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Refugees flooding out



WAITING — East German refugees sit on their beds at the West German Embassy in Prague Friday waiting for a chance to emigrate to the west.

Congressman says report claims CIA had tip on bomb

Suggests agency protected its informants over public

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Ohio congressman said Friday an insurance investigator's report convinced him the CIA had been tipped in advance that terrorists might attempt to blow up Pan Am's Flight 103, but remained silent.

Rep. James Traficant said the report concluded the CIA was "covering up a drug run," protecting the terrorists' Frankfurt-to-New York heroin route in exchange for contacts that might lead to the release of American hostages.

The CIA immediately denied Traficant's charges and labeled the report as "nonsense." The congressman said he had not checked the report with the CIA in advance of his meeting with reporters.

Traficant, a Democrat who ran a short-lived campaign for president, read from what he said was a report prepared by an investigator hired by Pan Am's insurance underwriter.

He declined to make copies available to reporters and

declined to say why, indicating he might release copies next week.

The report claims the CIA had pinpointed the location of the eight Americans held captive in Lebanon and several of its agents were on Flight 103 along with evidence that may have survived the explosion, Traficant said.

The plane exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland last December, and 259 people died.

"We have not seen the report Rep. Traficant has described," said CIA spokesman Mark Mansfield. "The allegations it makes, however, are nonsense."

Traficant said the report detailed a complicated web of plots and connections involving hostages, spies, bombers and drug-runners.

Among the claims in the report is that West German intelligence agents told CIA agents in Frankfurt about an hour before Flight 103 departed that they suspected a bomb may have been enclosed in a specific suitcase, Traficant said.

The report says CIA agents told their superiors in

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Berlin eases rules to speed departures

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Private cars and at least two tour buses carrying East German refugees left the West German Embassy in Prague for the West late Friday, an hour after authorities said they could go.

The estimated 5,000 refugees who had jammed the mission since Wednesday shouted "Freedom! Freedom!" and flailed V-for-victory signs when West German diplomats said they could legally leave for the West by any means they like.

West German officials said many of the East Germans in the embassy would depart on special trains that would begin leaving Prague's Liben station Saturday morning. West Germany said the agreement was reached with East Germany, permitting the third such exodus from the West German mission in Prague in six weeks.

The first private cars and two West German tour buses with about 100 people on board headed toward the West German border at midnight Friday, about an hour after the announcement.

Scores of East Germans arriving fresh from their Communist homeland turned up at the embassy astonished and happy to discover they could already leave.

More than 12,000 East Germans had swarmed across the border into Czechoslovakia in the three days since their government lifted a month-old ban on travel to the country, the only land East Germans may visit without prior permission.

More than 2,000 East Germans flooded into the Prague mission on Friday alone, many voicing bitter disappointment with promises of reform from a new Communist leader at home.

Harried diplomats tried to process the refugees. Thirty tents were erected and staircases filled with people to try to accommodate the influx.

The overcrowding apparently forced the latest East German agreement to an exodus. Last month, two waves of East German emigres left last month on special trains from Prague through East Germany to West Germany.

The arrangement announced Friday apparently allows the East Germans to go West without waiting for the cumbersome bureaucratic procedure of renouncing their East German citizenship through the East German Embassy in Prague.

This would avoid clashes that ensued in October when thousands of East Germans tried to board the rail cars going west as they passed through their Communist nation.

East Germany's new leader Egon Krenz, who announced sweeping reforms and the resignation of five aging Politburo members in a national television address Friday night, apparently was anxious to avoid more clashes.

Krenz also appealed to his citizens to stay in their Communist homeland, which has lost more than 70,000 citizens fleeing through eastern Europe since August. Another 101,000 East Germans have emigrated legally to West Germany this year.

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Ship with 97 aboard capsizes in typhoon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An oil drilling ship capsized during a typhoon in the Gulf of Thailand and rescuers sought to learn if any of the 97 people aboard were alive, a spokesman for the owner, Unocal, said Friday.

No signs of life were apparent, although rescue efforts were hampered by 6-foot waves and 15 mph winds, said Barry Lane, a spokesman for the Los Angeles-based oil company.

Ships and aircraft had been searching for the 351-foot Seacrest, a Panamanian-registered vessel, following a severe typhoon that swept through the area with 100-mph winds and 35-foot waves.

The ship was spotted with its bottom up by a Unocal vessel Saturday morning, or about 5:20 p.m. PST, said Lane, who had received news of the sighting from Unocal Thailand Ltd. officials in Bangkok.

"They're in constant radio contact with our ships, planes and helicopters in the area," Lane said. The Unocal subsidiary had aircraft and ships searching the area, which were joined by ships and aircraft of the Thai navy and air force.

A drilling rig mounted in the center of the ship, reaching 60 feet or higher, was stacked with equipment and there was concern the ship might have been too top-heavy to weather such a fierce storm, Lane said.

"We expect to be putting some divers in the water to be looking at it, but I think they're a little leery of that because of the weather conditions," Lane said.

Unocal officials said the crew included 67 Thai nationals and 30 people from other nations.

Just before the typhoon hit, the Seacrest was in the Platong field, located about 270 miles south of Bangkok, and the crew was preparing to run casing into a recently drilled well, a statement from Unocal said. The well was secured as the storm formed.

Unocal lost contact with the vessel about 12 hours after the storm struck Thursday.

The typhoon developed suddenly and the crew of the Seacrest had relatively short notice, Lane said.

"This actually was a small storm, a squall, and it escalated very quickly into a tropical storm, and then a typhoon," Lane said.



NEEDS HELP — Rev. Cynthia Good of the South United Methodist Church speaks at a news conference Friday about the difficulty of finding a new home for the clothing bank operated by the Manchester Area Council of Churches.

Officials are banking on help to find a home for their clothes

Officials of the clothing bank operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches issued a public appeal Friday for a new home.

The clothing bank, which provides clothing free to the poor, lost its home in the basement of the Mayfair Gardens housing complex's recreation building last week when Eighth Utilities District fire officials ordered it closed because of a fire-safety code violation.

Clothing bank staff members held a news conference Friday afternoon to plea for help in finding a new home for the 12-year-old service. They said they hoped additional publicity will help them find a new location.

Since the clothing bank was closed, staff members have contacted member churches to determine if any had space. None has been found.

The Rev. Cynthia Good, of the South United Methodist Church, said finding a new home is difficult because the bank has a large supply of clothes and needs a large space.

Joanne Susag, a staff member, said another problem is finding a location near the center of town. This is needed, she said, because many of the people who use the clothing bank do not have cars.

Gary Asperschlager, of the Salvation Army, said that the Eighth District is allowing the bank to keep its clothes stored at the old location until a new home is found.

Officials expressed frustration at having the clothing bank not being able to give it away, especially with winter approaching.

The Eighth District department ordered the bank

closed after an inspection on Oct. 25 because there is only one exit from the basement of the Mayfair Gardens recreation building. The fire code requires at least two exits.

