of corporate values and economic conditions. The other, in various forms, is playing the market — trying to outguess it.

Are the values there?

Price-earnings ratios, or the number of times earnings at which a stock sells, have not been unusually high. The post-1950 average P-E for the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index is 12. Just prior to Oct. 13 the P-E was 14.

It's a different story when prices are matched against book values. The S&P before October 13 was about 2.4 times book value. Since 1930, the valuation has been higher only once, just before the 1987 crash.

Investors must also consider stocks vs. bonds. In the 1980s the bond market has averaged nearly a 13 percent annual return, best of the century. That gives stocks competition for the investment dollar.

A statement early last week by Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan was widely interpreted as indicating the possibility of higher interest rates, a move generally regarded as bad for stocks, good for investors in debt issues.

Adding to this fear was a report Friday that wholesale prices were rising, and fears that September's consumer price index would, when announced, add to fears that inflation, considered subdued, might not yet have surrendered.

—Recent advances in the stock market probably were generated more by the prospects of corporate takeovers — and a runup in prices — rather than basic values, primarily the earnings of corporations.

Corporate earnings have been fading. Earnings gains last year for the Standard & Poor's Composite Stock Index were 36 percent over the previous year. In this year's first quarter the gain was 22 percent, in the second, 5 percent.

Takeover activity can disguise such a deterioration because, firstly, the excitement of takeover companies offering prices far above market, and secondly, the elimination of stock through such takeovers.

In the years 1984-1988, a total of $369 billion of U.S. equities was removed from the market, much of it replaced by debt. Fewer shares, and more potential buyers, tends to push up prices.

In contrast, during the years 1969-1983, newly issued stock generally exceeded withdrawals by an average of $9 billion a year. That is, the amount of stock on the market grew

Doubts about the continued ability to raise money by those seeking to take over large corporations, and the ability of already debt-ridden companies to continue making payments, deflated the prices of the shares involved.

Today's trading techniques, as opposed to investing techniques, might have much to do with price surges or collapses. The market has been programmed with many automatic triggers, pulled by computers – often simultaneously.

The players trade in scores of millions of dollars. Institutions, such as mutual and pension funds, trust departments, foundations and more — rather than individuals — do most of the trading.

'Gofers' take care of the small details

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Joe Burke and Bud Garcia are working the aisles at the Super Stop & Shop on Newport Avenue in Pawtucket, putting up with the search, the wait and the threat of runaway toddlers so that others won't have to.

Burke works for an oil company, Garcia is an East Providence firefighter. But on this early summer morning they are pursuing a little financial independence among the cereal, the chicken, the green peppers and the pancake mix.

"We take the aggravation away," says Burke.

Gofers is the name on the shirts and the caps Burke and Garcia wear to the supermarket, and it is the name of the service they started last year in a bid to join a small business boom based on the desire of more and more people to leave small details to someone else.

According to Dun & Bradstreet Corp., more than 186,000 home delivery and personal service companies have been started in the last three years. They include the extremely indulgent, such as Inside Moves in Beverly Hills, Calif., which will do everything from scraping the green crud from the inside of a refrigerator to hanging towels and pictures for people who are moving to a new home. They also include less-pampering businesses that will walk a dog, balance a checkbook, take your elderly mother to a doctor's appointment or sit in your home and wait for the oil burner repairman to show up.

In Newport, it's now possible to order a meal from a favorite restaurant and have it delivered to your door, hot and ready to serve, by a man in a tuxedo from a business called Speedy Gourmet.

In Fall River, home video addicts can have their favorite flicks delivered to the door by Video Van. Video Van charges a $14.95 annual membership fee, which includes a catalog of movies with ratings and running times and monthly updates. A front door lock-box is optional. Video Van tries to deliver within an hour of receiving an order.

The working couple is behind much of the growth in personal service companies. The husband and wife who have precious little time to themselves and don't want to waste it waiting in lines have provided a ready market for the enterprising and imaginative.

"My husband and I are both self-employed and it's hard to have time for anything else," says Nancy Sepe, who runs a wedding store in Providence. "Sunday is our only day off and we're sure not going to go to the market."

So Sepe called Gofers.

"I'm a very particular person and at first I wasn't sure," she says. "But I would put little notes in with my order. I'd tell them I didn't want to pay more than a certain amount for a certain item. They did a great job."

Garcia first came up with the idea for Gofers while standing in a market and noticing how much time was lost to looking and waiting. He and Burke, who were roommates at the University of Rhode Island, had wanted to start their own business but weren't sure what it should be.

They bought a book called 101 Best Businesses To Start and there among the listings was Grocery Shopper. The projected start-up costs were low and the field was certainly not crowded.

Neither of the partners was a grocery shopping hotshot. Burke's experience amounted to totaling up the bill on a calculator while his wife filled the cart.

"And I usually just got the easy stuff," says Garcia, "like juice and milk when my wife and I went shopping."

There was some on-the-job training. They quickly found Stop & Stop tops for produce. Heartland in Seekonk was the clear choice for pet food.

"We're still learning," says Burke. "We really stress produce and meats. We're constantly talking to butchers. If the meat doesn't look good, we ask them to make another cut."

They check out the specials and they will take a customer's coupons with them to the market. Garcia keeps a stack of coupons which he'll give to a first-time customer to encourage the practice.

Gofers charges a 10 percent fee with a $5 minimum, but holds out the possibility of actually saving a customer money through the careful checking of specials and the use of coupons.

Their first customers included a retired businessman whose illness made it difficult to get out of his downtown Providence apartment and a woman who is an executive with a computer firm. Word-of-mouth was their first advertising pitch. They later moved to flyers stuffed in mailboxes and left at supermarkets.

Some customers leave them house keys so they can deliver when no one is home. Garcia keeps the records of customer orders, expenses and Gofers' thus-far modest profits on his home computer. At the Super Stop & Shop, where a person could get dizzy just navigating the aisles, they work from a standard form which they give their customers to fill in. Garcia goes for green peppers while Burke finds hamburg, extra lean, at $1.99 a pound. Garcia checks all of a dozen eggs for cracks. Both confer over canned goods. Pancake mix proves elusive, but once found its location is duly recorded and seconds, perhaps minutes, will be saved the next time around.

The men of Gofers move through a market like slightly subdued contestants in the old Supermarket Sweep gameshow.

Eventually, they would like to cover both ends, setting up a food warehouse and delivering food by the numbers. But they are starting small and building slowly. And they are holding on to their other jobs.

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LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
TOWN OF ANDOVER, CT
OCTOBER 23, 1989 8:00 P.M.
ALL PURPOSE ROOM,
ANDOVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The electors and citizens qualified to vote in Town Meetings in the Town of Andover, CT are hereby notified that the Annual Town Meeting will be held at the Andover Elementary School, Andover, CT, on Monday, October 23, 1989 at 8:00 PM for the following purposes:

1. To choose a moderator for said meeting.

2. To hear and accept the reports of various Town Officers and Boards presented in the Town Report.

3. To nominate and elect three members to the Memorial Day Committee, filling 3 year terms ending October 1, 1992.

4. a.To see if the Town will consider and act upon a renewal of the agreement with the New Samaritan Housing Corporation as it relates to the Ordinance passed on May 2, 1981 at the Annual Budget Meeting, for a period of five years beginning with the taxes due on the list of October 1, 1989, payable during the Fiscal Year July 1, 1990 – June 30,1991.

b.To see if the Town will consider and act upon an amendment of Section 2 of the Ordinance Concerning Tax Abatement for Low and Moderate Income Housing for the Housing for the Elderly owned by the New Samaritin Housing Corporation. To extend the partial tax abatement set forth therein to the Grand Lists of October 1, 1989 through October 1, 1993, and to authorize the First Selectman to execute such renewal on behalf of the Town.

5. To see if the Town will consider and act upon a tax exempt status for property owned by First Congregational Church of Andover known as lot 19, Map 34, Block 25, consisting of 3.5 acres located on Long Hill Road.

6. To see if the Town will approve the dissolution of the Elections Commission as requested by its chairperson, as the Commission has completed its survey of Boards and Commissions of the Town of Andover.

7. To see if the Town will accept the gift of the new Fire Apparatus which has been donated to the Town by the Andover Volunteer Fire Department.

8. To see if the Town will adopt an amendment to the Driveway Ordinance to read as follows:

To be added to ordinances currently in effect immediately following: "... a performance bond in a sum sufficient to insure completion of the work according to plans and specifications."

"All bonding instruments must be able to be drawn on-site from a location within the State of Connecticut. The following are the only acceptable bonding instruments:

1. Cash or certified check
2. Passbook with assignment to the Town of Andover
3. Approved letter of credit from a bank located within the State of Connecticut."

9. To see if the Town will vote to give the Board of Selectmen authorization to form a School Building Needs Committee consisting of seven members, two members being representatives of the Board of Education.

10. To do any other business to come before said meeting.

Dated at Andover, CT, this 16th day of October 1989.

Julia A. Haverl
Peter J. Maneggia
Steven O. Fish
Board of Selectmen
Town of Andover, CT

043-10

IRA withdrawals allowed under some circumstances

NEW YORK (AP) — "Middle-Aged Person Makes Early Withdrawals From IRA and Pays No Penalty!"

Maybe that will never make it as a headline at the supermarket checkout stand. But it is a feat that can be accomplished in real life, quite possible to your financial benefit, without breaking the law.

As millions of Americans opened individual retirement accounts in recent years, they were cautioned that they were tying up their money until the year in which they reached age 59½.

Any withdrawals from the account before then, except in cases of death or disability, are hit with a 10 percent penalty tax in addition to ordinary income tax.

However, there is "a little-known, poorly understood exception to this rule," says the accounting firm of KPMG Peat Marwick.

People of any age can withdraw money from an IRA provided they do so under a system that provides for roughly equal periodic payments based on their life expectancies.

To see how this works in practice, consider this example provided by accountants Deloitte Haskins & Sells:

A 50-year-old woman wants to start tapping a $250,000 IRA in which she has stashed a lump-sum payment from a former employer.

She consults the current tables published by the Internal Revenue Service (available at her library, perhaps, or her bank), and determines that her statistical life expectancy is 33.1 years.

Dividing $250,000 by 33.1, she calculates that she can withdraw $7,553 this year, subject to income taxes but no penalty.

When it comes time to make next year's withdrawal, she will recompute how much she is entitled to, based on the remaining balance in her IRA and the latest life-expectancy tables.

Chances are the balance will be a bit more than $250,000 then, since she withdrew only about 3 percent of her money this year and can easily earn a higher interest rate on the remaining amount in the account.

If she wants to gain access to more money in the early years of her withdrawals, she can figure what is coming to her using an "annuity" formula that also is based on life expectancy but adds an assumed future return on the capital she has invested.

With an assumed return of 9 percent, she is entitled to a penalty-free distribution of about $24,000 this year.

Once you commit yourself to either approach, you must keep using it faithfully until you reach age 59½ or more and have been taking the distributions for at least five years.

Fail to meet this requirement, and you are subject to something called a "recapture tax" that amounts to a reimposition of all the penalties you thought you had avoided.

Russian Elvis fan arrives

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The first person granted a visa from the Soviet Union just to visit Elvis Presley's Graceland arrived in the United States. Wearing blue suede shoes.

"I am ambassador of Russian rock 'n' roll," Kolya Vasin told about 100 well-wishers when he arrived at Memphis International Airport on Sunday night. "For 30 years I love rock 'n' roll. I am happy to be here today."

It was the first trip outside the Soviet Union for Vasin, 44, whose visit was arranged by a British fan club. Traveling with 79 Elvis fans, mostly from Britain, he planned to visit Graceland, home of the late King of rock 'n' roll, today.

The Leningrad resident, who organizes rock concerts, said official disapproval has left Soviet Elvis fans pretty much on Lonely Street.

"Many many people want more information about Elvis, but in Russia is very little information about Elvis," he said in accented English during a stopover in Boston. "This is great problem. There is a problem with black market and underground information between people: no LPs, no books, no posters or any information."

At a stop in London, Vasin added to his collection of Elvis memorablilia.

"This is my dream on my feet," he said of his brightly colored footgear. "All my life I hear 'Blue Suede Shoes' and I dream about them."

The long-haired, bearded fan explained his infatuation with the man who might be known in Moscow as The Czar: "I listen to 'Jailhouse Rock' for the first time in 1958. After this shocking moment, I love Elvis forever."

The visit, which some have called "Presleynost," is being sponsored by Elvisly Yours, a London Elvis fan club. According to club president Sid Shaw, fans raised the $3,500 for Vasin's trip.

Every year, Elvisly Yours pays for several handicapped children to accompany the group to Graceland. Shaw, who has been to Graceland 36 times, said he decided last year to find a Russian fan to sponsor.

The Soviet Embassy in London refused to help, but he finally found an expert on Soviet rock 'n' roll at the BBC who told him that Vasin was the biggest Elvis fan in the country.

"He's the Colonel Parker of the Soviet Union," proclaimed Shaw, referring to Elvis' manager. "He's a living legend in the Soviet Union. He's the biggest rock 'n' roll fan."

Vasin, who left Moscow Oct. 7, said he had tried to get an exit visa for a year with no luck. But the fan club arranged for an American Elvis club, Suspicious Minds, to extend a formal invitation to Vasin through Soviet authorities.

During his 10-day visit, Vasin plans to visit Sun Records in Memphis, where Elvis recorded, and Elvis' birthplace in Tupelo, Miss.

Vasin, who is single, said he arranges about five rock concerts a year. He lives in one room in Leningrad, for which he pays 8 rubles ($12) a month.

"All I want is to love rock 'n' roll," said Vasin. "I sit in my very small room and listen to rock 'n' roll with my friends and drink vodka."

His musical tastes are distinct.

"Number one is Elvis, number two the Beatles, there is zero for the next numbers and then number eight is Little Richard and number nine is the Rolling Stones and number 10 Bob Dylan."

Garbage cop says it's the litter things that count

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Tom Foley was driving behind a landscaper's truck in the city's North End when he saw a coffee cup dropped from the truck to the street.

"I followed him until he pulled over," says Foley. "He says, 'The cup fell out of my hand.' So I say I'm going to put something in his hand."

What he put in his hand was a $15 ticket for littering.

Foley can do that. He is the city's lone full-time enforcer of litter and dumping laws. He won't often go after a lone coffee cup. There are much bigger, fouler violations to pursue. There are overflowing dumpsters, food spilling onto streets from plastic bags, junk cars and old appliances filling vacant lots. There are people who work under cover of darkness, sometimes dodging the heavy landfill dumping fees by dumping for absolutely nothing in a vacant lot.

But when a violation, no matter how small, happens right in front of him it's difficult to let the violator slide.

"We've become a throwaway society," he says. "It's quicker to throw something away and get a new one.

"I think we have to change our attitudes. Every dime we spend on picking up this trash could be better spent on other city services. People should think about that when they throw something out the window."

It is attitudes as much as trash and garbage that concern Foley in his job as supervisor of environmental enforcement for the city Deparment of Public Works. He wants people to handle their discards with their neighbors' interests at heart. And he wants to use his powers to educate more than punish.

"I think we get excellent cooperation," he says. "The average person wants to do what's right once they know what that is."

"It's just that a lot of people don't know how to put trash out and they don't know why we want it put out the way we want it."

Foley and 11 other public works employees were deputized this spring to ticket people for illegal or improper garbage disposal. But Foley is the only one who has no other duties. He moved last year to the DPW from the state Department of Labor. He likes his new job for its challenge. And he thinks it has made a difference.

"I wanted to get on something that was going to be a help to the city of Providence."

When the occasion demands, Foley dons rubber gloves and sifts through trash and garbage to find something with a name and address on it to lead him to violators.

"Once I found an address on some envelopes, went to the house and the woman paid the ticket."

While patrolling the city last week, Foley checked a spot on Linwood Avenue in the West End, where trash had been blocking the street and the owner was told to clean it up or face a fine. The owner cleaned it up.

"On things like that, you can't let them call your bluff. That's a complete disregard for other peoples' lives."

A few blocks away, he finds a pile of wood left by the curb, untouched by city trash trucks because it is not cut to size or properly bound. He tells the woman living there to remove the wood. He issues only a warning and leaves copies of the city's rubbish-collection regulations. The warning instead of a fine for a first offense is standard.

The regulations specify:

Trash must be put out after dark on the night before pickup.

Trash must be put out in covered containers.

Trash bags are not acceptable substitutes for containers.

Wood, branches and brush must be cut to lengths no longer than 5 feet and tied in neat piles.

Leaves must be placed in bags or containers and broken glass or sharp objects must be placed in plastic or metal containers.

Large appliances must be placed on the curbside.

Toxic materials will not be picked up.

Foley and the other deputies can fine as little as $15 for littering or as much as $300 for the illegal dumping of large objects. Fines double after 14 days, double again after 28 days. Violators can contest tickets in municipal court.

On Waldo Street, near Linwood, he finds a pile of tires, an old television set and other trash blocking the sidewalk. It is property he has cited before.

"He'll probably say someone else dumped it," says Foley.

On Anthony Street nearby, he finds an overflowing dumpster. He has seen it before.

"I've cited this gentleman four times and he's paid fines four times.

"Part of the problem with the dumpster is that some of the stuff is not his. But he's responsible for it."

The fine is $50 for each violation.

Widow says troops upset by Noriega

MIAMI (AP) — Panamanian soldiers tried to overthrow Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega because of his constant drinking and corruption, which left troops so poor they had to mend their own boots, the wife of the slain coup leader says.

Adela Bonilla de Giroldi, who was the first person to make contact between the conspirators and U.S. officials, described the mood among the rebels before the Oct. 3 revolt led by her husband, Maj. Moises Giroldi.

"My husband was once stationed in Nicaragua, and he always said to me, 'It can't continue this way — we are on the same road as Nicaragua under Somoza. The officers are corrupt and we will end up the same as Somoza,'" the 36-year-old Mrs. Giroldi said of the late Anastasio Somoza.

She fled to Miami with her three children, her brother and her parents after the failed coup.

Giroldi was named to the top security post at Noriega's central headquarters after he helped put down a coup in March 1988. But while Noriega grew wealthy, Giroldi and other loyal military officers saw their countrymen and their troops' situation deteriorate, his wife said in an interview last week.

"The people were hungry. The soldiers were hungry," she said. "There were units where they don't even have enough money to take a bus home. If their boots have holes, they must repair them themselves."

In addition, she said, Noriega drank to excess and behaved erratically.

