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

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

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. 643-9204.

SNOW PLOWING - Commercial, residential, driveway and driveway area. Free estimates. Call Pete, 643-1213.

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

74 FURNITURE

50 chairs - Good for club or meeting. Make offer. 647-9223.

SLEEPER - Sofa-Practically new. \$200. Call 646-1089.

91 CARS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-17 Patriot Lane. Saturday, October 28, 9-4. Rain or Shine. Golf equipment, clothes, dishes, knick-knacks, etcetera. Autumn Street to East Eldridge Street, to 17 Patriot Lane.

74 FURNITURE

DINING room set - Dresser, hutch and buffet. Pecan wood case back chairs. \$1,500 or best offer. 289-4437.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

AIRC - Welding torch with pipes. Asking \$325. Heavy duty bench grinder \$55. 647-8967.

81 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT

COMMODORE 64 with terminal and SG-10 Star printer. Best offer. 649-3125.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

END ROLLS - 27 1/2" width - 256 13" width - 2 for 25¢. Newspaper and rolls can be used in the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

88 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER-17 Patriot Lane. Saturday, October 28, 9-4. Rain or Shine. Golf equipment, clothes, dishes, knick-knacks, etcetera. Autumn Street to East Eldridge Street, to 17 Patriot Lane.

88 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER-28 West Street. Saturday, October 28, 3 households, 9am-12pm. Rain date is Sunday, October 29.

88 TAG SALES

FURNITURE, including Dunoon Pine dining set, kitchen table with four chairs, lamps, kitchenware, weather-vane, plus many items under 25 cents. 931 McKee Street. Saturday 9-2.

91 CARS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-67 Alton Street. Saturday and Sunday, 10am-4pm.

88 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER-52 Pascal Lane. Large tag sale. Saturday, October 28, 10am-3pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

91 CARS FOR SALE

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

91 CARS FOR SALE

SCHALLER ACURA QUALITY Budget Pleasers

91 CARS FOR SALE

USED CARS UNDER \$5000

91 CARS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER HONDA 24 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER, CT 06040 646-3515

88 TAG SALES

310 Hackmott Street, Manchester. Saturday, October 28, 9-4:30. Antique collectibles, tools, weight bench, miscellaneous and unidentifiable items.

88 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER-Friday and Saturday, 9am-5pm. 83 Edmund Street.

88 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER-23 Union Street. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 9am-4pm.

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MANCHESTER-67 Alton Street. Saturday and Sunday, 10am-4pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CARDINAL BUICK, INC. 1988 LaSalle 4 Dr Special \$3,999

91 CARS FOR SALE

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

91 CARS FOR SALE

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

91 CARS FOR SALE

SCHALLER ACURA QUALITY Budget Pleasers

91 CARS FOR SALE

USED CARS UNDER \$5000

91 CARS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER HONDA 24 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER, CT 06040 646-3515

91 CARS FOR SALE

CHEVY-Camaro, 1987, 1700, convertible, white. Limited edition. \$14,500. 645-8578.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CHRYSLER LeBaron, 1983 4 cylinder, 5 speed, standard. Good condition. Negotiable. 646-5212.

91 CARS FOR SALE

FORT Lauderdale, Florida, 2 bedrooms, air, insulated windows, 12x20 patio, screened and rolled shutters. Lot side for protection from hurricanes. Call Linda Mercantoni for more information. 642-2789.

91 CARS FOR SALE

MERCURY Marquis, 1985, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air, very good condition. Owner relocating. Must sell. \$4,500. Call after 5:00. 742-8258.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET 1981 Chevette, 2 door, 4 speed, excellent transportation. 649-9977.

93 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

1990 Midas Motor home, 24K, air, needs minor repair, must sell. 649-9977.

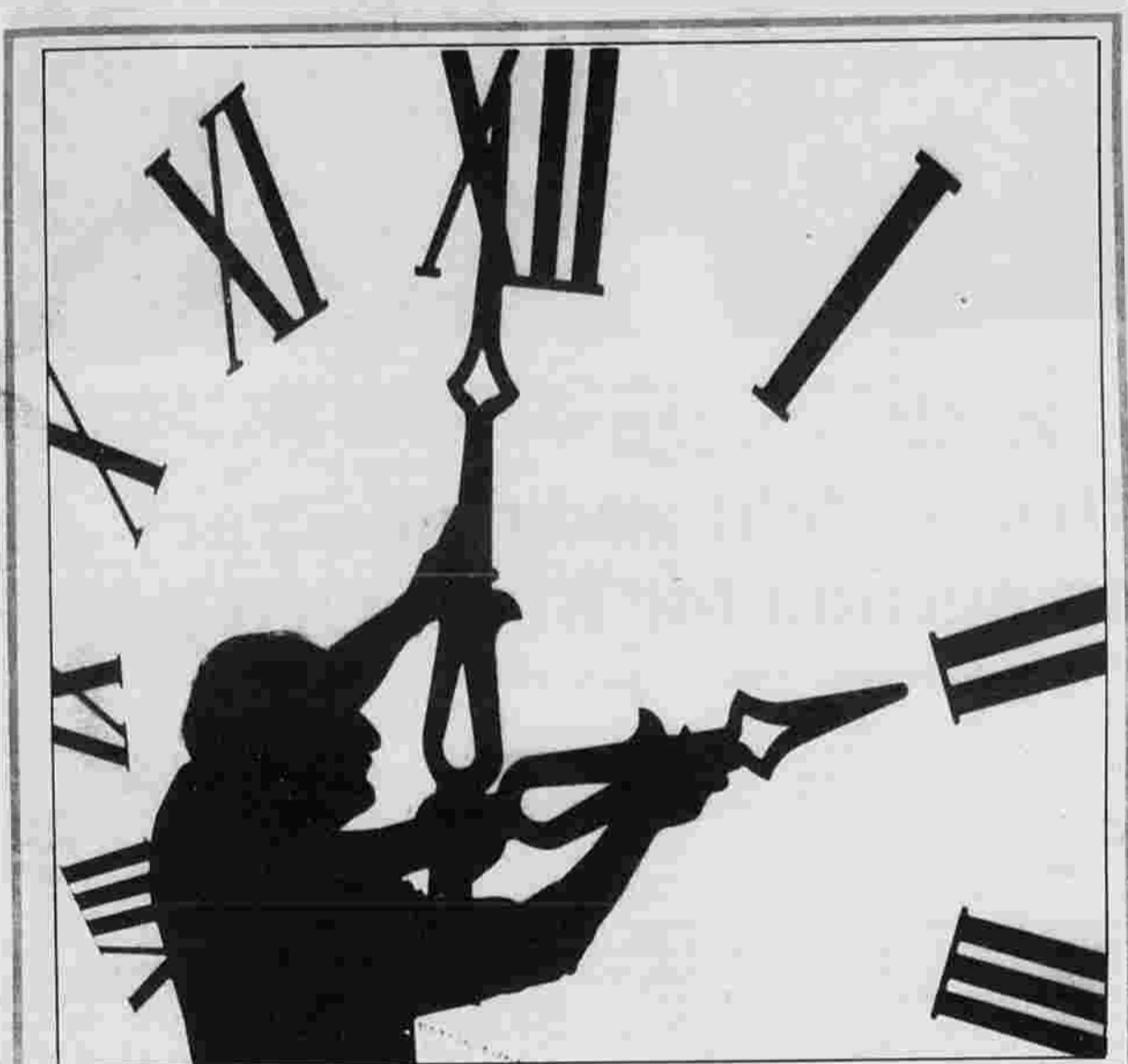
91 CARS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-67 Alton Street. Saturday and Sunday, 10am-4pm.

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Oct. 28, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

A's bash Giants, 13-7



FALL BACK — Joseph Lombardo, a design engineer for the Electric Time Co., is silhouetted against a large eight-foot clock at the company's headquarters in Medfield, Mass., with the hands showing 2 o'clock. Daylight time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday when clocks should be set back one hour.

Don't forget to change your clocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Folks who have been a bit tired all summer will finally get back that lost hour of sleep this weekend, with the return of standard time.

The time change occurs officially at 2 a.m. local time Sunday, the moment when clocks should be set back an hour.

That switch provides the extra hour for sleep, carousing, toil or whatever, that was lost last spring when the International Association of Fire Chiefs is trying to get Americans to use a bit of the extra time for the potentially life-saving act of replacing batteries in smoke detectors in their homes.

The change to standard time moves an hour of daylight from the evening to the morning.

That means it will get dark earlier at night, but there will be more light in the mornings.

Series resumes after earthquake

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Baseball is back in the Bay area, and it's like the Oakland Athletics never left.

The A's returned from an 11-day earthquake layoff stronger than ever, tying a World Series record with five home runs, including two by Dave Henderson and even one by slumping Jose Canseco, and routing San Francisco 13-7 Friday night for an all-but-invincible 3-0 lead.

No team has ever rallied from such a deficit and the Giants show no signs of being able to do it, either. They had hoped the break might stall Oakland's momentum, but instead they got bashed again.

Dave Stewart did not get a shutout, as he did in Game 1, but he didn't need one. He outpitched Scott Garrels for the second time this series and is now 4-0 in the postseason.

From the start, the crowd of 62,038 was ready for baseball and so were the A's. They stood respectfully, but anxiously, during a moment of silence at precisely 5:04 p.m. EDT — the time the earthquake struck — and a tribute to victims, rescuers and survivors.

Then it was time to play ball. And Oakland did, just like all during the delays. The Athletics, unlike the Giants, spent the break playing simulated games and even went to their spring-training site in Phoenix for a practice game against their instructional league team.

If pitchers are supposed to be ahead of hitters after a layoff, it didn't show.

Dave Henderson hit a two-run double in the first inning and he and Tony Phillips each homered in fourth — just as they had in Thursday's practice in Arizona.

Canseco and Henderson connected in the fifth and Carney Lansford's shot in the sixth made it 9-3 and gave Oakland its season-high for home runs. The Athletics' out hit San Francisco 14-10 and Canseco ended his 0-for-23 World Series slump by going 3-for-5.

Lansford also got three hits and tied a series record by scoring four times.

Not even the absence of designated hitter Dave Parker, who had a home run and double in the first two games, hurt Oakland. Forced to bat because the game was played in the National League park, Stewart went 0-for-3.

American League pitchers are now hitless in 70 at-bats in the World Series since 1979.

The Giants, held to one run on nine hits in the first two games — the worst series start since Philadelphia did the same in 1950 — did a little better this time.

Matt Williams hit a solo homer and Terry Kennedy had a two-run single in the fourth to pull San Francisco within 4-3. Stewart then toughened and allowed just one more hit. When he left after seven innings, he had given up five hits.

Please See WORLD SERIES, page 45

STOCKYARDS SALE

12 HOURS ONLY FRIDAY-4 PM-8 PM. SATURDAY-9 AM-5 PM. October 27th & 28th

WILE MOTORS IS OVERSTOCKED!! WE MUST LIQUIDATE 44 CARS BY THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS THIS SATURDAY

Wile Motors Has Leased A Local Stockyard Just 400 Yards From Our Showroom. Because Of Our Lack Of Room The STOCKYARD SALE Will Be Held At That Location.

12 HOURS ONLY FRIDAY-4 PM-8 PM. SATURDAY-9 AM-5 PM. October 28th & 29th

FINANCING AVAILABLE EXTRA FINANCE PERSONNEL WILL BE ON HAND FOR THIS SALE

44 CARS AT SACRIFICE PRICES SAVE THOUSANDS ON SPECIAL PURCHASE AND TOP QUALITY USED CARS

WHOLESALE & DEALERS WELCOME TRADES ACCEPTED

EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS ALL CARS ARE CLEARLY MARKED WITH DISCOUNT STICKERS ON WINDOWS. VEHICLES PRICED FROM \$600 TO \$17,000.

<p>85 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1985, 4 Dr., V-6, Auto. BOOK VALUE \$7,825 LIQUIDATION PRICE</p> <p>\$5,950</p>	<p>STOCKYARD SALE</p> <p>WILE MOTORS U-HAUL</p> <p>ROUTE 66 WATCH FOR SIGNS CALL 423-7746 FOR DIRECTIONS</p>	<p>84 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 4 Dr., V-6, Auto. BOOK VALUE \$2,800 LIQUIDATION PRICE</p> <p>\$1,950</p>
<p>87 OLDS DELTA 88 ROVALE Loaded, Power Equipped LIQUIDATION PRICE</p> <p>\$7350</p>	<p>*PARTIAL LISTING*</p> <p>87 Buick Riviera 88 Pontiac Fire 88 Pontiac Fire 88 Cadillac 88 Brougham 88 Buick Regal 89 Pontiac SSE</p>	<p>*PARTIAL LISTING*</p> <p>88 Olds Firenza 89 Olds Cutlass 89 Buick Century 88 Pontiac Firebird 89 Buick LeSabre 89 Buick Skylark</p>
<p>85 MERCURY MARQUIS V-6, Auto., A.C., w/air equipped LIQUIDATION PRICE</p> <p>\$2750</p>	<p>WILE MOTORS ROUTE 66 COLUMBIA 423-7746</p>	<p>1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM D'ELEGANCE BOOK VALUE \$13,725 LIQUIDATION PRICE</p> <p>\$12950</p> <p>1987 BUICK RIVIERA BOOK VALUE \$11,175 LIQUIDATION PRICE</p> <p>\$9950</p>

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1989

Jim Bakker due to be moved to new prison

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Disgraced television evangelist Jim Bakker will be moved to the Federal Medical Center here to serve out his 45-year sentence for fraud and conspiracy, officials said Friday.

Bakker, who met his wife, Tammy Faye Bakker, in Minnesota, will be moved from a prison in Alabama to the prison in this southeastern Minnesota city of 60,000, center spokesman Joan Chreno said.

The Bakkers met while they were students at North Central Bible College in Minneapolis during the early 1960s. Mrs. Bakker grew up in International Falls on the Canadian border.

Bakker, 49, the founder of the PTL ministry, will be on the medium-security facility's work crew, but no specific assignment has been made, Chreno said.

His transfer to Rochester is permanent, although he could be transferred again, Chreno said. Bakker will serve his sentence as a member of the medical center's general population, meaning he is not being assigned to Rochester as a patient for treatment of any mental or physical illness, he said. Bakker had a breakdown during his trial.

Among the criminals at the prison are those convicted of federal crimes who need medical or psychiatric care. Lyndon LaRouche, the political extremist and former fringe presidential candidate, is serving a 15-year sentence at the facility on mail fraud and conspiracy charges.

Bakker was convicted Oct. 5 on all 24 fraud and conspiracy counts he faced and was sentenced in Charlotte, N.C., on Tuesday, when he also was fined \$500,000. He was charged with diverting \$3.7 million from PTL to his personal use.

His attorney, Harold Bender of Charlotte, has challenged a decision to keep Bakker in custody while his appeals are pending. A bail hearing for Bakker was scheduled Monday at the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.



BUSH AND ORTEGA MEET — President Bush meets with President Daniel Ortega, right, of Nicaragua, and President Jose Marie Sanguinetti of Uruguay after a "Summit of the Americas" in San Jose, Costa Rica, Friday.

Drugs, debt and democracy on agenda for Bush, Ortega

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — President Bush sat down for talks with leaders of Western Hemisphere nations Friday and exchanged a "friendly" handshake with Daniel Ortega, the leftist president of Nicaragua the United States wants removed from power.

"I told President Bush that my government supports the electoral process and that we are working for peace in Nicaragua," Ortega said after the opening of a two-day discussion on drugs, debt and the march of democracy through the hemisphere.

Bush said in reply, according to Ortega, that he would "support the will of the Nicaraguan people" who vote in elections Feb. 25. The handshake took place out of view of the public.

Later, a Nicaraguan official said Ortega has decided to end the 20-month-old cease-fire with Contras rebels. Manuel Espinosa, Ortega's press secretary, said, "The official announcement will be made Saturday."

White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said in response, "We find it incredible." Secretary of State James Baker III said, "I hope it's not true." Baker said Ortega had not mentioned it in talks with the other leaders.

Bush arrived in this capital to cheer when he declared, "I believe we can create here in the Americas the world's first completely democratic hemisphere."

An extraordinary security force — 4,000 strong — was deployed to protect the leaders at the two-day "celebration of democracy" arranged by Costa Rica's President Oscar Arias.

The Secret Service imported a two-inch-thick, 75-foot long sheet of bulletproof glass in front of the National Museum for Saturday's inauguration of Democracy Plaza to protect Bush, Colombian President Virgilio Barco and the others.

"We must do away with all the dictatorships in America because there will be no peace among us while even one of them remains," Arias said in welcoming his guests.

Radon levels may increase lung cancer

ATLANTA (AP) — Surveys of radon levels in about 5,000 Connecticut homes indicate the state may have 280 extra cases of lung cancer each year because of radon exposure, the national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday.

In its weekly report, the CDC said three studies in that state "closely agree" on radon levels. In a 1985-87 study in 44 towns with suspected high levels of radon, the CDC said, 11 percent of the homes exceeded Environmental Protection Agency radon standards of 4 picocuries per liter of air.

Meanwhile, the CDC said, a New Jersey study of lung cancer and radon exposure in women found a trend toward increasing lung cancer risk with increasing radon exposure.

Radon, a colorless, odorless gas produced naturally by uranium decay in soil and rock, is believed responsible for as many as 20,000 lung cancer deaths each year — second to smoking. Environmental Protection Agency officials estimate that 10 million homes in the United States may have radon levels exceeding the EPA guidelines.



STARTING OVER — Bobby McLaughlin, who spent six and one-half years in prison for a murder he didn't commit, gets a hug from his fiancée, Heidi Hanson, in St. Paul, Minn. McLaughlin was recently awarded \$1.9 million by a New York judge to settle a wrongful imprisonment lawsuit.

Even \$1.9 million not enough to pay for wrong conviction

By Tony Kennedy
The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Bobby McLaughlin is about to get his due for the 6½ years he spent in "the gladiator school" and other prisons for a murder he didn't commit.

But the \$1.9 million award made last week by New York Court of Claims Judge Adolph Orlando will barely begin to soothe the pain.

"People think I'm winning the lottery or something," the former New York resident said from his St. Paul apartment. "Well, they owe me. If they had given me a choice, I wouldn't have gone through all this for \$50 million."

Orlando awarded McLaughlin \$1.5 million for "loss of liberty, mental stress, anguish and loss of reputation." The judge also ordered payment for lost wages and \$225,000 in medical expenses for treatment of McLaughlin's addiction to cocaine and other drugs that stemmed from his prison experience.

"It's unlikely that he will ever survive the devastating trauma resulting from incarceration for a crime he did not commit," the judge said.

McLaughlin, 30, was convicted in 1979 in the New York borough of Brooklyn for taking part in an armed robbery in which one person was killed. McLaughlin received a 15-year sentence.

McLaughlin said he was drinking with friends at a bar in his neighborhood the night of the killing. He was arrested several days later because the primary suspect was reputed to associate with a Robert W. McLaughlin. Detectives mistook that man for Bobby, whose middle initial is 'K.'

McLaughlin was picked out of a police lineup by a 15-year-old witness who had been told by police that McLaughlin was a friend of the other suspect.

"I kept telling myself it would end but it never did," McLaughlin said. "I hated the system for not believing me. It just seemed like they were God — like they could do whatever they liked with my life."

The conviction was overturned in 1986 after McLaughlin's foster father, Jarold Hohn, persuaded civil rights lawyer Richard Emery and a police sergeant to reopen the case. After four years of relentless work, the only witness who identified McLaughlin acknowledged he was wrong.

"It's been a nightmare for Bobby from beginning to end," Emery said. "He faced it down and he survived like one has to, but he's lost the critical years from 20 to 26½."

That's how old McLaughlin was during his prison stays at Rikers Island, Sing Sing, Elmira and Consock. The last of those was known as "the gladiator school" because there were so many fights, McLaughlin said.

"They prey on the weak and your body is your weapon," he added.

Going into prison, McLaughlin weighed about 150 pounds. He emerged after six years of body-building tipping the scales at 200 pounds — a physique he still maintains.

McLaughlin said he bulked up to protect himself against constant aggression.

He said he kept a bucket of water next to his bunk to defend against inmates known to start gasoline fires in enemy cells. He guarded against early morning attacks by waking each day before his cell doors opened. Late sleepers were often attacked, he said.

Rampage ends at overcrowded state prison

CAMP HILL, Pa. (AP) — A two-night rampage at a state prison ended Friday with a guard and two inmates seriously injured, five hostages freed and much of the overcrowded institution destroyed or damaged by fire, authorities said.

It also left Pennsylvania corrections officials scrambling to find cells for 960 prisoners from the State Correctional Institution at Camp Hill, which was 45 percent over its capacity at 2,600 inmates, according to Attorney General Ernie Preate.

The state prison system as a whole is 48 percent over capacity.

There were no deaths and no escapes, officials said. More than 100 people were injured, one hospitalized in critical condition, in the battle to take back the medium-security prison.

"It was a lot of waiting, but when we do it, we do it," said one state trooper, who declined to give his name.

Five staff members taken hostage were either released by inmates or rescued by police, Corrections Department spokesman Ken Robinson said.

Police stormed a kitchen building with guns firing, wounding one inmate as they began taking back control of the prison Friday morning after fires spewed eye-burning smoke into the early morning darkness, officials said. The officers also used tear gas.

Robinson announced at 9:35 a.m. that officials were "again in control of the institution," nearly 15 hours after inmates somehow freed themselves during a lockdown imposed because of a seven-hour riot Wednesday.