Ted Lingard, fire marshal for the district, said the fire code probably could be met by creating an additional exit but that would be expensive. "The basement was not designed for the purpose they were using it. It was just not acceptable," said Lingard. The area was originally designed for storage, he said and had no windows. If a fire had occurred, he said, people could easily be trapped.

Lingard inspected the site after receiving a telephone call telling him about the site. He has declined to identify the caller. After the inspection, he sent a letter to MACC citing the violations.

MACC Director Nancy Carr said earlier this week that building another entrance to the basement would be an option, but finding another location would be the best solution because of the growing needs of the bank.

Beth Harlow, of the department of human needs of MACC, said volunteers have been the key to the success of the bank since it opened in 1977. The bank has operated out of the basement almost from its beginning. Mayfair Gardens is a housing complex for the elderly operated by the Manchester Housing Authority.

During September, 184 families used the bank, compared to 133 during September of 1988. Officials said September is usually a busy month, because of school starting, and said an average 150 families used the bank each month.

Court employees strike in search of more security

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Court employees crippled the judicial system Friday with their third strike of the anti-drug war, led by judges who want guns and bulletproof cars for protection from assassins hired by cocaine barons.

A union of judges and court workers said this strike had no time limit. The first strike lasted a week and the second three days.

Also on Friday, all 42 of Medellin's federal judges announced they were resigning, according to the Colombian radio network RCN. They had begun an indefinite strike Thursday, demanding more protection from drug traffickers.

The resignations are not effective unless accepted by the Supreme Court, which usually does not accept such en masse actions.

Drug traffickers have killed three federal judges in three months, one just before President Virgilio Barco declared war on the cocaine cartels in August. They showed no sign Tuesday of easing a terror campaign aimed at forcing the government to end extraditions to the United States.

A car bomb exploded in Bogota shortly before midnight Thursday, killing four people, including a child. Three other small bombs went off Thursday night and a fourth was deactivated, Bogota police reported.

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On Friday afternoon, two men on a motorcycle threw a homemade bomb at a clothing store in Medellin and a woman and child were cut by glass from windows shattered by the explosion, police reported. They said the terrorists escaped and the victims were hospitalized in stable condition.

No one claimed responsibility, but security forces assume the scores of explosions that began in August are the work of the drug gangs. The 186 bombings reported have killed 29 people and wounded at least 228.

The court strike began in stages Thursday after federal judge Mariela Espinoza was shot down with automatic weapons Wednesday night in front of her home in Medellin, headquarters of the most notorious cocaine cartel.

Forty-three judges and 179 other court employees have been killed in Colombia during the past eight years, many of them by drug traffickers.

On Oct. 28, the bodies of two court workers were found in a river in Cali, hand tied behind them, police in the western city told The Associated Press on Friday. Cali is the base of another major drug gang.

A police spokesman said the victims had been tortured. The spokesman would not give his name or additional details.

For the first time in the three strikes, court workers took their protest to the streets Friday. Several dozen blocked busy 19th Street in downtown Bogota and some exchanged blows with about 50 riot policemen who tried to clear the street.

No one was arrested and the street was not cleared. Strike banners hung from windows of the downtown building where scores of judges have offices.

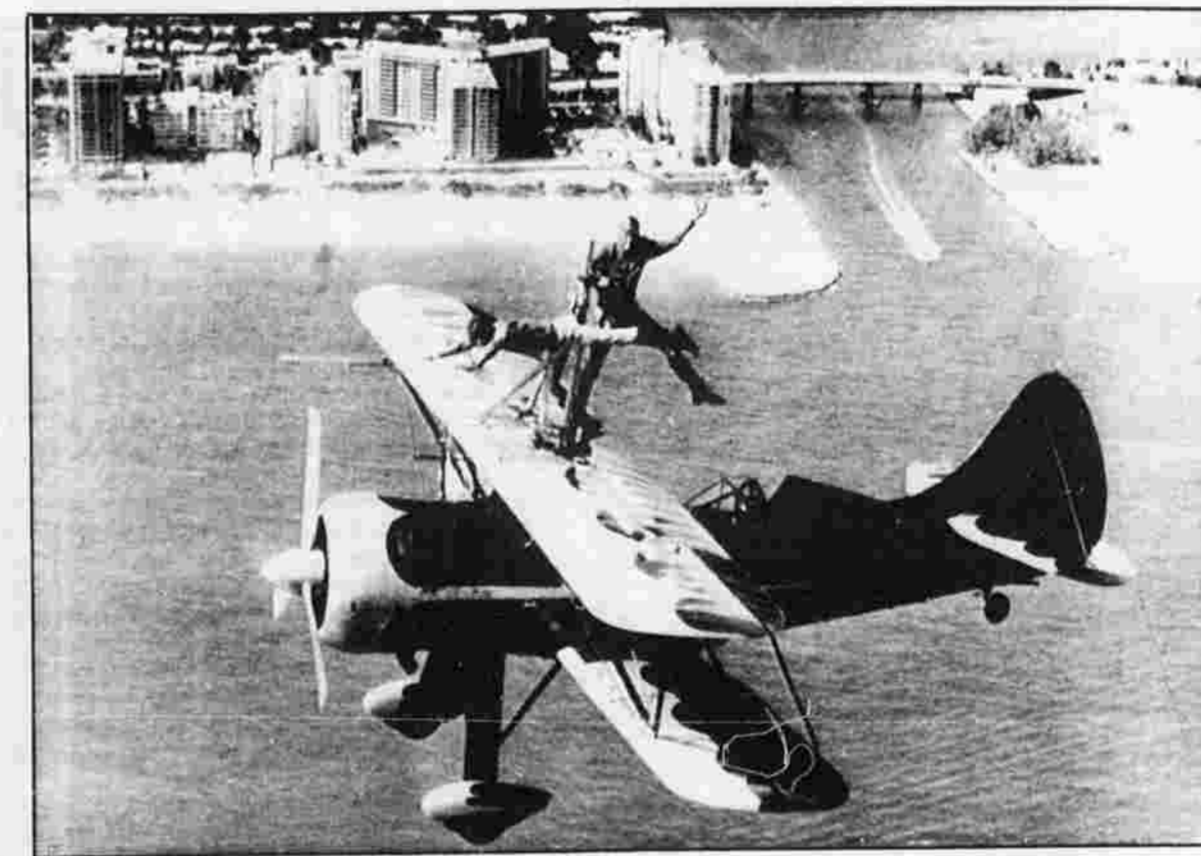
Even the Supreme Court, which never goes on strike, said the government had been remiss in not giving judges and their helpers more protection.

"We consider that it is exceptionally difficult to administer quick and complete justice under the current working conditions," the president of the 24 member court, Fabio Moran Diaz, said in a statement.

Although not involved in the strike, low pay is another frequent complaint in the court system. Federal appellate judges earn the equivalent of about \$500 a month, municipal judges \$400 and court employees \$150 to \$200.

The National Association of Court Workers, which declared the strike, began months ago demanding bulletproof vests and cars, guns, weapons training, bodyguards, metal detectors for offices and even devices that detect fumes emitted by dynamite.

Union President Helmut Romero said last month the membership was 14,000 members, but news reports said 19,000 people were on strike. Many of Colombia's 9,000 non-union court workers usually join the strikes.