"General Noriega spends all day drinking, 24 hours a day drinking, so he can make decisions," she said.

She said he fires ministers and banishes officers based on what his inner circle tells him while he is drunk.

On Sept. 29, Giroldi told his wife he planned to lead fellow officers in a coup, arrest Noriega and turn him over to the U.S. military. They never planned to kill him, she said.

Then on Oct. 1, she said, he asked her to get in touch with U.S. officials because it was too risky for him and the other officers.

A friend who worked with the U.S. military arranged a meeting between Mrs. Giroldi and a U.S. colonel.

She told the colonel the rebels needed the United States to send flights over Panamanian air bases to keep Noriega loyalists on the ground. They also wanted U.S. roadblocks around Noriega's downtown headquarters.

The colonel called in two Americans in street clothes who later met with her husband. Giroldi said he was elated with the U.S. response.

On Oct. 2, her husband reported to headquarters. She visited him in the barracks that night. She would never see him again.

The next morning she took her family to Fort Clayton, a U.S. base outside Panama City. But because the coup plans were secret, the officer on duty wouldn't let her in at first, she said.

"I didn't know whether to trust him or not. It was a very difficult situation," Mrs. Giroldi said. She was quite literally saved by the bell.

"The alarm went off and they were yelling, 'Alert,' to everyone in Fort Clayton," she recalled. "He asked why I was there, and I answered, 'For the alert.'"

Later, soldiers who survived the coup, including Capt. Javier Licona, the highest-ranking plotter to escape, helped her piece together what happened.

At first it went according to plan, she said. Noriega was captured, and tried to negotiate with Giroldi, but her husband refused, she said

Then, she said, they realized a fellow conspirator, Maj. Federico Oleochea, head of the strongest local unit, Battalion 2000, had betrayed them and was surrounding the barracks.

"If Major Oleochea had not turned on us, all would have been well, all would have been as planned," she said. "But he is the type who always bets on the winner."

Licona tried to call in American help using an emergency number given Giroldi at the meeting, but the officials doubted Licona's identity, she said. Licona had to leave the headquarters and go to Fort Clayton to convince them.

"There was a lot of trouble trying to identify him," she said. "Confirming this, confirming that. When they finally said they were going to act, it was very late. That was the failure."

Giroldi and his fellow conspirators apparently surrendered. Some Panamanians said Giroldi was shot personally by Noriega. But a soldier who survived told her all of the prisoners, including her husband, were lined up and mowed down with a machine gun.

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Whittaker records the hits

By Joe Edwards
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Roger Whittaker is a sales wonder. In 25 years, he has recorded 43 albums and sold 30 million LPs worldwide.

One single record alone, "The Last Farewell" in 1978, sold 11 million copies.

"It's staggering, astonishing," said the 53-year-old Whittaker in a telephone interview from Germany. "I face it as it comes along. It's great to know you can do it. If you think about it, you get a swelled head."

His top-selling albums in the United States are "The Best of Roger Whittaker" and "All My Best," both nearing sales of 1 million. Many of his records are sold through TV marketing, including "Best Loved Ballads" and "All Time Heart-Touching Favorites."

He has just released for over-the-counter sale another album, "I'd Fall in Love Tonight," produced in Nashville. It includes country music standards like "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain," "There Goes My Everything" and "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You."

The singer-songwriter-guitarist now records for Universal Records after 19 years and 19 albums with RCA. Singing in three languages — English, French and Spanish — has widened his appeal.

Whittaker also has gained a larger audience through hawking his albums on TV. Universal Records thinks he's someone who can get consumers to buy records at the retail level rather than just picking up the phone and dialing the number shown on the TV screen.

"We're looking forward to adding to our collection of gold and platinum albums," said Jimmy Bowen, Universal president.

Whittaker is a star in North America, Europe, Australia and various points in between. One Nashville record store recently had four different Whittaker albums and five different compact discs.

"I can go anywhere," he said. "It's a wonderful feeling. I've made 10 tours of Canada. We did better business on this 10th tour than any one we've done."

Singing love ballads and not making drastic changes in style have helped him do well, he said.

"I've stayed in the style and never tried to conform to convention. I've sung the kind of songs I write even when out of vogue. Fifteen percent of the record-buying public buy my kind of music. I've stayed faithful to that core of people.

"Every once in a while a song comes along that every one takes to, like 'The Last Farewell,'" he said.

He described "The Last Farewell" as "a happy marriage of lyrics and melody."

"It was number one in places like Finland where they don't speak English," said Whittaker. "They still play it in Russia, so the tune must have a lot to do with its success. The English-speaking nations identified with the chorus, 'For you are beautiful and I love you dearly.'

"The lyrics were emotive to me and I identified with them."

In his writing and singing, Whittaker looks for songs that express realism.

"If I can relate to what a person is saying, then I sing it. Like 'Downtown' or 'The Last Farewell.' If it reflects something of my own experience, then I sing it."

Whittaker, born in Nairobi, Kenya, now lives in London. He has a degree in biochemistry from the University of Bangor in Wales.

"I did become a biochemist," he said. "But I wanted to go into the entertainment business to get it out of my system. The more I got into it, the more I fought to succeed.

"The less I succeeded, the more I fought," he said. "It became a real mania for me. My father threatened me about getting the right job. When I finally found success, he came around a bit."

Apart from his recording and concert tours, his TV special, "Roger Whittaker in Kenya, a Musical Safari," was shown by the British Broadcasting Corp., and in the United States by the Disney Channel on cable TV.

He is active in efforts to help save Africa's black rhino, donating proceeds from program sales at concerts and recording royalties to a trust fund to create sanctuaries for the rhino in Kenya.

The Associated Press

WHEW! — John Shaddock, 3, looks like he's been licked by fall yardwork. John, of Rochester, N.Y., gave his new wheelbarrow a workout helping his father.

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GHOST, PUMPKIN, WITCH OR SKELETON. U-L LISTED. 13 INCH. 6.49 VALUE.
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Halloween Hints For Little Goblins!
1. Don't go trick-or-treating by yourself.
2. Wear light colored clothing.
3. Carry a thin plastic bag with a lighted flashlight inside to illuminate it.
4. Walk on the sidewalks.
5. Bring treats home and let parents look at them before you eat any of them.
6. Don't eat fruits, homemade treats or anything that didn't come prewrapped.
Have a safe and Happy Halloween!

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Program helps first-time home buyers

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — The city's Housing Endowment Program works.

Helen (not her real name) was the first to use the program, which was conceived and nurtured to fruition by the Portsmouth Planning Department and directed by Kathy Menici.

"For me it really worked," Helen said. "It's a great program."

Helen explained that right from the start everyone was "so helpful," telling her what had to be done and then helping her in any way they could do it. "They were just wonderful," she exclaimed.

Today eight families are in homes of their own thanks to the program which gives first-time home buyers a mortgage subsidy of up to $250 a month on a declining scale over a 5-to-8-year period. To qualify people must be residents of and purchase property in Portsmouth.

When the property is sold, the total subsidy received is returned to the city plus a small interest fee. In that way the program is self-perpetuating.

Ms. Menci said more than two dozen applicants have been approved to date, with at least 17 deciding to go ahead with the purchase of a home.

The mortgage funds come from the New Hampshire Housing Finance Authority at eight percent for 30 years. The program is serviced by Indian Head Mortgage Corporation.

The subsidy comes from a fund established by the Mariner's Village Zoning Overlay whereby Portsmouth Coastal Development Partners were granted additional density for the Spinnaker Point development in return for a $2.5 million fund to be used for housing. The first $700,00 went into the endowment program with the remainder going for rental subsidies. That program begins when the current leases for residents of Mariner's Village expire.

The first people in the program had to be residents of Mariner's Village but it has grown to include anyone living in the city.

Helen attended the first meeting of the program and knew immediately "that's something I'm going after. I don't see how anyone could not feel that way."

A resident of Mariner's Village at the time, she was "a little concerned" that she might have too much income to qualify. She said that's "a real tough thing" because "you have to make enough but you can't make too much."

Ms. Menici pointed out the income requirements differ depending on the size of the family but general guidelines are not less than $18,000 regardless of household to $33,500 for a family of four.

Helen, a single parent, said the program helps people who are hard workers. "It is not a handout," she noted.

The program is for that group who have jobs but can't qualify for a mortgagethrough normal challenges because their income isn't adequate to cover the high cost of housing in the city.

"I had desperately wanted a home of my own and I kept thinking if I kept wo rking at the pace I was working, sooner or later, one way or another, I would have one," she said.

"I used to look at the prices in the papers and sit down and put figures together, each time coming up with down payments that were slightly out of reach and mortgage payments that consumed 50 percent or more of one's income.

"I began to believe that owning any home at all would never be a reality for me."

Then came the endowment program.

After being approved, there were times when depression nearly set in. It was work all day, go look at property at night.

"I almost went through a depression" after settling on a condo, she explained. She was afraid it wasn't really what she wanted.

But that soon passed. "My place is real nice," she said, adding she did ha ve "to make compromises."

Helen says like everyone else "who dreams of owning a home I dreamt big and I used to drive down roads and look" at houses for sale.

"But as time went on," she continued, "and I continued to work very hard I began realistically looking at the smaller more sensible ones."

But now "the closing date has come and gone, all but a few boxes are unpacked, a new shrub has been planted but still the pleasant memories of an importantday linger," she explains.

Helen's experience with the endowment program has been "completely positive"because from the start, she said, she was "treated with respect."

"From the first interaction I had with Kathy Menici who helped with some of my concerns about income guidelines and credit reports, to the final day of closing I was treated with respect," she said.

Election test for feminism

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The woman named Shifa, attired in a modest Moslem headscarf and a full-length dress, says she is ready to vote in next month's general election — the first in which Jordanian women will take part.

But who will determine her vote?

"Of course my husband, because he is the man," she told a reporter who chatted with her on a busy Amman street festooned with banners for the Nov. 8 parliamentary election.

Women like Shifa — she would not give her family name — have dampened the optimism of women's rights activists facing their first nationwide campaign.

"Sixty percent of the women at least are not independent voters. ... they will be influenced by their husband, father or brother," said Laila Sharaf, one of just two female Cabinet ministers in Jordan's 65-year history.

Jordan gave women the right to vote in 1974, but nationwide elections have not taken place since 1967. Women have voted only in a few local elections to replace deputies who died or resigned.

This year, several women are running for the 80 parliamentary seats and women comprise about half the country's 1 million registered voters.

"This is the first time we will have candidates discussing women and their rights," said Mrs. Sharaf, a former minister of information.

Some male candidates have targeted appeals to female voters: "Woman is half of society. She is the one who raises future generations," announced a banner hoisted by one man.

The election follows two decades of rapid educational improvement.

When Jordanians last voted nationwide, only about a quarter of young women attended secondary school. Today the figure is about 80 percent, and many go on to universities or technical schools.

But conservative views of women mainly as homemakers remain deeply held — some rooted in religion, some in local traditions.

Many women wear headscarves and long plain dresses that symbolize their adherence to a conservative vision of Islam.

"The world is the world of men, and they always believe the woman is only for the house," said Haifa Bashir, head of the Jordanian Federation of Women and a candidate for Parliament.

Women accounted for less than 15 percent of the work force in the mid-1980s, and activists say the number is declining because of economic difficulties and the tendency to drop women workers before men.

"Even now, when the family can't pay for all their children (to study), they prefer to let the boy continue his studies and not the girl," said Asma Khader, a leading human rights lawyers.

"They will not present the freedom to us," she added. "We must work for it."

Ms. Khader complained that Jordan's social security, insurance and pension laws grant more benefits to men than women, and that women cannot obtain a passport or get married without approval of male relatives.

Women married to foreign men cannot pass along Jordanian citizenship to their children. And Khader said criminal laws allow male relatives to kill a woman caught having sex out of wedlock.

While many of the laws are based on interpretations of Islam, Jordan's official religion, Mrs. Bashir argues that they are misinterpretations.

She said both the Koran, Islam's holy book, and traditional Islamic law "gave rights to women 14 centuries ago better than what we are seeking now."

The debate flared into the press in September when a column defending women's rights in the daily newspaper Al Rai prompted a flood of complaints.

One letter writer opined that women "are short of brains based on women's natural structure, which differs from the man's as her emotional, psychological structure prevails."

"The weight of a woman's brain is less than the brain of man," argued another letter writer.

Apparently to counter such sentiments, King Hussein used a recent speech to denounce religious preoccupation with women's clothing or attempts to limit their freedom.

"Islam is the religion of action and production and cannot accept the crippling of half the society," said the king, whose wife Queen Noor is a Princeton-educated Arab-American.

Women will have little impact on this year's election, said Mrs. Sharaf, but "there will be a time they begin and they learn.

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Tree growers anticipating bright season

WASHINGTON (AP) — It looks like another record season for Christmas tree farmers, despite the preference of many Americans for artificial trees that can be boxed and stored until next year.

A record 34.3 million Christmas trees were sold in 1988, and an Agriculture Department report says the market is expected to exceed 35 million this year.

Economist Doyle Johnson said there are about 15,000 commercial Christmas tree growers in the United States. These producers have more than 87 million trees of all ages planted on about 1 million acres.

Last year, he said, Christmas trees had a wholesale value of about $680 million, putting the tree business ahead of a number of traditional agricultural commodities in terms of total cash receipts.

In 1987, for example, oat production was worth about $200 million; rice, $500 million; sheep and lambs, $600 million; barley, $800 million; sugar cane, $800 million; grain sorghum, $1 billion; and peanuts, $1 billion.

The report, which is scheduled for the November issue of Farmline magazine, said that 90 percent of the Christmas trees sold each year are U.S.-grown, with the rest coming from Canada.

Top producing states are Oregon, Michigan, Wisconsin, California, North Carolina, Washington and Pennsylvania.

"A few larger growers in the West and the Northeast harvest over 1 million trees each, but most operations are much smaller," the report said. "Many producers grow Christmas trees on a part-time basis or to supplement other farm-related activities."

According to USDA and industry analysts, the supply of natural Christmas trees may grow over the next five to seven years because of overplanting following 1988 drought losses and the entry of new growers.

Johnson said growers averaged about $12 per tree last year, while wholesale prices averaged about $20. Most trees — Douglas fir and Scotch pine — retailed for $3 to $3.50 per foot.

"Consumers generally buy trees that are 6 to 7 feet tall," the report said. "Spruce trees, the most expensive type, retail for $40 to $50. Prices are typically lower in price, especially in the South. Naturally, a premium tree commands a premium price, but usually requires longer to mature, and more labor."

Two other agency economists, Glenn Zepp and Boyd Buxton, said in telephone interviews that they didn't know of any overriding factor that would boost Christmas tree prices significantly this season from 1988 levels.

Fred Strathmeyer of Dover, Pa., president of the National Christmas Tree Association, said Christmas tree farming demands someone "willing to work year-round on a crop that might not be marketable for a good six years."

Depending on the species, it can take up to 15 years to grow a tree to a height of six feet, the average retail height. The average growth time is seven years; the shortest is four years in the deep South.

According to the association, there is a growing tendency for farmers to open their land to people who want to choose and cut their own trees. Currently, there are an estimated 5,000 of these choose-and-cut farms.

The trade association, which has been promoting Christmas trees for more than 30 years, says the industry has grown 2 percent to 2.5 percent annually for the last 15 years, at least twice the growth rate of the U.S. population.

But the industry had its greatest blow in the 1950s when the artificial tree was introduced, the report said. Made primarily in South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong, the artificial tree continues biting at the U.S. market.

The industry countered in 1988 with its first national advertising campaign, RealTree, featuring television personality Willard Scott.

"Following a $1 million advertising assault on 'fake' Christmas trees, preliminary retail reports were encouraging," the report said. "Retailers' sales were up 6 percent over 1987."

The choose-and-cut farms showed the biggest gains, with an average increase in sales of between 12 percent and 15 percent, the report said.

But the future is unclear. An increase in the number of family households of 16 million between 1970 and 1980 would indicate a growth market for real trees. However, a slow population growth of 1 percent a year, coupled with an aging America, could mean more demand for artificial trees.

"The older generation, middle-aged America, tends to buy artificial trees or forego a tree altogether," the report said.

Shakerism and its traditions cling to life

CANTERBURY, N.H. (AP) — The bright red geraniums blossoming in the dooryard serve as a gateway into a world rich in values. A spirit of serenity seems to pervade this hilltop community that was established in the name of peace more than two centuries ago.

Eldress Bertha Lindsay, wearing a dainty sprigged lavender dress with a lace collar, exemplifies the traditions of the pacifist Shaker religion and the communal society that once flourished in Canterbury.

The sweet-faced eldress gives a kindly welcome in a clear, unfaltering voice that belies her 92 years.

She asks visitors to sign the guest book, then settles into a hallway chair, ready to answer questions about the Shaker way of life which, for her, began in 1905 when she was 8.

"My parents died within a month of each other when I was 4 years old," she began. "They had planned that if anything happened to them I would be placed with the Shakers. I had to stay with my older sister for a few years because I was very ill. I had scarlet fever."

She explained that her parents had great respect for the Shakers who occasionally traded in the family's Laconia store.

The child grew up in the gentle community, learning Shaker ways and "having lots of fun," she said. The tasks in the communal society were rotated so the members learned every trade and could exchange jobs.

As a 12-year-old, Eldress Bertha became a "potato girl," learning to wash, peel, mash, bake or make whatever potato dish was required. "Then they put me in the bake kitchen to learn to make pies. I won a cooking contest with my first pie, a lemon meringue pie," she remembered.

In the winter, the youngsters went sliding, skiing and snoe-shoeing on the hillside fronting the community. "But when the automobiles came, we had to slide on the back hills. We didn't skate because once, a long time before, a boy drowned.

"In the summer, we had a flat-bottomed boat that we could use to pick pond lillies," the eldress said. "We learned there was a time for work and a time for play."

Besides cooking, Eldress Bertha's favorite tasks were making the famous Shaker poplar baskets, and tending to the young girls in the children's house.

The poplar baskets, she explained, came into being because farmers considered poplar trees a waste because they crowded out good hardwood. The Shakers, who believed nothing created by God was a waste, found a way to fashion baskets from the trees.

"The poplar wood is taken from the tree when it is frozen, cut into strips and is woven on a hand loom. The baskets were delicate and beautiful because we lined them with colored satin," she said.

When Eldress Bertha worked in the children's house, her job was to teach good manners, knitting, crocheting and how to keep a good house to the girls.

"I loved that," she said.