State police in riot gear and wielding shotguns pushed surrendering or captured prisoners to the ground, holding them face-down in the grass of a prison courtyard.

"At one point, all inmates were out of all the cellblocks," Robinson said.

The Corrections Department late in the afternoon said 960 inmates from Camp Hill would be moved to five other prisons in the state. The department said inmates were being sent to the Graterford, Mercer, Pittsburgh, Smithfield and Waymart state prisons.

Fourteen of 31 buildings were gutted by fire, Robinson said, including eight modular housing units.

Although officials initially believed eight hostages were taken, the number turned out to be five, Robinson said.

None of the hostages suffered life-threatening injuries, officials said.

Robinson said more than 100 people were injured during the two nights. They included 34 prison employees, 32 inmates and 10 state police or firefighters.

An 18-year-old inmate was in critical condition with a gunshot wound to the upper torso, said Marianne Benjamin, a spokeswoman for Polytechnic Medical Center in Harrisburg.

A 24-year-old inmate was listed in serious condition after at least three hours of surgery for a small-caliber gunshot wound to the abdomen, Milton S. Hershey Medical Center spokesman Steve Borner said.

A 41-year-old guard who was listed as critical was upgraded to serious condition with multiple stab wounds to the back, Hershey spokeswoman Marveth Bruchwalski said.

Only four hours before violence broke out a second time, Superintendent Robert M. Freeman had said the first night's problems might have been linked to a decision to prohibit families from bringing food to inmates during extended visits. He also said inmates were upset by a change in the way they received medical care.

"You always expect something like this could happen," said Mattie Humphrey, a prison volunteer whose son, Milton, is an inmate serving 10 to 20 years on a weapons offense. "I think the change in the rule that denied family members to bring prisoners home-prepared food was one of the reasons for the rioting."

A state trooper, who said he was on duty all night and had been inside the prison, described the complex as "totally trashed."

Lottery

Here are the winning numbers drawn Friday in lotteries around New England:

CONNECTICUT
The Connecticut daily number was 1-2-3.
The Connecticut daily Play Four number was 0-8-8-3.
The Connecticut Lotto number was 8-17-26-27-33-38.

MASSACHUSETTS
The Massachusetts daily number was 6-2-4-8.
The Mass Millions number was 4-9-11-26-34-36.
The bonus number was 8.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
The Northern New England daily number was 9-0-9.
The Northern New England four-digit number was 6-0-1-4.

RHODE ISLAND
The Rhode Island daily number was 4-8-0-0.

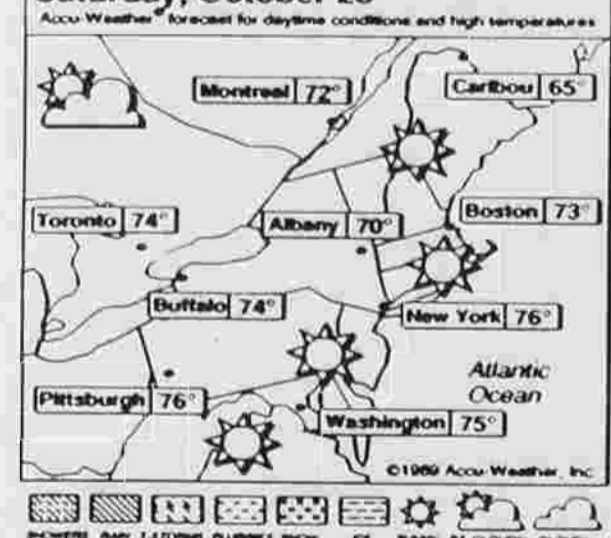
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Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Saturday, October 28



Hazy sunshine today; Sunday will be sunny

Manchester and vicinity: Today, hazy sunshine and mild, high 70 to 75. Light west wind. Tonight, clear with patchy fog late, low 40 to 45. Sunday, sunny, continued mild. High 70 to 75.

Weather summary for Friday:
Temperature: high of 76 at 3:30 p.m., low of 40 at 6:30 a.m.
Precipitation: none.
Relative humidity: 75 percent at 8 p.m.

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The Associated Press

GOING HOME — Robyn and James Mann admire their daughter, Madeline, as they prepare to take her home from Loyola Medical Center in Maywood, Ill., on Thursday. Madeline, born 13 weeks premature on June 27, weighed just 280 grams, or about 10 ounces, at birth, a fraction of an ounce less than the baby the Guinness Book of World Records claims is the smallest surviving infant. Watching at left is nurse Gail McNamara.

Killer is ordered executed for murders of ex-wife, son

WATERBURY (AP) — Robert J. Breton, who stabbed his ex-wife and teen-age son to death in a rampage apparently triggered by their failure to send him a birthday card, was sentenced Friday to die in the state's electric chair.

The ruling by Superior Court Judge Maxwell Heiman makes Breton the second inmate on death row in Connecticut. Serial killer Michael Ross is there now, awaiting the outcome of his appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Heiman set the execution date for March 19, 1990, although an appeal to the state's high court is automatic in a death penalty case and the appeals process is expected to take at least four years.

Breton, who was convicted of manslaughter more than 20 years ago in the stabbing death of his father, was convicted in April of capital felony in the Dec. 13, 1987, slayings of JoAnn Breton, 38, and the couple's 16-year-old son, Robert.

Breton, wearing shackles around his feet, his arms handcuffed behind his back, refused the chance to address the crowded courtroom. He showed no emotion as Heiman imposed the sentence, but looked at his ex-wife's mother, Lauretta Breton, and her husband, Donald Breton, as he was escorted into the courtroom.

After Heiman's ruling, Breton said he and his wife were relieved that their ordeal was over and that they could now go on with their lives.

Earlier this month, a Superior Court jury of eight women and four men deliberated just over five hours before deciding that the 42-year-old Breton should get the death sentence. To reach that conclusion, the jury had to decide that there was no mitigating factor in the attack and that the murders were carried out in an especially cruel way.

The jury decided on the death penalty Oct. 4 at 10:53 p.m., seven minutes before the 11 p.m. deadline set for the indefinite suspension of deliberations. The deadline was set so that one juror, Susan Kilby, could have her baby by Caesarean section the next day.

Despite the deadline, jurors said they felt no pressure to rush to a decision.

Breton's defense attorneys, public defenders Richard Kelly and Alan McWhirter, asked Heiman Friday to make an independent determination of whether the death penalty was appropriate in Breton's case.

"I find it incredulous to believe that this man, in the heightened state of passion that he was in, by the use of a certain type of weapon he used — as opposed to a gun — must face the death penalty because a jury found it was done in an especially cruel manner," Kelly said. "What we are saying (by following the jury's recommendation) is that a person who entered a home and calmly and dispassionately murdered someone in their sleep does not deserve the death penalty."

Heiman denied the defense's request, saying Connecticut law provides for a judgment by the jury only. Early in Breton's trial, Heiman had ruled that the state's death penalty was unconstitutional, prompting a review by the state Supreme Court.

The high court upheld the death-penalty statute, but issued a clarification to assist juries in determining whether a murder was "especially cruel."

"The issue is not what the judge's independent judgment may or may not be," Heiman said. "The Legislature has, in this case as a matter of fact, set out the parameters of the especially cruel provision. The Legislature (has said) the issue shall be resolved by the jury."

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LOCAL & STATE



PUMPKIN PANCAKES — Bonnie Gearin, a first-grade teacher at Nathan Hale School, shows her class how to make pumpkin pancakes Thursday. Gearin didn't have to work too hard to keep the children's attention during this exercise.

Satisfied parents halt their appeal of bus stop ruling

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

The addition of a bus stop on Gardner Street has prompted a group of parents of Martin School pupils to drop plans to appeal a school board decision denying their request for an additional stop on Haystack Road.

The parents wanted the stop because they felt the construction projects in the neighborhood made it too dangerous for children to walk to school. The children live within one mile of the school, and therefore must walk unless granted an exception by the school board.

One of the parents spearheading the campaign for the additional bus stop said Friday that the parents and school system had reached a settlement.

Brian Bottaro, of Reed Drive, said a bus that travels on Gardner Street was not full to capacity when school opened this year, so a stop was added to pick up the children who would have used the Haystack Road stop.

Bottaro, who has three children that attend the Martin School, said about 18 pupils are picked up at the new stop.

The problem is solved for this school year, he said. "But I don't know if the situation will exist next

Tucci's description of the neighborhood as paradise was called into question along with Maffe's accusation that the parents wanted special treatment.

In July, the Board of Education, acting on a recommendation from its building and sites/transportation committee, decided the additional stop was not necessary.

The parents said they would seek an appeal to the decision with the state Board of Education on the grounds that two members of the Manchester board made comments indicating they had biases.

The comments were made by Francis Maffe, chairman of the building and sites/transportation committee, and John Tucci, a member of the committee.

Tucci's description of the neighborhood as "paradise" was called into question along with Maffe's accusation that the parents wanted special treatment.

After being accused of bias, Tucci said calling the neighborhood paradise was a comparison to other children's situations.

Irish will ask for resignation because of ads

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

Wallace Irish Jr., a Republican candidate for Board of Directors, said he will ask Samuel Longest to resign from his campaign staff because of his appearance in advertisements supporting Democratic Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr.

Irish said Friday he is upset that the Eighth Utilities District has been "politicized" during the campaign. He is particularly upset, he said, at advertisements picturing DiRosa and Longest, a district director, congratulating each other after a historic agreement between the district and town was signed on sewer and fire jurisdiction.

DiRosa and Longest, the former public works commissioner for the district, negotiated the agreement for more than a year before it was approved by the town directors and district voters last spring.

Irish said the advertisements, which appeared in the Manchester Herald, make it appear that DiRosa and Longest were the only two people who negotiated the agreement.

Under the agreement, the town has turned over its fire station on Tolland Turnpike to the district. The town is planning to put a new firehouse at Tolland Turnpike and Deming Street, but Irish and other Republicans have said that station is not needed now.

Irish said Longest, a Democrat, became a member of his election staff this summer. He said he has worked with Longest many times over the past 10 years.

A phone call to Longest was not returned Friday night.

Irish said "the beauty of the district is that it has been non-partisan." He said he has never asked for an endorsement from anyone within the district, though he said he has been involved with the district many times in the past and has lived there all his life.

Irish, who unsuccessfully ran for state representative in the early 1970s, said he is also upset with previous Democratic advertisements that have made it appear that he does not support the town-district fire agreement. He said he supports the agreement completely.

Four are arrested for drug ferrying

NORWALK (AP) — Four people were arraigned Thursday in connection with what police said was an interstate drug ring that ferried cocaine between Norwalk and Ticounderoga, N.Y.

Ronald C. Hansen, 51, Donna R. Veno, 48, and Luis Ramirez, 30, all of Norwalk, were arrested in Norwalk Wednesday night, Norwalk police Sgt. Richard T. Rilling said.

The fourth person, Norma Parr, 45, of Norwalk, was arrested when her car was stopped outside of Albany, N.Y. Wednesday night, Rilling said. He said police recovered 4.4 pounds of cocaine from the car.

During a raid on Hansen's Norwalk home, Rilling said police recovered scales and \$9,000 cash.

The four were charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine, Rilling said.

David Homer, an assistant U.S. Attorney in New York state, said Parr acted as courier ferrying drugs from Norwalk to Ticounderoga for distribution.

Rilling said the arrests capped a six-month investigation.

Parr was ordered held without bond Thursday, Homer said.

Handley targets environment

A five-point program on environmental protection measures has been outlined by Mary Ann Handley, a Democratic candidate for re-election to the Board of Directors.

Handley says she will seek to implement the program if re-elected.

She proposes to preserve the town's landfill by having the entire town on a recycling program by the end of 1990. She also says composting of leaves must increase to provide compost for town and public use.

Handley said she would meet with Town Manager Richard Sartor to work out plans to enforce the ban on the use of plastic foam cups in the Municipal Building and other municipal office buildings and to extend that ban to the school system. She would organize a 20th Anniversary celebration of Earth Day in the spring in conjunction with Manchester Community College.

Handley said she would review an anti-plastic ordinance passed in Hamden and work to develop similar ordinances for Manchester, targeting Polyvinyl Chloride and Polystyrene, which are used in retail food outlets and fast food chains.

And she would support the aquifer protection plan being developed for presentation to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Manchester Midget Football Presents



Manchester Midget Football Presents

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All children to meet near Lee Jay Bed N' Bath, in costume, at 4:30 p.m. Children MUST be accompanied by a parent. The Parade will walk around the Parkade and end at Northeast Savings inside the Marshalls Mini Mall where the toys and candy will be distributed.

Witches, ghosts and ghouls get musical treat

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

Witches, devils, ghosts and ghouls will fill Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School Sunday afternoon, when the Manchester Symphony Orchestra presents its first children's concert.

Although most musicians would happily avoid "devilish" critics, conductor Manuel Alvarez is looking forward to that sight. The symphony has invited youngsters to don their Halloween costumes and attend this concert, which is free for children.

The presentation of a young people's concert marks the achievement of a goal which Alvarez set when he took over as Manchester Symphony conductor last year.

"We wanted to involve some of the town's younger kids," he said. "We already reach some of the older students, in the sense that we invite the high school string players to join the orchestra for certain pieces. But we weren't offering

anything that would draw in the younger ones."

So Alvarez spent almost a year planning Sunday's concert, choosing the pieces and then pulling in as many elements as possible. For example, the town's elementary art teachers have put together an exhibit of students' Halloween art work for the hallway outside the program center.

In many cases, said Alvarez, these works were created while youngsters listened to "Danse Macabre," a spooky piece which is the first number on the symphony's Sunday program.

During that piece, each ballerina and Batman, hobo and harlequin in the audience will be invited to parade around the hall.

"We wanted to plan things which would involve the youngsters," said Alvarez in an interview this week. "We wanted them to come to a concert and hear fine music, but we also wanted them to have fun."

The "fine music" piece of that formula

presented one of the greatest challenges for Alvarez. The members of the orchestra, all of whom volunteer their time, are looking for a chance to play fine symphonic works.

"That's what attracts them. That's why they are willing to come out of their houses once a week, to put in their time at rehearsals," said Alvarez.

Much of the literature that's designed for children's concerts, pieces such as "Tubby the Tuba," are not interesting enough for the orchestra, said Alvarez. "I hid this concert, to really support the idea of a children's afternoon. So I had to pick some works they would enjoy," he said.

Along with the "Danse Macabre," Alvarez settled on "Peter and the Wolf," to be narrated by Mark Sullivan of Hart School of Music, and "Pictures at an Exhibition."

That work is made of small musical vignettes, each inspired by a particular painting. For each of these segments, Alvarez will be giving a brief explanation,

he said. But the explanations cannot be too lengthy, he said, because the entire concert is to be concluded in approximately 70 minutes.

"We put some real time constraints on ourselves, because we didn't want to have an intermission," Alvarez said. "We thought we'd have trouble getting back the youngsters' full attention."

Already, the symphony is looking toward next year's children's concert, which will include a puppet production.

"Of course, we want to see how the community responds to this one," said Alvarez. "But we are certainly looking forward to another musical afternoon for children. It's something very different for the orchestra to be doing, but it's something very important."

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra concert is at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School. Admission is free for students, \$7 for others.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Oct. 28, 1989-7



HARTFORD APPEARANCE — Paul Nitze, senior diplomat and arms negotiator in the Reagan administration, spoke in Hartford Friday, where he urged caution toward Soviet President Gorbachev.

Caution is urged over Gorbachev

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Paul H. Nitze, a retired diplomat, ambassador and arms control negotiator, expressed distrust Friday of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, saying he is "very good at keeping people deceived as to what he's going to do next."

Nitze said the Bush administration has made a good start in foreign policy, adding that "there's really a better prospect for balancing conventional arms reductions in Europe than appeared to be the case when we were dealing with it last fall."

The reason, he said, is that Gorbachev "really needs to save money in a big way. The burden on the Soviet economy is much greater than defense expenditures are on the American economy."

"It isn't from the good of their hearts ... (although) there has also been a change in their deep belief in the communist system," Nitze said before a speech to the World Affairs Center, a group of businessmen and civic leaders interested in foreign policy.

Despite the popular perception of Gorbachev as a proponent of change and openness through "glasnost," Nitze said the Soviet leader has essentially become a "one-man dictator."

"Nobody can stand up to him today," said Nitze, "and I don't approve of one-man dictatorships even if they might look as though they're heading in a benevolent direction toward their own people. You never can tell about dictators."

"We want to be sure that the things that he's suggesting do, in fact, take place ... before we let down our guard," the ambassador said.

As a negotiator alongside former Secretary of State George Schultz, Nitze, then special adviser to President Reagan on arms control, had frequent opportunities to talk with and size up Gorbachev.

"He's a very impressive man. He's full of wit, character, quite a person," Nitze said.

"He's very good at keeping people deceived as to what he's going to do next, producing some kind of a coup, which enables him to get rid of one class of opponents after another, to the point where he's now become what one might call a one-man dictatorship."

Lyme disease can be spread through blood, research finds

FARMINGTON (AP) — A University of Connecticut researcher has found evidence that Lyme disease can be spread through blood transfusions and says people who might be infected with the disease should be rejected as donors.

Dr. Stanley Badon stressed that the chances of getting the disease from a blood transfusion are remote. But in a study published in the current issue of the journal "Transfusion," Badon found that the bacteria that causes Lyme disease can survive at least five days in blood platelets stored at 20 degrees centigrade, and 45 days in flash-frozen plasma stored at minus 18 degrees centigrade.

The bacteria also survived in red blood cells stored at 4 degrees centigrade. Badon said Thursday he was working with doses of the spirochete bacteria considerably higher than would be found in a normal patient's blood.

Nevertheless, Badon said that people should be rejected as blood donors if they exhibit symptoms of Lyme disease, including the rash that occurs in about 60 percent of all cases and the flu-like symptoms that most people suffer.

The disease, named for the Connecticut town where it was first identified, is most commonly spread by the deer tick.

Dr. Matthew L. Carter, of the state Department of Health Services epidemiology unit, said with proper health screening, blood-borne Lyme disease should not be a problem.

"There's never been a case described in the medical literature of a case transmitted by transfusion," Carter said. "I'm not going to say it's impossible, because there probably will be a case some day, but it's unlikely."

Carter, editor of the Connecticut Medical Society's comprehensive report on Lyme disease released earlier this year, said researchers know

the bacteria moves out of the blood and into the tissue quickly, usually within the first couple of weeks after infection.

During that period, the patient is usually suffering from flu-like symptoms, and would be rejected as a donor for that reason.

Badon agreed that the low levels of bacteria found in a patient's blood, and the short period of "spirochetemia," when the bacteria is present in the blood, would make a transmission by transfusion unlikely, but possible.

The incidence of reported Lyme disease doubled between 1987 and 1988, with 94 percent of all cases reported in nine states, including Connecticut, according to another study released Friday.

The federal Centers for Disease Control reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association that while people living in the Northeast are most likely to contract Lyme disease.

Riddle becomes first woman AG

HARTFORD (AP) — Clarine Nardi Riddle was sworn in Friday as Connecticut's attorney general, the first woman to hold the job and one of only two now in the country.

She has been acting attorney general since Jan. 3. Her raised right hand trembling and her left hand on a Bible held by her husband, Mark, Riddle took the oath from Gov. William A. O'Neill.

She had been forced to use the "acting" title because she did not yet meet the requirement that the attorney general have 10 years' experience with the Connecticut bar. She passed the bar earlier this month and the event was scheduled for Friday.

She lauded O'Neill for his commitment to appointing women to high posts, particularly his decision to make Ellen A. Peters chief justice of the state Supreme Court. Peters stood at O'Neill's other side during the swearing-in.

"Governor O'Neill has opened real doors for women," she said.

Riddle moved up from deputy attorney general after Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman was elected to the U.S. Senate.

As a condition of her appointment, O'Neill made her agree not to run for the seat when it opens up next year. The governor didn't want to give one Democrat an advantage over others who would be seeking the nomination.

"I understood when I accepted the appointment that I had two years to pack everything I wanted to do in the attorney general's office and I'm doing that," she said after the swearing-in. "I love the office. This is the greatest job in the world."

"For a person who went to law school to learn a skill, who never thought she would necessarily be a trial lawyer, never dreamed she'd be attorney general, who really went to law school to be a part of improving the justice system and improving the human condition, I can tell you that I can't think of a better job," she said.

Aparo ruling due by Wednesday

HARTFORD (AP) — A Superior Court judge is expected to rule by Wednesday whether to grant special probation to a Glastonbury teenager charged in the slaying of her mother.

Habert Santos, Karin Aparo's attorney, argued Friday the teenager is suffering from serious mental illness caused by physical and mental abuse inflicted by her mother, Joyce Aparo, since she was 5 years old.

A state agency that recommends alternative sentences has prepared a non-prison sentence that would include house arrest and community service with AIDS patients should Superior Court Judge Francis R. Quinn grant the request for accelerated rehabilitation.

Aparo, 18, has been charged with accessory to murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the Aug. 5, 1987, slaying of her mother, Joyce Aparo.

Santos filed a 50-page document Thursday supporting the request for accelerated rehabilitation, a special form of probation which, if granted, would guarantee that Aparo serve no prison time and that her criminal record be erased after two years.

Prosecutors opposed the request. Authorities allege that Aparo and her former boyfriend, Dennis Coleman, 21, planned the killing for more than a year.

Coleman has admitted that he strangled the 47-year-old woman and has agreed to testify that Karin Aparo begged him to kill her. Coleman is expected to be sentenced Nov. 14 to 30 to 43 years in prison.