WINGING IT — Tony Kazin and his father Johnny Kazin, standing on one leg, practice their wing walking on the wings of a Waco biplane over Bal Harbour, Fla. this week.

Bush throws his support to congressional pay hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will support "any reasonable proposal" by lawmakers to win a pay raise for themselves and other top federal officials and judges, his spokesman said Friday.

Bush's support on the politically touchy issue could encourage a new effort to push a pay raise through Congress before adjournment.

House leaders hope to bring the matter to the floor before lawmakers adjourn for the year around Thanksgiving, but they acknowledged that much remained to be done and time was running out.

One congressional source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the package would provide a "cost-of-living" raise for top government officials in all three branches of about 8 percent on Jan. 1.

Pay scales would increase another 25 percent — the amount Bush asked earlier this year for executive-branch and judicial officials — the next January. Members of Congress, in exchange, would give up all outside speaking fees, the source said.

In addition, Congress would adopt a series of other ethics reforms, including eliminating the right of members to keep excess campaign money for personal use when they retire. The House also would set up a new, two-tier ethics committee, with one panel to hear cases like a grand jury and another to set a trial jury.

But there was skepticism on Capitol Hill that such a move could succeed this year.

"We're just waiting for them to give us a package," presidential

press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said. "We'll be supportive if the Congress produces any reasonable proposal."

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., has said repeatedly that congressional leaders consider the president's endorsement critical to the success of any effort to raise the congressional salary above its current \$89,500.

Foley and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., met with Bush on Wednesday and outlined their plan to push forward a pay raise accompanied by an ethics reform package.

The president "wanted to make absolutely sure that... on the ethics side, that our package was pre-consistent with what he had proposed and I think it is," Michel said.

But Michel expressed doubts a package could be approved this year, especially because the Senate, whose members are generally more wealthy than House members, has so strongly opposed a pay increase — and the ban on speaking fees that is likely to go with it.

"House members aren't all that far away from where the executive branch might be," Michel said. "Our problem area is with the Senate, quite frankly."

Putting it off until next year wouldn't help chances of passage, since 1990 is an election year for all House members and one-third of the senators.

Some lawmakers, recalling the public relations beating Congress took over a failed effort earlier this year to increase pay by 51 percent,

say the wounds are still too fresh to make a new pay raise possible.

"I'm not sure that it's going to go anywhere," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the Budget Committee and a member of the House leadership.

Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn., who was an outspoken opponent of the last pay raise proposal, said he will probably oppose this one less vigorously.

"If the president endorses it, and the Democratic and Republican leadership go forward holding hands, then maybe they can do something," Penny said. "But even then, it's a tough sell."

"Congress doesn't deserve it," said Rep. Thomas Tauke, R-Iowa. "Pay raises are meant to reward a job well done, and that's hardly a boast this Congress can make."

The heart of the plan, which is originating in the House, is to raise salaries in Congress to replace money that lawmakers earn from speaking engagements before interest groups.

A House bipartisan task force has proposed a 35 percent salary boost over two years. The plan would also include changes in Congress' ethics rules, including new restrictions on speaking fees.

The task force has suggested a 10 percent increase in 1990 and the rest of the raise the following year, after next year's elections. The increases would give congressmen a salary of about \$127,000 a year.

Fitzwater said Bush would like to see any pay raise tied to a package of ethical standards.

Lottery

By The Associated Press

Here are the winning numbers drawn Friday, Nov. 3, in lotteries around New England:

CONNECTICUT

The Connecticut daily number was 0-2-5.
The Connecticut daily Play Four number was 0-4-6-7.
The Connecticut Lotto number was 5-7-8-22-26-27.

MASSACHUSETTS

The Massachusetts daily number was 0-2-3-3.
The Mass Millions number was (Drawn 8p-Fri) 3-35-39-43-44-45. The bonus number was 18.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

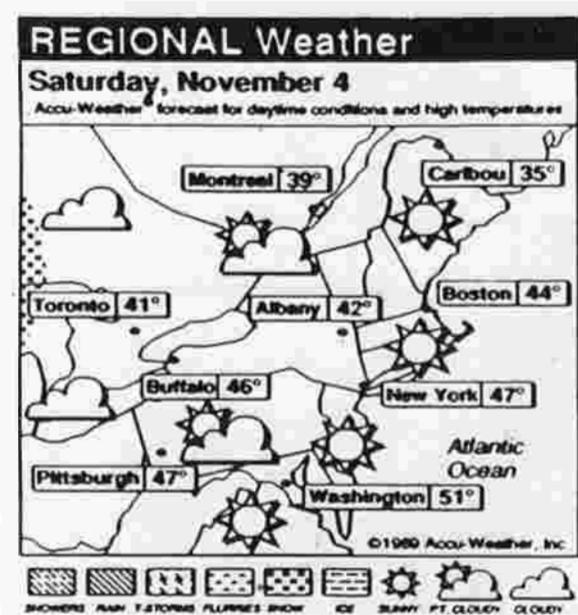
The Northern New England daily number was 0-5-6.
The Northern New England four-digit number was 7-8-3-8.

RHODE ISLAND

The Rhode Island daily number was 3-8-5-4.

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Weather

Weather clears today, becoming breezy, cooler

Manchester and vicinity: Today, mostly sunny, breezy and cool with a high near 45. Northwest wind 15 to 25 mph, diminishing. Tonight, mostly clear and cold. Low in the 20s. Sunday, partly cloudy. High near 50.

Weather summary for Friday, Nov. 3, 1989.
Temperature: high of 47 at 1 p.m., low of 41 at 7 p.m.
Precipitation: .38 inches.
Relative humidity: 50 percent at 7 p.m.

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Research project suspended

Cats shot in the head to study brain wounds

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An Army-funded research project in which cats are shot in the head to study brain wounds was suspended Friday by Louisiana State University Medical Center amid a congressional investigation.

Dr. Perry Rigby, chancellor of the medical center, said the General Accounting Office study of the program was requested last spring by U.S. Rep. Robert Livingston of New Orleans.

He said the suspension was not related to strident protests against the project by animal rights groups. Dr. Robert Daniels, dean of the School of Medicine at LSU-New Orleans, said a panel of top scientists from LSU would be assembled to conduct its own internal review of the program.

Although reviews of all research projects at LSU are conducted periodically, Rigby said, suspending the project and conducting a more intense internal review could make LSU better able to respond to any GAO findings.

The report by the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, should be released no sooner than December, perhaps not until sometime in 1990, Rigby said. The school's internal review should take six to eight weeks, Daniels said.

"As an institution, we take our responsibilities seriously, and we feel that any questions about this project should be answered to the satisfaction of the scientific community and the appropriate govern-

ment agencies," Rigby said.

Project director Dr. Michael Carey didn't attend Friday's news conference announcing the suspension of the project and the internal LSU review.

In the experiment, a cat is anesthetized, a portion of the front of its skull is removed and it is locked into a vise. A helium-powered gun then fires a small steel sphere into the cat's brain from about 31 inches.

The object, Carey has said, is to determine the best treatment for brain-wounded soldiers.