The orphans taken in by the Shakers were required at age 21 to decide whether they would stay in the celibate community or join "the world's people," Eldress Bertha's decision was to devote her life to Shakerism.

"I had studied the laws and regulations of the church and felt this was the life for me. I could give as much here as I could anywhere else in the world and could have more friends, both men and women. If I had gone into the world and married, I wouldn't have had that," she said.

The trim, little woman reflected for a moment, then said, "It has been a busy, active life and a wonderful experience."

The eldress, along with the reclusive Sister Ethel Hudson, who is 93, plus four women at Sabbathday Lake, Maine, are the only remaining Shakers left in the society which, in 1860, numbered 6,000 members in 19 communities from Maine to Kentucky.

Because the Shakers in Sabbathday Lake and Canterbury are elderly, they no longer meet. "But we do have telephones and we keep in touch," said Eldress Bertha.

The Canterbury village was founded in the 1780's and, at its peak, some 300 people live, worked and worshipped in 100 buildings set amidst 4,000 acres. Today, 22 of those buildings are preserved as historical museums to the religious sect dedicated to productive labor and a life of perfection.

The little community has visitors from every corner of the globe and, among the recent ones, were eight visitors from Russia.

"I have their button, Bridges for Peace. We believe in peace and want peace to rule the world eventually," she said.

Eldress Bertha has continued to be active as her age allows and, several years ago, completed a Shaker cookbook.

Without rancor, she explained, "Two years ago, I was taken blind, so now I put all the stories on tape.

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Artichoke nibbles (delices d' artichauts)

2 jars (6 ounces each) marinated artichoke hearts
1-2 cup onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
4 eggs
1-4 cup seasoned bread crumbs
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon red pepper
1-8 teaspoon oregano
1-8 teaspoon tobasco
2 tablespoons parsley, minced
1-2 pound cheddar cheese, grated

Drain liquid from a jar of artichoke hearts into a 2-cup measure. Add onions and garlic. Microwave on high power for 2 to 3 minutes, or until onions are soft. Chop artichokes, reserving liquid from second jar for a salad dressing, or some other later use.

Beat eggs in a mixing bowl. Add crumbs, salt and pepper, oregano, tobasco, and parsley. Stir in cheese, chopped artichokes and cooked onions. Pour into a greased 7 x 11 inch baking dish. Microwave on high power for 7 to 8 minutes; rotate dish 2 times. Let stand 5 minutes before slicing into 1-inch squares. Serve hot or cold.

Cauliflower soup (Soupe chou-fleur)

1 medium head cauliflower (11-2 to 2 pounds)
1 cup onion, chopped
1-2 cup celery, chopped
31-2 cups chicken stock or 2 (131-2 ounce cans) chicken broth
1-2 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon celery salt
1-4 teaspoon white pepper
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
11-2 cups light cream

Rinse, then place whole cauliflower on a small paper plate. Cover cauliflower and plate with plastic wrap. Microwave on high power for 4 minutes. Turn cauliflower package over and continue to cook on high power for 4 additional minutes. Keep covered while preparing the next step.

Wilt onion and celery in a 3-quart casserole covered with plastic wrap on high power for 3 minutes. Add chicken stock, water, salt, celery salt, white pepper and Worchestershire sauce. Cut cauliflower into flowerets and add to liquid. Cover and microwave on high power for 8 minutes. Pour a small amount of hot mixture into blender and puree until all is blended. Return to soup in the 3-quart casserole.

Stir in cream and microwave on high power for 2 minutes, or until hot. Yields 8 servings.

Flounder fillets with crabmeat (filets de flounder au chair de crabe)

11-2 to 2 pounds flounder
1 tablespoon butter
3 tablespoons onions, minced
3 tablespoons parsley, minced
3 tablespoons green onion tops, chopped
1-2 pound crabmeat
1-2 cup seasoned bread crumbs
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon white pepper
1-2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 egg white, beaten with 2 tablespoons milk

Thaw fish, if frozen, cut into 6 serving pieces on and dry on pieces of paper towels before placing in a 7 x 11 inch glass baking dish.

Microwave butter, onion, and parsley and green onion tops in a 1-quart casserole for 2 minutes on high power.

Stir in crabmeat, bread crumbs, salt, pepper, cayenne pepper, egg white and milk mixture. Spread crabmeat mixture over fillets in baking dish. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on high power for 5 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Turn dish once. Garnish with sprigs of fresh parsley and lemon slices. Yields 6 servings.

Veal scallops (alouettes sans tete)

11-2 pounds (6) veal scallops, or thin slices of veal round cut into 6 portions.
1-2 pound ham, 6 thin slices
1-2 pound Gruyere, cut into 6 chunks
2 tablespoons butter
All-purpose herb seasoning to sprinkle
2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons shallots, chopped white bulb
1-2 pound mushrooms, sliced
1-4 cup white wine
2 tablespoons parsley, snipped
1-2 cup dairy sour cream
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon white pepper

On a thin veal scallop, place a thin slice of ham and a chunk of cheese; roll to enclose cheese. Secure with string or a wooden pick.

Preheat empty browning dish on high power for 4 minutes. Add butter and veal bundles, quickly turning meat to sear. Cover with lid and microwave on high power. Remove bundles from dish, sprinkle with herb seasoning and set aside, covered, to keep warm.

Discard liquid from dish. Add butter, shallots and mushrooms. Microwave on high power for 3 minutes. Add wine, parsley, sour cream, salt and pepper. Return veal bundles to dish; cover and microwave on high power for 3 minutes. Remove string or picks and serve. Yields 6 servings.

Salmon quiche (quiche au saumon fume)

1 (9-inch) quiche pastry shell, baked
1 can (151-2 ounces) salmon, drained and boned
1-2 cup ripe olives, sliced
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
2 tablespoons onion, chopped
1 cup Cheddar cheese, shredded
1 can (13 ounces) evaporated milk, undiluted
3 eggs, beaten
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon garlic powder
1-4 teaspoon dry mustard
2 dashes tobasco sauce

Follow direction for quiche pastry in recipe below.

Flake salmon with a fork and add olives, parsley and onion. Spread evenly in baked pastry shell. Sprinkle cheese on top.

Combine milk, eggs, salt, garlic powder, dry mustard and Tobasco. Pour over salmon mixture. Microwave on high power for 10 minutes, rotating the dish at 3 minute intervals. Let stand for 3 to 5 minutes before serving. Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Quiche pastry

1 cup all-purpose flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening
3 tablespoons cold margarine
21-2 tablespoons ice water
3 drops yellow food coloring

As an alternative to food coloring, try brushing a mixture of 1 egg yolk and a teaspoon Worcestershire sauce over all the crust before baking.

Using the steel blade, place flour, salt, shortening and margarine in bowl. Process on/off until coarse.

Blend water and food coloring. Pour into feeder tube with machine running. Stop machine when dough forms a ball on top of blade. do NOT over-process. Remove from bowl. Knead 3 times. Roll into a ball. Roll out between 2 sheets of waxed paper to fit a 9-to 10-inch quiche dish. Prick shell with a fork. Microwave on high power for 5 to 6 minutes. Rotate dish two times.

Stuffed onions (oignons farcis)

10 medium onions
2 tablespoons butter
1 pound beef, ground round
1 clove garlic, minced
1-2 cup Mozzarella cheese, shredded
2 teaspoons snipped parsley
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon all-purpose seasoning
1 egg, beaten
1-2 cup beef broth, undiluted
1-3 cup tomato sauce
1 bay leaf

Peel and slice off root end and top of onions. Place onions in a large flat dish; dot tops with butter (do not add water or salt). Cover tightly with plastic wrap and microwave on high power for 25 minutes. Rotate dish once. Drain and hollow each onion. Set aside, covered, in same dish.

Place meat and garlic in a plastic colander over a glass mixing bowl. Cover with waxed paper and microwave on high power for 4 minutes. Stir meat at 2 minutes intervals so it will not lump; discard meat drippings and return meat to a mixing bowl. Add cheese, parsley, seasonings and egg. Divide mixture evenly among hollowed onions.

Mix beef broth, tomato sauce and bay leaf in a 2 cup measure. Microwave on high power for 1 minute and pour over stuffed onions; cover with waxed paper. Microwave on high for 5 minutes, or until heated through. Extra Mozzarella cheese may be sprinkled on after cooking, if desired. Yields 10 servings.

Almond pear pie (Tarte de poires a la Normande)

For pie pastry:
11-2 cups all purpose flour
1-2 cup butter
1 egg yolk
1-2 teaspoon salt
21-2 to 3 tablespoons cold water

For the Frangipane:
1-3 cup butter
1-3 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 egg yolk
2 teaspoons kirsch
1-2 cup almonds, ground
2 tablespoons flour

To finish:
3 to 4 ripe pears
granulated sugar (for sprinkling)
1-2 cup apricot preserves, warmed

Make pastry dough and chill at least 30 m[illegible] Roll out; line pie plate and prick lightly with a [illegible] Chill again. Cook on high power 5 minutes, rotating plate every 2 minutes. Chill.

Cream the butter; gradually beat in the sugar, and continue beating until mixture is light and soft. Gradually add egg and yolk, beating well. Add kirsch, then stir in the ground almonds and flour. Pour the frangipane into he chilled pastry, spreading it evenly.

Peel the pears, halve them and scoop out the cores and stem fiber. Cut them crosswise in very thin slices. Lift sliced pear with a knife and arrange on the frangipane in a wheel pattern. Press pears down gently until they touch the pastry dough base. Sprinkle with sugar over pears. Cover pie with wax paper and microwave on high power for 7 minutes, turning every 2 minutes. Brush pie with apricot preserves and serve at room temperature. Yields 8 servings.

Haagen-Dazs Snack Bars worth bother

By Bonnie Tandy Leblang and Carolyn Wyman

Supermarket Sampler

Haagen-Dazs Snack Bars. Deep chocolate peanut butter with milk chocolate, vanilla with milk chocolate, vanilla with semi-sweet chocolate, deep chocolate fudge ice cream with semi-sweet chocolate. $3.59 per box of four, 2.9-oz. bars.

Carolyn: If you're one of those people who think Haagen-Dazs' premium ice cream bars are simply too much, here's good news: The company now has two-thirds-sized premium bars called snack bars. But these snack bars are more than just smaller versions of their premium ice cream bars. Utilizing their Special Edition ice cream flavors such as deep chocolate fudge and deep chocolate peanut butter, these are more like sundaes on a stick. As such they run rings around the Fudge-tastics sundae bars Baker's just introduced.

Because they have no stick and thin chocolate coatings, these can be very messy to eat. But having to wash your hands and face seems a small price to pay for the pleasure of eating a dessert this delicious.

Bonnie: Like all other Haagen-Dazs ice creams, these snack bars are made with ice cream that has no gums or stabilizers. So, it is more natural than many other ice cream bars. Unfortunately the chocolate coating on these — like most other chocolate-covered ice cream bars — contains coconut oil. Light Eskimo Pie bars use no tropical oils in their coating, but use many gums and stabilizers in their frozen ice milk.

These Haagen-Dazs bars contain about 300 calories of sweetness, about 65 percent of which comes from fat, much of which is saturated. The deep chocolate peanut butter one has the most fat, the vanilla with the milk chocolate coating, the least.

If you're willing and able to eat something with this much fat, the tropical oil in the coating won't make a difference to you. If you do indulge, be sure to limit the other high-fat foods you eat that day.

Nabisco Shredded Wheat with Oat Bran. $3.29 per 18-oz. box.

Carolyn: Nabisco Shredded Wheat with Oat Bran has a darker color but not much of a different taste than regular shredded wheat. The problem is, regular Nabisco Shredded Wheat tastes like straw.

Bonnie: There are no sugars, oils, or sodium added to this new cereal. This box contains only whole wheat and oat bran. Both are rich in soluble fiber, the type of fiber that can help lower your blood cholesterol when part of a diet low in saturated fat and cholesterol.

My only concern here is with the way the preservative BHT has been added to the packaging material. BHT is an antioxidant; it keeps the fat in the nutrient-rich bran part of the grains from spoiling. But it also has been linked to cancer in some studies. BHT can leach into the cereal from the packing material. Since there are safer substitutes, I wish Nabisco had chosen one of them.

Gilroy Farms Stir-Fry Seasoning and Minced Ginger. 95 cents per 1-oz. jar.

Bonnie: Whenever it's available I always prefer fresh products to any other. Since it only takes a minute to finely mince fresh ginger or fresh garlic, I'd rather do that.

For those not inclined to do such hard work, these new stir-fry seasonings of minced ginger and garlic (packed in oil to keep it moist) are fine. Just be sure to keep the containers in the refrigerator once you open them. Although some flavor will be lost, they should last indefinitely.

Carolyn: Another one of those companies trying to capitalize on yuppies' interest in fresh herbs and other gourmet foods. But in this case, it almost makes sense. If you've ever minced garlic yourself, you know that Prince Charming doesn't exactly run up afterward to kiss your hand.

The jar of stir-fry seasoning is simply a good idea. Like Kikkoman Stir-Fry Sauce is allows even people who think a wok is something you do after a big meal to cook Chinese expertly. Unlike many other fresh seasoning products, both of these are reasonably priced.

Bonnie Tandy Leblang, a registered dietitian, and Carolyn Wyman, a junk food fanatic, are syndicated columnists.

It is pasta month

NEW YORK (AP) — Pasta has made it to the top of America's list of favorite foods. The options have expanded from macaroni and cheese and spaghetti and meatballs to an endless array of side dishes, salads, main courses and desserts in a variety of shapes, sizes and flavors.

Pasta can be baked, boiled, fried, spiced, steamed, stuffed, smothered with sauce, mixed with meatballs, or dipped in chocolate and covered with whipped cream.

Pasta comes in more than 600 shapes; in colors of red, orange, yellow, or green; and in shrimp, nut and herb flavors.

Pasta is found on athletes' tables as they load up on carbohydrates before a competition — and in countless kitchens where even the busiest or most inexperienced home chef can create a meal in minutes — and feel like a gourmet.

October is National Pasta Month, and the National Pasta Association in Arlington, Va., is spreading the good news about pasta.

• Pasta is an excellent source of complex carbohydrates.

• Two ounces of dry pasta contain 210 calories.

• Pasta is a good source of protein, vitamins and minerals, and is naturally low in sodium, fat and cholesterol.

Fresh pasta, packaged soft and sold refrigerated, is growing in popularity in the United States.

Justin Arecchi, president of Frescala Foods in San Antonio, Texas, makers of fresh pasta products, says: "One of the best things about fresh pasta is that it has more texture, or 'bite' in your mouth, and it has a taste of its own. It's not just a vehicle for the sauce."

Fresh pasta is quick and easy to prepare. The cooking time is short — about 1 or 2 minutes. (Most people have a tendency to overcook pasta...resulting in a mushy, bland-tasting product.)

"Test the fresh pasta after about 45 seconds," Arecchi recommends. "If it has a white center, it's not done. If it's springy and has resistance to the bite, it's ready."

Arecchi offers another tip:"Fish pasta out with a net when you think it's done. Don't pour the water and pasta into a strainer because you may need the boiling water to cook the pasta for a few more seconds."

Menus

Senior citizen

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Oct. 23-27 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Orange juice, salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, tropical fruit with coconut.

Tuesday: Grape juice, baked chicken, pasta primavera, zucchini and summer squash, rye bread, chocolate chip pudding.

Wednesday: Minestrone soup, meatloaf with gravy, mashed potato, green beans and tomatoes, corn bread, fruit cup.

Thursday: Apricot nectar, veal piccata, parsleyed noodles, peas and pearl onions, pumpernickle bread, snowy jewels gelatin.

Friday: Cranberry juice, turkey chow mein, rice, Chinese noodles, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Oct. 23-27. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second:

Monday: Beef stew with biscuit, wax beans: Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Beef roulads with gravy, whipped potato, squash: Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken a la king over rice, green beans, cauliflower: Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, baked potato, zucchini: Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Friday: Baked haddock square with Newburg sauce, whipped potato, carrots: Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Oct. 23-27:

Monday: Hot dog or chili dog on roll, baked beans, buttered carrots, chilled fruit mix, milk.

Tuesday: Elementary schools: Sloppy Joe on roll, buttered green beans, butterscotch padding, milk. Junior and Senior High schools: Cheese calzone, buttered green beans, bread and butter, butterscotch pudding, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken pattie on roll, cranberry sauce, corn chips, sliced tomatoes and lettuce, blackberry cobbler, milk.

Thursday: Salami grinder, applesauce, ice cream, milk.

Friday: Fish and cheese on a roll, French fries, cole slaw, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Bolton Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary School the week of Oct. 23-27:

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, buttered peas, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Chicken filet on a roll, lettuce and tomato, special sauce, frozen fruit bar.

Wednesday: Cook's choice to be announced.

Thursday: No lunch, half day, milk and snack only.

Friday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, gelatin with topping.

Coventry High

The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of Oct. 23-27:

Monday: Meatball grinder, choice of vegetable, assorted fruit.

Tuesday: Fish on a roll, tartar sauce, potato puffs, assorted fruit.

Wednesday: Unsloppy sloppy Joe, choice of vegetable, assorted fruit.

Thursday: Chicken pattie on a roll, vegetable sticks, assorted fruit.

Friday: Calzone, tossed garden salad, assorted fruit.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served at Capt. Nathan Hale, Robertson and Coventry Grammar schools the week of Oct. 23-27:

Monday: Cheeseburger on a bun, carrot coins, fruit crisp.

Tuesday: Pasta with meat sauce, green beans, hot garlic bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Taco with meat and cheese, tomato and lettuce, seasoned rice, Mexican corn, banana.

Thursday: Chilled fruit juice, pancakes with syrup, sausage pattie, chilled fruit cup, special surprise.

Friday: Fresh baked pizza with pepperoni, tossed garden salad, assorted fruit.

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DILLON by Steve Dickenson

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins

PHIPPS™ by Joseph Farris

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewalt

Bridge

Unorthodox lead is called for

By James Jacoby

Theoretically, slam contracts are quite easy to defend. Since your side needs only two tricks to beat a small slam, you simply plan to get your second trick. Today's deal comes courtesy of Freddie North, an English writer who describes the happenings at a presumably fictional bridge club. Against South's six spades, West was confronted with a difficult lead problem and selected the 10 of diamonds.