Although accelerated rehabilitation is generally granted to first-time offenders charged with non-serious crimes, state law does not prevent defendants charged with murder

Stolen car involved in fatal crash

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

Police say a car that crashed into another on Interstate-384 in Bolton Sunday, killing an 11-year-old boy, may have been stolen.

Police said Friday that Joseph Swenson Jr. of Manchester filed a stolen car report identifying the car as his. The driver of the car, Thomas C. Flynn, 22, of Braintree, Mass., has been charged with second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while intoxicated and reckless driving.

State police said earlier this week they will seek an additional charge of manslaughter with a motor vehicle against Flynn after Carmello Torrez died Monday of injuries sustained in the accident.

Flynn is the grandson of Elsie "Bibi" Swenson, a former state representative and Manchester resident. She said Friday he had been staying in her home on Porter Street during the summer.

Joseph Swenson is Elsie Swenson's son. He told police in the report that the car had been stolen in Florida while he was there.

Elsie Swenson said she has not spoken with her grandson since before the crash.

Swenson, who was highly distressed Friday, initially said she did not want to speak about the issue, but later said she is "totally devastated" since learning that her grandson had been involved in the deadly crash.

She said Flynn had been helping with yard duties and odd jobs around the house over the summer.

Joseph Swenson Jr. said he has been advised not to speak to the media about the incident by the state police. The car he reported as stolen was a 1988 Mustang convertible.

Police said Flynn's car struck a Toyota Corolla driven by Rene Guerra, 19, as it was parked in the breakdown lane. Five other people were injured.

Yvette Guerra, 18, was listed in stable condition on Friday evening at Hartford Hospital. She had been flown, along with Torrez, to the hospital on the Lifesaver Helicopter. Both were passengers in the Guerra vehicle.

Rene Guerra, 19, was listed in stable condition at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford Friday night. He had originally been in the Intensive Care Unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital and was transferred to St. Francis on Friday evening, a spokeswoman from St. Francis said.

Angelita Torrez, 36, and Elizabeth Lopez, 14, were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, and were treated and released. They also were passengers in the Guerra vehicle.

John Logan, 30, of New Britain, a passenger in the vehicle Flynn was driving, was initially taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was later transferred to Hartford Hospital, where he was released.

Witnesses of the accident scene said that Rene Guerra had been ejected from the car, coming to rest several hundred feet from the point of impact.

Flynn, who according to state police was not injured in the accident, is being held in Brooklyn State Jail on \$5,000 cash bail.

Elsie Swenson said she will be speaking with Flynn's mother today about the incident.

Hartford teen shot
HARTFORD (AP) — A 14-year-old Hartford youth was shot Friday in what police said may have been a drug-related dispute.

The Hartford teenager was shot at least once with a small caliber handgun after a confrontation with an unidentified assailant on Action Street shortly before 5 p.m. Friday, Hartford police Sgt. Stephen M. Maguire said.

Maguire said the youth suffered wounds to his right hand and right abdomen and was in stable condition after undergoing surgery at Saint Francis Hospital.

Obituaries

Julia Schetelat

Julia (Schaller) Schetelat, 84, of 113 Spring St., died Friday (Oct. 27, 1989) at home. She was the wife of Amand A. Schetelat.

She was born in Switzerland, May 30, 1905, and lived in Manchester most of her life. She was a member of St. James Church.

She is survived by one son, Paul A. Schetelat of Manchester; two brothers, Gustave Schetelat of Manchester, and August Schetelat of West Hartford; four sisters, Emma McLaughlin of Manchester, Louise Botteron of Manchester, Ceila and Michael of East Hartford, and

Georgeette Bantley of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 10 a.m.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

Delia P. Parson

Delia P. Parson, 92, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, and the widow of Walter Parson, died Friday (Oct. 27, 1989) at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Connecticut and lived in Manchester until moving to East Hartford 33 years ago.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leslie (Delia) P. Block, with whom she made her home in East Hartford; two sons, Walter Parson of Sun Valley, Calif., and Clarence Jeffers, of East Haddam; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Private services and burial will take place in the East Cemetery in Manchester, and there are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

She urged the nine-member commission to investigate Green's conduct. She also sent her complaint to the state attorney general, who shares with the state auditors the duty to investigate whistle-blowers' complaints.

James J. Grady, special counsel to the attorney general, and Henry J. Becker Jr., Republican state auditor, said they put Northup's complaint on hold because they thought she had agreed to let the commission handle the matter in-house.

Northup and her lawyer, Leon M. Rosenblatt of West Hartford, said they never agreed to leave the investigation to the commission.

Grady has since said that he was reopening the case.

Green's spokeswoman, Anita Gagnon, said Friday there would be no comment on the complaint or on possible links between the complaint and Northup's job evaluation.

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Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

VITAMIN A — PREGNANCY
For a pregnant woman, the RDA of vitamin A is 8000 units, an amount exceeded by most multivitamin pills (JAMA). The danger is that daily vitamin A doses of 25,000 units tend to cause birth defects involving the baby's face, heart, spine and brain if taken during the first 3 months of pregnancy. To be safe, any woman who is pregnant should avoid vitamin A excess, and should take only vitamins that are labeled for PRENATAL use. She should avoid taking other pills (especially skin medications) during her pregnancy.

Northup, an investigator in the commission's Hartford office, said she could not say her negative review was retaliation for her complaint.

But she told The Hartford Courant that her job has been made more difficult by retaliatory acts by management. She said her supervisors have slowed paperwork she needs to close cases and meet her production quotas.

In March, Northup accused Green of interfering in a case for political purposes. She said she was forced by supervisors, who said they were acting at Green's request, to give favored treatment to a complainant of racial discrimination filed by a "prominent black legislator" — Rep. Eric D. Coleman, D-Bloomfield.

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NATION & WORLD

'Lost' tritium puzzles U.S.; shipments end

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Energy Department laboratory in Tennessee said Friday it suspended commercial shipments of tritium, a radioactive gas used mainly in making nuclear warheads, after failing to find missing quantities of the material.

"For now, we're on hold on making further shipments," said Jim Alexander, a spokesman for the Oak Ridge National Laboratory near Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Murray Rosenthal, deputy director of the lab, said later in a telephone interview that investigators had not yet ruled out the possibility the material was stolen. He added that there was no evidence of this and a more likely explanation was that the tritium-handling equipment had developed an air leak.

Rosenthal said shipments were suspended Oct. 5, shortly after it was discovered that a small amount of tritium shipped to a commercial customer in California was missing. No date has been set for resuming shipments, Rosenthal said.

Spokesmen at department headquarters in Washington said they had no firm information about the situation at Oak Ridge. They said questions about missing tritium and the Oak Ridge operation were being reviewed by Energy Secretary James D. Watkins.

Senior officials directly involved in the issue declined to accept a reporter's phone calls.

The department last July announced a halt in tritium shipments from Oak Ridge following an inconclusive search for about 5 grams of tritium that lab records said had been shipped to commercial customers but that the buyers said never arrived. In August, the department said it was resuming most shipments after finding bits of the missing material and discounting the likelihood of theft.

Most tritium supplies, which are classified by the government, are used for nuclear weapons. Smaller amounts are sold to domestic and foreign companies for use in biological and energy research and in making luminous lights and dials.

An internal lab report on efforts last summer to account for the missing material said theft was possible but unlikely. The report described a bizarre sequence of events at Oak Ridge stemming from attempts to explain why commercial tritium buyers were complaining about receiving far less tritium than they ordered.

In some cases, customers reported getting 40 percent less tritium than they paid for. Discrepancies in the shipping records date back at least to 1985, the July 20 report indicated.

A copy of the confidential report and related Oak Ridge documents were obtained by The Associated Press earlier this week under a Freedom of Information Act request.

Investigators for Martin Marietta Energy Systems Inc., which runs Oak Ridge under an Energy Department contract, said in the July report that a significant amount of tritium was lost during a test shipment between lab buildings.

Based on figures in the report, it appeared the loss amounted to about 2 grams. That is about half the amount needed to make a single atomic warhead, according to private analysts.

Ironically, the test shipment was arranged as part of a broader effort to find reasons for the shipping discrepancies. Workers loaded tritium into a container, sent it across the lab to another building, unloaded part of it for sampling, reloaded it, sent it back to the original building and unloaded it again. For reasons not yet publicly explained, three-quarters of the tritium was lost in the round trip.

Leakage from the containers and other procedural problems were ruled out.



The Associated Press

NO COMMENT — Former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce leaves a Capitol Hill office building Friday after he refused to answer questions from a House subcommittee investigating charges of fraud in federal housing programs during his tenure.

Pierce refuses again to talk

Democrats want a special prosecutor on the case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. declared Friday he was guilty of "no illegal or wrongful acts" but refused again to testify about scandals at his department, invoking his constitutional right against self-incrimination.

Democratic congressmen called for the Justice Department to appoint a special prosecutor to take over the investigation.

The chairman of the House panel investigating allegations of fraud, mismanagement and influence peddling, Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., excused Pierce from a subpoena requiring still another appearance next week and said his panel would soon end its inquiry.

He said the subcommittee had "demonstrated a colossal scandal" existed at the Department of Housing and Urban Development during the Reagan administration. And he said the panel did not plan to offer immunity from prosecution to Pierce or his former aides as a way of compelling them to testify.

"I have high hopes the Justice Department will do its duty," Lantos said.

Asked about Lantos' request for a special prosecutor, Justice Department spokesman Daniel Eramian said: "The Department of Justice is conducting investigations into HUD matters almost on a nationwide basis."

Eramian said the department is conducting 700 investigations "into criminal matters" involving the operation of HUD programs. The department is also "closely reviewing congressional testimony dealing with HUD matters."

Much of the work is being coordinated by the Justice Department's fraud section. But Eramian said the department's public integrity section "is also involved in this effort." That unit of the criminal division investigates allegations of bribery or other improper conduct involving public officials.

Pierce said he was declining to testify because he believed he had been made a target of the subcommittee's investigation and "unfairly accused of alleged lies and dishonesty."

He testified voluntarily before the panel last May. But he refused to testify last month when the panel subpoenaed him to answer questions about what members say are inconsistencies and contradictions between his and other witnesses' testimony.

Following Pierce's latest refusal, two Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee said they would ask it to formally ask the Justice Department to name a special prosecutor to investigate Pierce.

"Now it's clear that Sam Pierce is stonewalling," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. "Our only choice now is to take the process from the legislative arena and move it into the arena of an independent counsel."

"I think it's clear from these hearings... that there is criminal activity at HUD in the area of defrauding of the federal government, conspiracy to defraud the government, and we may well have perjury," said Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn.

Lantos, meanwhile, disclosed that Pierce had asked HUD to pay his legal expenses stemming from the congressional probe — and that HUD Secretary Jack Kemp had rejected the request.

Pierce read a statement to the panel saying he hoped to give his version of events some day.

"Although people may disagree with policies of the Reagan administration, or with my personal management style while secretary of HUD, I believe that I committed no illegal or wrongful acts," Pierce said.

Federal deficit at \$152 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit totaled \$152.1 billion in 1989, marking the third year of essentially unchanged fiscal red ink, the government said Friday.

For the first time, interest on the \$2.8 trillion national debt exceeded Social Security spending, pushing the interest category into second place, behind military expenditures.

The budget gap for the year ending Sept. 30 marked a \$3.1 billion, or 2 percent, improvement over the \$155.2 billion deficit in 1988, the Treasury Department and the Office of Management and Budget said in a joint announcement.

But, it was still more than the 1987 deficit of \$149.7 billion. All three years are well under the record high of \$221.1 billion in 1986.

Budget Director Richard Darman told reporters he was "not satisfied" with the deficit, but said, "The good news is that the deficits are not heading up."

Private economists, however, dismissed the small improvement, and predicted a rising tide of red ink in 1990.

They noted that the deficit was nearly \$10 billion smaller simply because the government failed in a last-minute rush to complete five large savings and loan rescues.

The Resolution Trust Corp., a new agency created to bail out the S&L industry, spent \$9.1 billion by Sept. 30 instead of the \$18.8 billion anticipated. The \$9.7 billion difference will add to the deficit in 1990.

"The promises that have come out of Washington about budget balancing have been unfulfilled," said economist William V. Sullivan Jr. of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

"We see virtually no progress on the budgetary front and doubt the government can print \$150 billion deficits for the indefinite future without some sort of adverse consequences for this economy," he warned.

In August, the Bush administration projected a 1990 deficit of \$116.2 billion. Automatic spending cuts ordered under the Gramm-Rudman law would reduce that to \$100 billion, but the administration and Congress could avoid the automatic cuts by agreeing to a spending package with an official budget gap of \$110 billion.

However, the Congressional Budget Office is projecting a substantially higher deficit of \$140 billion and private analysts say even that's optimistic.

"I think Gramm-Rudman is just a fiction. I would say the deficit this coming year is going to be... at least \$160 billion, possibly as much as \$175 billion," said Michael K. Evans, an economic consultant in Washington.



JULIE WARD ... death ruled a murder

'Kidnaped' woman finally identified

FALMOUTH, Maine (AP) — A woman who officials at first believed was a dead, kidnaped teen-ager is actually 27 years old and was not abducted, police said Friday.

The woman initially turned up, frightened and confused, at an elementary school more than a month ago. She told a teacher through sign language that she needed help.

She was taken to a school for the deaf and said her name was Toby Cole and indicated that she was kidnaped from California three years ago then moved around the country, possibly by people with ties to the occult.

But police and FBI officials said in a statement Friday that the woman has since been identified as Margaret Louise Herget, 27, from Oregon and Louisiana.

Police now do not believe the woman was abducted, said police Lt. Michael Bouchard. He refused to elaborate how officials reached that conclusion.

Herget has used a half-dozen other names at other times, and was living with her parents in Sandy, Ore., as recently as this past summer, Bouchard said.

The woman moved to Louisiana in August and apparently lived there by herself, he said.

Court rules British tourist was murdered in game park

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A British tourist whose charred bones were found in a game park was murdered, a court ruled Friday, vindicating her father's yearlong battle against state investigators who claimed wild animals had killed her.

The death of Julie Ward remains unsolved, however, with no one arrested and the judge saying he saw no need for further investigation. Ms. Ward's father has charged there was an official cover-up to protect Kenya's lucrative tourism industry.

Ms. Ward's partly charred lower left leg and lower jaw were found on Sept. 13, 1988, in the sprawling Masai Mara Game Reserve, a week after she reportedly left the world-renowned park while on a wildlife photography expedition.

The state claimed the 28-year-old woman was eaten by carnivores after abandoning her vehicle mired in mud. The Masai Mara is home to lions, vultures, hyenas and leopards among other meat eaters.

Her father, John Ward, a hotelier from Suffolk, England, contended she was murdered, hacked up and burned with gasoline. He pleaded with the state to order an inquest and spent tens of thousands of dollars and hundreds of hours in a private investigation of her death.

"There is ample and substantial evidence that Julie Ward died of foul play by a person or persons unknown," Chief Magistrate Joseph Mango said at the conclusion of his inquiry, which began in mid-August and heard 38 witnesses before ending Oct. 6.

In rejecting the state's contention that Ms. Ward had been killed by animals, Mango said: "I think the animals are innocent. If they are guilty at all, it is in eating what they found."

However, he said he "saw no reason" to investigate her death further and rejected claims by her family that the state had engaged in a cover-up to protect her killer or Kenya's \$500 million annual tourist trade.

"There has been a strong attack on the quality of the investigations... and allegations of a cover-up," Mango said. "Of course the state does not admit this."

He further denied that Simon Makallah, the Masai Mara's chief game warden, is or was a principal suspect in Ms. Ward's murder.

During the inquest, Ward's attorney, Byron Georgiades, had tried to build a case that Ms. Ward was killed by someone who knew the game park well, had freedom of movement there and could have ordered or inspired a cover-up of the circumstances surrounding her disappearance.

Hemingway affair may be just fiction

BOSTON (AP) — Did Ernest Hemingway (alias Frederic Henry) really have the steamy love affair with his Red Cross nurse Agnes von Kurowsky (alias Catherine Barkley) that his novel "A Farewell to Arms" suggests?

One of the juicier questions racing around literary circles for years, its answer is contained in von Kurowsky's diary for 1918, made public Friday for the first time, a Hemingway scholar says.

"Is there any evidence to suggest that they consummated their relationship at any point?" Professor James Nagel of Northeastern University said.

"My answer is no."

Nagel and Henry Villard, an 89-year-old retired U.S. diplomat who knew Hemingway and von Kurowsky and donated her diary to the John F. Kennedy Library's Hemingway archive, say the novel was just the wishful thinking of a young writer in a more praiseworthy era.

The slender, yellowing diary provides the basis for Nagel and Villard's new book, "Hemingway in Love and War: The Lost Diary of Agnes Kurowsky, Her Letters, and Correspondence of Ernest Hemingway."



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Hostage marks his fifth year

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Terry A. Anderson, a journalist who was 37 years old when pro-Iranian kidnapers shoved him into a car and sped away, became 42 on Friday — still in captivity, still with no prospect of freedom.

Staff members of the Associated Press bureau in Beirut, where Anderson was chief Middle East correspondent, held a sad but resolute birthday party, as they do each year.

Lebanese newspapers published letters to him from family, friends and colleagues. Television stations broadcast a videotape of his 4-year-old daughter, Salome, born three months after he was kidnapped March 16, 1983.

The three-minute tape showed Salome singing "Happy Birthday to Daddy," blowing out candles on a birthday cake and reading a letter she wrote telling the father she has never seen that she loves him.

Likewise in the AP office, staffers sang to their boss, "Happy Birthday, dear Terry!" Thirty journalists invited for the occasion joined in.

The party, complete with a cake and candles, was held in Anderson's office, which his colleagues call "Terry's room."

It remains as he left it, as if he might walk in at any time, except for one wall covered with the 14 photographs of Anderson released by Islamic Jihad, the group that holds him, and a few of Salome.

A small color photograph of his elder daughter, Gabriel, playing with her dog rests on his metal desk. She was 10 when her father was abducted.

The Arabic-language An-Nahar and As-Safir and the French-language L'Orient Le Jour published the letters to Anderson in English, in hopes his captors would allow him to read them. Released hostages say Anderson — the longest-held of the 18 Western hostages in Lebanon — has been given occasional access to newspapers and television.

"In honor of your birthday on Friday, we will be in Washington with other hostage families to mark another sad year in which you have been denied your freedom," his sister, Peggy Say, wrote to him.

"We do our very best for you, Terry, but we come together on another birthday with feelings of frustration and defeat.

Free squid offer produces a riot

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A seafood promotion sank like a cherry stone Friday when thousands of people mobbed a stand passing out free samples of frozen squid, then chased a truck as it fled with tons of the coveted calamari.

An estimated 3,500 rampaged through Lisbon's central Rossio square trying to get their samples of the tentacled mollusk, overturning flower stalls that fill the picturesque plaza.

Police reinforcements were called in to quell the melee. No arrests or injuries were reported.

The frozen squid giveaway was part of a promotional campaign by the Portuguese Institute for Fisheries, which announced Thursday it would hand out 20 tons of squid around the country in an effort to boost sales of frozen seafood.

By 8 a.m., long lines of bargain-hungry citizens surrounded the flimsy wooden stall where the squid samples were to be given out two hours later. The truck carrying the eight tons of squid showed up at 10 a.m. and the lines collapsed as thousands mobbed the stall.

The truck sped away only two minutes after the distribution began. The crowd chased the truck across the square, overturning stalls and circling a large ornamental fountain.

"I wasn't afraid but I've never seen anything like it since the revolution," said flower merchant Albertina Silva, 57, who hurled buckets of water at the mob to keep them away from her stall.

She was referring to the April 25, 1974, overthrow of the 48-year-old rightist dictatorship.



HAPPY ARRIVALS — Refugees from East Germany embrace upon their arrival on West German soil today. They belong to a group that had been in the West German embassy in Prague until today.

Amnesty for East German escapees and demonstrators

BERLIN (AP) — The East German government, pushed toward reform by mass flight and protest, declared amnesty Friday for demonstrators, people who have left the country illegally and thousands jailed for trying to escape.

Leaders of the pro-democracy opposition praised the action, the most dramatic that Egon Krenz has taken since becoming Communist Party chief last week, but said more must be done.

Despite the concessions, thousands of people demonstrated Friday night in several cities demanding greater reforms and democracy.

East Germany's official ADN news agency said 12,000 people marched through downtown Dresden demanding an investigation into alleged police brutality during protests this month. About 100,000 people rallied peacefully in Dresden Thursday.

ADN said in Karl-Marx-Stadt, 10,000 people marched through the city center shouting, "We want to see deeds!" It reported 3,500 people demonstrated in Senftenberg for better living conditions and in Saalfeld 2,000 people marched with burning candles to the main square where they held talks with local Communist Party officials.

A later ADN report said 20,000 people joined a procession in Guestruw carrying banners calling for the legalization of the New Forum opposition group.

No violence was reported.

Along with the amnesty, authorities also announced that rules requiring visas or passports to travel to Czechoslovakia will be lifted

Bridge

NORTH 10-28-88			
♦ A K J 9 4			
♥ Q 3			
♠ 8 3			
♣ 9 6 3			
WEST			
♠ 7 5	♥ Q 10 3		
♥ J 8 5	♦ 10 7 6 2		
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♦ 10	♠ A Q J 8 7 4		
SOUTH			
♦ 10			
♥ A K 10 7 6 2			
♠ 8 6			
♣ K 5 2			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	♦	Pass
			All pass
Opening lead: ♦ 10			

Thinking leads to trouble

By James Jacoby

Willy Nilly got to four hearts, and West led the club 10. East won the ace and returned the jack. West ruffed Willy's king, and then played diamonds, ace and a diamond to dummy's king and making the contract.