In a television interview last May, he said the experiment has shown that a bullet wound to the brain stops respiration, but if respiration is supported artificially, the animal will begin breathing again on its own.

The project has brought an estimated \$2 million to LSU Medical Center over about the past six years, Rigby and Daniels said.

Critics, including The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, have said the research is superfluous and have asked Defense Secretary Richard Cheney to end funding for it.

At Friday's news conference neither Rigby nor Daniels would discuss specific findings of the research. Daniels said he expects an article on Carey's findings to be published soon in "The Journal of Neurosurgery."

The two men estimated that about 700 cats have been subjected to the experiments.

Ten girls held in pin attacks

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten teen-age girls were arrested Friday for using pins to jab women on Manhattan's Upper West Side just for fun, police said.

Deputy Chief Ronald Fenrich told a news conference that the girls, implicated in 39 attacks, would be charged with juvenile delinquency and all cases would be handled in Family Court.

Police established that ordinary pins had been used in the attacks, not hypodermic needles as some victims had feared.

Asked why the girls committed the attacks, Fenrich said: "They felt as though it was fun to run down the street and stick females with a pin to see their reaction."

The girls, all black, picked on white women walking alone because the girls believed the women would not confront or resist them, Fenrich said.

Police had said earlier they believed the attacks were racially motivated.

Sgt. Ed Burns, a police spokesman, said the suspects' identities would not be revealed because they are all under 16 years old.

Burns said the investigation into the attacks was being handled by the 24th Precinct but that the girls were being

held in another precinct, which he declined to identify.

Most of the attacks took place between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Broadway between 86th and 110th streets and on 110th Street between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue. The last attack occurred on or prior to Oct. 27, the day the first television reports about the incidents aired.

In most of the attacks, between two and eight black teen-agers, mostly girls, approached a white woman from behind and jabbed her once.

In some instances, the attackers giggled or laughed loudly at their victims.

Some victims had voiced fears that they might have been jabbed with an AIDS-infected hypodermic needle.

But Burns said police had determined that the weapon used was a common pin.

Dozens of police officers — some undercover — were assigned to patrol the area since the attacks were first reported a week ago.

Volunteer auxiliary police officers and Guardian Angels were also out in force.

A \$10,000 reward had been offered for information leading to the assailants.

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Washington about the suspicion but got no response and the suitcase was allowed on the plane undisturbed, Trafficant told a news conference.

"Whether or not they contacted CIA here I don't know. The report says they did," Trafficant said. "The bottom line is... I think the CIA knew."

"Was it a CIA rogue group? I don't know," he said. "My charge is the CIA was covering up a drug run from Frankfurt to New York, trying to penetrate information on the hostages, and that drug run uncovered by terrorist spys and intermediaries ended up using that drug run."

"Scotland Yard had found specific bomb-proof types of luggage whose contents were intact," Trafficant said. The items in that luggage were turned over to the U.S. government, he said.

Trafficant said the 27-page report concluded the bomb-

ing was ordered by Ahmed Jibril of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, working through arms and drug smuggler Monzer Al-Kassar.

Pan Am has subpoenaed documents relating to Al-Kassar.

Trafficant said the report said Al-Kassar had a relationship with a CIA unit referred to as CIA One and the relationship provided the CIA with terrorist contacts in exchange for undisputed transit of heroin into the United States.

"I think Jibril wanted to make a terrorist statement in response to the (American-owned Iranian) commercial airliner," Trafficant said. "He uncovered the insulated drug route, Frankfurt to New York. He then decided to supplant and use a bomb instead of that drug route, unbeknownst to even Kassar."

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NO BULL — Richard Moll, who plays Bull Shannon on "Night Court," plays an alien on an episode of the "Monsters" TV series to air Nov. 13.

A salute to George Burns

NEW YORK (AP) — George Burns, who has been in show business for 86 of his 93 years, is getting another salute, this one a black-tie tribute Sunday by the Museum of Broadcasting at the Plaza Hotel.

The guest list includes comic Henry Youngman and Joan Benny, daughter of the late funnyman Jack Benny, one of Burns' closest friends.

Miles Davis honored

PARIS (AP) — Mayor Jacques Chirac bestowed one of the city's highest awards, the Grande Medaille de Vermeil, on American jazz composer Miles Davis at the 17th-Century city hall Friday.

Davis accepted the gold-and-silver medal which Chirac said symbolized "an old and faithful friendship" between the trumpet player and the French capital.

"You have never stopped being one of the rare musicians who can win the lasting favor of the widest public without ever abandoning the least bit of your art," Chirac said. "You have often been followed, but never been a follower."

Davis, 63, was in Paris for the 10th annual Festival of Jazz. He first played before a Parisian audience in 1949. Nevada governor is dad

Tiffany tiff lands in court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A tiff over a master tape of a new Tiffany album has surfaced in federal court, where MCA Records is suing a producer for the pop singer.

A federal complaint alleges that producer George Tobin threatened to sell to another company a master tape of a new Tiffany album containing songs, the copyrights of which are owned by MCA.

Tobin signed an exclusive contract with MCA in April 1986 under which the record company had sole rights to manufacture and distribute Tiffany's records, cassettes and compact disks, according to the lawsuit.

Tobin said the lawsuit was a move by Tiffany and MCA to force a change in his recording agreement with the teen-age star.

"I've got a California court-approved contract and I'm not going" to change the contract, Tobin said.

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Bust at 'pot party' raises questions at Wesleyan

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — A group of Wesleyan University students say they thought they had the university's tacit approval to revive an annual drug party, and claim the arrest of only one of the revelers proves their point.

"They didn't really do anything to stop it," sophomore Marc Flacks said Friday of last week's bash in a university dining hall, dubbed the "Smoke Out."

"They brought in a few cops instead of a whole army. It seemed to me that they were saying, 'We don't approve of this but we're not doing anything to stop it.'"

"If they had come five minutes earlier, they would have seen at least 100 people who were all smoking marijuana," said Flacks, a resident of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The Oct. 27 party, which had been advertised by posters around campus, was meant to revive a lapsed 15-year-old school tradition at the private, liberal arts college. Students gathered in a dining hall to beat drums, clang cowbells, rattle maracas and smoke marijuana.

A second day of partying, called "Uncle Duke Day" — named after the self-indulgent character in the comic strip "Doodenbury" — was devoted to taking LSD and playing party games. Flacks said.

Wesleyan officials defended the university's anti-drug policy, pointing out that they tipped police off to the party and that two students were arrested last year for selling drugs.

"Wesleyan doesn't condone drugs,"

said Bobby Wayne Clark, a university spokesman. "It's not a drug sanctuary. ... What we do know about and what we can respond to, we will respond to."

Flacks and several other students, however, contended the university's response, combined with the school's stated anti-drug policy, showed that the university tacitly condones the use of marijuana and LSD.

"What they're saying silently is that they don't consider it serious," said Louis Maggionto, a sophomore from Hastings on Hudson, N.Y.

The school's drug policy, contained in the school's code of conduct, defines the use of cocaine and heroin as "serious breaches," but does not mention the use of marijuana or LSD.