Declarer won dummy's diamond king, played A-K of spades and gave up a spade to the queen. For West, what now? Eventually West played a second diamond. South discarded two clubs from dummy as he took the A-J of diamonds, and then played ace of clubs and ruffed a club. When the king came up, declarer had his small slam contract. West could do no better by playing ace of hearts, since declarer would ruff. A small club from the king might work, but not if declarer had read the situation correctly.

The deal is an exercise in picturing declarer's hand. West knows that South started with six spades only. It is also probable that South is void in hearts, since it is normal for someone suddenly jumping to slam to have a void. But even if South has a singleton heart, West can still be sure of setting the contract if he plays a small heart away from the ace. Sure, declarer can make a trick with the king of hearts, but that will not be enough to take care of all his club losers. Eventually he must fall back on the club finesse, and down goes the slam.

NORTH 10-18-89
♠ J 6 3 2
♥ K Q J 7 3
♦ 8
♣ Q 5 3

WEST
♠ Q 9 8
♥ A 9 5 2
♦ Q 10 9 8
♣ K 6

EAST
♠ —
♥ 10 8 6 4
♦ 7 5 4 3 2
♣ 8 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 7 5 4
♥ —
♦ A J 6
♣ A J 10 9

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
6 ♠	All pass		

Opening lead: ♦ 10

FOCUS/Advice

'Caring' girlfriend really doesn't care

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old guy. I've been out with many girls, but the girl I now date is very special to me. She's 17. We've gone together for six months.

My problem lies in her current behavior. She says it would be better if we didn't see each other "for a while," as she has had some minor personal problems. She lost her cat — the cat just wandered off and was either stolen or just plain lost. Also, she needs more time to do her homework, help her mother, and try to comfort her girlfriend who just broke up with her boyfriend. Also, she needs her rest.

I realize that this shows that she is a very caring person, but are these reasons enough for her not to see me for a while? (I suspect there is another guy, but when I asked her, she said no.)

It's been a week since I've seen her, and I miss her. Should I call her? Should I wait for her to call me? What should I do?

CARING AND CONCERNED

DEAR C AND C: Face it. The girl wants to cool it, so don't call her. When someone gives you five reasons for something, chances are not one of those reasons is the real one.

Assume a "manly" posture and pretend she doesn't exist. Trust me. You've nothing to lose. Ask some other girl out. Write again in 90 days and let me know what's happening.

DEAR ABBY: When my children were younger, we ate our meals together at the kitchen table. Because of changing lifestyles and schedules (divorce, the teens working different hours, microwave ovens, etc.) our mealtime gradually evolved into taking our plates to the living room to eat on our laps in front of the TV.

Last week, I commented about how it was a shame we didn't eat at the table like "normal" people anymore. Everyone laughed, and said our eating habits are normal — that most families today do eat in front of the television. I argued the point, and they said, "Ask Dear Abby — she'll find out."

So what do you say — are we the majority or the minority?

SINGLE MOM
IN TOWNSEND, WASH.

DEAR MOM: I'll try. Readers: Do you eat your meals together as a family at one table? Or do you eat in front of the television with your plates in your laps? Teachers: Poll your classes! Reply by post card to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

DEAR ABBY: I am a grandmother who needs your opinion. Should I charge my daugher for baby-sitting my grandchild?

I am home most of the time and am living on a fixed income. I charge my daughter (she lives outside my home) $1 an hour for sitting while she works. On top of that, I sit for her when she is not at work, and I do not charge her for that. I provide meals for the child and give her lots of love and affection. (Grandmothers are good at that!)

My daughter tells me that I am the only grandmother she has ever heard of who charges for baby-sitting her own grandchild. Abby, do you think I'm wrong to charge?

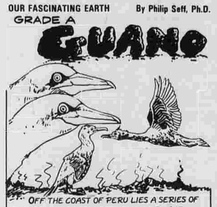
If you print this, maybe other grandmothers (if there are any in the same boat) will will read it and respond.

CHARGING SITTER
IN ASHTABULA

DEAR CHARGING: A dollar an hour for a sitting why provides a grandmother's loving care? What a bargain! I think your daughter is lucky to have you. Readers?

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provide sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter! It also includes how to properly address clergymen, government officials dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for $2.85 to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

OUR FASCINATING EARTH By Philip Seff, Ph.D.



OFF THE COAST OF PERU LIES A SERIES OF ISLANDS, WHICH COLLECTIVELY HOUSE THE LARGEST BIRD COLONY IN THE WORLD. OVER 10 MILLION PERUVIAN BOOBIES AND CORMORANTS LIVE THERE. THEIR DIET, PRINCIPALLY OF ANCHOVIES, PRODUCES THE WORLD'S FINEST FERTILIZER, GUANO. BECAUSE THEIR DROPPINGS ARE SO VALUABLE, THE BIRDS WERE PLACED UNDER STRICT PROTECTION BY THE INCAS. THIS PROTECTION IS STILL RIGOROUSLY ENFORCED.

Projecting tax liability early makes it easy to make changes

Sylvia Porter

Wait until April to think about taxes and you almost surely will pay more than you should. The wiser course is to project your 1989 tax liability now, while there still is time to make adjustments.

By planning ahead, you can begin to accumulate the cash you'll need April 15. Or, if you are overpaying, you'll be ready to claim an early refund.

To help you, I sat down with Stephen Wagner, CPA, a partner of Epstein, Wagner, Francis & Richmond of Floral Park, N.Y. Together, we've put together a checklist to make it easier for you.

Here's how to project your 1989 tax liability:

1. Wages and salaries. Determine year-to-date gross wages and tax withholding (from either your pay stubs or from your personnel office). Estimate the year-end total. Adjust your remaining withholding amounts, if necessary.

2. Interest and dividends. Use your 1988 return as a guide. In addition, many banks and brokerage houses provide year-to-date earnings on their monthly statements.

3. Capital gains. Do an accounting on your securities trading now. Calculate your 1989 recognized gains and losses. Also get an idea of unrealized gains and losses sitting in your portfolio.

4. Taxable pensions. Again, use last year as a guide. In lieu of this, contact the paying agent and get your year-to-date figures.

5. State tax refunds. If you itemized your deductions in 1988, your overpaid state and local taxes on your 1988 return are most likely taxable income in 1989. Take a look at your 1988 State Income Tax return.

6. Limited partnership interests. Contact the general partner and ask for projected 1989 figures. Investors quite often are unaware and thus unprepared for large amounts of taxable income that pass through the partnership.

7. Deductions. Go through your checkbook and receipts now. Learn what your itemized deductions are running, and you will cut down the time needed after the end of the year to get these figures together.

Now, prepare, a projected tax return and see where you stand.

If your financial situation has changed due to such matters as marriage, divorce, purchases of a home, death of a spouse, new business ventures or retirement, make your calculations as best as you can and see your tax professional before Thanksgiving. Together you can sort out where you are and what you can do.

You are now ready to consider some year-end tax strategies. As 1989 and 1990 tax rates will be the same, the general rule of deferring income and accelerating or increasing deductions is a viable strategy in 1989.

1. If possible, postpone a year-end bonus until January, 1990.

2. Invest in certificates of deposit that will mature in 1990.

3. Delay the collection of rents and other income.

4. If you plan to sell property before year-end, consider an installment sale. This way, any gain will be taxed only as the sales price is collected.

5. Shift income of family members except dependent children who are less than 14 years old.

6. If your medical deductions will exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income, incur and pay as many of your medical bills as you can before year-end.

7. Most states require that your last estimated tax payment is due Jan. 16, 1990. Pay the estimated tax two weeks earlier in 1989 and get your tax deductions one year ahead of time.

8. Increase your year-end giving to charity.

9. Consider a donation to charity of appreciated property instead of cash. You will benefit from the same tax deductions but you will avoid a capital gains tax.

10. Make your Jan. 1, 1990, home mortgage payment on Dec. 31, 1989.

11. If you still owe consumer debt, pay it off in 1989. The interest will be 20 percent deductible in 1989, but only 10 percent in 1990.

12. Maximize your retirement plan contributions. If you are eligible for an IRA deduction, take it. If you are self-employed, consider a plan.

13. If you already have recognized capital gains this year, consider selling assets with losses to offset these gains and vice versa.

14. If it meets your investment criteria, consider shifting some of your portfolio to tax-exempt municipal bonds.

Owing the government money on April 15 (if you can avoid the penalty traps) is really the best form of tax planning. That way you have use of your money to the last day.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Leave tumor unless it grows

DEAR DR. GOTT: A year ago, I was diagnosed as having a fibroid tumor in the uterine wall. The tumor was equivalent in size to a 10-to-12 week pregnancy. I was given a choice of hysterectomy or drug treatment to reduce the size of the tumor. I took danazol for six months, which reduced the tumor to an acceptable size. I've been off the drug for six months and am back to square one. I'm not given a choice of hysterectomy or drug treatment. Help!

DEAR READER: Fibroids are benign tumors of the uterus; they usually develop within the muscular layer of that organ. Although fibroids can grow quite large, they ordinarily do not affect health unless they cause heavy menstrual bleeding. Fibroids are often associated with a feeling of abdominal pressure or discomfort, and they may make sexual intercourse painful.

For unknown reasons, these tumors often "degenerate" (shrink spontaneously). Therefore, doctors are not always sure whether fibroids disappear as a consequence of medical treatment, such as hormones, or because of their natural tendency to shrink.

If your fibroid causes no symptoms, I suggest you leave it alone. Should it enlarge and become bothersome, you could always reconsider your options. In a woman past the childbearing years, hysterectomy is an appropriate choice, although it is major surgery and, for that reason, should be avoided if possible. For women who have not completed their families, medical treatment (or a wait-and-see approach) is preferable.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach To Surgery."

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 35-year-old husband has been diagnosed with a hiatal hernia. We've heard rumors that sleeping on a water bed worsens the condition. Is this correct? What are some tips on caring for this condition? He has spells of gagging and trying to throw up.

DEAR READER: When people with hiatal hernias lie flat, stomach acid tends to seep up into the delicate esophagus, causing dyspepsia (heartburn and flatulence). Experts often recommend that hiatal hernia patients put 3-inch blocks under the heads of their beds to produce a little tilt, allowing gravity to keep gastric acid in the stomach. If you tilted a water bed, I believe this would produce some interesting hydraulic consequences. Therefore, water beds exacerbate dyspepsia because they cannot easily be jacked up on blocks. Other than this, I can think of no reason why water beds would aggravate the condition.

Here are some tips for your husband: Avoid food that causes symptoms (such as spices and alcohol) don't lie down within an hour of eating, use antacids to control dyspepsia, ask your doctor to consider prescribing medicine (such as Tagamet, Zantac or Carafate) to slow the production of gastric acid, and try raising the head of your bed.

Going to college smart move

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE: I am in my late 20s and have only a high-school education. I make a decent living but have pretty much reached the end with respect to any promotions. I have had several jobs, and every one of them has been a dead end.

I would like to go to college and get a degree. I know that I am a lot older than most college kids, and I was stupid not to go to college after high school and get a degree, as I did have the opportunity.

My wife insists that no mature family man should be wasting his time in college. If we need more money, I should get a better job or even work two jobs.

What can I say to her to convince her that this would be a good move, even though it means a lot of sacrifice on the family's part for the next few years.

P.T., Des Moines, Iowa.

DEAR P.T.: Unless your wife has been living in a vacuum, she should know that college graduates on the average, earn hundreds of thousands of dollars more in their lifetime than high-school graduates. Also, the opportunities for college graduates increases geometrically.

A degree is not a guarantee of prosperity but it is certainly a worthwhile investment of your time and energy. I can emphasize with you because I was in my 20s and married with a child on the way when I decided to return to school, as a freshman. It wasn't the easiest thing in the world, but then it was nowhere near as hard as some folks would like you to believe.

In my case, it certainly paid off. Today the non-traditional student is common on the campus — non-traditional meaning the students that is "older."

I can't imagine why your wife would try to dissuade you in this endeavor, other than she may feel threatened if she also only has a high school education. You might suggest to her that she might want to take a course or two along the way as well. That way, you both will be furthering your education, not only from the point of view of the ability to learn but becoming a more rounded, more interesting person.

I found it to be a super experience and I bet that you will as well.

DEAR BRUCE: I have been working for the same company for almost 10 years. The job is certainly not a bad one, but I would like to advance myself.

Often I see ads in the newspapers, with a job description similar to mine, but I am very reluctant to answer them, because it could be my own company advertising for a position that I am not aware of. I would have to tell them I am looking elsewhere. On the other hand, I don't like passing up opportunities.

Is there some way that I can find out who is placing the ads to box numbers, so that I can avoid my own company?

W.V., Montreal, Canada

DEAR W.V.: Most newspapers will allow you to send your letter to a box number, directly to the newspaper, with a list of companies that you do not want the letter forwarded to. If the ad is placed by any of those companies, your letter will be returned to you.

Newspapers guard the identity of people who use box numbers very closely because that is a privacy that they have requested and clearly would not advertise with the papers unless they extended the courtesy.

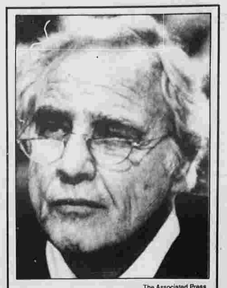
However, your predicament is not uncommon, so most newspapers have the system that I described. Call the papers where you see the ads and see if they will extend this courtesy to you.

Our Language

Jeffrey McQuain

QUESTION: Here's a cat question: when I get a second Siamese, will I have "Siameses?"

ANSWER: No, you'll have Siamese. The plural of the noun Siamese is the same word, with no final s. To show your pride in have more than one, however, you may want to say you have "Siamese cats."



The Associated Press

NEW ROLE? — Actor Marlon Brando just may have been convinced to play a brutish South American general in Sir David Lean's next film.

PEOPLE

Black TV roles the same?

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Singer-actress Leslie Uggams says the portrayal of blacks on television has changed little since she starred in her own variety show in 1970.

Uggams said she would love to be in a series such as ABC-TV's "Life Goes On," which stars Patti Lupone as the mother of a family that includes a child with Down's syndrome. But dramatic series about black families are not being made, said Uggams.

"It's hard to get a black television show — period," said Uggans, who is in town to perform at a casino. "Here we are talking about this, here in 1990. They want us to make them laugh all the time. That's the brainwashing — that nobody wants to see a serious show about blacks."

"Television is in its own special old-fashioned world," she said. "It's rare that they'll say, 'Oh, this will work with black people,' unless the part is written for a black actor or actress."

At age 17, Uggams became a television pioneer when she starred in bandleader Mitch Miller's "Sing Along With Mitch" in 1960. She also has appeared in the role of Kizzy in the hit miniseries "Roots" and "Backstairs at the Whitehouse."

"I'd like to do it all if I can," said Uggams. "How many black actors and actresses get the opportunity to practice their craft? You have to continually hone your craft — especially when the roles are so few and far between."

Author addresses teachers

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Twenty-five years after the release of her "Up The Down Staircase," teacher turned best-selling author Bel Kaufman said obstacles in the nation's schools are even harder to climb.

"I think my book was a straw in the wind, but that wind has become a hurricane," said Kaufman, who was in Dallas on Tuesday to address more than 2,000 teachers at a training conference.

"Glue sniffing is now crack. The epidemic of stealing chalk is now armed robbery at knifepoint."

Her book about a young teacher's experiences in a tough city school topped best-seller lists after it was published in 1964. Kaufman, 78, has updated its preface for a 25th anniversary edition.

Last year, she left the safety of her Park Avenue apartment and took several assignments in New York schools as a substitute teacher.

"In my days as a young teacher, we had something called infractions," she told the Dallas teachers. "Do you know what they were? They were chewing gum in glass, whispering in assembly, going up the down staircase. Today our children are committing crimes, violent crimes."

Prince goes to Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Prince Philip, the husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, arrived in Bangkok for a two-day visit at the invitation of the Wildlife Fund of Thailand.

The prince, who is international president of the Worldwide Fund for Nature, has been accompanying the queen on her state visit to neighboring Malaysia. He took a side trip to Thailand to promote nature conservation.

He met Thailand's King Bhumibol Adulyadej on Tuesday afternoon, the British Embassy said. He also planned to meet the Thai prime minister and minister of agriculture.

He was to rejoin Queen Elizabeth in Malaysia today, the Embassy said.

Hagman's half-brother found

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The half-brother of actor Larry Hagman, missing for three weeks from his home in Texas, has been arrested on a charge of misapplying funds after police received a tip he was in this resort city.

Gary Hagman, 48, was arrested shortly Tuesday while attempting to retrieve a car that police had towed from a parking lot, Metro Police Capt. Paul Conner said.

Hagman, a Weatherford, Texas, attorney, was charged Oct. 2, a week after his wife, Linda, reported him missing.

Cosby tells kids to study

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Bill Cosby told an audience of children how they could return the favor of his showing up at their school: "Study and become somebody."

"Remember what I did tonight for you," Cosby told about 50 Carver Elementary Academy second-graders Monday. "You're looking at a grown-up who could be home with his wife, sitting there watching 'Monday Night Football.'"

Cosby performed in a benefit show that brought in $175,000 for the school, which opened this fall in an predominantly minority neighborhood and stresses the use of computers to help youngsters learn.