PEOPLE

McMahons agree on divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ed McMahon will share custody of his 3-year-old daughter with his estranged wife and provide child and spousal support worth \$50,000 a month, an attorney said.

The agreement was reached Thursday in a court hearing, but the couple's divorce will not be final until at least January 1991 because they agreed to file income taxes jointly this year, said attorney Robert Kaufman, who represents Victoria McMahon.

McMahon, Johnny Carson's sidekick on "The Tonight Show," filed for divorce July 25.

"It's a painful situation I'm living through," he said. "I'm an old Marine and I handle battle well."

Ms. McMahon said she was "very pleased" with the agreement. Of the divorce, she said: "It's unfortunate, but I feel fine."

Johnson to pitch commercials

DETROIT (AP) — Basketball star Vinnie Johnson, dubbed the "Microwave" because of his sizzling shooting for the Detroit Pistons, will become the pitch man for a line of quick-heating soups.

Johnson will endorse Campbell's Microwave Soups in radio advertisements and at special events beginning in January.

"I guess they want me to add some heat to their product," Johnson said Thursday.

Johnson's pay for the endorsement was not disclosed.

"Obviously, Vinnie's nickname played a big part in our decision," said Donald Goerke, a Campbell executive.

Forbes answers Harvard parody

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Malcolm Forbes responded to a Harvard Lampoon parody of his magazine with his usual zeal — he roared up to Lampton headquarters on a motorcycle and autographed dollar bills.

The multimillionaire publisher of Forbes magazine arrived Thursday at Harvard in a helicopter. He toured the campus, signed student money and led a pack of 50 motorcyclists to the Lampton offices.

"It's illegal to deface currency," Forbes said, so "it's very flattering when someone gives you a buck and implies he's not going to spend it."

The Harvard Lampoon, the humor magazine published by Harvard students, specializes in parodies of more serious publications. The latest is a version of Forbes magazine that pokes fun at Forbes' annual list of the country's 400 wealthiest people.

Ford off the hook with Midler

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is off the hook in singer Bette Midler's \$10 million lawsuit over a TV car commercial that used an imitation of her singing voice.

U.S. District Judge A. Wallace Tashima ruled Thursday there was insufficient evidence to proceed against Ford, but allowed the lawsuit to stand against an advertising agency, Young & Rubicam Inc.

"We were pleased by the decision and it was a decision we anticipated based on Ms. Midler's failure to present any evidence to prove her case against Ford," said Howard J. Privett, attorney for the automobile manufacturer.

Miss Midler's lawyers would not comment on the ruling.

Sorry about the trees, folks

BALTIMORE (AP) — For the second time in as many weeks, the production crew on Barry Levinson's latest movie is apologizing to residents — this time for rushing Mother Nature.

The director needed a winter look for filming Wednesday in warm, summery weather, so a crew member stripped leaves from young sycamores.

Members of a neighborhood association that has protected the trees from drought and vandalism complained.

Mike Malone, the movie's location manager, apologized.

"We're sorry. We're sorry," he said. "We don't want to be called insensitive tree-killers."

Jane Pauley to leave 'Today'

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Pauley became a ready-for-prime-time player Friday as she told "Today" viewers she will leave the NBC program after being its co-host for 13 years.

Pauley, whose move was expected and had been preceded by weeks of reports that she was unhappy on "Today" and wanted out, said she would leave the show at the end of the year.

However, she said she had extended her contract at NBC through 1992. And she hugged her announced successor, "Today" news anchor Deborah Norville, and gave her an alarm clock.

In an interview later, Pauley said there had been a happy ending to what had been tense talks with NBC News executives. She will host a prime-time special in March, do special reports for the "NBC Nightly News," and co-anchor a new newsmagazine series premiering in June, NBC said.

But she said she once had felt that NBC executives wanted her to leave the show — the one in charge of "Today" denied this — and that she herself had wanted to leave because of various changes on it.

Although taking pains not to blame Norville, she said the one change that probably triggered her thought of leaving came last month when Norville replaced John Palmer as "Today" news anchor. NBC assigned him Norville's former anchor job on the earlier "NBC News at Sunrise."

Norville's expanded role on "Today," in which she shared the same desk and thus exposure as Pauley and co-host Bryant Gumbel, was only one of a number of changes that had weighed on her mind, Pauley said. She didn't elaborate.

But talks with NBC News president Michael Gartner and NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol, who last summer also was given "Today" to oversee, left her feeling that they weren't thinking of her future, she said.

"We didn't believe each other," she said. "They did not believe that I simply wanted to leave the 'Today' show. I did not believe that they were committed to my future here at NBC."



FAREWELL — Co-host Jane Pauley, right, of the NBC's "Today" show, hugs her successor, Deborah Norville, on the set Friday.

"Everyone should know what's going on in our schools. And everyone should have a say about our schools."

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DEBORAH NORVILLE
... replaces Jane Pauley

BUSINESS

Hugo depresses personal income gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income, dealt a blow by Hurricane Hugo, rose a lackluster 0.3 percent in September as consumer spending posted its weakest advance in a year, the government said Friday.

The Commerce Department said personal income in September rose \$12.8 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate to \$447.7 trillion, the smallest increase in four months.

Spending increased 0.2 percent, the most anemic gain in 12 months, to an annual rate of \$3.53 trillion.

"September marks the beginning of the end of the consumer revival," said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co. "Because of sluggish income growth and caution in spending, consumers will hunker down, especially on big-ticket items."

Other signs of weakness in the month include a decline of 103,000 manufacturing jobs and a slight drop in orders for big-ticket durable goods.

Economists, who this spring were expecting a recession to develop, were somewhat relieved by a rebound in spending this summer.

However, Sinai predicted that consumer spending would shrink during the October-December quarter, a rare event. That will lead to sluggish economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, at an annual rate of less than 1 percent, he said. By the first half of next year, the nation will topple into a mild recession, he forecast.

The government announced earlier this week that the GNP grew a moderate 2.5 percent in the third quarter, the same as in the previous three-month period.

Other economists, however, noted that the September report was not as bad as it first appeared because consumer spending was held back by a swing in automobile purchases and incomes were depressed by one-time losses from Hugo, which struck North Carolina and South Carolina on Sept. 21.

"It's a mixed report, but it wasn't terrible," said economist Michael K. Evans, who heads a consulting firm in Washington. "Nobody thinks the economy is going to boom. The question is whether it's heading for a recession. These numbers say 'no.'"

In other economic news, the Treasury Department said the deficit for fiscal 1989 totaled \$152.1 billion, a \$3.1 billion improvement from 1988. Analysts dismissed the decline as negligible, noting that the deficit has been essentially the same for three years.

Last month's personal income growth followed an identical 0.3 percent advance in August and a 0.6 increase in July. Spending posted robust gains of 0.9 percent in August and 0.8 percent a month earlier.

The report noted that without the effects of Hugo incomes would have risen twice as much, 0.6 percent, in September. The impact amounted to \$13 billion at an annual rate. Most of that came in a \$9 billion drop in rental incomes, which were figured after deducting uninsured losses from storm damage.

The key component of the income category, wages and salaries, increased \$14.4 billion, compared with a rise of \$5.7 billion in August. The hurricane reduced wages and salaries by about \$2 billion at an annual rate.

On the spending side, the \$8.7 billion increase in personal consumption spending, which includes everything except in-

terest payments on debt, compared with a \$33 billion increase in August.

Purchases of durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, dropped \$6.1 billion, while non-durable goods purchases rose \$3.6 billion. Spending on services rose \$11.3 billion.

A swing in new car purchases more than accounted for the September decline in durable goods and accounted for most of a \$19.4 billion increase in August.

"This weakness in consumer spending is the aftermath of the car promotions this summer," said economist Sandra Shaber of the Futures Group, a Washington consulting firm.

The September report showed that Americans' income after taxes rose only 0.2 percent, down from the 0.3 percent gain in August.

With income growing at the same rate as after-tax income, Americans' savings rate held steady at 4.9 percent, the same as in August but significantly less than the 5.6 percent rate in July.

Shaber said that if it had not been for the Hugo adjustments to income, the savings rate would have shot up in September.

Capital gains debate drags on, forces emergency borrowing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats accused the Bush administration Friday of undermining the nation's credit rating abroad by doggedly pursuing a cut in the tax on capital gains.

"There apparently is no limit to what they'll do" to get a capital-gains cut, Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, told reporters.

White House Budget Director Richard G. Darman responded with a lecture to senators about the need for statesmanship. "We need people in Congress to get back to their better selves in all of this," Darman said.

Meanwhile, the long-running squabble on capital gains continued to block Senate action on bills to provide economic assistance to Poland and Hungary and to raise the federal debt limit so the government can continue to borrow money. It also is slowing work by Senate and House negotiators on a compromise bill to reduce the budget deficit.

The Treasury Department stepped in Friday with a plan to ensure that Social Security checks will go out next week even if Congress and the president are unable to agree on a higher debt limit. The department announced that it will borrow \$17.6 billion on an emergency basis Monday.

Friday's announcement was considerably less dramatic than Treasury's first disclosure 24 hours earlier that it was taking the unprecedented step of emergency borrowing. The earlier statement had been read as indicating \$17 billion in new borrowing would be required Monday.

In fact, Treasury will be raising its credit needs by only \$2 billion on Monday. The remaining \$15.6 billion will be raised in the usual Monday auctions of 3- and 6-month securities. The only difference is that buyers

will have to pay for those securities on Tuesday, rather than Thursday as usually would be the case.

That money will be used to keep the government going after Tuesday night, when federal credit authority drops from the current \$2.87 trillion to \$2.80 trillion. The extra \$17.6 billion from securities sales is expected to carry the government for another week, through Nov. 7.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, described the emergency borrowing as an unprecedented gamble. "I don't see how such an action can fail to undermine confidence in our financial operations," he said.

He said there is no danger that Congress would fail to raise the debt ceiling or do anything else that would jeopardize government checks for 38.9 million Social Security recipients.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said there is no reason Democrats should be shocked by President Bush's persistence on a capital-gains cut. "The president campaigned on this issue," Dole said. "It's not a surprise."

At Bush's urging, the House voted last month to tax capital gains — which are profits from the sale of stocks and other investments — at a lower rate than applies to wages and other income. The House attached the cut to a bill designed chiefly to reduce the budget deficit.

Senate Republicans have developed, with Bush's backing, a new plan for cutting capital-gains cuts. The chief sponsor, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., says as many as 44 Republicans and 12 Democrats — a majority of the Senate — favor his bill, but he acknowledges he does not have the 60 votes that would be required to end a Democratic filibuster against it.

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November 7, 1989

Financial Snapshot			
Friday, October 27, 1989			
% INTEREST RATES	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.40%	6.42%	6.07%
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.52%	7.37%	7.61%
30-year Treasury Bond	7.94%	7.97%	8.83%
PRICES			
Commodities Research Bureau Index	225.07	226.16	241.95
Associated Press Commodities Index	620.49	617.12	600.02
STOCKS			
Dow Jones 30	2,596.72	2,689.14	2,149.89
S&P 500	335.06	347.16	277.28
Wilshire 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,280.303 billion	\$3,396.102 billion	\$2,738.481 billion

Stocks down 17 points

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market capped off a week-long run of losses with another broad decline Friday amid worries over weakness in corporate earnings.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 17.01 to 2,596.72, extending its loss for the week to 92.42 points.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by more than 5 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 416 up, 1,108 down and 418 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 170.33 million shares, against 175.24 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 199.06 million shares.

Analysts said a series of unpleasant surprises in companies' earnings reports for the third quarter raised concerns that have continued to weigh down the market.

When stocks have been under pressure lately, brokers added, they haven't attracted much support from "bargain hunting" investors.

The market's extreme volatility of late is presumed to have frightened off a good many participants who might otherwise be buying stocks at marked-down prices.

In addition, many Federal Reserve-watchers remain uncertain over whether and when the Fed might take any further steps to relax its credit policy.

Losers among the blue chips included Procter & Gamble, down 1/4 at 125 1/4; American Telephone & Telegraph, down

1/2 at 43 1/4; DuPont, down 1/8 at 114 1/4; General Electric, down 3/4 at 53 1/4; and International Business Machines, down 7/8 at 99 1/4.

Auto issues were weak for the second straight session after the Big Three domestic manufacturers all reported declines in third-quarter operating earnings. Chrysler lost 1/2 to 21 3/4; General Motors 3/8 to 44, and Ford Motor 3/8 to 47 1/4.

Precious-metals issues, by contrast, bolstered by rising gold prices in world markets and increased talk about the possibility of a recession.

ASA Ltd. climbed 3/8 to 49 1/4; Homestake Mining 1/8 to 16 1/4; Amax Gold 3/4 to 15; Battle Mountain Gold 3/4 to 16 1/4; and American Barrick Resources 1/4 to 27 1/4.

Unisys dropped 3/4 to 16 1/4. The company reported a \$648.20 million loss for the third quarter, including the effects of restructuring costs and other charges.

Crossland Savings fell 1/8 to 5 1/4. The company reported a \$175.54 million quarterly loss and said it sought help from investment bankers for a capital restructuring.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$28.77 billion, or 0.87 percent, in value.

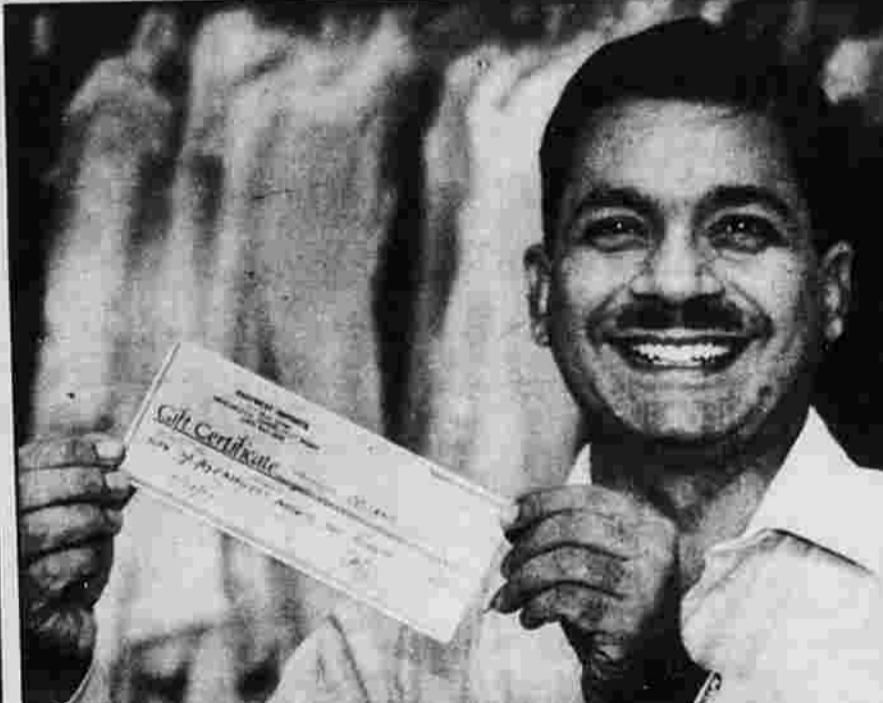
The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped 1.62 to 185.60.

Standard & Poor's industrial index fell 3.03 to 382.16, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 2.87 at 335.06.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market slumped 5.39 to 452.76. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 370.01, down 3.47.

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OPINION

Cultural holidays foster tolerance

By Sarah Overstreet

There will be no celebration of Halloween in Levy County, Fla., schools this year. Superintendent Will Irbly sent a memo to all Levy County teachers forbidding it. Irbly isn't afraid that all those creepy costumes will scare some of the little kids, or that some of the bigger kids will wreak havoc with eggs and toilet paper. No, he's afraid he'll be sued by some parent who decides his or her kids' civil rights have been violated.

His rationale is that since recent Supreme Court decisions indicate that no form of religious practice will be allowed in schools, and since witchcraft (which is a prominent part of Halloween lore) is a form of religion, he's got to keep all hallows out of the hallowed halls on their eve.

Levy County parents are livid, and they have retaliated by planning a "Fall Festival" that includes all the traditional Halloween fun, without officially using the H-word. And while Irbly does seem more worried about lawyers than Ichabod Crane was about the Headless Horseman, you have to appreciate his fear.

I grew up in a town where a city-wide religious youth organization was allowed to use school classrooms and auditoriums for meetings and "rallies" where they regularly scared us to death with threats of hell after feeding us cookies.

In a community where many of the families attended churches that espoused the same doctrine, the peer pressure to go to these functions was great. And using the school's facilities gave the group credibility in our eyes.

More recently, a Catholic friend whose little boy was going to public school was shaken during supper when the boy asked him why they had to make the sign of the cross after praying, when none of the other kids did.

"None of the other kids do WHEN?" my friend asked his son.

That kind of thing doesn't belong in public schools. But I don't think the interest of keeping church and state separate is served by keeping the observance of religiously inspired holidays out of our schools. These holidays may have originated in various religions, but they have become part of our culture. Children deserve to see their cultural traditions celebrated; child psychologists tell us these observances help make emotionally healthy kids.

Instead of seeing all religiously inspired traditions kicked out of schools, I'd rather see teachers present holidays as part of our collective history and culture. Thanksgiving has always been a good example of this, with the emphasis not on the fact that the Pilgrims were Christians, but that they feasted to thank their God and celebrated plenty after a long period of hardship.

In fact, I'd like to see the religiously inspired cultural celebrations of more of our people recognized and taught in schools. I'd love to see the Christmas holidays officially marked as "Christmas-Hanukkah Vacation" on our school calendars here in the Midwest, with Jewish history and traditional songs included in seasonal programs. Certainly include American Indian traditions and holidays throughout the year, along with those of any other ethnic groups prevalent in the school district.

By including this type of culture and history in lesson plans, you get something alive and participatory, instead of the bland and sketchy exercises that too many lessons become. And official recognition of a people's heritage fosters mutual respect and tolerance like no amount of pontificating can.

But while you're adding holidays to the official list, just don't let the government people know. They'll never work!

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.



Democrats launch offensive

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — Democrats have launched an autumn political offensive, accusing President Bush of timidity — which is a slightly kinder way of saying wimp.

It's a label Bush confronted and overcame when he was a candidate. Now there is a toughening tone at the White House, and from Bush's Republican allies in Congress, against the risk that Democrats can revive the image as an issue by calling him a hesitant, timid leader.

Among other things, the president is vowing to stand, lobby and fight for a capital gains tax reduction, something the leader of Senate Democrats says he will not get.

The House passed the tax measure as part of a budget bill, but the Senate stripped it away and differences between two bills now are under negotiation. The White House said Bush will look for the first opportunity to push the issue to a vote in the Senate, where the administration claims it can get majority support in an up or down test. Bush is expected to contact as many as 20 senators in a personal lobbying drive for the tax cut he advocated as a candidate.

"He's going to press for it and it's not the greatest issue of our times, but it sure as hell is a campaign promise that he kept and I think that's what people admire about him," said Sen. Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming, the Republican whip.

Another challenge to the Democrats: Vice President Dan Quayle said Bush may pick an issue and try to veto one item in a composite bill, thus claiming a power of line-item veto both he and Ronald Reagan have sought.

With that power, Bush could, for example, have vetoed only the abortion language in the appropriations bill he rejected last Saturday because it provided federal funds for Medicaid abortions in cases of rape or incest.

The idea of forcing a legal challenge and a court decision on whether a president already has the power to veto specific items is not new business. It was discussed during the Reagan years, but never pushed to a test.

And nobody said it was going to happen this time. But raising the prospect fits the strategy of counterattack, drawing a line against the Democrats running Congress, where the power to build hostage items into hard-to-veto bills always has been guarded against administration inroads.

Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, the House majority leader, sounded the Democratic offensive: "The key to the current Republican strategy has been

to perpetuate a precarious status quo. Any great changes, even those that might inure to America's benefit, are avoided at all costs. Change is to be put off. The status quo is to be preserved.

"George Bush appears to be determined to go down in history as the hesitation president," Gephardt said in a speech at the National Press Club a week ago. "At least his first year in office could be entitled 'The Year of Living Timidly.'"

Congress forced Bush into an abortion veto that could flag Republicans; the Democrats outmaneuvered him on flag-burning by passing a law he didn't want and rejecting a constitutional amendment he sought.

"For the last three weeks, as it becomes more and more obvious that the Democratic leadership of the Congress can't get their job done, they have been attacking President Bush more and more aggressively," said Rep. Newt Gingrich, the House Republican whip.

For all of that, the Democrats have had trouble finding the voices and the themes to compete with the White House. Gephardt acknowledged the problem, saying that congressional Democrats must present a cohesive program, not a batch of unconnected issues. He said they're still trying, and hope to put together a consensus Democratic agenda to be presented next year.

First, Congress and the president will have to settle the capital gains fight along with other major issues — their rival child care programs, a minimum wage bill to replace one Bush vetoed as too high and might veto again because of his insistence on a lower training wage for new workers; differences on how and how much to spend fighting drugs; the stalled budget bill that has forced automatic, if probably temporary, spending cuts.

There's plenty there to test who's timid and who isn't.

Walter R. Mears writes for the Associated Press.

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FOCUS

Suicide: the darkness within

By George Esper
The Associated Press

To his Hartford neighbors, John Cotter Jr. was a wealthy real estate developer who had it all, the son of a retired state Connecticut Supreme Court chief justice, himself the patriarch of an elegant family, a loving father who took his son hunting.

But inside, Cotter was tortured by "monsters," tormented by his business failures, shattered by the recent discovery that his son had epilepsy.