"In the blue book, which is the sort of Magna Carta for the school, there's nothing explicit about marijuana or acid," Flacks said. "So there is a kind of tacit approval of marijuana and acid. Arresting just one person was still sort of an approval."

School officials conceded the difficulty of policing casual drug use by students.

"Wesleyan shouldn't make a bunch of rules for cosmetic reasons that it can't enforce or has no intention to enforce," said Edgar Beckham, dean of the college. "In order to keep rules credible, you have to keep them enforceable. ... What does the banning of a single joint do for the institution? I can't come up with anything."

Beckham said the university will

probably re-examine the school's anti-drug policy in light of threats from the Bush administration to make federal education grants contingent on the toughness of a school's anti-drug policy.

The arrest of a single student, freshman Lisa M. O'Donoghue, on charges of marijuana possession, surprised some students, but Flacks said it didn't ruin the party.

"I think the students would be more upset if more people were arrested," he said. "It was intimidating at first, but they only arrested one person, so we felt like we had won."

Flacks said he and other students who participated believe that marijuana is less harmful than tobacco or alcohol.

"Other drugs which are legal have been proven to be more dangerous and more anti-social," he said. "It's just sort of craziness to allow people to get drunk and drive their cars and smash into people. Those things never happen to people who smoke dope and do acid."

Flacks said the party received an unintended boost this year from campus conservatives who argued that the tradition should be ended.

Murderer, 27, mocks judge as he gets life term in slaying

WATERBURY (AP) — Jose Cordero, convicted of stabbing his best friend to death with a screwdriver in a 1988 fight near the Holy Land religious shrine, mocked a judge Friday as he was sentenced to life in prison.

During the sentencing hearing, Superior Court Judge Jerrold Barnett told Cordero he is a "menace to society."

Cordero replied sarcastically, "Thank you." Cordero, 27, was convicted Sept. 20 of stabbing his best friend, Pedro Vin-

cente, more than 140 times with a screwdriver on Sept. 24, 1988.

His trial was marked by continued bad behavior. He twice requested new lawyers, accused a judge of prejudice, staged a cell-block sit-in, and briefly represented himself. He continued to flaunt courthouse etiquette Friday.

As attorneys made statements prior to sentencing, Cordero sat slumped in his chair. At one point, he looked up and said, "Give me my 60 years and get this (expirative) over with."

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Campaign '89

State Republican chief raps town Democrats as 'arrogant'

Republican State Chairman Richard Foley came to Manchester Friday to criticize the town's Democrats as "arrogant" and "out of touch" and to urge Manchester voters to put Republicans in power in Manchester in Tuesday's election.

Foley spoke at a news conference at which two Republican candidates disagreed on the issue of fire protection for northeast Manchester.

Foley visited Republican campaign headquarters shortly before noon and addressed about 15 Republican Party members including the six Republican candidates for the Board of Directors.

But his message was directed at Manchester voters. He displayed a small sign which said, "Smart Democrats Vote Republican."

And, echoing themes of the Republican he said "if the voters of Manchester like closed doors, and \$1 million mistakes, and deals with developers, and fine for environmental violations then they'll vote for Ted Cummings, Peter DiRosa, and the Democratic machine. But if the voters want honest, open government that places fiscal responsibility as priority number one, then they'll vote for a change—for the better — and support the Republican team."

Informed of Foley's comments Cummings, Democratic town chairman, said the Democrats have opened the caucuses to the public and asked the Republicans to do the same thing but they have rejected the idea. "We've accepted that the buck stops here and have tried to make

the best out of the problems that have surfaced. We believe that on Nov. 7 the people of this community will understand that.

In answer to a question from a reporter, Foley said Manchester was one town in which the Republicans should succeed this year because the party has active state, because the issues on their side and because the campaign has been high profile and based on substance.

When Foley completed his remarks, Ronald Osella, a candidate for re-election to the Board of Directors, launched an attack on the Democrats on several issues.

He said Mayor Peter P. DiRosa is taking credit for having negotiated an agreement with the Eighth District over fire and sewer service jurisdiction but that negotiations began to move forward after Republican brought them out into public view.

"There will be firehouse in northeast Manchester to protect residents there," Osella said. Later he said a firehouse will be built or some other arrangements will be made. Asked to elaborate, he said it may be necessary to make some temporary arrangement.

"Let's not make any promises on fire protection," Wallace J. Irish, a Republican candidate for director, said. Irish has questioned the need for a new firehouse in the area, saying it can be served from existing town firehouses.

Ellen Burns Landers, another director candidate, said the location of a firehouse for the area has to be determined by the fire protection needs of the people in the area, and not on a political basis. Her remark drew applause.

Garside 'outraged' by comment

Republican Town Chairman John Garside said Friday he is "outraged" by a statement made by Democratic Town Chairman regarding future representation on the town Board of Directors by residents of the Eighth Utilities District who do not own property or pay taxes outside the district.

Cummings said earlier this week that the presence of two director candidates from the district on the ballot raises a question about whether future board candidates from the district should have a right to vote on matters affecting the town's fire protection service and sewer service. The district provides fire protection and sanitary sewer service.

Cummings said that while Wallace J. Irish Jr. and Ellen Burns Landers, two Republican directors candidates from the district, are honorable and able to act objectively on town fire and sewer questions, some future district residents might not.

Campaign Notes . . .

Negro names staff
Herbert Stevenson, Manchester's Democratic registrar of voters, is campaign manager for Democrat Roger M. Negro, who is seeking his 10th term as town treasurer in Tuesday's election.

Stevenson has managed Negro's campaigns since 1983.

Others serving on Negro's committee are Anthony and Dolores Pietrantonio, co-treasurers, Catherine Bolduc, secretary, Robert and Cindy Oliver, Geraldine Kelley, John and Elizabeth Thompson, Carla Squarrio, John

Clayton, Margaret Davis, and Richard Dyer. Stevenson said that during Negro's 18 years in office, "his professional administration of town funds with \$3,849,621 additional interest earned by his competitive bidding and short term investment program equates to approximately eight mills in savings to taxpayers of Manchester."

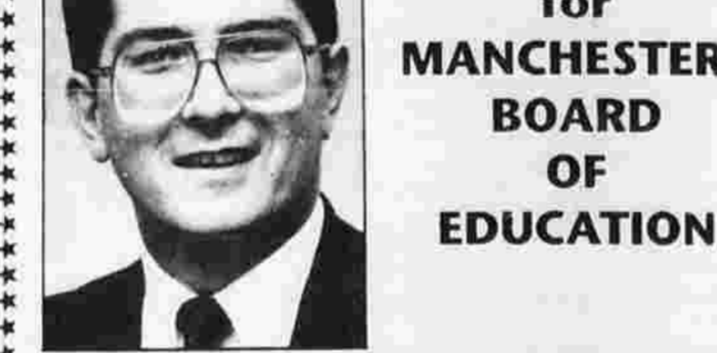
Town clerk issues ballots
The Manchester town clerk's office will be open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to issue absentee ballots to applicants only. The town election is Tuesday.