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Puzzles

ACROSS

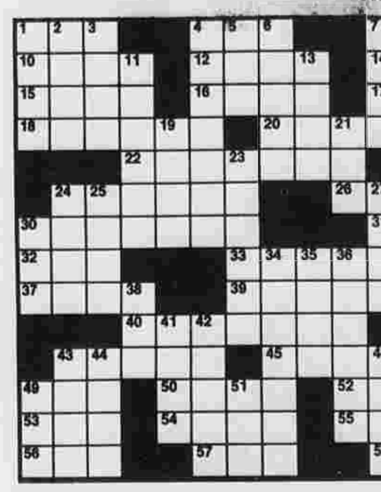
1 12, Roman
4 One — — kind
7 — -Broadway
10 Clublike weapon
12 Hayseed
14 Boat gear
15 Dramatic conflict
16 Cave (poet.)
17 Harper Valley —
18 Piano piece
20 Billiard shot
22 Order
24 Novice athlete
26 Novelist Bagnold
30 Right
31 Time of life
32 Unclose (poet.)
33 Disintegration
37 Slippery
39 Most wise
40 Stuffier
43 Inky
45 Reduce in rank
49 Western hemisphere org.
50 Clare Boothe —
52 — — even keel
53 Harem apartment
54 Like a wing
55 — contendere
56 Darling
57 Many oz.
58 Thing in law

DOWN

1 Dec. holiday
2 Othello villain
3 Image
4 From living matter
5 Clothing substance
6 Ringed boa
7 Fumbler's exclamation
8 Destiny
9 Monastery occupant
11 Charm
13 Coup d' —
19 Give and —
21 Bishop's province
23 Abhor
24 Thick cord
25 Baseballer — Hershiser
27 River nymph
28 — — Rhythm
29 Lair
30 Runner Sebastian —
34 L.A. team
35 Curved molding
36 Lecture
38 Entertainer — Sumac
41 W. Coast coll.
42 Cranium
43 Commanded
44 Future attys.' exam
46 — — about
47 Saga
48 Adam's grandson
49 Alley —
51 Public vehicle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FIDEL ■■■ FINAL
ROAMER ■ VIRILE
ONTIME ■ ALIBIS
DIET ■ FIRES ■■■
OCS ■ LILY ■ HUES
■■■ PONE ■■■ STE
VENIRE ■ RECITE
ABATED ■ AMUSED
SOT ■■■ EVIL ■■■
ENOS ■ FOAL ■ GAS
■■■ TWANG ■ ZEBU
VEERED ■ EVONNE
ADNATE ■ SHOOED
THAWS ■■■ STARE



CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

'PWPRAP (CTPMY) GPN VRY VQ ZSY WVNZ CYPLZHQLT PRA XUPKHVLN TPAHYN YDYU VR ZSY ZYTYDHNHVR NKUYYR.' — BPWYN PURYNN.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Animals are such agreeable friends. They ask no questions; they pass no criticism." — George Eliot.

JUMBLE® THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

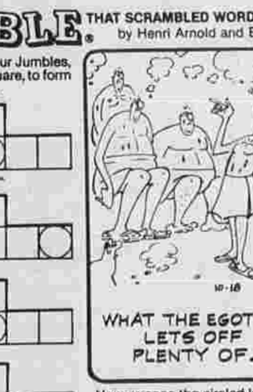
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

REXET

DUGEF

STYMIC

NESTOL



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

Answer: ☐☐☐☐-☐ "☐☐☐☐☐"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: GUEST FLAKE BANTER ELICIT
Answer: He drove as if he owned the road which is why he ended up not owning this—A LICENSE

Astrograph

[illegible]

Oct. 19, 1989

You'll make more rapid progress in the year ahead if you share the good that befalls you with people who have been helpful. No matter what you'll give away, you'll always get more back.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even advice from well-intentioned friends is not likely to be well received by you today, especially if their comments pertain to your domestic affairs. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to keep in mind today that you are not the only one among your contemporaries who is capable of coming up with clever ideas. Your pals will resent your lack of appreciation for their thoughts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be cautious today regarding involvements where it appear you only have to put in a little money to get something big going. Your hopes could be predicated upon wishful thinking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Partnership arrangements won't work too well at this time if there is a lack of candor in the alliance. Each party must be totally truthful with the other.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is someone you know rather well who is [illegible] tant you do not malign a mutual friend in front of others today. If you put this person down, your listeners will start to wonder what you've been saying behind their backs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're capable of achieving critical objectives today, but you might offend others in the process. Try not to leave angry associates in your wake.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your sources of information today might not be as accurate or valid as they usually are. To be on the safe side, don't base important judgments on hearsay.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Occasionally old obligations have a way of rearing their ugly heads at inconvenient times. Today several you've been trying to keep submerged may wiggle their way to the surface.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) One-to-one relationships might be a bit difficult for you to manage today. The faults you find in your companions may be a reflection of your own inadequacies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When duty calls, strive to respond promptly today, because responsibilities you fail to attend to will worsen with neglect. Don't let things pile up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your social involvements today you might not display your usual gracious qualities. People with whom you usually have a good rapport may be the ones who annoy you the most.

Eight-part 'War' series is first-rate

By Jay Sharbutt
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's said that those who forget history are doomed to watch it on cable.

That isn't all bad. And if you're up for a first-rate new history series, tune in tonight to the debut of "The Road To War."

Airing on the A & E Network, this eight-part series, a co-production of A & E and the BBC, studies the origins of World War II in the two decades that preceded Hitler's invasion of Poland in September 50 years ago.

What makes this "Road" different from previous series about the war, such as the excellent "The World at War," is that it examines the social and political events leading to World War II in each major nation involved.

Each nation gets a separate, one-hour look. In order of appearance, they are Germany, Great Britain, Japan, the United States, France, Italy, and the Soviet Union, with the final chapter entitled "Global War," a summing-up of sorts.

Another plus: As tonight's opening "Germany" shows, the BBC team has gone to extraordinary lengths not only to unearth rarely seen newsreel and Nazi propaganda footage, but also appears to have struck new, crisp-looking prints of them and restored as much as possible their sound tracks.

All that gives a strange sense of immediacy when woven in with interviews of now-elderly Germans — military men, diplomats, civilians, even a benign-looking former Nazi storm trooper.

They witnessed Hitler's rise to power, many met him, and, in the case of one Socialist member of the Reichstag in 1932-33, went to a concentration camp because of him.

Older viewers will find familiar the documentary's re-telling of how Germany's sufferings after its defeat in World War I led to the political triumphs of Hitler and the Nazi Party, then his persecution and murder of Jews, his lust for domination and war.

But regardless of the age of the viewer, this chapter is still a valuable history lesson, one made striking with Nazi "newsreel" footage that includes:

— Shots of storm troopers at night burning what a Nazi narrator calls "un-German and immoral books."

— Pictures of fleeing refugees, identified as as "ethnic Germans … being driven out of Poland" — the scenes staged to incite German support of Hitler's propaganda, his claim that he had cause to invade Poland.

There's brilliant editing, too, in "Germany," particularly then-and-now scenes of Vienna. The contrasts are made as one hears old recordings of Hitler's frenzied speeches after his "unification" of Austria and Germany in 1938.

It's also very, very eerie and unsettling to hear a well-dressed, obviously educated, now-60ish witness of those times in Vienna, explain in her soft, matter-of-fact way, why she and others there supported Hitler.

One reason, she says without apparent shame or regret, "was all about the Jews …" It gets worse as she continues, saying, "first of all, it was their behavior, and their appearance … they really didn't belong to Vienna, in a way."

Incredible.

TV Topics

HERE COMES THE JUDGE — As expected, Cable News Network says that Catherine Crier, a young former Texas district judge with no news background, and veteran newsman Bernard Shaw will co-anchor its new "The World Today" one-hour weeknight newscast that premieres on Monday.

She will anchor from CNN's Atlanta headquarters, he from its Washington bureau. Their new program, starting at 6 p.m. EDT each weeknight, will be competing in its second half hour with the nightly newscasts of CBS, NBC and ABC, but only in Eastern and Central time zones.

The big networks tape-delay their newscasts for broadcast on the West Coast because of the three-hours-later time difference there. CNN's new show, a spokeswoman says, will be fed live nationally, with no tape-delay showings.

Next Monday also is when CNN starts the sixth and final week of its "Waging Peace" series of six-minute weekday specials and half-hour Saturday roundups on the prospects for peace around the globe.

Two staffers on the series, Peter Arnett and Richard Blystone, once reported on the Vietnam War for The Associated Press, Arnett for a number of years. It must be a strange feeling to be a peace correspondent now …

TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) News (CC).
(8) (30) (40) News
(9) Who's the Boss? (CC). Part 1 of 2.
(11) Growing Pains
(18) McCloud
(20) Mr. Belvedere (CC). Part 1 of 2.
(22) News (Live)
(24) Rod and Reel Streamside (R)
(26) T.J. Hooker
(38) Family Ties (CC).
(57) DeGrassi Junior High (CC) L.D. is terrified when her dad enters the hospital. (R)
(61) Three's Company
[A&E] New Wilderness
[CNN] World Today
[DIS] Raggedy Ann and Andy: A Musical Adventure Animated. An attempt to rescue a kidnapped Parisian doll is thwarted when Raggedy Ann and Andy get stuck in a taffy pit. (90 min.) (R)
[ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits 1975 World Series. Cincinnati vs. Boston.
[HBO] MOVIE: 'A Little Romance' Two young people find love and understanding with the help of an older man. Laurence Olivier, Arthur Hill, Sally Kellerman. 1979. Rated PG.
[LIFE] HeartBeat
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Blow-Up' A young photographer believes that he's an accidental witness to a murder. David Hemmings, Vanessa Redgrave, Sarah Miles. 1967.
[USA] Jem

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (In Stereo)
(8) (40) ABC News (CC).
(9) New Leave It to Beaver
(11) Growing Pains
(20) Mama's Family
(22) (30) NBC News (CC).
(24) (57) Nightly Business Report
(38) Family Ties (CC).
(61) Love Connection
[A&E] Profiles Featured: football coach Knute Rockne. (R)
[ESPN] SportsLook
[USA] He-Man and Masters of the Universe

7:00PM (3) Inside Edition
(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC).
(9) Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo)
(11) People's Court
(20) Kate & Allie (CC).
(24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(26) Police Story
(30) (40) Current Affair
(38) Cheers (CC).
(61) Charles in Charge (CC) Charles learns he'll be the live-in helper for a new family after the Pembrokes move to Seattle.
[A&E] Chronicle The increasing drug use in America. (R)
[CNN] Moneyline
[ESPN] SportsCenter Up-to-date scores.
[LIFE] This Evening
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Au Revoir, Les Enfants' Two boys become friends at a Catholic boarding school in war-torn 1944 France. Gaspard Manesse, Raphael Fejto, Francine Racette. 1987. Rated PG. (Dubbed) (In Stereo)
[USA] Miami Vice

7:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight [illegible] Mulhare speculates on the reasons for Jack the Ripper's crimes.
(20) (38) M*A*S*H
(30) Hard Copy Scheduled: a look at John Travolta's career.
(40) Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo)
(61) Newhart (CC).
[A&E] World of Survival (R)
[CNN] Crossfire
[DIS] Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too Animated. Winnie the Pooh, Christopher Robin and their friends all try to get the bounce out of Tigger.
[ESPN] Scholastic Sports America High school sports.
[LIFE] Day by Day

8:00PM (3) Peaceable Kingdom (CC) While Rebecca and Sam are away, Jed and Dr. Langley disagree over medical treatments for an aging elephant. (60 min.)
(8) (40) World Series Baseball (CC) Game four. Teams to be announced. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
(9) Dragnet Murder is the result of an identity switch for an insurance payoff.
(11) The Thorn Birds With Ralph (Richard Chamberlain) unattainable in Rome, Meggie (Rachel Ward) agrees to marry sheep shearer Luke O'Neill (Bryan Brown); a neglected wife, Meggie seduces Luke and becomes pregnant with the hope that a family will settle him down. (2 hrs.) Part 3 of 5.
(18) MOVIE: 'Penny Serenade' The happiness of a young couple who adopt a baby is shattered by tragedy. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Beulah Bondi. 1941.
(20) MOVIE: 'St. Ives' A former crime reporter is hired by a movie mogul to locate valuable ledgers. Charles Bronson, Jacqueline Bisset, John Houseman. 1976.
(22) (30) Unsolved Mysteries (CC) Scheduled: the search for a Nebraska police chief sought for questioning about the death of his girlfriend; a Georgia convict is captured; medical fraud in Arizona. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(24) Teachers
(26) MOVIE: 'Sitting Target' A convict plots a daring escape when he learns that his wife is expecting a baby. Oliver Reed, Jill St. John, Edward Woodward. 1972.
(38) MOVIE: 'The Stepfather' A teen-ager becomes suspicious of her mother's new husband, a man whose vision of the perfect family leads to violence. Terry O'Quinn, Jill Schoelen, Shelley Hack. 1987.
(57) One Plus One (CC) The fourth Project Literacy U.S. special examines how young people benefit from relationships with volunteer mentors. (60 min.)
(61) MOVIE: 'Dead of Winter' The prospect of work brings a struggling actress to a remote country mansion for a most unusual audition. Mary Steenburgen, Roddy McDowall, Jan Rubes. 1986.
[A&E] World War I
[CNN] PrimeNews
[DIS] Super Sense: Sense Timing Natural phenomena that are controlled by time, such as the 17-year cicada and the grunion fish laying its eggs.
[ESPN] Spirit of Adventure
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Suspect' (CC) A public defender risks her career and her life by becoming involved with an overeager juror during a sensitive murder trial. Cher, Dennis Quaid, Liam Neeson. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)
[LIFE] Spenser: For Hire
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Gorillas in the Mist' Based on the life of Dian Fossey, the anthropologist who alerted the world to the plight of the endangered African mountain gorilla. Sigourney Weaver, Bryan Brown, Julie Harris. 1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
[USA] Murder, She Wrote

8:30PM (9) Dragnet An ex-con attempts to cover muggings using gangs.
(24) One Plus One (CC) The fourth Project Literacy U.S. special examines how young people benefit from relationships with volunteer mentors. (60 min.)
[A&E] Twentieth Century An exploration of the Nazi invasion and occupation of Norway. Host: Walter Cronkite.
[DIS] Danger Bay (CC) A visiting Czechoslovakian student (Charlie Higgins) announces his plans to defect. (In Stereo)

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Trenchcoat in Paradise' Premiere. (CC) Escaping the wrath of a New Jersey mobster, an old-fashioned private eye starts life anew in Hawaii. Dirk Benedict, Sydney Walsh, Bruce Dern. 1989. (In Stereo)
(9) Adam 12 A satanic cult is planning a human sacrifice.
(22) (30) Night Court (CC) Christine falls for an undercover cop when they're locked in the court records vault together.
(57) Eighth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition: Here to Make Music A look inside the grueling 16-day contest in Fort Worth, Texas. (90 min.) (In Stereo)
[A&E] Road to War
[CNN] Larry King Live
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Stagecoach' A diverse [illegible] Vegas, Nev. (60 min.) (Taped)
[LIFE] MOVIE: 'Dallas: The Early Years' The origins of the Barnes-Ewing rivalry are witnessed as Jock Ewing wins Miss Ellie from Digger Barnes in the 1930s and the feud reaches a climax in the 1950s. David Grant, Dale Midkiff, Molly Hagen. 1986.
[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Thin Blue Line' (CC) Errol Morris' acclaimed reconstruction and investigation into the 1976 murder of a Dallas policeman. 1988. Rated NR. (In Stereo)
[USA] MOVIE: 'Prince of Bel Air' A charming California poolman contemplates giving up his adolescent lifestyle for the love of an intelligent artist. Mark Harmon, Kirstie Alley, Robert Vaughn. 1986.

9:30PM (9) Adam 12 A neighborhood watch group attempts to capture a rapist.
(22) (30) Nutt House (CC) When an abandoned baby turns up at the hotel, Ms. Frick discovers her motherly qualities.
(24) Eighth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition: Here to Make Music A look inside the grueling 16-day contest in Fort Worth, Texas. (90 min.) (In Stereo)

10:00PM (9) (26) (61) News
(11) WPIX News
(18) Can You Beat Baldness?
(20) All in the Family
(22) (30) Quantum Leap Sam jumps into the life of a beleaguered rabbi, whose sister-in-law wishes to have an affair with him. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(38) Hogan's Heroes
[A&E] Vietnam War With Walter Cronkite A surprise holiday attack by the Vietcong shocks the U.S. armed forces. (60 min.)
[CNN] CNN News
[ESPN] LPBA Bowling: Metroplex Open From Desoto, Texas. (90 min.) (Live)
[HBO] 1st & Ten: Do It Again (CC) T.D. Parker finds a new quarterback at the state pen. (In Stereo)

10:15PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Porky's Revenge' A group of Florida high school students matches wits with the proprietor of a local brothel. Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight, Tony Ganios. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)

10:30PM (11) (26) USA Tonight
(18) The Wok
(20) Odd Couple
(38) Hogan's Heroes
(57) Musicorda
(61) Three's Company
[HBO] Common Threads: Stories From the Quilt (CC) A focus on five people who have died from AIDS and how their loved ones came to terms with their loss through participation in the AIDS Memorial Quilt. (75 min.) (R)

10:35PM [DIS] Zorro

11:00PM (3) (57) News (CC).
(9) Crimewatch Tonight
(11) Cheers (CC).
(18) Personal Power
(20) (38) M*A*S*H
(22) News (Live)
(24) Alive From Off Center
(26) Weekday (R)
(30) News
(61) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)
[A&E] Robert Englund at the Improv
[CNN] Moneyline
[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Last Temptation of Christ' Spiritual conflict and doubt plague Jesus of Nazareth as he begins his life as a preacher of God's word. Willem Dafoe, Harvey Keitel, Barbara Hershey. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)
[USA] Miami Vice (In Stereo)

11:30PM (8) (40) News
(9) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)
(11) Honeymooners Part 2 of 2.
(18) Light His Fire
(20) Twilight Zone
(22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)
(24) Motorweek The Lincoln Town Car; 1990 GM models; traffic reporters; stunt car driver "Lucky" Lee Lott.
(26) Your Show of Shows
(38) St. Elsewhere
(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
[CNN] Sports Tonight
[DIS] Lives of Ben Franklin: The Ambassador Ben Franklin (Eddie Albert) deceives the French government in order to get them to help finance the American War of Independence. (90 min.) (R)
[ESPN] SportsCenter Up-to-date scores.

11:35PM (3) Night Court

11:45PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'License to Drive' Despite the fact that he failed his driver's test, a teen-ager "borrows" his grandfather's mint-condition Cadillac for a late-night dream date. Corey Haim, Corey Feldman. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

12:00AM (8) (40) Nightline (CC).
[illegible]
[A&E] World War I (R)
[CNN] Newsnight
[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour
[LIFE] This Evening (R)
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Eight Men Out' (CC) Eight ballplayers from the seemingly unbeatable Chicago White Sox are accused of throwing the 1919 World Series. John Cusack, Charlie Sheen, D.B. Sweeney. 1988. Rated PG.
[USA] New Mike Hammer

12:05AM (3) Pat Sajak

12:30AM (8) Crimewatch Tonight
(9) Twilight Zone (CC) (In Stereo)
(20) Wild, Wild West
(22) (30) Late Night With David Letterman (In Stereo)
(38) Twilight Zone
(40) Hard Copy Scheduled: a look at John Travolta's career.
(61) Gene Scott
[A&E] Twentieth Century An exploration of the Nazi invasion and occupation of Norway. Host: Walter Cronkite. (R)
[ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Jay Johnstone is host.
[LIFE] E/R (R)

1:00AM (8) USA Today Self-defense courses for women.
(9) Joe Franklin
(11) Carson's Comedy Classics
(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(40) Win, Lose or Draw
[A&E] Road to War (R)
[CNN] Showbiz Today
[DIS] MOVIE: 'My Friend Flicka' A rancher's son develops a bond of friendship with a colt thought to be too wild to tame. Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster, Rita Johnson. 1943.
[ESPN] Running and Racing
[LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide
[USA] Dragnet

1:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Evil Dead 2' Malevolent demons lay siege to a remote woodland cabin and its human inhabitants. Bruce Campbell, Sarah Berry, Dan Hicks. 1987. Rated NR.