Hopelessness overtook him and in the end he shot himself — but not before taking the lives of his wife, son and daughter.

The tragedy recalls other cases in which people bent on killing themselves have taken innocents, even bystanders, with them — people like Joseph Wesbecker, the former mental patient who in September killed nine, including himself, in a Louisville, Ky., printing plant rampage.

Psychologists and physiologists are only beginning to isolate possible reasons for such perplexing behavior. Besides personal pressures that seem unbearable, they cite pervasive love-hate relationships between some killers and victims, and in many cases a deficiency in a message-carrying chemical in the brain.

The details of Cotter's final act provide a dim light along the forbidding tunnels of the mind.

"There was nothing strange about them," said Jane Longley-Cook, a neighbor who was in a car pool with Cotter's wife, Anne.

Mrs. Cotter, 44, was a patron of the arts and a caring mother who she'd hand out trick-or-treat candy in advance of Halloween if she was going to be away. The daughter, Julia, 21, graduated from college last spring with a degree in French and planned to spend some time in England. The son, John III, 17, was enrolled in a private school.

"I probably was the biggest shock of my life," Mrs. Longley-Cook said of the July killings in the three-story brick house across the street. "I don't think we'll ever know what causes people to do things like that."

Cotter, a shy, private man of 47, had started seeing a psychiatrist about a



MURDER-SUICIDE — To his neighbors, John Cotter Jr., left, had it all. But inside, Cotter was tortured by "monsters." In the end, he shot himself to death but not before killing his wife, his daughter, Julie, center, and his son, John.

month before. According to police reports, he indicated to the therapist that he was depressed because of, among other things, financial problems and the illness of his son, a loner who had few close friends.

About a year earlier, the son suffered a seizure while driving, which led to the discovery he had epilepsy.

"The psychiatrist, who prescribed anti-depressant drugs for Cotter, would not comment on the case, but police said he indicated Cotter never talked about taking his own life, let alone killing his family. Just a week or two before the shootings, he told the therapist his difficulties seemed to be straightening out, according to investigators.

But apparently pressure began to build in a mind psychiatrist say might have crossed the line from reality to exaggeration. His last thoughts were scribbled on a single page of paper in disjointed and un-punctuated notes:

- "Depression
- "Shaking uncontrollably inside
- "Destitute
- "No hope
- "No hope for family
- "No good insurance

"Epilepsy
"John III is depressed from Tegretol (medication to control seizures) and ... walks the house at night as I do He worries about another seizure and accident, becoming a closeted person
"Death, nervous breakdown depression is everywhere
"The monster shakes my body each night and I wake trembling."

The page ended with a reference to his wife, who was mourning the recent loss of her mother:

"No future, no hope, suffering for all of us — she suffered in the past and can't suffer again."

Cotter also left an eight-page letter alleging payoffs and the mishandling of funds and grants in the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, which makes loans for projects, including low-income housing for the poor. While Cotter did not implicate himself, he alleged that the purported scheme to defraud the authority involved real estate he had owned. The state is investigating.

Cotter himself was facing a half-dozen civil suits filed by tenants of one of his developments seeking more than \$2 million in damages from a fire. At a probate

hearing, a judge said Cotter's estate might not be enough to cover his debts.

Dr. Alan L. Berman, a professor of psychology at The American University in Washington, said Cotter's notes are an expression of tremendous anxiety, fear or threat he felt and an inability to separate himself from his family.

Some suicidal people in a twisted state of mind may see those they murder as themselves. "They are so fused, so incapable of distinguishing that this other person is a separate human being, the suicidal motive extends to having to kill this other person as well," said Berman.

The most typical murder-suicide is one in which two partners depend on and abuse each other for affection in a love-hate relationship marked by separations, threats and accusations of infidelity, he said.

"They cannot exist separate from each other and they really can't live with each other without being abusive. So it's sort of a final act that communicates just that and that is: 'I am so despairing because you're threatening to leave me. I hate you so much and I love you so much, I have to take you with me and I have to go.'"

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FOCUS:

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1989

FOCUS/Religion

In Brief . . .

Soup Kitchen is topic

"Inspiring stories from the Soup Kitchen" will be the topic during the 10 a.m. service Sunday at St. George's Episcopal Church, Route 44, Bolton.

Hanna Clements will be the speaker. She is director of the Soup Kitchen sponsored by St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Willimantic. The Bolton church donates food to the soup kitchen on a regular basis. Anyone is welcome to attend the Sunday service.

Ventriloquist to perform

Judy Buch, a professional ventriloquist, puppeteer and musician, will appear Sunday at 10 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street.

Sermon on AIDS ministry set

"Ministry to those with AIDS" will be the topic of the sermon and adult forum Sunday at 10 a.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church, Route 44, Bolton.

The guest speaker will be Hope Lenhart. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Fair Saturday at church

Second Congregational Church, 385 North Main St., will have its Old Time Holiday Fair Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will feature a variety of booths including hand-crafted items, knitted goods and plenty of food items.

Singles forum in Glastonbury

First Church of Christ Congregational, 2183 Main St., Glastonbury, will sponsor a Singles Forum Wednesday nights at 7:30 at the church.

There is no charge and no reservations are needed. Those from all faith backgrounds are welcome.

The topic for Nov. 1 is "Finding Peace in the Midst of Crisis."

Church sponsors gospel singers

First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, will sponsor an appearance of His Design, gospel singers from Southern Maine on Nov. 5 at 6 p.m., at the church.

Cave to speak at Unitarian

Jeanette Cave, director of the Manchester Senior Citizen Center, will speak Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service at Unitarian Universalist Society, East Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St.

Cave will share her personal reflections on being black in a white community. This service focuses attention on ways that African ancestry contributes to a different experience of being human rather than on information about groups of people classified by race.

Recovery workshop set

A Divorce Recovery Workshop will be held Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the library of St. Bernard Parish, 22 School St., in the Rockville section of Vernon, sponsored by Norwich Diocesan Ministry to Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics.

The workshop is designed to help participants deal with the fear and pain of separation or divorce, as a help toward healing.

The workshop will be led by Dorothy Saunders. There is no charge. To register contact the Bishop Flanagan Ministry Center in Uncasville, 848-2237.

Breakfast at Temple

Robert Leikind, director of the Connecticut Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League, will be the speaker Sunday at 9 a.m. at a community breakfast at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

Leikind will outline the efforts of the league to contain the rise in anti-semitism throughout the world with emphasis on what is happening in the United States.

The breakfast will be prepared and served by Ed Chase, Dr. Harold Meyer, Dr. Alan Schmerler, Harold Brody, Henry Katz, Henry Kovensky, Ronald Schlank, Calvin Vinick and Sidney Cohen.

Alcohol problems can be cured

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director,
Manchester Area Conference
of Churches

MACC News

The court room was packed. All seats were filled, the back wall was solidly lined. Others stood in the tiny ante-room looking through the windows into the court room.

"I didn't want to give up drinking," the speaker was saying. "I couldn't forgive myself. I could forgive others, but I couldn't forgive myself. Didn't want to be near anyone, see anyone — wife, kids, brothers. Someone was there for me. My brother-in-law took me to my first AA meeting."

Honor Court is held every Monday night at 7 at the court house. It is sponsored by men and women of Alcoholics Anonymous, the Family Relations Division of Circuit Court 12 and MACC.

Most of those in attendance Monday night were sentenced to eight to ten weeks of attending honor court at an alternative to fines or incarceration for misdemeanors committed when intoxicated.

Jeff Bell, social worker monitoring attendance for the court, said that about 80 percent of cases referred to the Family Relations Court involving family violence also involved the use of alcohol and/or drugs. The past year an increasing number of cases involving substance

abuse had been referred to the Family Relations Division. In May and June that number almost doubled. Jeff indicated that the number of persons referred in September and October was not as high but court personnel were expecting another leap in family violence referrals during the holidays when drinking increases. The encouragement and support offered by men and women of AA is one of the few hopeful signs in a grim national, as well as local picture.

THANK YOU — To State Representative James McCavanagh and Manchester State Bank President (and former mayor) Naham Agostinelli, for their successful campaign to raise funds to feed the hungry. Jim and Nate had pledged to try to lose 15 pounds each in 30 days. By Saturday morning's weigh in, Jim had shed 21 pounds and Nate had trimmed off 20. Pledges are now being totaled. You can still indicate your support for their efforts but you must get your donation in to Stop and Shop, 342 Broad St., before the end of today. Stop and Shop Charitable Foundation will match the first \$750 raised by their "food for friends" effort.

Weil is Hadassah honoree

Manchester Chapter of Hadassah has selected Marilyn Weil as its 1989 "Hand of Healing" honoree. She will be honored on Nov. 1 at the Aqua Turf Club in Southington, along with other honorees from throughout the Connecticut Region of Hadassah.

Weil is a third generation life member. She joined Hadassah, an International Women's Zionist organization, in 1974. She has been a highly active member having held

several positions on the chapter for three terms. Under her leadership the Manchester chapter received the Chapter of the Year award in Connecticut and the Medallion of Merit award at the national convention.

She served one year as Hadassah Connecticut region's chairman for Soviet Jewry. This past July she received the Hadassah leadership award at the national convention in Atlanta.

Thoughts

The Bible says "Let us not give up meeting together, as some are in the habit of doing, but let us encourage one another — and all the more as you see the Day approaching." (Hebrew 10:25.)

Tomorrow is Sunday and the Lord's day. The day when He looks to be meeting together with His people, body and bride. Christ is the head of the church and those who receive and unite together with Him are His body. He delights in meeting together with those who in faith have come to Him, just as we delight in meeting together with those who love and enjoy us.

In the early church a movement began where some said, "Now that

they had their salvation it wasn't necessary to meet together any longer." The Apostle Paul knew how easily we drift and become spiritually weakened, so he cautioned them to not neglect meeting together as some had begun to do. Friends, enter God's house tomorrow, hear His word preached, sing His praises. Follow Jesus' own pattern who "Went to the house of God on the Sabbath day as was His custom." If you follow Jesus, you can't go astray.

Norman E. Swensen
Senior Pastor
Trinity Covenant Church

Salvation Army, Synagogue Society Action Committee, Wapping Community Church, Church of Christ, St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, St. Jude's Mothers Club, St. Francis Xavier Mothers Circle.

Ginger Smith has faithfully coordinated the efforts of these churches and groups for the past ten years. Our heartfelt thanks to Ginger and to the Ladies Guild of Our Savior Lutheran Church, South Windsor, so ably represented by Barbara Kuehn, Sue Zahner, Shirley Schindler and Jean Mones, who prepared the most welcome support for those attending the anniversary session of honor court.

THANK YOU — To State Representative James McCavanagh and Manchester State Bank President (and former mayor) Naham Agostinelli, for their successful campaign to raise funds to feed the hungry. Jim and Nate had pledged to try to lose 15 pounds each in 30 days. By Saturday morning's weigh in, Jim had shed 21 pounds and Nate had trimmed off 20. Pledges are now being totaled. You can still indicate your support for their efforts but you must get your donation in to Stop and Shop, 342 Broad St., before the end of today. Stop and Shop Charitable Foundation will match the first \$750 raised by their "food for friends" effort.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
by Eugene Brewer

There are conflicting teachings as to how one becomes a Christian, a child of God, how to be saved. Surely the one unimpeachable witness to the truth in this matter is Jesus Christ. Read what he says.

"Except you believe that I am he, you shall die in your sins," John 8:24. "Except you repent you shall . . . perish," Luke 13:3-5. "Everyone therefore who shall confess me before men, him will I also confess before my Father," Matt. 10:32. "Except one be born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God," John 3:5. "He that believes and is baptized shall be saved," Mark 16:16.

It would be less than honest to isolate one of the foregoing statements from the others as the sole condition of being saved, of becoming a Christian. What does your church teach on this vital issue?

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FOCUS/Social

Weddings

Golden-Staub

Suzanne Staub, daughter of Paul E. and Ann E. Staub of 67C Ambassador Drive, and Mark J. Golden, son of James F. and Carmelina Golden of Endicott, N.Y., were married Aug. 26 at Sacred Heart Church in Vernon.

Deacon Anthony Falbo officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Darby L. Long was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara A. Bernhart, Lisa M. Golden, Mary Ellen Melten and Carolyn J. Rick.

Mario A. Ciotti was best man. Ushers were Jeffrey A. Golden, Thomas E. Golden, Paul J. Loranzo and Michael P. Militana.

After a reception at Chez Josef in Agawam, Mass., the couple went on a wedding trip to Florida. They are making their home in Vernon.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School and is also a graduate of Flagler College of St. Augustine, Fla. She is self-employed and is completing her certification as a massage therapist.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y., and is employed by Digital Equipment Corp. of West Hartford.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Golden

Britton-Taylor

Erica Stoughton Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor, 761 Vernon St., and John Robert Britton, son of W. Gerald Britton of Florida, and the late Mrs. W. Gerald Britton, were married Sept. 23 at South United Methodist Church.

Kitty L. Muller was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kristen Millett, Carolyn Jacob, Robin Ross, Sarah Solomon and Tania Gemballa.

Doug Britton was best man. Ushers were Eric Muller, The Brown, Rob Rinsinger, Scott Monfredo and Marc Taylor. Jonathan Britton was ring bearer. After a reception at the church, the couple went on a wedding trip to Florida. They are making their home in Washington, D.C.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa., with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and early childhood teaching certificate. She is a 1983 graduate of Walnut Hill School for the Performing Arts, majoring in ballet-academics. She is employed as a teacher.

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. He is a 1980 graduate of Riverside High School, Painesville, Ohio. He is on the legislative staff for U.S. Senator Phil Gramm in Washington, D.C.



Mrs. John R. Britton

Engagements

Surdam-Dubiel

Irving and Margaret Surdam of 19 Merritt Valley Road, Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn Surdam, to Donald A. Dubiel, son of Joseph and Edith Dubiel Sr., 492 Hillstown Road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of RHAM High School and is employed at the Manchester Herald.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Power Systems Inc. of Bloomfield.

An Aug. 18, 1990 wedding is planned at Andover Congregational Church.



Donald A. Dubiel
Cheryl Lynn Surdam

Cheney-Putur

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Cheney Jr., of 160 Blaubridge Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Anne Cheney, to Stephen Stanley Putur Jr., son of Mrs. Mildred M. Putur of Ipswich, Mass., and the late Stephen S. Putur.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School a 1984 graduate of Colby College with a bachelor of arts degree and a 1988 graduate of Boston University with a master's degree in science. She is a tutor for Project Literacy and is employed by Digital Equipment Corp. in Maynard, Mass.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Ipswich High School, a 1975 graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a bachelor of science degree and a 1979 graduate of Northeastern University with a MBA degree. He is also employed by Digital Equipment Corp.

An April 21, 1990 wedding is planned at Center Congregational Church.



Christine A. Cheney
Stephen S. Putur Jr.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Oct. 28, 1989—19

OCCT

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

1989

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

Focus/Movies

'Old Gringo' fails to deliver

By Robert DiMatteo

OLD GRINGO (R) Jane Fonda has spent too much of the last decade playing role models instead of roles. That tendency continues in this soggy, stilted historical romance adapted from a Carlos Fuentes novel in which the 51-year-old star plays — are you ready — a spinsterish governess in her mid-50s.

Trying to build a new life for herself, the governess goes to Mexico to work for a wealthy family, only to find that she has wandered into the middle of the Mexican Revolution. Also turning up is the real-life writer Ambrose Bierce (Gregory Peck), that great cynic who wrote "The Devil's Dictionary" and who actually spent his last days in Mexico.

According to the movie, Bierce is very attracted to the governess, but he's a big long in the tooth with a full-blown love affair. That isn't the case with a hot-blooded general (Jimmy Smits) in Pancho Villa's revolutionary army, who sweeps the governess off her feet. Spurned on by these two men, the woman awakes to new possibilities, loses her virginity to the general, and discovers her political consciousness.

No one awakes to politics the way Jane Fonda does. It's something she's done several times before — most memorably in "Coming Home." But her awakening here is corny. Perhaps inadvertently, this triangle story turns into one more old-fashioned romance in which a woman seems to fulfill herself through the love of men. So much for Fonda's much-vaunted feminism.

In almost every respect, the movie plays like a heavy, artsy, old-time epic. Throughout, the camera seems wowed by the sets, but the actors don't stand much of a chance. Smits smolders; sentimental favorite Peck wheezes a lot; and Fonda widens her eyes and quivers sensitively. The biggest loss is to the reputation of Ambrose Bierce, who comes across as a booby geezer who tosses off aphorisms.

DRUGSTORE COWBOY(R) A startling surprise, Pacific Northwest-based filmmaker Gus Van Sant has come up with a low-budget triumph about young addicts who rob pharmacies to support their habits. It's a movie that flies in the face of much Bush era anti-drug rhetoric.

It's provocative, too — daring to suggest that people do drugs because drugs are fun and because they want to relieve the pressures of everyday life (at least temporarily: self-destruction rather than relief comes later). As Bob (Matt Dillon), the leader of a gang of four robbers/addicts, says to the head of a rehab program: "I like drugs. I like the whole lifestyle."

Yet in its funky, non-moralizing way, this is very hard-hitting movie about drugs. The style is that of a deceptively black comedy, one with roots in the weary underground flicks that Andy Warhol and Paul Morrissey used to make, and with similarities to the fierce youth movie "River's Edge." Van Sant lets us share the habits of his junkies, even as those habits seem utterly depraved. The results of such a casual, low-depth view are funny and disturbing.

Matt Dillon gives what may be his best performance to date as Bob, a fellow plagued by appetitions, but who isn't much bothered by the outlaw manner he and his partners adopt. When he finally decides to go straight, Bob does so knowing that it probably means the end of his relationship with his wife (Kelly Lynch). She doesn't want to give up her drug-induced highs. **GRADE: *** 1/2**

Film grading: ***** — excellent, **** — good, *** — fair, ** — poor.

Saturday TV, continued

10:35AM (TMC) MOVIE: The Invincible Man Returns: A man borrows the secret of immortality to track down his brother's murderer. (60 min.) (R)

11:00AM (3) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (G)

(1) Superman
(2) World Wide Wrestling
(3) You Can Beat Baldness
(4) WWF Superstars of Wrestling
(5) Alan and the Chipmunks (G)
(6) Ethics in America (G) (60 min.)
(7) This Week in College Football
(8) Three Stooges
(9) Washington Week in Review (G)
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(605) Alan and the Chipmunks (G)
(606) Ethics in America (G) (60 min.)
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(715) World Wide

FOCUS/Home

Kahana offers a vaulted court

Light falls through clerestory windows into a vaulted court at the center of the Kahana. Less formal than a traditional parlor, the court provides the meeting ground of the public and private spaces of the house.

The left side of the court opens into the small formal dining room between the living room and kitchen. More casual eating areas are available in the adjacent kitchen. A snack bar shares a central island with a range, oven, and preparation counters. A corner breakfast nook looks out onto the front yard.

A more secluded hall right of the court serves the master suite and two smaller bedrooms. Linen storage and the laundry room are located at either end, conveniently close to the sleeping areas. The main bath, situated near the doorway to the court, is accessible to the public living areas as well as the bedrooms. The master suite contains its own bath, as well as built-in shelves and dressers, double closets, and a daylight alcove.

The bedroom hall also leads to the garage, allowing occupants to enter their rooms without passing through the rest of the house. Besides room for two cars, the garage has space and lighting for tool storage and a workbench.

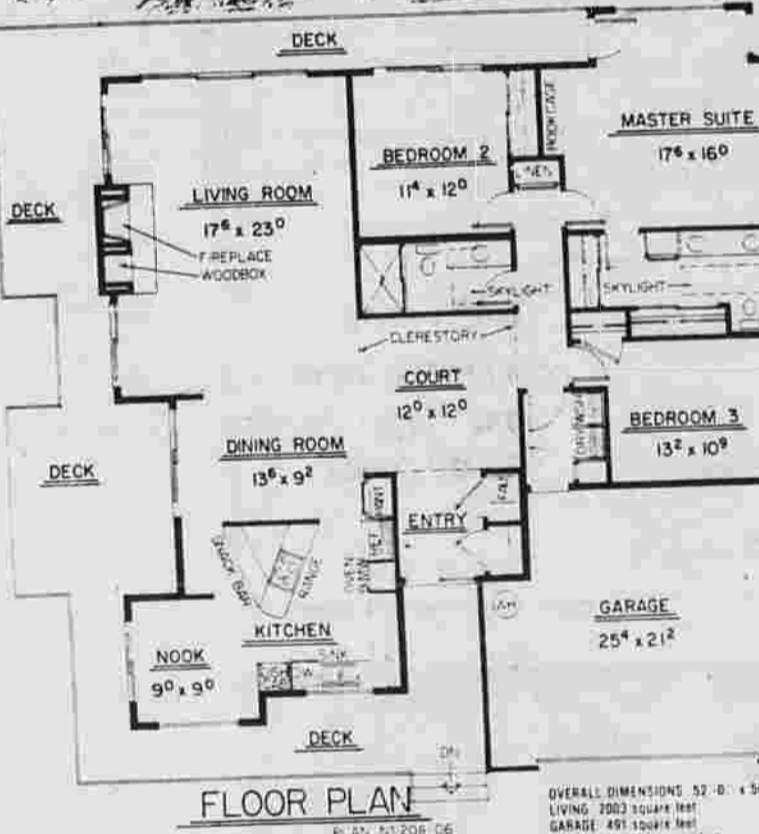
All living areas of the house with the exception of the third bedroom open onto the long deck that wraps around three sides of the building. With the clerestory windows in the central cupola, a feeling of space and light pervades the entire home. On hot summer days, the numerous doors can be opened for unimpeded air flow throughout the house.