Abortion protester acquitted

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — A West Hartford jury acquitted an anti-abortion protester of two criminal charges Friday in connection with a demonstration at a West Hartford health clinic, officials said.

The jury found Hjalmar Syversen innocent of trespass and interference with a police officer, James Alham, Syversen's attorney, said.

Syversen was among 60 protesters arrested April 1 at the Summit Women's Center, a West Hartford health clinic.



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Bids will be sought for Coventry work

COVENTRY — Work bids for a proposed \$5.2 million renovation project at Coventry Grammar School and Capt. Nathan Hale School will be advertised by the end of this month, Judith Halvorson, school building chairwoman, said today.

The state Department of Education last week approved plans to renovate the schools and bring them into compliance with fire, safety and health codes, Halvorson, who also is a member of the board of education, said.

The project includes installation of new windows, roofs and doors at the schools. Design plans will be slightly revised to meet a change in building codes regarding earthquakes that went into effect Oct. 18, she said. That change, which will take about three weeks to design, affects the design of two small storage areas proposed to be added at Capt. Nathan Hale School, and involves the amount of weight allowed to bear on existing walls.

Bids will be submitted in January and will be reviewed by the town council and board of education, according to Halvorson. A public referendum on the proposed project could be held in February.

Bolton group home upsets neighbors

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The town has told the operator of a group home on South Road that it may try to revoke the home's license if control isn't improved over three mentally retarded residents of the home who have been disturbing neighbors.

The three residents of the home, all men, have unintentionally upset neighbors and are receiving professional counseling, an official of the state Department of Mental Retardation said Friday.

Selectman Richard Pelletier said neighbors are upset with the men's shouting, screaming, door slamming and furniture throwing which they say they can hear going on inside the house. Neighbors have also reported that one of the men was seen looking in a neighbor's window and another time urinating on a lawn, he said.

"I wouldn't want that type of behavior taking place next to my home. If they can't control it, I want them out," Pelletier said. He said a letter was sent Thursday to the operator of the home, Community Associates of Connecticut Inc.

Thomas J. Sullivan, director of the department's northeastern regional operation, said his office is working with Community Associates to provide additional staff, training and supervision for the residents, who have lived there for about one year.

Attempts to reach Community Associates officials Friday were unsuccessful.

Sullivan said the residents "are not acting maliciously at all, but they do exhibit behavior that is alarming to neighbors." The reason the men scream, yell and throw things is because they are frustrated, he said. They can be set off by circumstances "as minor as being delayed from going out shopping" or "if one man thinks he is being made fun of by another."

He admitted there had been instances in which the residents had "roamed" outdoors, but said that they are being more closely supervised.

Drug busts net lots of 'pot'
NEW BRITAIN (AP) — State police seized about 52 pounds of marijuana and two guns Thursday when they searched apartments in New Britain and Bloomfield, police said Friday.

The larger seizure, of about 51 pounds of marijuana and a loaded .357 magnum handgun, came at 129 Brittain Farms Road in New Britain.

Ross M. Banell, 27, of New Britain, and Brian M. Dubose, 31, of Bloomfield were arrested at the New Britain apartment.

Police probe soccer team van crash

WINDHAM (AP) — Campus police at Eastern Connecticut State University are investigating whether the captain of the school's soccer team should have been driving a team van involved in a crash that injured 17 people, a university spokesman said.

Campus police are trying to determine whether John M. DiCenzo, 21, of Wethersfield, was authorized by the university and had a public service driver's license, which is re-

quired to drive state vehicles like the team van, said Michael J. Jones, an Eastern spokesman.

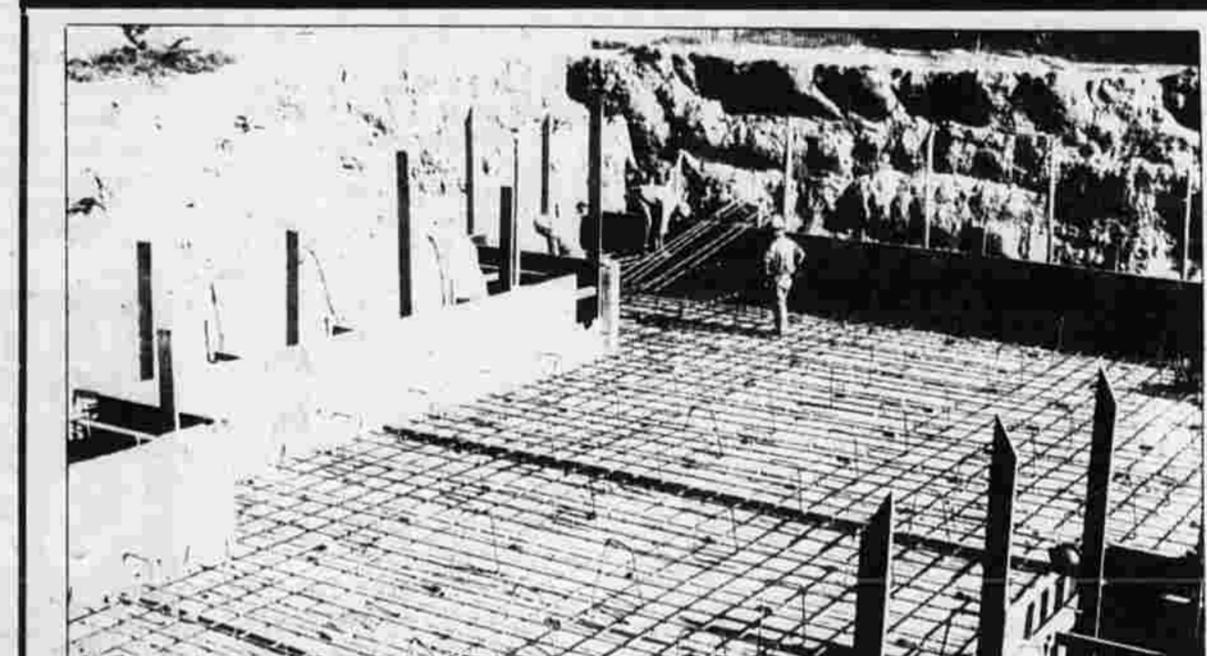
Sixteen players and one coach were injured when one team van ran a stop sign and pulled in front of another team van around 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, said Michael J. Jones, an Eastern spokesman.

The accident occurred about one block from the university as the team returned from its final game of season against Connecticut College

in New London. The team lost 1-0. Under the school's policy, university employees, including some students who possess the proper license, are permitted to drive state vehicles if they have authorization, Jones said.

Head coach John Fitzgerald, who was driving the other van, and 14 players were treated at Windham Community Memorial Hospital and released after the accident, Jones said.

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD - DEMOCRATS MANAGE THE TOUGH PROBLEMS



SEWAGE PLANT PERMIT ISSUE

When The Town was expanding its sewage treatment plant to meet Clean Water Act requirements, A controversy developed with the Federal Government. It almost cost Manchester millions. But the leadership of Democratic Mayor Peter DiRosa minimized the impact on the Taxpayers.

Construction on the plant took place in an area designated as wetlands. The town obtained many approvals for the project from numerous State and Federal agencies. But, the consulting engineers for the project missed getting the necessary wetlands permit.