1:30AM (8) Paid Programming
(11) USA Tonight
(20) NVR Showcase
(30) Later With Bob Costas (In Stereo)
(38) Honeymooners
[CNN] Newsnight Update
[ESPN] Major League Baseball Magazine Weekly report.
[USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.) (R)

1:35AM (3) Love Boat

1:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Love Child' The true story of a young woman who becomes pregnant while in prison is depicted. Amy Madigan, Beau Bridges, MacKenzie Phillips. 1982. Rated R.

2:00AM (8) Home Shopping Spree
(9) Sustaining
(11) MOVIE: 'The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training' The Bears are Astrodome bound for a big playoff game. William Devane, Jackie Earle Haley, Clifton James. 1977.
(18) Can You Beat Baldness?
(30) Family Feud
(38) Hart to Hart
[A&E] Vietnam War With Walter Cronkite A surprise holiday attack by the Vietcong shocks the U.S. armed forces. (60 min.) (R)
[ESPN] SportsLook
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Gorillas in the Mist' Based on the life of Dian Fossey, the anthropologist who alerted the world to the plight of the endangered African mountain gorilla. Sigourney Weaver, Bryan Brown, Julie Harris. 1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

2:30AM (18) V-Slicer
[CNN] Sports Latenight
[DIS] My Friend Flicka (R)
[ESPN] SportsCenter Up-to-date scores.

2:35AM (3) News (CC). (R)

2:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Masquerade' (CC) An ambitious young man targets a rich, naive heiress for marriage. Rob Lowe, Meg Tilly, Doug Savant. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)

3:00AM (9) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.)
(18) 101 Ways to Get Cash From the Government
(38) Odd Couple
[A&E] Robert Englund at the Improv (R)
[CNN] Headline News Overnight
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Stagecoach' A diverse group of people traveling through the Arizona Territory during the 1880s fears that their stagecoach will be met with an Apache war party. Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, Johnny Cash. 1986.
[ESPN] Scholastic Sports America High school sports.
[illegible] Nightwatch Joined in [illegible] MOVIE: 'Return of [illegible] (CC) The gas released from a mysterious canister revives the occupants of a local cemetery. James Karen, Thom Mathews, Michael Kenworthy. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)

3:30AM (18) Can You Beat Baldness?
(38) Alice
[ESPN] Auto Racing: NASCAR Holly Farms 400 From North Wilkesboro, N.C. (2 hrs.) (R)
[USA] MOVIE: 'Rana: The Legend of Shadow Lake' An evil amphibious creature stands guard over a sunken gold treasure. Karen McDiarmid, Jerry Gregoris. 1977.

3:45AM [CNN] CNN Newsroom

4:00AM (11) Forgotten Children of the 80's (60 min.)
(18) Anushka
(38) One Day at a Time
[A&E] MOVIE: 'Hollow Triumph' A con artist hiding from the law murders a psychiatrist in order to assume his identity. Paul Henreid, Joan Bennett, Eduard Franz. 1948.
[CNN] Larry King Overnight
[LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide

4:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Porky's Revenge' A group of Florida high school students matches wits with the proprietor of a local brothel. Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight, Tony Ganios. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)

4:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Steel Dawn' In a desolate world of the future, a swordsman seeks vengeance on the warrior who killed his mentor. Patrick Swayze, Lisa Niemi, Christopher Neame. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

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Notices

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

01 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Knitting project and needles in beige plastic bag near corner of Autumn and Porter Streets, 3:30pm, Tuesday, October 10th. Please call 649-9648 evenings or leave at 19 Autumn Street.

IMPOUNDED - Female, Black Labrador cross, 10 months old. Bolton Dog Warden, 649-8743.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

SALES/Secretary. Part-time 3pm - 8pm, 4 days and every Saturday. Please call Ed Thornton, 646-3515, Manchester Honda.

MAINTENANCE - Part-time, experienced, general repairs. New Hope Manor, Manchester. 643-2701.

PART Time teacher needs responsible person to care for 3 children, 1 in school, in her home near Porter Street, 2½ days per week, starting in January. $120. per week. Retired person encouraged. References required. 645-6908.

PART Time. General cleaner needed for Manchester area. Transportation a must. Please call 649-3181 between 4:30pm and 6:30pm.

11 HELP WANTED

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 649-0140.

MANCHESTER doctor's office looking for dependable, mature, highly motivated, friendly person to assist in high paced setting. Afternoon hours and an occasional evening. Call 646-5153, leave message.

SALES person full or part time. Apply in person Marlow's, Manchester.

FULL Time cook needed. Flexible hours, job very versatile. Experience preferred. Apply in person, Monday - Friday, 2-4pm. Lakeside Cafe and Lounge, 50 Lake Street, Coventry. No phone calls please.

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. 06238 by October 15, 1989.

GLAZER - Full time, good pay and benefits. Experience preferred but will train. 282-1388.

RECEPTIONIST/Clerical. Local manufacturing firm looking for pleasant dependable person to handle busy phones and customers. Good typing skills and some knowledge of accounting and data entry. Non-smoking office environment, and benefits. For interview call 871-9124, ask for Bonnie. eoe

OFFICE worker. Local manufacturing firm seeking individual for diversified position, which includes: stong phone skills, typing, filing, knowledge of accounting and data entry. Pleasant office atmosphere for non-smoker and benefits. Call for interview 871-9124. eoe

SECRETARY wanted for medical physician office. Will train person. Please reply to Box L, Manchester Herald, P. O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

PAINTERS exterior work. Experienced preferred. Work available immediately. Call 278-2960 for interview.

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.

SECRETARY - C. P. A. firm. Excellent opportunity for efficient, personable secretary. Statistical word processing experience requird. General computer experience helpful. Please send resume to: Pue, Semel and Chich, Certified Public Accounts, P. O. Box 2250, Vernon, CT 06066.

MANAGER. We are lookng for an energetic person in the South Windsor area who wants to succeed in management. This is an excellent career opportunity for a dependable individual with management experience. We offer all benefits, room for advancement, plus monthly bonuses. For further information, please call 201-882-1883. Ask for Cindy or Diane.

ASSISTANT Manager Trainee. We are lookig for an energetic person in the South Windsor area who wants to succeed in management. This is an excellent opportunity for a dependable individual with little or no experience. We offer all benefits, room for advancement, plus monthly bonuses. For further information please call 201-882-1883. Ask for Cindy or Diane.

SECURITY Officer. Duties include enforcing parking and traffic control on college property; directing traffic; assisting visitors; guarding entrances/exits; patrolling parking area, walkways and building interiors; dispatching, record keeping and report writing as required; and providing first aid. Second shift, 2pm-10pm. Salary $21,748 with excellnet fringe benefits. Application deadline Friday October 27. Send resume with names of three refernces to: Marie Salamon, Director of Personnel, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell Street, Manchester, 06040 eoe/aa../f.

OFFICE dental assistant, flexible or full time. Training using your skills. 649-9287.

GIVE YOUR budget a break ... shop the classified columns for bargain buys!

THIRD Shift 2 full timers and 2 part time. $5.50 an hour to start. Senior citizens urged to apply. Also wanted 2 part time for Saturday and Sunday. Apply Jasper's, Route 6, Andover, or call 742-0787 for personal interview.

GENERAL cafeteria help, full time 8am - 2pm. Full benefits. Call 633-4681 ext. 330 ask for Charlotte between 8am - 2pm at Arbor Acre Farms, Glastonbury.

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

★AAA AUTO CLUB★ MANCHESTER

Immediate positions open in our Broad St. office. Excellent communication skills, professional appearance, cash transaction experience and/or knowledge of geography helpful. For competitive wages, a great benefit package, and a convenient location, contact BOB JONES at 646-7090. 9am-4pm, weekdays.

eoe

RETAIL SALES
Break From The Routine

The Train Exchange/Miniature Corner in Manchestnr 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.

"LET'S TALK!"

About Strano's success in selling and how you can be a part of it! As always, we keep selling houses, and with our soon-to-start Training Program, you can be a part of the successful Strano's Sales Team. Conscientious, dependable, energetic, full time sales associates will feel right at home!

If you are licensed, or soon to be, please call for confidential interview....don't delay....call today!

Frank Strano
STRANO REAL ESTATE
647-"SOLD"
It's What We DO Best!

MEDICAL
SECRETARY\TRANSCRIPTIONIST
For growing orthopedic practice.

Excellent starting salary and benefits.
Flexible hours available.
Send resume to:
Sports Medicine and Orthopedics of Manchester
155 Main Street, Manchester, CT
Or call 645-8387 (10a.m. - 6 p.m.)
643-6709 (Fax)

BANKING TELLERS

Full and part time openings. Experience a definite plus. The qualified candidate should be friendly with a desire to work with the public and have a solid figure aptitude. Manchester State Bank offers an excellent compensation and benefit package, as well as a pleasant working environment with a definite growth potential. If you are interested, please call Mrs. Tartaglia at 646-4004.

eoe

Diversified Duties

Full Time. Growing hobby distributor seeking experienced Data entry person. Duties include: order entry, inventory receipt, invoicing & telephone contact with customers. Competitive wage & benefits. Please call Heather at 646-0610.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

GREAT investment opportunity! Manchester - Presently office plus residence in a superb central location. Excellent condition. Beautiful woodwork, new carpets and ceiling fans. Plenty of storage in the full basement, walk-up attic and 2 car garage. $174,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.▫

MANCHESTER - 355 Oak Street a nice quiet area goes with this 5 room Ranch, large living room, eat-in-kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, bath, enclosed breezeway. Immediate occupancy. Asking $149,000. U & R Realty, 643-2692.▫

MANCHESTER - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full dormered Cape. Complete with fireplaced living room, rec room, hardwood floors, 2 zone heating. $149,900. Sally Sullivan, Manchester office, Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.▫

THEY'RE playing your song! Great value in a 3 bedroom fully renovated Cape. Brand new vinyl siding and thermopane windows keep you warm at low cost. New stove, freezer, washer and dryer are yours too! Screened in porch and a yard with unique character. $132,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.▫

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, 2x6 construction, family room fireplace, central air, oven/range, dishwasher, hood, disposal, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, washer/dryer hookups, cedar siding, wall-to-wall carpeting, tiled foyer, oak kitchen cabinets, two-zone gas heat, slider to deck and 2-car garage. Owners will hold a second mortgage of $32,900 at 8% with no principal or interest payment due for 7 years. These are beautiful single family homes, not condominiums; and there are, of course, no association fees. Call today for complete details on these magnificent and beautiful homes at $167,900 with this very, very special financing. This is an excellent opportunity for first-time buyers and investors. Owner will consider rent with option. Rothman & Rothman, 646-4144.▫

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, 2600+ sq.ft., exterior clapboard and brick. Large deck and landscaped yard, finished walkout basement, 2 car garage with openers. $268,000. Call Gerry, 644-8332.

OPEN Spacious floor plan - Not your average Cape! Hardwood flooring throughout, clapboard siding, beautiful 150X250 lot, in-ground pool, full length rear porch, 2 car garage, priced right! Ellington, $149,900. Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.▫

POSSIBLE rent with option to buy - Enjoy a safe, warm and cozy winter with a fieldstone fireplace in family room and woodburning stove in living room, 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5.18 wooded acres. Appliances and paddle fan remain. Possible owner financing. Andover, $184,900. Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.▫

CHARMING & well maintained - Home reflects pride of ownership. Cozy fireplaced family room just right for those chilly fall evenings. Oak cabinets compliment a fully appllanced kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1 acre lot. Coventry, $167,900. Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.▫

MALLARD View. Distinctive Townhouses. Save thousands. $141,900! No association fees. New 3 bedroom single family attached homes that offer a sensible alternative to the high cost of a new home! A complete package at one low price! 1½ baths, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, and microwave oven, full basement and attached garage. No gimmicks, just solid dollar value - compare! Come see the mode of tomorrow in your own lot and home! Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors," We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.▫

THIS luxurious 7 room residence is loaded with extras - six panel raised doors, skylights, Jacuzzi, exercise room and private cul-de-sac location $200's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors," We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.▫

BRAND new listing!! Darling 6 room Cape Cod on Gardner Street in Manchester. 3 bedrooms, fully appllanced kitchen, front to back living room, delicious well water. Storage outbuildings, country setting on large 1.5 acre lot on the outskirts of town. Immediate occupancy. Priced for quick sale at $136,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.▫

HERE we go again!! The price of this Ansaldi Colonial on Timber Trail in Manchester has again been reduced. Now offered at $204,900, features include 3 bedrooms, ceramic baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, private treed lot with storage house, 2 car garage, Martin School! Immediate occupancy. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.▫

NEAT as a pin!! Manchester - Turn the key and move right in this beautifully decorated home. Many new features including new burner, carpeting throughtout, kitchen floor, cabinets, bath and more! $139,900 D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.▫

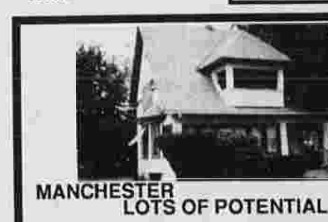
METICULOUS - Manchester - Six room Ranch situated on a newly landscaped hugh yard. Newer vinyl siding, tastefully decorated throughout. Nicely finished rec room in basement. $152,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.▫

MANCHESTER - Kids bring your family. This warm and cozy 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial has a first floor family room with a brick fireplace and sliders onto a large new deck. Call for details. $207,900. Epstein Realty 647-8895.▫

BOLTON Magnificent reproduction colonial featuring wide board hardwood floors, master bedroom suite with fireplace and whirlpool, living room with fireplace, study, country kitchen with fireplace, formal dining room and sitting room. Call for details. $259,900. Epstein Realty 647-8895.▫

COVENTRY - 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1643 sq. ft. ranch. Beautiful 1 acre lot, 2 car garage, fieldstone fireplace and more. $212,000. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200▫

HEBRON - 7 room Victorian, more than a dream house. It's your dream house. $320,000. Flano Realty, 646-5200.▫



MANCHESTER $132,000
LOTS OF POTENTIAL

This older, 6 room Colonial Cape needs some T.L.C. Master bedroom has enclosed porch, enclosed sunroom downstairs, 3 bedrooms. Full basement and newer roof. For the handyman and an excellent starter home.

MANCHESTER $165,000
ONLY A FEW LEFT!!

These luxurious condo units are gracious, with a dream kitchen, completely appllanced, multi-level with loft bedroom, completely carpeted, marble fireplace and more. Must be seen!

D. F. REALE, INC.
REAL ESTATE
175 Main St., Manchester
646-4525

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY OCTOBER 22 1-4 PM

BOLTON
$248,900
New Listing!! 8 rm. Contemporary Cape in A-1 neighborhood! Three bedrooms; 2.5 baths; fireplaced FR; and 2-car oversized garage! Directions: Camp Meeting Rd. to Birch Mountain.

BOLTON
$344,900
Custom built for gracious and comfortable living! 3 bright bedrooms; 2.5 baths; central vac; sunroom, and much, much more!

BOLTON
$327,900
New 7 rm. Contemporary with 2800 sq. ft. of living space! Features include 3 bdrms., 2.5 baths, central vac, and 2-car garage. Call today!

MANCHESTER
$162,900
Cheerful Townhouse located at Southfield green with 3 spacious bedrooms; applianced eat-in kitchen; central a/c, and carport!

KIERNAN REALTY, INC.
294 Main St.
Manchester, CT
649-1147

STRANO REAL ESTATE
395 North Main St.
Manchester, CT
647-"SOLD"
WOULD LIKE TO PROUDLY PRESENT:

$109,900-MANCHESTER-Fully applianced, beautiful & private.Exceptional 1 bdrm. Townhouse.
$134,900-MANCHESTER-Newly decorated & maintenance free vinyl sided Cape w/3 bdrms, family room & garage.Nice!
$139,900-MANCHESTER-Owner financing avail.-6 rm. Victorian. All major renovations completed.2 car garage.A must see!
$210,000-MANCHESTER-Lg. Duplex in very good condition!Excellent for owner occupied or investment. Move-in condition!
$217,900-MANCHESTER-Possible owner financing-Duplex built in 1979. Separate systems. Interior recently painted & carpeted.
$219,900-MANCHESTER-Possible owner financing-Duplex w/eat-in kitchens, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, separate systems. Fenced yard.
$232,000-MANCHESTER-One of a kind U&R built Contemporary. 8 rms, 4 bdrms,2 baths, 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped. Beautiful!
$349,900-MANCHESTER-Impressive 10+ rm. Contemporary. In-law apt., appliances, underground utilities, 3 car garage. Private-yet conveniently located.Superb!
LEASE/SALE-MANCHESTER-Building underway! Premier office center at Burr Corners. Approx. 12,850 sq.ft. All lease/sale info. avail. in office.
$450,000-MANCHESTER-2.54 Acres-Business 4 zone. High trafficked area. Great for office building, strip center, light industrial.
$2,460,000-MANCHESTER-30,000sq.ft. office building, plus free-standing bank building.Owner financing avail-heavy traffic-busy location.
$169,900-BOLTON-Over 3 acres go with this lovely, 3 bdrm. Ranch. Vinyl sided, 2 car garage. Many extras! Must be seen.
$189,000-BLOOMFIELD-Bright & cheery, family sized, Colonial Cape. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, garage. Close toCIGNA.
$189,900-ANDOVER-Better than new, 3 yr. young Raised Ranch! Gorgeous 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on open acre lot. Owner financing available.
$125,000-EAST HARTFORD-Owner financing available-excellent Business opportunity. Fast growing food service in busy, shopping center.
$195,900-EAST HARTFORD-Move-in Condition! Very desirable neighborhood. Seven rm., 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath Raised Ranch.
$214,900-EAST HARTFORD-6+6 Duplex, just like new! Siding, windows, roof just re-done. 1 1/2 baths each side. Separate systems.
$269,900-SOUTH WINDSOR-Exceptional U&R built Ranch. Exclusive Timber Ridge Estates. Tastefully decorated, 7 rms, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage.
$6,600,000-WILLINGTON-62.5 Acres total-128 unit residential apt. development, plus 5-2 acre building lots AND 30+acres for add. units or single family house lots!!