For a study plan of the Kahana (208-06), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2507, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.

House of the Week



KAHANA



FLOOR PLAN

Designers, Architects and readers featured also are invited to contact with plans they would like to see Landmark.

Autumn time to refurbish lawn

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

Autumn is an excellent time to refurbish your lawn — reseeding, fertilizing, renovating. One reason is that in the fall, as days become shorter, the rate of green leaf growth slows in favor of root development.

At this time, grass plants also produce carbohydrates that are stored for future use. It is also the time when the vigorous root systems and nutrient reserves that will carry lawn grasses through next summer's heat are produced.

These factors, plus cooler weather and more abundant rainfall, generally make fall the ideal time to start a new lawn or revitalize an established one.

If you are going to start a lawn, first remove stones and debris, then rototill the soil and add lime and fertilizer. A good fall fertilizer should

Weeders Guide

have a high phosphorus and potash content (such as the 10-16-20 of Greenview's Winter Green) to stimulate vigorous root development in seedlings.

Rake the lawn area level, seed with a lawn spreader for uniform distribution, then rake lightly to cover seed. Water lightly to keep the soil surface moist until grass is established. A light mulch of weed-free straw will help maintain surface moisture and speed germination.

To help restore established lawns, there are power rakes or verti-cutters that will scarify the lawn. Their powerful lines slice through existing other debris. Clean this up and the old turf will provide an excellent, moisture-holding bed for new seed.

After seeding, apply fall fertilizer to give seedlings a strong start. Spot-patching also will improve your old lawn.

If dandelions, chickweed and other broadleaf weeds have invaded your lawn, apply a fall fertilizer-weed control such as 2-Way Winter Green. One application should kill common weeds while strengthening grass plants. But don't use 2-Way Winter Green when reseeding, since its weed inhibitors will affect the new grass.

Fall feeding is very important. It will provide earlier spring green-up and ensure healthier, stronger turf that can withstand the rigors of next summer's heat and foot traffic. Fertilizer spreaders do a good, even job.

Details turn house to home

By House Beautiful
For The Associated Press

It is the details, the small things, that turn a house into a home. That's the view of New York City architects Peter Shelton and Lee Mindel, who, according to an article in the current issue of House Beautiful, see a house as a whole and not a series of rooms. It is the accumulated details that make the difference.

"You shouldn't go into a house and experience just one thing — a great ceiling, a great sofa or a great facade," Mindel said. "We believe in an integrated environment."

Shelton, 43, and Mindel, 37, have developed some signature themes — a judicious use of luxurious materials, a painstaking and rewarding passion for detail and the surprise of subtle visual tricks.

"With us, one thing leads to another," Shelton said. "You want a new light switch? To do that, we have to take down the walls. But the walls will leave a mark on the floor, so we will have to change the floor."

Mindel agreed, adding: "The idea of cutting off the design process at a certain point seems foreign to us. An environment is always the sum of its parts, including lighting, furniture and decorative objects."

To open up a space, Shelton, Mindel may frame the view of another room with an interior window. They may add light and interest by designing floors with glass-brick areas.

A Shelton, Mindel rug with dark squares might mirror their design of a coffered ceiling above. Or, a parquet floor in a dining room will echo the wood inlay of the table.

The pair custom-design furnishings for specific projects and they have created their own line of clean-lined architectural furniture, as well as rugs and upholstered pieces.

Architecture, however, remains their first love. "Our clients run the gamut from 20-year-olds to 70-year-olds who are interested in exciting design," Mindel said.

Like other good architects, they keep foremost in mind the needs of the people who live in a house. "Our clients run the gamut from 20-year-olds to 70-year-olds who are interested in exciting design," Mindel said.

"Entirely, but it is our best fantasy of them. When we are designing a space for someone, it's as if we were making a movie about him, and we cast the best possible actor in the role."

The architects like to bring the outdoors inside, maximizing natural light. A family living in a Colonial house in Short Hills, N.J., asked for a second, more casual living room. They also wanted a tower to give them a view of nearby cliffs.

The architects built a two-story tower with an airy tree house feel. The space has three prominent windows to bring in light from all sides. Seen from the outside, the windows become architectural "picture frames," offering views of the interior.

The proposed site of another house meant the front would receive southern light while the back would be dark.

To bring light to the whole house, Shelton, Mindel made generous use of glass walls, with a steel-framed skylit corridor running the length of the house. For privacy they built freestanding redwood walls a few feet away from the house itself.

"Here," Mindel told Elaine Louise in House Beautiful, "the structure really is the ornament."

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FOCUS/Hobbies



English gold coin is super gem

One of the super gems in the September auction sale by Bowers and Merena was a lot of 15 pieces of proof, headed by the most beautiful of all English gold coins. . . . and the Lion.

The pre-sale estimate was \$20,000 to \$30,000 and the final roll-over with the buyer's bump of 10 percent, came to \$35,000. The set was made in 1839 to honor Victoria who became queen in 1837. Encircling the bust on the obverse are the words "VICTORIA S.G. BRITANNIARUM REGINA F.D."

This profile of the youthful queen inspired some perverted rhetoric at the time: "The graceful arrangement, character, and expression of the whole bust, its breadth and softness, the perfect youth, yet sweetly designed womanhood, of the features; the exquisite delicacy of the line connecting the cheek and neck; and the surrounding beauty of the lower part of the face and lip, strike us as a combination of excellence where all the truth of nature is displayed in the perfection of Art."

Garlic can be used as a medicine

By Allan Leventhal

I still have clients who tell me about the wonders that garlic has accomplished for their dogs. My first reaction used to be to scoff, but the numbers impress me and have made me feel there may be something to it after all.

Garlic had been used in human medicine by the ancients. In 1850 B.C., the Egyptians recorded 22 different ways they used it as medicine. For awhile it was considered a cure-all (some people still regard it this way) and was used as an aphrodisiac or to cure sexual ills.

Over the years, before the advent of modern medicine that started about 50 years ago, garlic was utilized for toothaches, digestive upsets, headaches, ear aches, among others. In World War II, before the ready availability of sulfas and penicillin, the Russians employed a garlic extract for wounds called salicine. It

GOLD COIN — This gold coin was made in 1839 to honor Queen Victoria. It is considered one of the most beautiful of all English gold coins.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

The real stizzle belongs to Una (Truth), and her guardian lion as they search for her beloved St. George. (From Edmund Spenser's "Faerie Queen" of 1590).

At the upper edge the coin it reads: "DIRIGE DEUS CRESSUS MEOS." (God directs my steps). Below the figures the date, 1839, is ramblled out in those pesky Roman numerals. Then at the very bottom, in microscopic lettering: "W.WYON R.A." — the so-called pre-eminent and unsurpassed designer of English coinage.

Only 300 of these sets were struck, each with fanning, halpenny, Maundy penny, crown and so forth, all in proof.

In addition there were 100 singles

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

Pet Forum

okay if a client wishes to use garlic for his pet.

I'm not becoming a garlic pusher. There are many new preparations that are excellent for use in many of the above situations but all the old medical stories can't be old wives tales.

HALLOWEEN AND DOGS — Dogs really have no place in trick or treating. Only the most leathargic, steady pooch can be treated not to become overexcited by the ghosts and goblins and perhaps hit. Dogs should be kept indoors and away from front doors where little costumed trick or treaters may startle them and cause an over-reaction.

Secondly, Halloween candy and goodies shouldn't be fed to pets. Each Nov. 1st we see dogs with digestive problems due to sharing treats.

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

Photography

Photography is a way of life

By Sandy Colton
The Associated Press

My professional life in photography began in 1949 on Guam, where I was working as a writer-editor of a base newspaper. One of my biggest problems was getting a base photographer to shoot pictures to illustrate the stories we wrote.

When I complained to have a good, used Speed Graphic camera kit for sale. He offered to teach me how to use it, process the film and make prints, and offered use of the base photo lab.

Until then, the Stripes had no photographers of their own and relied on various military photographers. The result was frequently missed deadlines.

My job title became that of chief photographer, and my writing duties practically ceased. I designed and built the lab, hired lab technicians and a staff of military and local photographers, bought equipment and began training. It was a job in which the teacher learned more than the students, as I learned from their mistakes as well as my own.

To photographers based away from Tokyo I would send back contact sheets from their processed film, marked with greater precision a picture, how they might have better composed a picture, plus a written critique with suggestions on how they might have improved the shots.

In Tokyo, I would clip especially sanitizing photos from such magazines as Life and Look and ask the photographers to try to duplicate the techniques used, and when we film and developing techniques, and when we found something interesting, I would spread the word to the rest of the staff in various parts of Asia and the South Pacific.

The Tokyo Press Club attracted many famous photographers traveling through the country. I was able to talk many into taking a travel magazine; luminaries included Bill Klein, in town from Paris and Bob Landy and Eliot Elisofon of Life. Many of them were also kind enough to take the time to talk with the staff.

With the photo editors for the Associated Press and United Press International in Tokyo, we were able to set up the first international chapter of the National Press Photographers' Association, with NPPA instructions slide shows.

Secondly, Halloween candy and goodies shouldn't be fed to pets. Each Nov. 1st we see dogs with digestive problems due to sharing treats.

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

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OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1-3 pm
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In like new condition. Custom kitchen. First floor laundry, new carpet, Swedish fireplace, central air conditioning. A pleasure to show. Dir. Vernon Street to Scott Drive. First house on left.

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166 Boston Turnpike
Bolton, CT 06043
646-8353

FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK

MANCHESTER \$198,900
Lovely 1 owner vinyl sided Ranch in HIGHLAND PARK SCHOOL DISTRICT. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, enclosed sun porch, rec room, central air and vacuum, beautiful yard and more! Call for details!

MANCHESTER \$194,900
You won't want to miss this immaculate energy efficient 3 bedroom home with FANTASTIC master bedroom suite with jacuzzi, solarium, huge enclosed rear porch on 3/4 acre lot. Many more uses! Call for details!

MANCHESTER \$152,900
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21 HOMES FOR SALE

SELLING Post-Brand new single family 1,800 square foot, 7 room Contemporary Town houses on your own lot with 2 car garage. Gas heat. \$22,900 second mortgage. Cathedral ceilings and balcony overlooking beautiful family room with fireplace, full basements, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, oven, range, dishwasher, hood disposal, 3 bedrooms, (two Cathedral ceilings) 1 1/2 baths, walk-in wall carpeting, tiled floor, Oak cabinets, gas heat, slider to front deck, slider to front patio and garage. There are single family homes, not condominiums, and there are, of course, no association fees. Refuse to be a member, owning your own home also allows you and your family the comfort, security and privacy or owning today for complete details on these magnificent and beautiful homes. This is an excellent opportunity for first time buyers and sold out. Phase II is remaining. \$320,000 second mortgage 8% APR with deferred monthly payments for 20 years amortization schedule. Ballooned in 10 years. No prepayment penalties. Rothman and Rothman, 646-4144.

BOLTON Owner financing. Price drastically reduced on this brand new 8 room Contemporary in Birch Mountain area. Features include: formal dining room, family room with fireplace and wet bar, hardwood floors, and much more. Builder will also take over the remaining \$320,000 second mortgage 8% APR with deferred monthly payments for 20 years amortization schedule. Ballooned in 10 years. No prepayment penalties. Rothman and Rothman, 646-4144.

GET Your Foot In The Door. Terrific starter home on High Street, Manchester. 4 plus room Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, modern bath, sunroom, maintenance free vinyl siding with window awnings, 1 car garage plus a storage shed. Affordable, priced at \$136,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1-3 pm
290 Scott Drive
MANCHESTER
In like new condition. Custom kitchen. First floor laundry, new carpet, Swedish fireplace, central air conditioning. A pleasure to show. Dir. Vernon Street to Scott Drive. First house on left.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

HERE We Go Again. The price of this Ansold Colonial on Timber Trail, Manchester, has again been reduced. Now offered at \$204,900. Features include: 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, private treed lot with storage house, 2 car garage. Martin School. Immediate occupancy. Real Estate, 647-8400.

THE Time is Right. Interest rates are reasonable and the sellers of this super 4 room 2 1/2 bath on Hilltop Drive in Manchester are looking for a quick sale. 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, full basement with wet bar, walk-out to rear yard. Buckley School, \$146,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

142 Lamplighter Drive. Move right into this 4 bedroom Colonial with contemporary floor plan, first floor family room, beautifully finished basement, and laundry, a over-sized deck overlooking beautiful wooded lot with storage house, 2 car garage. Great buy! Estlin Realty, 647-8995.

5 WINDSOR New listing off Ellington Road, 2 1/2 years old, 10 rooms, contemporary, family room with sky lights, sunken living room, heated sun room, 4 1/2 bedrooms, deluxe kitchen, 3 baths, central air, and much more. U & R Realty, 643-2892.

VICTORIAN Salsador. Superior. Decorated 6 room historic Victorian. Lots of charming features. Home has been updated for easy living. Offered in the \$129,900 East of the River. 647-1419.

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22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

STEAL MY CONDO! Priced below market. 2 bed down. Flexible terms. 2 bedrooms, Pool, Excellent condition. In media lot. Occupancy. RENT TO OWN. Occupancy. Call 617-344-0455

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE
G L A S T O N B U R Y. 1 acre home site in quiet country setting. Features underground utility, with city sewer and city gas. U & R Realty, 643-2892.

24 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
Quiet, 5 rooms, 3rd floor. Heat appliances. Reliable mature adults. References, security, lease. No pets. 647-1221 or 646-6113.

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31 ROOMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Call after 5 p.m. 643-6681. Contact Corale.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
118 Main Street, 3 room apartment including heat hot water, \$500 per month. Security, No pets. 646-2426, 5am-5pm weekdays.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
Quiet, 5 rooms, 3rd floor. Heat appliances. Reliable mature adults. References, security, lease. No pets. 647-1221 or 646-6113.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

VERY nice 6 rooms, new kitchen, garage. No pets. With heat, \$875 per month. 644-6555.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
Quiet, 5 rooms, 3rd floor. Heat appliances. Reliable mature adults. References, security, lease. No pets. 647-1221 or 646-6113.

34 HOMES FOR RENT
MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom flat, 2nd floor, air conditioner. Fully appointed kitchen, cellar storage, garage. No pets. \$600 per month plus utilities plus deposit. 649-5078 after 7pm.

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35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT
OFFICE - 3 room, 900 sq. ft. on Spruce Street. Lease, parking, \$700/month. 643-9712.

36 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
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38 ROOMMATES WANTED
DEPENDABLE Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in Manchester. (Over 25 preferred) \$3.00 monthly plus half utilities. Call 649-4822.

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39 FLOORING
New and Old Floors
Natural & Stained Floors
John Verellis - 6

SPORTS

Larry Bird says he's fit and ready to go

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Get excited. Get your tickets. Get a look at who's playing basketball again.

Bird is back. If you're an opponent, get just a little bit scared. And if you're the Boston Celtics, get off the NBA's pile of mediocrity and get your sights set on another title run.

"I feel good," Larry Bird said, "and when I feel good, I'm usually going to play good."

Like Streisand with a sore throat, the show couldn't go on for Bird with two bad heels that throbbed with ever stride. The superstar who hates to lose finally admitted defeat and gave in to the pain just six games into last season.

THE NBA LOST ONE of its top gate attractions and the Celtics lost more games than they had in any of the previous nine seasons. They also lost respect. Teams no longer viewed them as invincible invaders.

Boston was 10-31 on the road and its 40 losses for the season were five more than its combined total in its last two title years, 1984 and 1986.

Next Friday night, 353 days after Bird's last regular-season game, the Celtics begin their season at home against Milwaukee. Barring a late setback, he'll be starting.

"It's going to take time," he said, but "I feel like I'm going to make it."

If he does, the Celtics also should. Last season, opponents laid off Boston's outside shooters and double-teamed inside threats Robert Parish and Kevin McHale. They can't do that now that Bird is one of those outside shooters. And his creative passes should set up easy baskets.

"If we play well, there's no question we can win a title," he said.

BIRD HAS SHOWN progress with each pre-season test.

Through the first six games, he averaged 30 minutes, 16.8 points, 6.7 rebounds, 4.7 assists, 2 steals and 1 block. He's not happy, though, with the 3.8 turnover average.

The Celtics beat Houston 119-101 Wednesday night and improved their exhibition record to 6-0. Bird played 27 minutes, scored 18 points and led the Celtics with 8 rebounds. He made 7 of 9 shots, his best shooting performance to that point.

He got a high-decibel welcome when he was introduced before the game, his first at Boston Garden since last Nov. 11. "I wanted for this game for a long, long

time," Bird said. "I'm still trying to work myself into shape but I'm feeling better and better out there."

Flashback to last Nov. 15, when he felt, and played, much differently. In an ugly 84-65 win over hapless Miami, he played just 16 minutes and scored just 6 points before the pain became too much. Four days later bone spurs that had been irritating his Achilles' tendons for a long time were removed.

HIS RECOVERY TOOK longer than anticipated. He practiced a few times with his heels held him back. He missed all 79 post-operation games, three of them in the playoffs.

But Bird felt well enough to attend the Celtics' summer camp for rookies and free agents. He went because he was eager to see how he would handle full-tilt workouts.

On the night of July 29, a few minutes into his first scrimmage, he crashed to the floor and spirits sank. He fractured a bone in his back. The initial estimate was he would be sidelined four to six weeks, and coach Jimmy Rodgers, usually dispassionate, was shaken.

Then there was some good news for a change. The injury was less serious than originally thought and Bird was practicing with the team two days later.

When healthy, Bird, with his fierce determination, blind passes, unique shots and clutch plays was one of the NBA's best and most entertaining players.

"He's an enjoyable player to watch," Rodgers said. "When you see him out there, it's a thing to behold."

ALL THAT IS coming back, although Bird admits that his timing, defense and decision-making aren't what they were. Philadelphia's Charles Barkley isn't sure Bird can ascend to his usual level.

"I don't think a guy can sit out almost a whole year and come back where he was," Barkley said. "But if anyone can do it, he might be able to because he's not a regular player."

After nearly a year of frustration — Rodgers calls him "a caged tiger" — Bird is confident he can come back all the way.

"There's never been any doubts in my mind. There's always been doubts in other people's minds, but I always overcame them," Bird said. "I came from high school to college to the pros where they never thought I was going to make it and here I am again, going into my 10th year."

He's not counting last year, the lost year.

"When you don't have Larry Bird around, you don't have the excitement... the competitiveness... the 'Scare!' Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers said



The Associated Press

READY TO GO — Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics, who missed most of last year with ankle problems, is having a good pre-season start. Bird said he's ready to get the season started.

in the foreword to a just-published Bird autobiography. "Larry always has you on the edge of your seat, wondering what he'll do next."

What WILL he do next? Will he be able to run up and down the court for 35 minutes, night after night?

WILL HE STILL DAZZLE fans and befuddle foes with his superior skills. Will he last more than six regular-season games?

The Celtics are taking his return in stride. There is no special air of excitement as they hustle through practices. The mood is serious, and Rodgers is unusually demanding as he tries to blend nine players who have never been in a Boston pre-season camp with the six who have.

Bird runs hard and doesn't avoid crowds under the basket.

"I feel like I'm learning basketball all over again," he said after the second pre-season game.

But after the fifth game, Parish said, "he's getting back to the way he was before the injury. He's not as hesitant to drive to the basket."

REGGIE LEWIS, WHO blossomed as Bird's replacement last season despite being closely guarded, expects to benefit this season as well.

"He's going to be double-teamed so I'll get a lot of shots," said Lewis, who is switching to shooting guard. "All I have to do is just find the open spot and he'll give me the ball."

Tagliabue will allow Rozelle to finally retire

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Paul Tagliabue, the new NFL commissioner, will officially take office Nov. 5, allowing Pete Rozelle to move west to his retirement home in San Diego after 238 days waiting for his successor to be named.

"We decided that as of midnight, Nov. 4, I'll officially become commissioner," Tagliabue said during a nationwide conference call with football writers from his Washington law office. "Pete will be a free man, heading for California."

Tagliabue spent his first day as commissioner-elect listening "to the phone ringing off the hook." Then he took time out to emphasize that his first priority will be an attempt to end the labor impasse with the players union.

One of the calls was from former President Reagan, who telephoned from Japan with congratulations and, characteristically, told him "to win one for the Gipper."

Tagliabue said Reagan even gave him some political advice following the four-month battle among NFL owners that finally led to Tagliabue's election.

"He said to let bygones be bygones and get on with my work," the new commissioner said.

Most of the conference call covered the same ground. Tagliabue covered in Cleveland, at his initial news conference as commissioner.

He said his top priority was a new labor agreement and the new television contract to replace the one that expires after this season. As Rozelle has emphasized, Tagliabue said that there will be no expansion until after labor peace.

He also went out of his way to praise Al Davis and the Los Angeles Raiders for

hiring Art Shell as the NFL's first black coach and said he wanted to expand that by encouraging minorities to seek to become franchise owners.

"We want more Art Shells in this league," he said.

Tagliabue approaches the labor negotiations with considerable knowledge on the subject.

He has worked closely with the NFL Management Council and was the lead attorney for the NFL in the antitrust suit filed by the union after its unsuccessful 24-day strike in 1987. He is also one of the architects of "Plan B," the modified plan for free agency that took effect this season.

He said that he had called Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Union, but hadn't been able to reach him immediately.

But he added that his first priority would be to discuss the issues with the Management Council members in hopes that they could come up with a plan that would allow the dispute to be settled out of court. Both sides are still waiting for a ruling by a Minnesota appeals court that could pave the way either for settlement or trial in late winter or early spring.