When Federal officials said there was no permit they halted construction. Instead of working out the problem with the Town they threatened to force Manchester to relocate the plant, at a cost of more than \$20 million. They then talked of a multi-million dollar fine. That's when Mayor DiRosa stepped in.

He battled with Federal officials to get the project back on track. He urged them to reduce the penalties. At one point, Republican Director Ronald Osella wanted to settle by paying a \$1,500,000 fine. Mayor DiRosa wouldn't give up that easy.

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Obituaries

John V. Gannon Sr.

John V. Gannon Sr., 77, formerly 1146 Main St., died Friday (Nov. 3, 1989) at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Mary R. Driscoll and Ann Behn.

He was born in New York City, and lived in Bridgeport most of his life, moving to Manchester two years ago. He was a police officer in Bridgeport for 34 years, retiring in 1975. He was a member of the Westbrook Lodge of the Elks and past secretary of the Police Benevolent Association in Bridgeport.

He is survived by three sons and daughter-in-laws, John Jr. and Mary Susan Gannon of Manchester, James D. and Karen Gannon of Southington, and David B. and Ann Marie Gannon of Meriden; two nieces, Robert Behn of Madison, and Michael Behn in Vermont; a brother, James D. Gannon of Greenport, N.Y.; and 10 grandchildren.

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 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Visiting Nurse Association Hospice Program, 545 N. Main St., or the North Central Hospice, 26 Park St., in the Rockville section of Vernon.

Robert T. Hebert

Robert T. Hebert, 63, of 96 Charter Oak St., died Friday (Nov. 3, 1989) at his home. His wife Jeannette (Saverick) pre-deceased him on Aug. 27.

He was born in Hartford on Feb. 26, 1926, and had been a Manchester resident for 31 years. He was a communicant of St. James Church, and was a veteran of World War II in the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by three daughters, Janet Bieu, and Carol Gauvin, both of Manchester, and Gloria Johnston of West Haven; two brothers, Albert Hebert, of Mars Hill, Maine, and Louis Hebert of West Hartford; three sisters, Yvonne Gauvin, of Antioch, Calif., Bernette Massa and Helen Hebert, both of West Hartford; seven grandchildren, and two great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, at 142 E. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church on Main Street. Burial will be in the Veteran's Section of the East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Stanley L. Ingersoll Sr.

Stanley L. Ingersoll Sr., 67, of East Dennis, Mass., and Venice, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Friday (Nov. 3, 1989) at the Cape Cod Hospital. He was the husband of Charlotte (Gressnich) Ingersoll.

Ingersoll, who was born March 6, 1922 in Gloucester, Mass., served in the U.S. Army in World War II. He lived and worked in the Manchester area for 50 years. A retired electrician, he was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. He was also a 32nd-degree Mason, and a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Stanley L. Ingersoll Jr., of New Hartford; two daughters, Donna Conopask of Vernon and Paula Cabral of Fairhaven, Mass.; a brother Robert Ingersoll of South Windsor; three sisters, Florence Picarini of Pompano Beach, Fla., Nancy Crutcher of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Dorothy Lubas of Salem, Mass.; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in the Pleasant Valley section of Barkhamsted.

Calling hours are from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Doane, Beal, and Ames Funeral Home, 729 Route 134, South Dennis, Mass.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. David Episcopal Church, 205 Main St., South Yarmouth, Mass. 02664, or to the Grace Episcopal Church Rebuilding Fund, 422 County St. New Bedford, Mass. 02744.

Willimantic doctor is accused of practicing without a license

WILLIMANTIC (AP) — A 53-year-old doctor whose patients included members of the Willimantic Police Department and pilots at Bradley International Airport has been arrested and charged with practicing medicine without a license, police said.

Dr. William T. Onglingwan was arrested Thursday after police searched his Willimantic home, which also serves as his office. Police seized patient medical records, accounting records, prescription drugs and medical equipment, police said.

Onglingwan, who practiced medicine in Willimantic for 16 years, was being held at Brooklyn Correctional Center on \$200,000 bond Friday after being arraigned in Punam Superior Court, police said.

Onglingwan, whose license was suspended by the state Department of Health Services in February, signed an agreement with the state on June 30 to stop working as a physician.

The Philippine native, who 12 times failed an examination given to foreign medical school graduates, has treated thousands of patients as a private physician, an Air National Guard base physician, and a doctor for the Police Department.

Onglingwan also twice failed an exam given in Canada for foreign

medical school graduates, officials said.

He also worked as a physician at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, examining 25 pilots per year and certifying they were medically fit to fly, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

Air Force officials, during a routine inspection of the Bradley Air National base clinic, discovered that Onglingwan had falsified a certificate that said he had passed the licensing test for foreign medical school graduates. When officials confronted him, Onglingwan admitted he had falsified the document, officials said.

The Air Force then alerted state authorities.

Windsor State's Attorney Mark Solak argued for a \$200,000 bond, maintaining that Onglingwan had indicated that he planned to return to the Philippines in January.

John D. Ritson, Onglingwan's attorney, said his client traveled to the Philippines on July 15 and returned to Connecticut on Oct. 26.

"He came back to the United States to take care of these problems," Ritson said. "He wasn't trying to flee anything."

Solak said, however, that Onglingwan tried to leave his home Thursday night while police searched it. He said Onglingwan was carrying a gym bag containing clean clothes, passports, \$460 cash and controlled substances. He declined to identify the controlled substances.

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But the office manager at the Yale paper immediately noticed something was amiss and alerted the daily's editors, who scrambled to retrieve the phony papers. Still, about 100 copies of the phony paper made it into circulation, according to Thom Geier, the Daily News' editor-in-chief.

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Switch of newspaper by 'Big Red' leaves 'Yale Blue' red-faced

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Big Red left the Yale Blue a bit red-faced Friday after wily members of Cornell University's student newspaper managed to replace Yale's daily newspaper with a parody.

The spoof carried a lead story announcing that Yale football Coach Carm Cozza, whose team will play Cornell on Saturday in New Haven, had been nabbed for selling drugs.

The mock edition of the Yale Daily News also featured stories on Yale graduate William F. Buckley Jr.'s acceptance of a new professorship of American elitism, Yale's purchase of the city of New Haven for \$14 million and a Yale researcher's findings that wearing black turtle-necks can cause cancer.

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Drug funds handed out

HARTFORD (AP) — Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry, weary after a week that included three drive-by shootings, said Friday that a \$1.2 million state grant for the war on drugs couldn't have come at a better time.

"We are under siege," Perry said as she accepted the check from Gov. William A. O'Neill. "We need all the money that we can have, in order that the Christians will win and the lions will lose."

O'Neill traveled the state Friday, distributing checks authorized in a bill passed this year to seven of the state's largest cities.

Other grants included \$1.3 million to Bridgeport, \$1.2 million to New Haven, \$980,000 to Waterbury, \$910,000 to Stamford, \$742,000 to Norwalk and \$637,000 to New Britain.

The law authorizing the grants stipulates that 80 percent of each grant be used for law enforcement and the other 20 percent for education.