Save money on cleaning products by using ammonia, diluted to the strength recommended on the bottle, for washing walls and windows. Bring extra money into your home by selling no-longer-needed items with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

JOB SERVICE

MANCHESTER JOB SERVICE...always ready to serve job-seekers and area employers at no charge...

Here are some of the many new job openings available this week:

- Immediate opening for tool and die maker with 3 yrs. experience. Very good pay and fringe benefits.
- Great opportunity for one who communicates well. Employer will train to write orders, deal with public, file, handle some data entry in auto dealership. Non-smoker preferred. Excellent pay + benefits.
- No experience required to become a siding applicator. Employer will train to apply vinyl siding. Good pay rate + benefits.
- Employer seeking yard worker to assist customers loading/unloading building materials. Fork lift experience a plus. Good pay/benefits.
- Rub-a-dub-dub! Laundry worker needed at once to wash and fold linens, tablecloths, etc. No experience. Good rate of pay.
- Tool designer with 2 yrs. experience in tool making/tool designing. Strong aerospace background a plus. Excellent pay + fringe benefits.
- Habla Espagnol? Employer seeking telephone receptionist who speaks Spanish for national company which sells Spanish language tapes. Good pay rate.
- Security guard needed at once to guard property, make rounds, check doors. 25 hrs. week-first shift. Good pay rate.
- Can you type 35 wpm? Immediate opening for general office work. Excellent pay + fringe benefits.
- Cashier needed at once for area restaurant. No experience needed. Hrs. 4 pm – 10 pm. Good pay rate.

State of Connecticut
Labor Department
806 Main Street
Manchester, CT 06040
(203) 649-4558

OCT 1989
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Let A Specialist Do it!

CARPENTRY/ REMODELING

GCF HOME SERVICES
Remodeling, repair, decks, trim work, small jobs. Senior Citizen Discount
645-6559

PAINTING/PAPERING

"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 Se.ve

WEIGLE'S PAINTING CO.
Quality work at a reasonable price! Interior & Exterior Free Estimates
Call Brian Weigle 645-8912

Wall Papering and Painting
30 years Experience
Insurance and References
MARTY MATTSSON 649-4431

DICK COBB INTERIORS
Clean Quality Painting at Fair Prices. Specializing in Interior Painting. Carpentry and Exterior Pa'nting also available.
Call Dick Cobb at 649-8496 or 643-4749.

EXPERT
Exterior and interior painting and wallpaper hanging. Limited exterior restoration. Previous work can be seen upon request. Contact BC Company, 644-6968.

ROOFING/ SIDING

Affordable Roofing
Best ! any reasonable estimate. All types roofing and repairs. 30 years experience. Licensed and insured.
★649-0894★

LANDSCAPING

General Yard Clean Up
• Lawns Raked
• Brush Removal
• Tree Removal
• Hedge Trimming
• And More
• Reasonable Rates
Call 657-9761

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
646-5253.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

WET BASEMENT?
Over 40 Years Experience
Written Guarantee
Free Estimates
Hatchways, Foundation Cracks, Sump Pumps, Drainage Lines, Basement Waterproofing of Floors & Walls & More
Albert Zuccaro 646-3361

HAWKES TREE SERVICE
Bucket, truck & chipper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped.
647-7553

TREE REMOVAL
Trees trimmed and removed. Cordwood sold. Seasoned and unseasoned hardwood only. Fully Insured. Free Estimates. Crane Service Available.
Call Carl 742-5986

SNOW PLOWING
Commercial, residential. Bolton, Vernon, Coventry area. Free estimates.
Call Pete, 643-1213.

GUTTER CLEANING SERVICE
for estimate call
875-0634 or 875-9142.

LAWN CARE

PHIL'S LAWN CARE AND LANDSCAPING
·Fall Clean-Up
·Bushes Trimmed
·Mowing
·Gutter's Cleaned
·Snow Plowing
For Free Estimates Call 742-9540

YARD MASTERS
Trees cut, yards cleaned, Lawns, Brush removal, gutters cleaned, driveways sealed.
643-9996

Want to sell your car? For quick results, use a low-cost Classified ad. Call 643-2711 today to place your ad.

Stars Standout
★ ★ ★ ★
ORDER ONE FOR YOUR AD TODAY!
When placing your classified ad ask for the STAR!!
643-2711

21 HOMES FOR SALE

AN eye's delight. Immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial. Fantastic living room with fireplace. Large playable lot. Offers invited. Call Barbara 647-1419. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.□

HISTORIC Dream - 1875 - and updated - six room Victorian. Superb condition. Asking $139,300. Call Barbara, 647-1419 RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.□

WATERFRONT - Beautiful Columbia Lake - 3 bedroom seasonal home. Asking $180's. Call and ask for Ron. 647-1419. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.□

UNDER Value - Spacious Jarvis built Colonial on quiet residential street. Hugh master bedroom, beautiful hardwood floors, large deck. Well maintained and priced to sell. $165,500. Call Linda 647-1419 or evening 647-8691. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.□

CHARMING oldie but goodie! 5 room, one owner home with cozy fireplaced living room. Stove, washer, and dryer stay in this solidly built beauty with garage, and aluminum sided too! Located in quiet west-side location. $129,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.□

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

NEW Price!! The price of this Immaculate 4 room Townhouse Condo at Wellsweep in Manchester has been reset at $112,900 for a quick sale! 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, deluxe Cherry cabinets, private basement, ample parking. Clean as a whistle! Immediate occupancy! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.□

MANCHESTER - Southfield Green, exceptional 6 room townhouse, 3 bedrooms, living room, and dining room area, kitchen with family room, 2½ baths, car port, nice private treed yard! 8 minutes to downtown Hartford. Original owners asking $166,900. U & R Realty, 643-2692.□

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

LAND - Give us a call about our 6 per cent private land loans in Coventry and Hebron. Approved building lots starting at $65,000. Fiano Realty, 646-5200.□

ANDOVER - By owner. 4.3 acres approved lot. No wetlands. Across from state forest. Dead-end street. Up to 20 percent financing. $75,000 firm. 742-7869.

24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

This 9 plus room building on West Middle Turnpike would be ideal for doctors, lawyers, accountants, real estate or insurance offices. Only $182,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors," We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.□

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Quiet, non-smoker, semi-private entrance/bath, security, lease, references 643-8830.

FEMALE preferred - Furnished, kitchen privileges, clean, quiet, busline. 647-9813.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANSFIELD - 1 and 2 bedroom, country setting. $450 per month and up. 487-1437.

30 Locust Street. 4 room heated apartment 1st floor. Security. No pets. $650 monthly. 646-2426. 9am-5pm weekdays.

118 Main Street, 3 room apartment including heat/hot water. $560 per month. Security. No pets. 646-2426, 9am-5pm weekdays.

447 Main Street, 5 room apartment. $600 per month plus utilities. Security. No pets. 646-2426. 9am-5pm weekdays.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom, luxury townhouse. All appliances, heat, cable, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 647-1595.

VERNON - Modern 3 room apartment. Appliances and parking. $400. plus utilities. 647-1113 after 6:30pm.

GARAGE for rent beginning October 1st. Call 643-4421.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Today is great day ... and Classified is a great way ... to sell something! 643-2711.

PLAY paradise - 3 bedroom tri-level townhouse - 2 full 2½ baths, rec room, country kitchen, many amenities. Asking $130's. Call Barbara RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.□

PRIM and proper. Attractive and comfortable - 3 bedroom ranch, family room, good sized living room, large full basement. Asking $160', offers invited. Call Noreen. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.□

MANCHESTER - Looking for a house with lots of "nice to haves"? Come see this 9 room Cape. Extras include intercoms, heated garage, sprinklers and more. $159,900. Gayle Sonstrom, Manchester office, Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.□

MANCHESTER - Forest Ridge 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Fully applianced including washer and dryer. Established complex in wooded residential area. $129,900. Sally Sullivan, Manchester office, Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.□

MANCHESTER. Two family in excellent condition. Rehabed. Must sell. Only $152,500. Owner/Broker. 529-8276.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse. All appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 649-5240.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace. All appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 649-5240.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace. All appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 649-5240.

LIKE private home. 3½ rooms. Lease. Security. Working single male preferred. 643-2880.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom duplex. Security. Nick, 646-7007. Paul, 647-1221.

MANCHESTER - Newer 6 room duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, deck. All appliances. $750 monthly plus utilities. 646-7693 anytime.

MANCHESTER - Available immediately. 1 and 2 bedrooms, walking distance to downtown, hot water included. $575 and $650. Boyle Management Company, 649-4800.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom, heat, hot water, new apliances. Immediate occupancy. $700 monthly. Call 649-2871.

ANDOVER - Duplex. Country setting. 20 minutes to Hartford. $600. monthly. 742-9034.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom apartments. Security and references a must. Call 645-8201.

MANCHESTER - Deluxe, large 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. New, quiet and secure. $575 monthly. 649-1147.

COVENTRY - Quiet neighborhood, one bedroom apartment, carpeted. $450 per month. 2 month's security. No dogs. 742-0569.

COVENTRY Lake - 2 room efficiency apartment. Private beach, quiet neighborhood. $500 per month, utilities included. Call 742-8671.

MANCHESTER - Sparkling clean 5 room apartment. Appliances. $575. plus utilities., security and references required. No pets. 643-0727 after 5.

MANCHESTER - Available November 1st. Quiet neighborhood, 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with appliances, garage, secluded yard, front and rear porches and rear deck. $700. monthly plus heat and electricity. No pets. 646-1210 days, 643-8422 evenings.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom flat, 2nd floor, air conditioner. Fully applianced kitchen, cellar storage, garage. No pets. $690 per month plus utilities plus deposit. 649-5678 after 7pm.

MANCHESTER - 1 bedroom apartment. Modern, quiet, central on bus line. Security $575. Call 649-1147, Bob Kiernan.

MANCHESTER - Call after 5:00p.m. 645-1480. Contact Carole.

MANCHESTER - Central, beautiful, 1 bedroom. Appliances, heat and hot water included. $525. 646-3253.

Two and 3 bedroom apartments, appliances, hot water. Call Phil or Suzanne, 646-1218.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

BRAND New Condo - Never lived in 3 bedroom Townhouse, 2½ baths, central air/vac, all appliances including microwave, washer, dryer and ice maker. Wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, deck, attached garage w/door opener, security system and full basement. Central location short walk to Manchester Hospital, parkade and many churches. No children. No pets, trucks, RV's or motorcycles. $1200 per month plus utilities. Option to buy. Call 646-8711.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

RENT - 4 bedroom, 3 bath Contemporary home. Short term $1250/month plus utilities plus security. No pets. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.□

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom, garage, enclosed porch. Security. No pets. $800. 647-9976.

BOLTON - 3 bedroom Ranch, 1700 sq. ft. of living space. Lease with 2 months security. Possible purchase option. Call after 4 pm. weekdays, anytime weekends. 646-5493.

35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT

MAIN STREET - office space, 527 sq. ft. Peter's Building. Air, heat, parking included $300 month. 646-2364, Ron.

EAST Center Street - Office or retail space available. High visibility. $480 monthly, includes heat and electricity. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126.

OFFICE - Prime location, heat, carpet. $250. per month. Call 647-9223 or 643-7175.

OFFICE - 3 room, 900 sq.ft. on Spruce Street. Lease, parking, $700/month. 643-6712.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

LOG Splitter for rent. $40/day, $25/½ day. Will deliver - .20¢ a mile. 742-7090.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOM mate wanted to share house in Manchester. $400. month plus utilities. 646-3359. No smokers.

FEMALE preferred - Furnished, kitchen privileges, clean, quiet, busline. 647-9813.

OLDER working woman looking for mature woman to share home. Reasonable rent. Call Project Home Share, 643-2761.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0304.

SNOW Plowing - Commercial, residenial, Bolton, Vernon and Coventry area. Free estimates. Call Pete, 643-1213.

ODD Jobs - On strike. I need the work! Lawn mowing, raking, trips to the dump, rototilling, log splitting. Anything else you need done? Rick 742-7090.

LEAF Removal - Free estimates. Call Ken 643-0747.

72 ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE Phone - Crank type, in excellent condition. Useable. No reasonable offer refused. 643-7759.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CLYDE
CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.
ROUTE 83, VERNON

82 Malibu 4 Dr	$4,695
84 Caprice Classic Cpe.	$6,895
84 Buick Century Wag	$5,995
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	$6,395
86 Chevrolet Spectrum	$4,995
86 Chevrolet Celebrity	$7,155
87 Buick Skylark 4 Dr	$8,795
87 Buick Electra 4 Dr	$12,495
87 Chevrolet Celebrity	$9,495

872-9111

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT The Eighth Utilities District of Manchester, CT is seeking competitive bids for the following:

1.8' long gasoline powered sand spreader.

DATE OF RECEIPT OF BIDS: Thursday, October 26, 1989

TIME:
7:30 p.m.

Sealed bids are to be received at the office of the Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main Street, Manchester, CT until 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 26, 1989 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The bid envelope shall be clearly marked "Bid for 8' long sand spreader".

The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best interest of the Eighth Utilities District.

The bid must remain valid for 30 days from bid opening.

It is the intention of the District to award the bid as soon as possible.

The Eighth Utilities District is a Municipality and is therefore not subject to sales taxes.

dated at Manchester, CT this 16th day of October, 1989.

MARY BETH LITRICO
ITS CLERK
EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT

036-10

74 FURNITURE

DINING room set Drexel, hutch and buffet. Pecan wood cane back chairs. $7,500 new asking $3,200 or best offer. 289-4437.

KITCHEN set with 4 swivel chairs. White wrought iron legs. $100. 644-2833.

WE DELIVER
For Home Delivery, Call
647-9946
Monday to Friday, 9 to 6

75 TV/STEREO/ APPLIANCES

30" gas stove, Tappan automatric ignition. 872-4163 Monday - Wednesday 9am - 11am. $120.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

TABLE Saw - 10" Rockwell. $75. or best offer. 643-7063.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LEATHER Jackets - Men's extra large $50, women's small, $35. Leather coat, small, $60. Winter boots, 8C, $40. 649-8635.

MINOLTA 310 Copier. Small, runs excellent, $425 or best offer. 569-2684.

GREAT for Christmas, 2 20" Dirt Bikes, excellent condition $45. Call 643-0727 after 5.

SLIDING glass door and screen 6 foot. $100. Cal 643-0727 after 5.

91 CARS FOR SALE

BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE
259 Adams St., Manchester
649-1749

1985 Ford LTD	$5995
1989 Toronado	$17,900
1986 Toronado	$8,995
1986 Olds Cutlass	$8,495
1986 Chevy Eurosport	$6,995
1989 Olds Ciera	$11,999
1986 Chevy Monte Carlo	$6,995
1987 Olds Ciera	$6,999
1986 Olds Ciera	$5,999
1987 Pont. Bonneville	$10,995
1986 Pontiac 6000	$4,995
1987 Pont. Grand Am	$7,495
1987 Conversion Van	$16,995
1986 Olds Delta Sedan	$7,995

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

END ROLLS
27½" width — 25¢
13" width — 2 for 25¢
Newsprint end rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

88 TAG SALES

NOTICE. Connecticut General Statute 23-65 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telegraph, telephone, electric light or power pole or to a tree, shrub, rock, or any other natural object without a written permit for the purpose of protecting it or the public and carries a fine of up to $50 for each offense.

FOUR family tag sale, October 20th and 21st, 9am - 3pm. 75 East Middle Turnpike. Furniture, linens, miscellaneous. Priced to sell.

CELLAR - 66 Bliss Street (off Francis) East Hartford, Saturday and Sunday 9am - 2pm. Delta homecraft jigsaw on steel stand with tilt table, 16" throat. Hudson seal knee length coat, Tiffany lamp, household items.

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

STEREO Camera, viewer, accessories and literature. 649-2231.

91 CARS FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE 1981 Regency - Loaded, must sell. 643-1364.

1984 CELEBRITY - 4 door, fully equipped, excellent condition. $3,500. 1987 MUSTANG LX - 4 cylinder, hatchback, 5 speed, $6,500. 646-2392.

SCHALLER
ACURA QUALITY
PRE-OWNED AUTOS

83 Ford Escort 4 cyl, Auto, Low Miles	$1,995
83 Olds Cutlass Supreme V-6, AT, A/C, Low Miles	$4,995
87 Toyota Tercel 4 cyl, AT, A/C, Low Miles	$6,935
88 Honda Accord LX 5 Spd., Air, Like New	$10,995
83 Nissan Stanza 5 Spd., A/C, Stereo	$3,495
87 Celica GTS 5 Spd., Loaded, Red	$11,495
83 Pontiac 6000 LE V-6, Auto, Loaded	$3,895
86 Chevy Nova Auto, Stereo	$3,995
85 Buick Century Auto, A/C	$4,995
83 Honday Accord LX 5 Spd., A/C	$4,395
83 Olds Ciera V-6, Auto, A/C	$3,995
84 Olds Cutlass Auto, A/C, P.S.	$3,995

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
345 Center St., Manchester
647-7077

91 CARS FOR SALE

CORVETTE 1971 Sting Ray, C.J.K. 84K original miles. 99 per cent restored. $25,000 invested asking $10,500. Serious inquiries only. 633-8560.

OLDSMOBILE 1974 Cutlass. Runs good. Needs exhaust work. $325. 649-4914, before 1pm.

CHEVROLET, 1984 Cavalier Wagon, good condition. Many extras $2,500. 643-2108.

OLDSMOBILE 1981, Cutlass Supreme. 2 door, new tires, high miles. 649-9977.

FORD 1981 Escort 2 door, automatic, air, new timing belt, new v joints. 649-9977.

CHEVROLET 1981 Chevette, 2 door, 4 speed, excellent transportation. 649-9977.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET 1979 Van. Customized. Runs good. Needs a little body work. Asking $2,000 or best offer. Call after 5p.m., 646-0692.

1974 GMC Truck. 250, 6 cylinder. Asking $450. Call after 4pm. 649-3237.

93 CAMPERS/ TRAILERS

1980 Midas Motor home. 24K, air, needs minor repair, must sell. 649-9977.

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

ENGINE - 351 Cubic Inch, Ford, V8. $100. 643-7063.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CARDINAL BUICK, INC.