He also indicated he wanted to emulate another attorney who became commissioner, the NBA's David Stern, in seeking an end to the labor dispute.

"I want to sit down with our people then with their people," Tagliabue said, referring to the Management Council and the union.

"David Stern made it his first priority. I think a trial can be avoided, as it was in basketball. Maybe there can be intensive talks that can produce an agreement for next year."



The Associated Press

NEW NFL COMMISSIONER — Now NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue answers questions following the league meeting in Cleveland Thursday night where he was named to succeed Pete Rozelle.

Bears, Rams on collision course at Soldier Field

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Rams and Chicago Bears started the NFL season like express trains traveling at breakaway speed. Now, the two have slowed considerably and shifted to the local track.

They also are on a collision course, bumping into each other at Chicago's Soldier Field on Sunday.

The Rams electrified opponents with a high-powered offense, sparked by the Jim Everett to Henry Ellard passing combination, and a tenacious defense in winning their first five games.

The Bears pulled the throttle on their rivals with a revamped defense, spearheaded by Dan Hampton and Richard Dent, and won their first four games.

Now, both teams are chugging along. The Everett-to-Ellard combo still is clicking, but the defense has stalled, and the Rams have lost their last two games. The Bears have been without Hampton and Dent, both injured, and have lost three in a row for the first time since 1981.

The losing streaks have sent both teams tumbling from first place in their divisions, with the Rams (5-2) trailing the San Francisco 49ers (6-1) by one game in the NFC West, and the Bears (4-3) one game behind the Minnesota Vikings (5-2) in the NFC Central.

In other Sunday games, it will be San Francisco at the New York Jets, Philadelphia at Denver, Miami at Buffalo, Houston at Cleveland, Tampa Bay at Cincinnati, Washington at the Los Angeles Raiders, San Diego at Seattle, Atlanta at New Orleans, Detroit vs. Green Bay at Indianapolis, and Phoenix at Dallas.

Minnesota plays at the New York Giants on Monday night, completing the first half of the season. The lack of defense was the Bears' main problem in their first two losses. With Hampton and Dent sidelined,

NFL Roundup

They lost their pass rush. In a 27-7 loss to Cleveland on Monday night, the defense played well enough for Coach Mike Ditka to say, "I was encouraged," and the offensive line went into collapse.

"We played four emotional games and we weren't supposed to beat Cincinnati, Minnesota and Philadelphia," Ditka said. "We did what we had to do to win. Then, Tampa Bay shocked us. The next week against Houston,

we had the game won but gave it away, and the other night against Cleveland, we got beat."

The Philadelphia-Denver game matches two of the league's strongest teams — and two of its best quarterbacks, Randall Cunningham of the Eagles and John Elway of the Broncos.

The Broncos (6-1) have a commanding three-game lead in the AFC West, while the Eagles (5-2) are only a game in back of the Giants (6-1) in the NFC East.

Comparisons of the two quarterbacks have been frequent in the past week.

crucial stretch for their chances of catching Buffalo for the division title.

"In my opinion," Meyer said, "we'll have to go 4-0 if we are to win the division. If we want to make something of it, we have to be very strong these next four weeks."

The Patriots, 2-5 after losses in five of their past six games, have been severely hurt by injuries, with as many as five starters out of the lineup. A quarterback shuffle has put Tony Eason and Doug Flutie, who started three games apiece, on their past five games, come into Sunday's game with a 4-3 record. It will be the first of four straight games against AFC East rivals, a

He could get the start on Sunday when the Colts take on the New England Patriots, but he doesn't want to take any chances this time. "It's day to day," he said of the

Dickerson is doubtful for Patriots

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eric Dickerson, frustrated to the point he was dropping hints of retirement, got the big game he needed to snap a month-long slump, but he may have run two yards too many.

Slowed by a sore hamstring for four weeks, Dickerson rushed for 152 yards in the Indianapolis Colts' 23-12 victory at Cincinnati a week ago. Just before he crossed the goal line on his final carry, a 21-yard touchdown run, he pulled the muscle again.

He could get the start on Sunday when the Colts take on the New England Patriots, but he doesn't want to take any chances this time. "It's day to day," he said of the

tonder right hamstring. "If it's like it was in New York (four weeks ago), I won't play. I'll take the week off and rest it."

Dickerson, second in the AFC with 633 rushing yards, did not run on Monday. Tuesday was the team's regular day off, and he did not practice on Wednesday.

"He still has a slight pull. The doctors have prescribed rest, and we expect he will be as healthy as you can be Sunday," said Coach Ron Meyer.

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In Brief . . .

Weekend scholastic slate

East Catholic (0-6) hosts Northwest Catholic (0-6) in non-conference football action this morning at 10:30 at Carlin Memorial Field. Manchester High (1-5) will entertain Enfield (6-0) in a CCC East contest this afternoon at 1:30 at Memorial Field.

In cross country action, the East Catholic and Manchester High boys' and girls' cross country teams will compete in the state class championships at Wickham Park today. The Manchester girls will kick off the program in the LL race at 9:30 a.m. while the boys will follow in the MM race at 11:30 a.m. followed by the compete in the MM race at noon.

In boys soccer action, East Catholic (1-10-1) will travel to West Haven to meet Notre Dame in an All Connecticut Conference match at 10 a.m. while Bolton High hosts Rocky Hill today at 2 p.m. in makeup action. Also on tap is the Bolton High at Bacon Academy girls' game in Colchester, also at 2 p.m.

Midget football playoffs set

The Manchester Midget Football League will begin its playoffs Sunday afternoon at 1 when the Giants (4-2) meet the Eagles (0-6) in the opener. The Jets (2-3-1) will then face the Chargers (0-6-1) in the nightcap. Before the first game, there will be a flag football game between the Manchester Police and midget football players.

UConn gridders at Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. — The University of Connecticut football team will play at Richmond University today at 1 in a Yankee Conference meeting. UConn is 3-2 in the conference and 4-3 overall. The Spiders are 0-5 and 1-6. UConn defeated Richmond last year, 35-12.

UConn hosts Alabama A&M

STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's soccer team (9-4-5) will host Alabama A&M on Sunday afternoon at 1 at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium. UConn is coming off a 4-0 win at Brown Wednesday night.

Valvano says he won't quit

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Jim Valvano says he will not resign as basketball coach at North Carolina State because he is not responsible for the wrongdoing discovered in the program.

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POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Peace Corps, the great 3-year-old filly trotter, played the star, as expected, in the Breeders Crown races Friday night at Pompano Park.

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Jazz end Celtics' streak

CINCINNATI (AP) — Thurl Bailey scored seven fourth-quarter points to lead the Utah Jazz to a 94-92 victory over the Boston Celtics Friday night and snap the Celtics' 11-game victory streak after six straight wins.

Mahorn deals to the 76ers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rick Mahorn, the Minnesota Timberwolves' top pick in the NBA expansion draft, was traded Friday to the Philadelphia 76ers for a first-round draft pick in 1990 and second-round picks the next two years.

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Ranked teams face challenges this weekend

By The Associated Press

It's not even November, and college football's national championship might already be on the line Saturday. Five of the six unbeaten Top Ten teams meet opponents that are either ranked or have been ranked this season.

No. 1 Notre Dame (7-0) meets seventh-ranked Pittsburgh, which also comes into the game unbeaten with one tie in six games. The Irish have won 18 in a row.

"We do not match up very well against Pitt, particularly the last couple weeks when we've given up about three 300-yard games in a row," Irish coach Lou Holtz said.

After a week off, No. 2 Miami (6-0) faces No. 9 Florida State (5-2) and the Hurricanes might actually be underdogs at Tallahassee, Fla. The Seminoles were one-point favorites most of the week.

No. 3 Colorado (7-0) meets Oklahoma, which fell to 25th after losing to Texas two weeks ago, then dropped out of the poll — for the first time since 1983 — after struggling to a 43-40 victory over Iowa State.

This week, it's Nebraska's turn to play Iowa State. The fourth-ranked Cornhuskers are 7-0. Also, No. 6 Alabama (6-0) meets No. 14 Penn State (5-1).

The other Top Ten games have Indiana at No. 5 Michigan, Wisconsin at No. 8 Illinois, and Stanford at No. 10 Southern Cal.

Elsewhere, it's No. 11 Tennessee at Louisiana State, No. 12 Houston vs. No. 13 Arkansas at Little Rock, No. 15 West Virginia at Boston College, Mississippi State at No. 16 Auburn, Pacific at No. 17 Arizona, No. 18 Brigham Young at Hawaii, No. 20 North Carolina State at No. 25 South Carolina, No. 21 Texas A&M at Rice, Wake Forest at No. 22 Clemson, and No. 23 Washington St. at Arizona State.

While Notre Dame has been grinding it out on the ground, producing 22 rushing

NCAA Football

touchdowns, Pitt has taken to the air. Alex Van Pelt averages 235 yards per game passing, and lately, the Irish have been susceptible.

The Irish allowed more than 30 passing yards against Southern Cal and Air Force, three times since 1979. The Seminoles are led by fifth-year senior quarterback Peter Tom Willis, who has thrown for 1,832 yards and eight touchdowns this season.

"He's a very accurate thrower with a good arm," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said. "He's a very, very mature quarterback with a tremendous perception of what they're doing offensively."

Of course, Erickson has a pretty good quarterback of his own, and he's got some added incentive. Freshman Gino Torretta probably needs a victory to keep his starting job. Craig Erickson, Miami's regular QB, is supposed to be back from an injury soon.

"I'll be can perform well against FSU, then we'll know he can get the job done against anybody," Coach Erickson said. "Against Iowa State, Oklahoma gave up a school-record 609 yards offense, and that's what cost the Sooners a spot in the rankings. Against Colorado, it could cost them another loss."

"I know what kind of players we have," Sooners coach Gary Gibbs said. "I know what kind of people play on a defensive unit. I know what kind of character they have, what kind of competitors they are."

Colorado's leading rusher, Eric Bientemy, still is sidelined with a frac-



TOUCHDOWN! — Notre Dame's Ricky Waters (12) is in the end zone against USC last weekend. The No. 1 Fighting Irish will put their unbeaten mark on the line today against No. 7 ranked Pittsburgh.

tured fibula in his right leg, but he's been given permission to go to Norman, Okla., for the game, even though it's usually against Colorado's rules to allow injured players to travel with the team.

"Eric is such a special kid, he's such an integral part of the morale and the fabric of the squad," Buffaloes coach Bill McCartney said. "For him, I would break the rule."

BC faces a 'Major' test against West Virginia

By The Associated Press

Sometimes teams have to go to great lengths to get what they want.

Struggling Boston College has a very long way to go to knock off 15th-ranked West Virginia, and Villanova is going all the way to Italy to keep its Yankee Conference title hopes alive.

Pennsylvania's Bryan Keys and Yale's Darin Kehler have covered a lot of ground as two of the Ivy League's top rushers. Their undefeated teams meet Saturday in a game with championship implications.

The highlight of Saturday's New England college football schedule is the appearance of star quarterback Major Harris and West Virginia, who won last year's game 59-19, the most points ever scored against Boston College.

The Eagles, 1-5, have lost four of their games by a total of 14 points. The Mountaineers, 5-1-1, should win by a more comfortable margin behind Harris, who is third in the nation in Division I-A passing efficiency. "We are looking at a major challenge," Boston College coach Jack Bicknell said. "In the game we played at Morgantown (W. Va.) last year, he was the single most dominating player any one of my teams has ever played against."

Harris threw for 297 yards and three touchdowns and ran for 72 yards and two touchdowns as the Mountaineers gained a season high 575 yards. West Virginia coach Don Nehlen, though, claims to be worried about

Boston College's experienced defense this year. "I know their record's not very good, but if you look at that team closely, it's a kind of scary," he said. "We might as well stay home if our team thinks they're going to play a 1-5 team."

While Harris has thrown for 1,285 yards and run for 425 yards, Boston College has had quarterback problems. Mark Kampahut was benched after West Virginia lost their first four games and Willie Hicks has been inconsistent as his replacement.

The Eagles might have had some hope after West Virginia lost their first four games and Willie Hicks has been inconsistent as his replacement.

Villanova, winner of its last four games, meets Rhode Island, loser of its last three in Milan in the first U.S. college football game in Italy. At 3-1, Villanova is tied with Boston University for second place in the Yankee Conference. Maine leads at 6-0 but, with two league games left, can be caught.

Villanova, 5-2 overall, is led by quarterback Kirk Schulz, who has thrown for 1,479 yards and 12 touchdowns. But the Wildcats, who have allowed 406.6 yards per game, might be vulnerable against Rhode Island, 1-4 in the conference and 2-5 overall.

One week before a possible showdown with Maine, Boston University visits New Hampshire, 2-2 and 4-2, on Saturday. Boston University has won three of its last four games, while New Hampshire, led by quarterback Mark Carr and halfback Norm Ford, is on a four-game winning

streak. "It's certainly a crucial stretch, but we have to worry about getting past New Hampshire before we can think about playing Maine," Terrier coach Chris Palmer said.

In other Yankee games, Maine is at Delaware, 3-2 and 4-3, and Connecticut, 2-2 and 4-3, visits Richmond, 0-5 and 1-6. Massachusetts plays a non-conference game at Northeastern.

Princeton and Yale lead the Ivy League at 3-0, while Pennsylvania is 2-0 and Harvard is 2-1. On Saturday, Princeton visits Harvard and Penn goes to Yale.

"All of us," Princeton coach Steve Tuschek said, "are getting into that final stretch. We're all there in a pack, and many of us have to play each other in the final four weeks."

Princeton career rushing leader Judd Garrett has averaged 134.5 yards on the ground per game, while Harvard has had trouble against the run. It has allowed 233 rushing yards per game.

Yale and Penn both will have their hands full trying to stop the run Saturday. Penn's Keys leads the NCAA Division I-AA with 171.8 rushing yards per game. Yale's Kehler, a quarterback running the wishbone offense, is averaging 101 rushing yards.

Dartmouth is at Cornell in the other league game. In non-conference action, Brown visits Holy Cross and Columbia is home against Bucknell.

World Series

From Page 1

When Bill Bathe hit a three-run homer in his first World Series at-bat in the bottom of the ninth, it set a record for most homers — seven — in a series game. Teams had combined for six in three previous games, the last in Game 6 of the Cincinnati-Boston series in 1975, the game that Carlton Fisk won with a 12th-inning homer.

Oakland's five homers matched the mark set by Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and the New York Yankees in 1928. Oakland has outscored the Giants 8-2 in the series. San Francisco hit 141 home runs during the regular season while the Athletics, baseball's winningest team, hit 127.

After Bathe's homer, a bank of lights in right-center went out, as well as portions of light banks in other locations around Candlestick Park. As the lights darkened, fans who had come to the park carrying flashlights, just in case, flicked them on and off.

Bathe's homer cut the A's lead to 13-6. After Candy Maldonado struck out, Donald Nixon singled and Greg Litton doubled him home.

The hitters did just fine all evening and so did the fielders. Only the Giants pitchers had trouble as the layoff did not seem to diminish the quality of play. There were three errors, all by the Giants, but also several nice plays on both sides.

There were no tremors this time, although the scoreboard did post instructions on what to do in case of an aftershock. There was, however, almost a rumble in the first inning.

With one out and one on, Garretts threw high-and-tight to Canseco. Garretts then came back with a 91 mph fastball even closer to Canseco's head, and the 6-foot-5 slugger took a couple of steps toward the mound.

Kennedy, the catcher, tried to intervene and instead got shoved by Canseco as players from both dugouts started onto the field. The umpires quickly restored order, and Canseco followed with a single.

Garretts, the NL earned run average champion at 2.28, lasted just 3 1/3 innings and gave up four runs on six hits. In the opener, he was tagged for five runs on seven hits in four innings.

Canseco had been approaching the series record for the longest slump, 0-for-31 by Detroit's Marvin Owen in the 1930s. Owen is now 83 and lives in nearby Santa Clara.

Henderson, a possession hero wherever he goes, put Oakland ahead 2-0 with a double off the top of the right-field fence. The ball got caught in the wind and seemed to fool Pat Sheridan, who was making his first start in the series.

Henderson homered to open the fourth, giving him six homers in 97 postseason at-bats, and Phillips' one-out blow finished Garretts.

Reliever Kelly Downs put himself in trouble by walking Rickey Henderson and Lansford to start the fifth. After two close pickoff plays on Henderson at second base, Canseco hit a line drive over the left-center field fence and made sure he tipped his cap to the boating fans.

Henderson stole two bases, giving him a postseason record 11, breaking Davey Lopes' mark of 10. Henderson also has drawn eight leadoff walks in the postseason, scoring after six of them.

The Athletics scored four times in the eighth. Lansford and Terry Steinbach singled home runs. McGwire had an RBI grounder and another run scored on left fielder Kevin Mitchell's error.

Bathe, who connected off Gene Nelson, became the 21st player to homer in his first World Series at-bat.

Williams, who led all playoff performers with nine RBIs, homered in the second. He topped all major leaguers with 18 home runs after Aug. 1.

Williams, usually a third baseman, was shifted to shortstop as Giants manager Roger Craig tried to get more offense. Williams, replacing Jose Uribe, did the job.

Before the game, the World Series paid tribute to those who did big jobs in the wake of the earthquake. Twelve people, representing all areas of the recovery effort, simultaneously threw out first balls to six Giants and six Athletics.



PUCK BATTLE — Hartford's Ron Francis (10) battles Quebec's Peter Stastny during Wednesday night's game at the Civic Center. The Whalers, who've won two straight including a 7-3 win Thursday over New Jersey, are in action tonight at 7:05 at the Boston Garden against the Boston Bruins.

Rangers rally to tie Islanders

NHL Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie defenseman Miloslav Horava scored with 5:34 left as the New York Rangers made a three-goal comeback in the third period to tie the New York Islanders 5-5 in the NHL Friday night.

The Islanders, with the help of ex-New York Ranger Don Maloney's two assists, had taken a 5-2 lead into the third period before the Islanders came back on goals by Carey Wilson, Tomas Sandstrom and Horava, who was only playing because Mark Hardy was injured.

The Rangers had pulled goaltender John Vanbiesbroeck after the second period and replaced him with Mike Richter, who held off the Islanders while his teammates were making their comeback against goaltender Mark Fitzpatrick.

Wilson scored on the power play with a 25-foot backhander at 1:38 and Sandstrom cut the Islanders' lead to 5-4 with a backhander from the side of the net at 2:30.

Then at the 14:26 mark, Horava, a Czechoslovakian import, picked up the puck at the Ranger blue line and skated around several Islanders before beating Fitzpatrick for the

winning goal.

With the tie, the Rangers extended their record to an NHL-best 7-1-3 and 4-0-3 at home.

The Rangers fell behind 3-0 at Maloney assisted on the game's first goal, by Alan Kerr. Maloney, playing his first game in Madison Square Garden as a visiting player, later assisted on a goal by Gilles Thibault as the Islanders 5-2 cushion.

Maloney, a big fan favorite in New York, played for the Rangers for a little more than 10 seasons before his trade to Hartford last season. He was cut by the Whalers and signed by the Islanders this year.

The Islanders went ahead at 5:41 of the first period when Maloney, standing near the crease, threw the puck across and it bounced into the net off Alan Kerr. Maloney drew cheers from the Garden crowd on the play.

Islander rookie Dave Chyzowski then blasted a 25-footer from the left

circle past Vanbiesbroeck at 9:11.

The Islanders made it 3-0 at 8:45 of the second period on a goal by Doug Crossman off a nice setup pass by Pat LaFontaine.

Thirteen seconds later, John Ogrudnick scored his eighth goal for the Rangers to cut the Islander lead to 3-1. Ogrudnick capped a 3-on-2 breakaway with a shot from the right circle.

Sabres 6, Maple Leafs 5: At Buffalo, N.Y., Pierre Turgeon scored at 2:30 of overtime as the Buffalo Sabres rallied for a 6-5 NHL win over the Toronto Maple Leafs Friday night.

Buffalo erased a three-goal, third-period deficit with two goals from Mike Peluso and a goal from Rick Vaive before Turgeon netted the game-winner.

Jeff Parker and Dave Snuggard had one goal apiece for Buffalo and Grant Ledyard added two assists.

Dave Reid, Daniel Maris, Dave Hannan, Keith Ferguson and Rob Ramage scored for Toronto.

The Maple Leafs beat Buffalo goaltender Darren Puppa with four of their first seven shots to take a 4-2 lead after the first period.

1989

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1989

High School Roundup

Manchester boys record an important win

ENFIELD — Facing another must-win situation in its quest for its second consecutive CCC East title, the Manchester High boys soccer team came away with a key 1-0 win over host Enfield High Friday afternoon.

Junior Jason Dietrich, after evading his midfield defender, skimmed a 20-yarder underneath Enfield goalie Rob Link at 23:21 of the first half for the match's only score. It was Dietrich's third goal of the season.

Coupled with first-place East Hartford's 2-2 tie with Rockville, the Indians have closed to within a half a game of the league leader, Manchester, which will travel to West Hartford to face Hill High Monday afternoon at 3, vs 8-2-2, in the league and 8-3-2 overall. East Hartford is 8-1-3. Manchester will be at East Hartford Wednesday night at 7.

Enfield fell to 6-4-1.

"I think it was a sloppy game," Manchester coach Bill McCarthy said. "There were a lot of hits and runs. They (Enfield) are tough up there. It's tough to win there."

"Our subs really came through for us," McCarthy said. "They really gave us a spark." McCarthy cited the outstanding play of Matt Belcher, who marked Enfield's dangerous forward Sean Mooney, Evan Milone, Matt Kohut, Dwayne Goldston and Emil Issavi.