1986 Buick LeSabre Sedan	$11,199
1988 Buick Skylark Sedan	$8,990
1988 Chev S-10 Ext Cab P/U	$12,995
1988 Pontiac Grand Am Coupe	$8,690
1987 Buick Regal	$8,695
1987 GMC S-15 Spt P/U	$6,380
1987 Buick Park Ave Sedan	$11,850
1987 Chev S-10 P/U	$6,280
1987 Chev Conversion Van	$13,999
1987 Cadillac Brougham	$14,995
1986 Buick LeSabre Coupe	$8,480
1986 Buick Century Sedan	$7,460
1986 Chev Monte Carlo	$8,490
1986 Merc. Grand Marquis	$9,980
1986 Dodge 600 Sed	$5,895
1986 Chev Conversion Van	$9,980
1985 Olds Ciera	$5,895
1985 Buick Skylark	$4,995
1985 Buick Century	$6,680

81 Adams St., Manchester
649-4571

Best Thing Next To A New Chevrolet

A Late Model Used Car or Truck From CARTERS

86 BUICK REGAL SOMERSET CPE. 4 Cyl., Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Tilt Wheel, Stereo Cass., Rear Defog. $6795
85 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4 DR. V-8, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, PW, PDL, A loaded Car $7295
89 CHEV CORSICA 4 DR. V-6, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Stereo, Rear Defog. $10995
89 FORD ESCORT LX 2 DR. AT, 4 Cyl., PS, Stereo Cassette $7195
85 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR. V-8, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Stereo $6150
87 FORD TEMPO ALL WHEEL DRIVE 4 Cyl., Auto, PS, PB, Stereo, 4x4 $6995
86 BUICK REGAL SOMERSET CPE. 4 Cyl., Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Tilt Wheel, Stereo Cass., Rear Defog. $6795
86 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR. V-6, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Stereo, Rear Defog. $6745
86 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYAL 4 DR. V-6, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, PW, PDL, PS, Cruise Control, Stereo & more Was $9295 $8495
87 CHEV CELEBRITY 4 DR. 4 Cyl., Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Stereo Cass., Rear Defog. $6995
87 PONTIAC GRAND AM COUPE 4 Cyl., Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Stereo Cass., Rear Defog. $7695
85 PONTIAC PARISSIENE 4 DR. V-8, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, PW, Seats, Dr. Locks, Stereo Cass, Loaded, Low Miles $8295
83 CHEV CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DR. V-8, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Cruise Control, Radio, Rear Defog. $4495
88 FORD MUSTANG LX HATCH 4 Cyl., Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Stereo Cass., Cruise Control, Rear Defog. $8795
87 OLDS FIRENZA 2 DR. 4 Cyl., Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Stereo, Rear Defog. $6695
85 CHEV CAPRICE 4 DR. V-8, AT, A/C, PS, PW, PL, Stereo, Rear Defog. $7195
88 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR. 4 Cyl., Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Stereo $7595
86 CHEV CHEVETTE 2 DR. 4 Cyl., Auto, Ps, AM/FM, Rear Defog., Very Low Mileage $3695
87 CHEV CORSICA 4 DR. 4 Cyl., Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Stereo $7495
86 CHEV CAPRICE 4 DR. V-8, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, PW, PDL, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Stereo $7195
TRUCKS
89 CHEV S-10 BLAZER 4X4 V-6, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Stereo Cass, Cash Alum Wheels $16495
86 PLY VOYAGER PASS WAGON 4 Cyl., Auto, PS, PB, Rear Defog. $7795
88 NISSAN PICKUP 4 Cyl., 4 Spd., Stereo Cass., Jet Black $6250
86 CHEV C-20 SUBURBAN WAGON V-8, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, PW, PDL, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Silverado Pkg. and more $11195
85 CHEV C-20 PASS VAN 12 Pass, V-8, Auto, PS, PB, Radio $8375
86 FORD BRONCO II 'XLT' 4X4 V-6, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, PW, PDL, Stereo, Rear Defog, Tilt Wheel & more $9695
86 FORD F150 PICKUP 6 Cyl., 4 Spd., PS, PB, Stereo, Pickup Cap, Bed Liner $5795
87 CHEV BLAZER 4X4 V-8, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Stereo Cass $13295
89 CHEV S-10 EXTENDED CAB V-6, 5 Spd., Tahoe Pkg., Stereo Cass, Rear Jump Seats, Low Miles $12595
84 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP V-8, AT, A/C, Cruise, PW, PL, Stereo Cass, Silverado Pkg. $6495
CHEV C1500 PICKUP V-8, Auto, PS, PB, Stereo Cass, Scottsdale Pkg., Rally Wheels and more $10995
88 CHEV S-10 PICKUP 4X4 V-6, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Tahoe Pkg., Stereo Cass and more $10895
84 CHEV C-10 PICKUP V-8, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Cruise Contorl, PW, PDL, Stereo Cass, Silverado Pkg., more $6495

Extra Special Savings On All 89 Chevrolet Executive Cars and Demonstrators

CARTER CHEVROLET Geo
1229 MAIN ST. -- OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8, FRI. 'TIL 6 -- MANCHESTER

Manchester Herald

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1989 — Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm — Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Social Security benefits to rise

Taxes going up, too

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 38.9 million Social Security recipients will get a 4.7 percent benefit increase in January, the biggest boost in 7½ years, the government said today.

The increase promises an extra $25 a month for the average retired worker, who now receives $541 a month, the Social Security Administration said. The maximum monthly benefit for a worker retiring in 1989 at age 65 will rise by $76 to $975.

The benefit increase, a cost-of-living adjustment designed to offset the effects of inflation over the past year, will be the biggest since benefits rose 7.4 percent in July 1982. Benefits jumped 4.0 percent in 1989.

Since 1975, benefits have risen automatically each year along with advances in the Consumer Price Index, except for six months in 1983 that were skipped to help Social Security avert a financial crisis. In earlier years, benefits were increased sporadically by Congress.

The size of next year's benefit increase became official today when the Labor Department released the consumer price report for September. The annual change in benefits is calculated by taking increases in the CPI for urban wage earners and clerical workers for the July-September period, compared with the same period in the previous year.

The increase will show up in checks delivered Jan. 3, representing benefits earned for December.

The government also announced today that the maximum amount of wages subject to the payroll tax that finances Social Security benefits will climb from the current $48,000 to $50,400 in 1990.

Even those workers unaffected by the higher wage cap, which is adjusted each year to offset inflation, will see their Social Security taxes go up next year because the tax rate rises from 7.51 percent to 7.65 percent in 1990.

The two changes mean the maximum tax on employees will jump by $250.80 to $3,855.60 in 1990 for workers earning over $50,400 annually. Employers match their workers' contributions.

Tax rates for the self-employed rise from 13.02 percent this year to 15.30 percent in 1990, when half of the taxes can be deducted as a business expense. The first $50,400 of earnings is subject to taxation, the same as for other workers.

The payroll tax was 1 percent of income up to $3,000 when Social Security started in 1937. It stayed there until 1950 and has risen gradually since then. The 1990 tax increase will be the 21st; no further increases are scheduled.

Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn King said in a statement that the benefit increase would protect beneficiaries against the effects of rising prices.

"Social Security's 39 million beneficiaries, including the elderly and disabled reliant upon fixed incomes, can rest assured their buying power will be maintained," Mrs. King said.

The Social Security Administration gave the following examples of how the 4.7 percent benefit increase will affect average monthly benefits.

Please see BENEFITS, page 10

Consumer price growth moderates in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices in September rose an unexpectedly modest 0.2 percent, with most prices virtually unchanged except for a sharp rise in clothing costs, the government said today.

Energy prices, which had climbed sharply at the wholesale level, raising the expectation of an increase on the retail level, fell for the fourth consecutive month in September, the Labor Department said.

The report triggered an announcement that the nation's 38.9 million Social Security recipients will get a 4.7 percent benefit increase in January to offset the effects of inflation over the past year.

The cost-of-living increase is determined by comparing the Consumer Price Index in the July-September quarter with the same period of last year.

The average recipient will see his or her benefits increased by $25 a month to $566.

At the same time, the cap on Social Security payroll taxes will rise. Workers will have to pay the tax on their first $50,400 in wages, up from $48,000.

Consumer prices rose at a high annual rate of 6.7 percent for the first five months of the year, driven up by rising gasoline prices.

However, the index has risen only 0.2 percent or remained flat in each of the last four months, bringing the annual rate down to 4.4 percent for the first three quarters, the same as the rate for all of 1988 and 1987.

Gasoline prices, down 2.2 percent in September, have declined 9.3 percent in the past four months after increasing 21.2 percent in the first five months of the year.

Fuel oil prices fell 0.2 percent last month after declining 0.9 percent in August.

However, analysts don't expect the trend to persist because crude-oil prices have been rising.

Food prices, which were surging earlier in the year, rose a moderate 0.2 percent last month, in part because of a 1.1 percent decline for fruits and vegetables.

Food and beverage prices, which shot up at a 9.3 percent annual rate through May, but from June to Sep-

Please see INFLATION, page 10

TODAY

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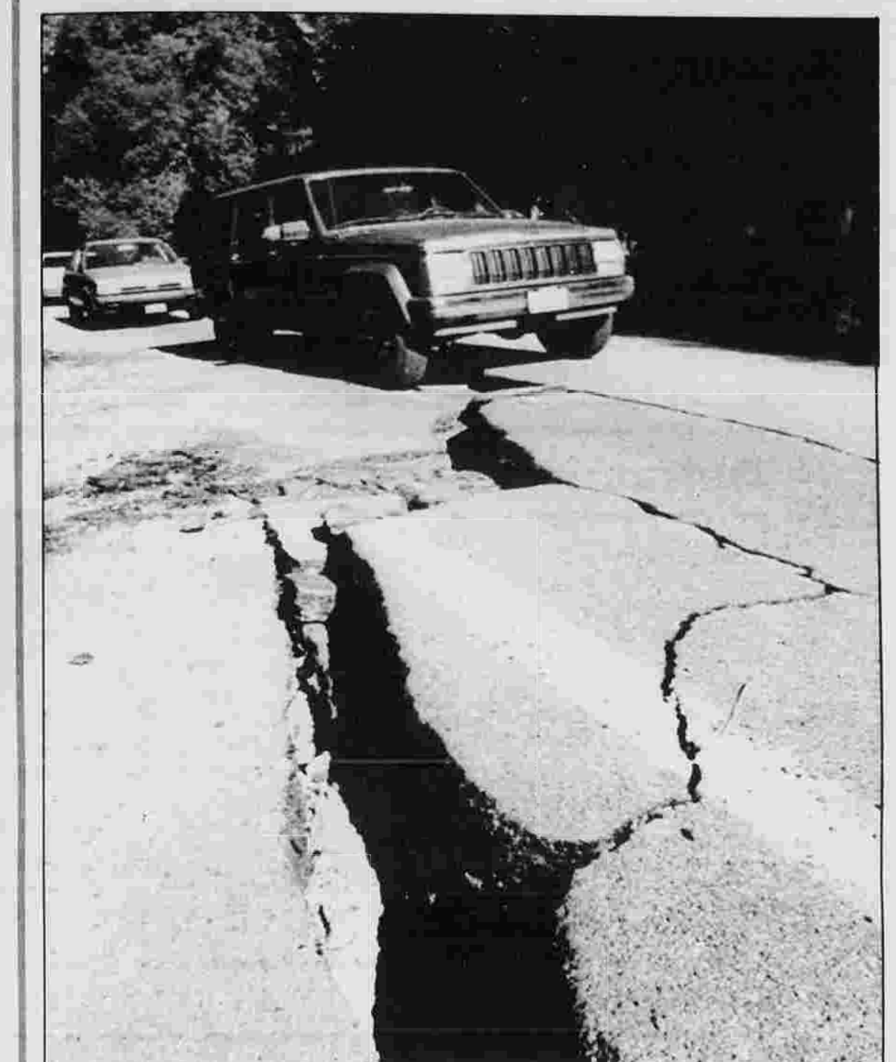
Strong aftershocks rattle Northern California area



The Associated Press

ROAD HAZARD —Drivers near Los Gatos, Calif., slowly negotiate buckled and cracked roads Wednesday, one result of Tuesday's earthquake.

Signs of life slowly return

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three strong aftershocks rattled Northern California today as relief poured into the earthquake-devastated Bay area from throughout the world.

Workers dug into a 1¼-mile-long slab of collapsed freeway in Oakland with fading hopes that anyone might be alive. Authorities fear more than 270 people were killed, most in the highway cave-in.

There were signs of life slowly returning to normal. Power was restored in the city's Financial District early this morning, setting off thousands of alarms. Airports were open, and ferries from Southern California steamed north to bolster the overburdened Bay area commuter fleet.

The third game of the World Series, which was within minutes of the opening pitch when the quake struck, was rescheduled for Tuesday at Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

Still, many offices remained closed. The Bay Bridge, the lifeline that links Oakland and San Francisco, was expected to be closed at least one or two more weeks while a collapsed section is repaired.

An aftershock that measured 5.0 on the Richter scale of ground motion struck at 3:15 a.m. and was centered near Watsonville, 10 miles south of Santa Cruz, according to the state Office of Emergency Services.

"It was real strong," said Kelly Johnston, an admitting clerk at AMI Community Hospital in Santa Cruz. "I ran to the doorway. Most people were just standing there frozen."

"No one is really sleeping around here," Watsonville resident John Murphy said.

Two other aftershocks measured 4.5. The aftershocks collapsed the damaged steeple of a Watsonville church, and further damaged buildings in Santa Cruz, near the epicenter of Tuesday's 6.9 quake, state officials said.

As of early today, more than 1,400 aftershocks were recorded. The strongest, 5.2 on the Richter scale, struck within 40 minutes of initial jolt, according the U.S. Geological Survey.

On Wednesday, BART, the Bay Area Rapid Transit subway system, reopened and then closed again when a train operator reported a leak in the tube beneath the bay.

Gov. George Deukmejian demanded an investigation into the collapse of Interstate 880 in Oakland, saying it should have been built to withstand the devastating force of Tuesday's earthquake.

The collapse "raises troubling questions for the entire state in terms of the construction of our freeways," Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson said.

Largely because of the collapse of I-880, known as the Nimitz Freeway, the quake was the second-deadliest in U.S. history. It killed an estimated 270 people — 250 of them in the rubble of the Nimitz — and crippled transportation, electric power and commerce in the nation's fourth-largest

Please see QUAKE, page 10

It 'just picked up your house'

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

Former Manchester resident Linda Lyncheski doesn't have to search for words to describe the earthquake that devastated much of Northern California Tuesday.

For Lyncheski, who lives in San Jose, the quake was like "somebody just picked up your house and was shaking it, and shaking it, and they weren't going to stop."

The quake did stop, but not before at least 271 people died. Lyncheski was one of the lucky ones. Her house received no noticeable damage, but she said some homes in the nearby Redwood Estates – many valued at over $350,000 – were completely destroyed. Some of the homes tumbled down the Santa Cruz mountainside and looked more like a pile of trash than homes, she said.

Nearby Route 17, which runs between San Jose and Santa Cruz could be closed for two weeks or longer, Lyncheski said.

Lyncheski said she knew of no one who had been killed when a section of the Bay Bridge over Route 880 collapsed, killing hundreds. But she said a friend, who traveled regularly over the bridge, had started seeing a psychologist last week because of unexplained fears she had of driving over the bridge.

Lyncheski believes now her friend may have had a premonition of the disaster.

For Lyncheski's mother, Doris Gorsch of Ambassador Drive in Manchester, news of the disaster made for a sleepless night. Lyncheski had telephoned her around 8 p.m. Tuesday to tell her a quake had struck. The line went dead during the conversation, and it was not until 9 p.m. Wednesday that Gorsch was able to speak with her daughter and learn she was all right.

Richard Cushing, also of San Jose, said he had lived in Manchester until 1960, attending Manchester High School until part way through his junior year. He is the owner of an antique shop in the Willow Glen area of San Jose, and said that though some small items and some China was broken, most of the items in his shop remained intact.

Cushing said his sister Barbara Cushing lives in Santa Cruz, an area that was very hard hit. He said he has not been able to speak with her yet, but had heard through his parents that she escaped injury. He also was able to leave a message on her telephone answering machine, indicating that power has been restored to her area.

Attempts to reach Barbara Cushing this morning were unsuccessful, because all telephone circuits

Please see RESIDENTS, page 10

More quake photos and stories, page 6, 18

Lottery will choose students for new magnet school

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Students who live outside the Nathan Hale School district can join a lottery to enter a new magnet school planned there.

Plans for the process of selecting which students attend the special focus program at the Nathan Hale School were announced at a meeting of the special focus study group Wednesday night.

The focus program, planned for implementation at the start of the next school year, will be a curriculum offering enhanced study in the areas of computer technology and foreign language.

The purpose of the program is to attract students from all parts of town to Nathan Hale elementary school to diversify the social and economic background of the school population. The Nathan Hale neighborhood is considered to be one of the most economically disadvantaged in town.

The coordinator of the program, Margery Bialeck, said the program will be open to all students in Manchester, and about 100 spaces will be available in the initial year for students who do not live within the Nathan Hale school district.

Students who live in the district will automatically be placed in the program.

Students who live in other school districts and want to enter the program will be chosen by lottery, Bialeck said. Students' names will be submitted for the lottery after their parents fill out an application and meet with Bialeck.

She said the meeting is not a screening process but more accurately an orientation to the program. The only students who may be excluded would be those who have a record of chronic disciplinary problems, she said.

If more than one child from the same family wants to attend the focus school, then all of the family's applications will be drawn together, Bialeck said.

Students who submit an application but are not selected, she said, will be put on a waiting list to enter the program. However, Bialeck and school administrators are saying they do not anticipate more applications than vacancies for next year because parents may have doubts about a program that has not been tested here.

The focus study group also discussed plans for the design of the program. The only concrete decision it made was to further review options, including which type of computer system to purchase, which computer software would be necessary, how the programs would be taught, and how they would be implemented into curriculum needs.

The general concept of the special focus school has been approved by the Board of Education, and the board has approved budget guidelines which recommend about $225,000 be set aside for the program.

The $225,000 is enough to fund the program, regardless of its specific details, said Allan Chesterton, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction. The estimate was made on the "heavy side" as far as equipment purchases, he said.

Chesterton said also that he con-

Please see SCHOOL, page 10

OCT 1989
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