Highland Photo/Manchester Herald

SAVE — Coventry High goalie Bob Johnson cradles the ball on the ground after making a save. Bolton High's Stefan Reicherstorfer is behind Johnson, while to the right are the Patriots' Jared Williams and Dave Lesta (20). Bolton won, 3-1.

MHS girls swim goes to 9-0

The Manchester High girls' swimming team clinched at least a tie for the CCC East Division title Friday afternoon with a 73-49 win over Enfield High at the Indians' pool.

The Indians are now 9-0 overall. They host cross-town East Catholic High Monday at 7 p.m. before finishing out their league season Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at East Hartford High. A win over the Hornets would give Manchester its second CCC East Division outright championship. The first was back in 1984.

Katelyn Lindstrom was a double winner for Manchester, securing the 50-yard free and 100-yard freestyle. Dani Brown took the 200 IM, Lauren Hickory the 100 butterfly, Kerri Lindland the diving, Sandy Brindamour the 500 free, Melissa Myers 100 backstroke and April Little the 100 freestyle.

Brown, Brindamour, Myers and Little are freshmen. Several individuals had personal best outings for the Indians, including: Andrea Bissonnette, Jen Rohman, Jen Karpe, Brindamour, Myers, Erica Ringbloom and Theresa Wolf-Laniewski.

Results:
200 freestyle relay: 1. MHS (Brindamour, Lindstrom, Gulikson, Myers) 2:24.2, 2. Enfield, 3. MHS
200 free: 1. Lupton (E) 2:28.8, 2. Hughes (M), 3. Cannon (M)
200 IM: 1. Brown (M) 2:42.2, 2. Karpe (M), 3. Earle (E)
100 free: 1. Lindstrom (M) 2:11.7, 2. Martin (M), 3. St. Martin (M)
100 butterfly: 1. Lindland (M) 2:47.4, 2. Ringbloom (M), 3. Hamquist (M)
100 backstroke: 1. Myers (M) 2:11.7, 2. Lupton (M), 3. Smith (E)
100 freestyle: 1. Little (M) 1:51.7, 2. Gulikson (M), 3. Pruski (E)
100 free: 1. Brindamour (M) 1:48.3, 2. Cook (M)
100 backstroke: 1. Myers (M) 1:54.2, 2. St. Martin (M), 3. Earle (E)
100 breast: 1. Lindstrom (M) 1:11.9, 2. Earle (E), 3. Lupton (E)
400 free relay: 1. MHS (Kerpe, Hickory, Wickard, Donomick) 4:45.8, 2. Enfield, 3. MHS

MHS girls soccer shutout winner

Pitching a shutout in the shots department, the unbeaten Manchester High girls' soccer team blanked Enfield High, 8-0, Friday afternoon in CCC East Division action at Memorial Field.

The Indians, 12-0 in the CCC East and 13-0 overall, had 28 shots against none for the Raiders. Enfield dips to 2-10 with the setback.

Manchester closes out its regular season next week with three interesting contests. The Indians visit East Hartford High on Monday in a division clash, then host Simsbury High on Wednesday at Memorial Field in a battle of two of the top teams in the state, and Manchester finishes the week in the game that will decide the CCC East championship on Thursday when it visits South Windsor High.

Kahya Cumberbatch had a three-goal hat trick, giving her 14 for the season, while Meg Bertz added two, giving

her nine for the campaign. Mary Moriarty, Patty Hombostel and Amy Mizoraz added one goal apiece for the Indians, who had a 5-0 halftime lead.

Jessica Marguez had three assists for Manchester while Julie Holmes played well up front for the Indians.

Coventry gains tourney berth

COVENTRY — On an emotional high after a big win the day before, the Coventry High girls' soccer team kept things going Friday with a 6-0 trouncing of Lyman Memorial in non-conference action.

The victory moves the Patriots to 7-5-2 for the season, assuring them of a state tournament berth. Lyman drops to 3-6-2 with the loss.

"We played pretty well," Coventry coach Chris D'Ambrosio said. "We were a little sluggish after yesterday's emotional win (but) what helped was the Lyman coach didn't play a couple of people for various (disciplinary) reasons."

Senior Johanna VanKruiningen had the first two Coventry goals at 17:39 and 37:18 of the first half. She later added a second-half tally for a hat trick, giving her 13 for the season. Robin Russell and Nicole Archambault each added her fifth goal of the year while Dawn Bellini put home her first tally of the campaign for the Patriots.

"The first half we outshot them 9-0. They hardly got the ball over midfield," D'Ambrosio said. "The second half we just wore them down. I kept subbing a lot of kids and I think we wore them down."

The starters got all of the goals but everyone got to play at least a half," D'Ambrosio added.

VanKruiningen and Russell had fine outings for Coventry, which is in action Monday at 3 p.m. at Ledyard High.

Coventry 6, Lyman Memorial 0

Scoring: C. VanKruiningen 3, Archambault, Russell, Bellini, Sever, C. Kira, Spivey, Dawn Bellini 5, M. Dawn Bellini 14

Rocky Hill overpowers Cheney

With three goals in each half, once-tied Rocky Hill High overpowered Cheney Tech, 6-1, Friday afternoon in CCC boys' soccer action at the Beavers' field.

The Terriers moved to 11-0-1 with the victory while the Techmen are now 2-10-1. Cheney's next game is Monday on the road in Colchester against Bacon Academy.

"We played, I thought, a pretty decent game against a very good team," Tech coach Frank Niederwerfer said. "This was the best team we've played I'd say. I think they're up their with Bolton."

Bolton was to host Rocky Hill today at 2 p.m. in a make-up clash.

Bill Hart, Bob Fournier and Bob Oulette had the Terrier goals in the first half. Maurizio Rositto, Manny Melones and Jim Hart had the other Rocky Hill goals.

Cheney averted the shutout with 16 minutes left as Nick Werfel, with an assist from Bob Goulet, put one home for the Beavers. It was Werfel's fourth goal of the year.

Rocky Hill outshot Cheney, 22-3.

Freshman Chris Daigle, in a reserve role, played flawlessly in goal. He didn't allow a Terrier score. Goulet, Werfel and freshman midfielder Justin Koblish also gave good accounts for Cheney.

Cheney Tech 1, Rocky Hill 6

Scoring: CT: Werfel, FH: B. Hart, Fournier, Oulette, Rositto, Melones, J. Hart

Mercy tops East Catholic girls

The first time the two All Connecticut Conference girls' soccer foes met on Sept. 25, Mercy High mauled East Catholic, 10-1. The two teams met again Friday at Ledyard High.

Coventry 3, East Catholic 10

See MANCHESTER, page 47



Highland Photo/Manchester Herald

FOOT RACE — White-shirted Atila Lengyel of Bolton High and Coventry's Steve Poulin race for the ball, which is out of the picture, during Friday's game in Bolton. Lengyel had two of the Bulldogs' goals in their 3-1 victory.

Manchester

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the Eagles' field, with Mercy taking this one, too, but only by a 2-0 count.

"They (Mercy) didn't put one in from the field so I was impressed with that," East coach Ron Palmer said.

Mercy is now 8-1-3 while the Eagles are 1-8-3. East has a make-up game today at 2 p.m. at home against Sacred Heart.

Mercy's first score was an own goal, put in by an Eagle defender in the first half. Ann Marie Levesque got the Tigers' other score on a penalty kick in the final 40 minutes of play.

Crista Carvalho had a strong game in goal for East with 16 saves, while Kelly Keane, Lynn Gentilcore and Alisha Mulliken also had strong outings for East.

Mercy 2, East Catholic 0

East volleyball wins in 3 sets

The East Catholic High girls' volleyball team took only three sets to down visiting Sacred Heart Friday afternoon at the Eagles' gym. Scores were 15-3, 15-9 and 16-14.

East is now 10-5 for the season with its next match Monday at Ellington High. Sacred Heart falls to 6-10 with the loss.

Jean Cardinalis, Jane Tilden and Amanda Botticchio played well for the Eagles.

MHS girls volleyball is swept

ENFIELD — Host Enfield High needed three sets to down Manchester High by the scores of 15-6, 15-6 and 15-3 Friday afternoon in CCC East Division girls' volleyball action.

Manchester, now 1-13 for the season, is at cross-town East Catholic High Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Truc Nguyen and Julie Shriver played well for the In-

Bolton

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of the season with 14:15 left. Stefan Reicherstorfer fed Lengyel on the right side 12 yards out and the latter blasted his shot into the left corner.

Coventry coach Bob Plaster offered no excuses.

"They (Bolton) are a much better team than us," he said. "They don't have a weak position. They're all skillful and fast. They're a notch above us mentally and skillfully. They're an experienced team. This team (Coventry) has exceeded my expectations."

Coventry will host Vinal Tech of Middletown in CCC action Monday at 3 p.m.

Coventry 1, Bolton 3

Scoring: B. Lengyel 2, Deenen, C. Lesta, Sever, B. David Bolos 4, C. Bob Johnson 9

Mail ran against finishing Series

By Jim Donaghy
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Commissioner Fay Vincent said Friday most of the mail he received after the earthquake argued that the World Series not be played.

Vincent, the San Francisco Giants and Oakland A's were back at Candlestick Park on Friday for Game 3 of the Series after an 11-day delay.

A couple of hours before the game started, Vincent sat in a golf cart surrounded by reporters and gazed at the outfield.

The earthquake on Oct. 17 occurred 30 minutes before the scheduled start of Game 3 and resulted in death and destruction throughout the Bay area.

"I got a lot of mail and most of it was unfavorable for continuing the World Series," Vincent said. "It was from all around the country, but mostly from the Bay area."

"During the layout, Vincent spent most of his time in his suite at the St. Francis Hotel.

"I read every letter and I understand their feelings," Vincent said. "But I don't think there is any disrespect in going on with the World Series. Football continued, other forms of entertainment continued. I don't see why baseball should take on the moral burden."

Vincent said he felt a strong obligation to finish the World Series.

"I think the fans across the country for the most part wanted a finish to the baseball season," he said. "I think baseball was sensitive to our position here."

The Series was scheduled to resume last Tuesday, but San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos asked for the resumption to be delayed for three days.

"The commissioner and mayor did a great job," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "The closer we get to this game, the less people are thinking about what happened."

The Giants started batting practice under clear, blue skies at 1:45 p.m. (PDT) and fans started to drift into Candlestick about 15 minutes later.

"This is an exciting day," Vincent said. "The place just looks beautiful."

The players, media and fans came back to Candlestick and exchanged stories about where they were at 5:04 p.m. on Oct. 17.

"About 10 minutes before the earthquake, a boy of about 9 or 10 came up to me and asked for an autograph," Vincent said. "He didn't have anything to sign it on, so my wife said sign it on our ticket stub. I hope he holds on to it."

Ticket stubs for Game 3 of the Series are being sold for \$100.

"Once the game gets going and a few good plays are made I think people will be thinking about the World Series," Vincent said. "But no one will ever think of the 1989 World Series as a whole without thinking about the earthquake."



Highland Photo/Manchester Herald

CELEBRATE — Bolton's Glen Dube, right, joins teammates after a Bulldog goal in Friday's 3-1 win over Coventry High.

dians while Ann Marie McDonald served five consecutive points for Manchester.

Manchester took the junior varsity contest 15-1 and 15-6 to up its record to 9-5. Sally Kalbaski, Julie Stanfield and Ericka Kelley played well for the young Indians.

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Manchester Herald SPORTS

MHS boys record an important win

— see page 46



CROWDED FRONT — Black-shirted Coventry High goalie Bob Johnson keeps his eyes on the ball as he's surrounded by teammates and Bolton High players during Friday's game in Bolton. Pictured, from left, are Coventry's Rob Topliff and Jeff Rheault, Bolton's airborne Cliff Dooman and Bill Robbins, and the Patriots' Jared Williams and Doug Roberto. Bolton won, 3-1.

BOLTON BOYS WIN

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — It was their game in their backyard with bragging rights for the Charter Oak Conference East Division lead hanging on the outcome.

The talented Bolton High Bulldogs, who received a pair of goals from senior Atila Lengyel and one from senior Cliff Dooman, overcame a 1-0 deficit to post a 3-1 victory over COC East rival Coventry High Friday afternoon.

The win lifts the Bulldogs to 8-1 in the league and 11-1 overall. Coventry slips to 7-2-2 in the COC and 8-3-2 overall.

Bolton took control of this match after the initial 10 minutes and dominated the Patriots the rest of the way. A fine team effort was turned in by Bolton. The Patriots had a mere two shots on goal after the intermission.

"It was a great comeback," Bolton coach Ray Boyd

said as he watched his team practice for this afternoon's home clash with unbeaten Rocky Hill at 2. "We played smart. We beat them to the ball. I think playing smart and playing under control was the difference. We played our game. It was definitely a team effort."

Coventry came out with fire in its eyes and forced Bolton defenders to make three back saves on the goal line. Just two minutes into the game, Bolton goalie David Boles made a kick save on a John Vincent shot.

The saves were made by Luke Morford, Zac Morford and John Hoar.

"I think that was the maturity of our defense," Boyd explained, referring to the back saves. "They knocked it down and cleared it out."

Coventry drew first blood at 7:38 of the first half. Sweeper Randy Leeze launched a 45-yard indirect kick which went off the fingertips of Boles into the left corner of the net. It was Leeze's first goal of the season.

"The first goal shouldn't have happened," Boyd said.

Bolton regrouped and gained the equalizer two minutes later. Off a free kick by senior sweeperback J.J. Hall, Lengyel received the ball, broke through the Coventry defense and dented the twine with his 15-yard shot.

"That was a big boost for our keeper," Lengyel said of his tying goal.

The Bulldogs took the lead for good with 12:32 left before halftime. Off a direct kick by Hall, Dooman deftly evaded his defender and beautifully one-kicked a left-footer into the upper left corner of the net. It was Dooman's team-leading 15th goal of the season.

After intermission, Coventry had difficulty possessing the ball, especially in the final third of play.

"I didn't think they had any well supported attacks," Boyd said.

Lengyel added his second goal of the match and sixth of the net. It was Leeze's first goal of the season.

See **BOLTON**, page 47

Manchester Herald

Monday, Oct. 30, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Halloween under gun in schools

By The Associated Press

Pumpkin festivals are sprouting in some school districts, where parents are trying to keep Halloween out of the hallways and off school grounds because of its connection with witches and Satan.

In Alachua County, Fla., Robert Guyer gathered the signatures of about 200 fellow parents who think the holiday is a religious celebration of Wicca, a modern pagan witchcraft cult.

When teachers dress up like witches, "what happens to these little Christian kids like mine?" asked Guyer, a University of Florida law student. "How are they going to feel when it's dress-up day and they don't dress up?"

Officials in Alachua County left the decision on Halloween to school principals.

In neighboring Levy County, the superintendent asked schools to avoid using Halloween decorations and to cancel school celebrations.

Halloween, which is being celebrated Tuesday night, apparently sprang from an ancient ceremony honoring the Celtic god of death. In medieval England, it came to be known as All Hallows' Eve, celebrated before the feast day of All Hallows, now All Saints' Day. As is the case with the pagan Christmas tree, few pay attention to its religious origins.

But Guyer cites a recent 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling in

Please see **HOLIDAY**, page 8

D.C. breaks '88 record for murders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The District of Columbia's 1989 homicide toll already equals last year's record of 369 killings — with more than half blamed on drug-related violence — and officials say they see no end in sight.

With two months remaining in 1989, district police reported that five slayings discovered during a seven-hour period over the weekend brought the tally to last year's record death total.

Three of the weekend killings were linked to drugs. The other two were a 13-year-old girl and her aunt who were found stabbed to death in their apartment Saturday.

The Bulldogs took the lead for good with 12:32 left before halftime. Off a direct kick by Hall, Dooman deftly evaded his defender and beautifully one-kicked a left-footer into the upper left corner of the net. It was Dooman's team-leading 15th goal of the season.

After intermission, Coventry had difficulty possessing the ball, especially in the final third of play.

"I didn't think they had any well supported attacks," Boyd said.

Lengyel added his second goal of the match and sixth of the net. It was Leeze's first goal of the season.

"The first goal shouldn't have happened," Boyd said.

"It's awful. But people in this community are resorting to deadly violence to resolve conflict," said police spokesman Lt. Reginald Smith.

The most recent victim of the weekend was a 41-year-old man found dead of multiple gunshot wounds early Sunday. He had \$11,000 cash and a large quantity of heroin in his pockets when his body was found, according to police detectives.

At the end of 1988, police had

For ages five to seven, first prize

See **MURDERS**, page 8

Costume Parade



SING-A-LONG — Shirley Zappa of 238 Birch Mountain Road sings along with granddaughter Ashley.

500 march in 'biggest parade ever'

More than 500 children dressed as ghosts, goblins, vampires and other assorted monster turned out Saturday afternoon to march in the eighth annual Halloween Costume Parade up Main Street.

"It was definitely our biggest parade ever," said Stacey Pino, who organized the parade sponsored by the Downtown Manchester Association and other local businesses. The association sponsored also a Halloween window painting contest and a pumpkin decorating contest.

Pino said the parade was a success because the children wore great costumes and "we had a beautiful day."

The parade, which started in front of the Manchester State Bank, wound up at Center Springs Park, and was followed by a concert by the Bennett Junior High School Marching Band and performance by Peanutbutterjazz, who Pino said always attracts throngs of people.

She said a highlight of the parade was Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., who dressed as Father Guido Sarducci, a former character on the television show Saturday Night Live.

The children who marched in the parade were joined by adult guardians. For their efforts, the kids received Halloween trick-or-treating bags and Halloween safety coloring books, which Pino said contain information about careful trick-or-treating practices, such as inspecting candy for health hazards.

The winners of the window painting contest were as follows:

For ages five to seven, first prize

See **PARADE**, page 8

Homeless put state in middle

Motel placements on the rise as resources dwindle

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut officials say they are increasingly finding themselves caught in the middle between finding housing for the homeless and cutbacks in federal and state funding.

State and federal governments are expected to pay \$23 million this year for a program designed to provide housing for welfare families who lose their homes in emergencies.

No one seems to like the program — not the families who are forced to live in impersonal surroundings, most often motels, not motel operators who complain about property damage, and not state officials who say it siphons money from programs that could prevent homelessness or aid the working poor.

Housing welfare families in motels was rare until the summer of 1986 when the state decided to use a provision of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program to place 75 families in motels.

The program is "a stopgap, temporary and extremely high-cost non-solution," said Lorraine Aronson, commissioner of the Department of Income Maintenance, which supplies the program's money.

The program was designed as a temporary solution for the small number of families who lose their homes in emergencies. But cutbacks in federal housing money, low low-income rental rates and a controversial legal decision expanding the state's obligation to homeless welfare families quadrupled participation in the program to 1,100 last month, all but 300 of whom live in motels.

If the courts uphold a housing judge's order that the state scrap its 100-day limit on motel stays, the number of families in motels could rise again.

Figures compiled by the state show that 44 percent of those ending up in motels were evicted from their homes and 48 percent lived in substandard conditions, such as doubling up with relatives or friends.

Janice Gallagher, who is living at the Elm Motel in Wethersfield, said living in a motel has been rough on her two children, 3 years old and 20 months.

"This has been all right, but my babies have been eating just fast foods and sandwiches. And these babies, they like to eat," she said.

By law, Gallagher cannot cook in the motel room, which contains a bed and cots.

At Emerson Williams Elementary School in Wethersfield, which takes

See **HOMELESS**, page 8

TODAY

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Local courts overlooked as abortion focus shifts to states

By Richard Carroll
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The availability of legal abortions for many women may one day hinge on rulings by their state's highest court, a key but often-overlooked battleground in the political fight over abortion.

Public focus thus far has centered on state legislatures, Congress and the Supreme Court. But the role of state courts was dramatically underscored on Oct. 5, when the Florida Supreme Court ruled that the state

News Analysis

constitution gives women a right to abortion.

As a result, women in Florida would be unaffected if the nation's highest court some day reverses its landmark 1973 decision and says the federal Constitution does not provide the right to abortion.

If the Florida Legislature merely passed a law criminalizing abortions, the state Supreme Court surely would overturn it. Anti-abortion activists instead would have to try to

amend the state constitution, an involved process not undertaken successfully since 1968.

A state may never give its citizens fewer rights than those guaranteed by the federal Constitution, but it is free to provide greater rights. And the ultimate interpreter of each state's constitution is not the U.S. Supreme Court but that state's highest court.

For example, although governmental refusals to fund abortions for women on welfare have survived attacks based on the federal Constitution, such refusals were

ruled invalid under the constitutions of California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Vermont.

The Florida court's broad ruling was not unprecedented. The California Supreme Court years ago found an abortion right in its state's constitution.

Both state courts based their decisions on explicit statements guaranteeing the right of privacy. Although no other court has ruled directly on a right to abortion, at least five other state constitutions — those of Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii,

Louisiana and Montana — provide a right of privacy.

In a few other states, most notably New Jersey and Massachusetts, rulings by the highest court have implied a state privacy right that could include the right to abortion.

"We have studied those state constitutions and are looking at the makeup of the highest court in each of those states," said Dawn Johnson, legal director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Part of the abortion rights strategy will be to ask state, not federal, courts to overturn new restrictive

laws based on state constitutional grounds.

Mary Spaulding of the National Right to Life Committee says her organization began to focus on state constitutions long before the Florida ruling.

"This battle will be in the states, and state court rulings on their constitutions therefore are included," she said. "We know we have a problem in some states, and we are studying the matter."

In those states in which there is

See **ABORTION**, page 8

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