State FBI chief gets key Washington job

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The special agent in charge of the FBI in Connecticut has been promoted to a deputy assistant director to FBI Director William S. Sessions, officials said.

Stanley Klein, who has headed the state bureau for 37 1/2 years, is scheduled to report to Washington in January. No successor has been named to head the Connecticut office.

Klein, 46, will be deputy assistant director of criminal identification, a recently created position in which he will oversee the automation of criminal histories throughout the country.

Klein said Thursday he was gratified by the promotion but had mixed feelings about leaving Connecticut.

"It's an excellent new challenge to work on the national level on issues of significance," Klein said.

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD DEMOCRATS MISMANAGEMENT COST TAX PAYER'S \$ MILLIONS



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- The Democrats cost taxpayers \$300,000 plus yet undisclosed legal fees and staff time for illegally filling this site of the entrance road from Love Lane and the Sewer Plant it led to.
- DiRosa and the Democrat ads say "Republican Director Ronald Osella wanted to settle by paying a \$1,500,000 fine. That's a lie!
- Read my lips! I advocated settling the matter promptly by admitting the error and working with Federal Officials when the fine was only \$50,000.
- I challenged DiRosa to produce proof that I ever stated I would settle at \$1.5 million.
- DiRosa and Cassano responded by claiming that Asst. Manager Werbner told the Board in Executive Session on July 25, 1988 that the fine "initially" proposed was \$1.5 million.
- DiRosa also said "If the fine had been \$50,000, we would have written out a check immediately."
- So I produced Werbner's memo documenting "The proposed fine has risen from \$50,000 to \$400,000 to \$1,500,000 in four weeks."
- Where's the check, Peter?
- Instead of settling at \$50,000, DiRosa chose to battle the Feds by calling in U.S. Rep Kennelly to use political clout to run roughshod over environmental laws.
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President campaigns for GOP underdogs

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — President Bush campaigned for underdog Republican gubernatorial candidates in Virginia and New Jersey Friday, talking of crime, drugs and other "challenges of tomorrow" but avoiding the lightning-rod issue of abortion as the off-year election campaign entered its final weekend.

Stumping for J. Marshall Coleman in Virginia and James Courter in New Jersey, the president resurrected themes from his 1988 campaign book, including his pledge against raising taxes.

But he steered clear of the abortion controversy.

Democratic L. Douglas Wilder has made support for abortion rights a central theme of his campaign for governor of Virginia, and recent polls say he is leading Coleman by margins varying from four to 15 points.

Rep. James Florio is favored to return

the governorship of New Jersey to Democratic control after eight years in Republican hands. Abortion also has been in the forefront of the campaign in that state.

Wilder campaigned Friday in Portsmouth, where he told students at a high school that if he is elected they can expect to be expelled from school if they get caught using drugs.

Wilder, who also spoke at a northern Virginia senior citizens' center Friday, will spend the weekend before the election in the far southwest mountains of the state, where United Mine Workers have been on strike since April against the Pittston Coal Group Inc.

Barbara Bush, meanwhile, was in New York City campaigning for GOP mayoral candidate Rudolph W. Giuliani in his race against Democrat David N. Dinkins.

The president's wife spoke at a fund-

raiser that brought in \$360,000 for the underdog Giuliani campaign. She said the former prosecutor "knows that the New York City schools are our first and best hope for the people and the future of this very great city. With Rudy at Gracie Mansion, we have at last a real chance to turn things around."

The two gubernatorial races and the contest to succeed Ed Koch as mayor of New York were getting the most attention this light political year. In addition to other election factors, Wilder would be the nation's first black elected governor and Dinkins New York's first black mayor.

Elsewhere on Tuesday, Houston voters will fill the late Rep. Mickey Leland's seat, and hundreds of contests for mayor also will be decided, including in such major cities as Detroit, Cleveland and Seattle.

Coleman and Courter found themselves on the defensive this summer and fall when their anti-abortion stands — views similar to those forcefully expressed by Bush in two recent venues — became central issues.

Bush, speaking to several thousand Coleman supporters at Old Dominion University, asked what were the state's problems, "Virginia's challenges of tomorrow," and answered that "they're the same challenges we face in Washington" — educational reform, environmental protection and a need to maintain a strong military.

Earlier, he spoke at a rally in a park in downtown Richmond as several dozen pro-choice demonstrators heckled from the back of the crowd, some carrying signs that said "Keep Abortion Legal."

Political literature's new look: it's slick, glitzy — and nasty

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Glossy, sophisticated and downright nasty fliers are filling mailboxes around New Jersey in a campaign that some state lawmakers say has never before been so concentrated, glitzy or vicious.

One campaign flier depicts Assemblywoman Marce Crecco as a poodle, docked out in sunglasses seated in the front seat of a Jaguar sports car.

"She promised to fix our insurance problem," says the Democratic attack on Ms. Crecco, noting instead she introduced a bill to provide health insurance for pets.

"I think it's deplorable. This is about the lowest form of campaigning," said Ms. Crecco. "It's very demeaning to all women in government to depict me as this poodle, sitting there in sunglasses. This is gutter campaigning."

Stakes are high in the state Legislature race. If the Democrats, who already control the state Senate, can wrest control of the Assembly, they would be able to redraw the state's congressional districts in line with the 1990 Census to give their party an edge in U.S. House races through the decade.

David Welch, a Washington-based consultant responsible for the Republican mailings, said mail warfare has been used in California

since the 1970s. And it is particularly attractive for New Jersey candidates because they usually can't afford the cost of television ads in the expensive New York and Philadelphia broadcast markets.

"If California is the major league, states like New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois and Florida have become the triple A league," he said.

"The pieces are designed to deliver a very purposeful and specific message," he said, and if most are negative it is because the campaigns are nasty.

But Cliff Pitsak, the Republican's strategist for Assembly campaigns, said one candidate's view of nasty is another's "comparative campaigning."

"Contrasts are what voters make their decisions on. Just like they want to know the difference between a Dodge and a Chevy, they want to know the difference between the people they vote into office," Pitsak said.

The scurrilous Assembly attacks come after the 1988 U.S. Senate race in which challenger Peter Dinkins referred to Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., as a "swampdog."



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Bakker gets prison transfer

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Jim Bakker today received his expected transfer from a federal prison in Alabama to one in Minnesota to serve his time for defrauding followers of his PTL television ministry, officials said.

He arrived at the prison system's Federal Medical Center here at about 11:45 a.m., said spokesman Gary Driver. He was transferred this morning from the Federal Correctional Institution at Talladega, Ala.

Bakker, 49, arrived at Talladega the night of Oct. 24, several hours after he was sentenced by a federal judge in Charlotte, N.C., to 45 years in prison and fined \$500,000. The Talladega facility often is the first stop for prisoners in the Southeast before they are sent to more permanent lodgings.

While in Talladega, Bakker was visited by his wife, Tammy Faye, and his brother, Norm.



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Soldiers beat back Marcos supporters

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Troops used water cannons and tear gas Saturday to drive off thousands of Ferdinand Marcos supporters who massed at national police headquarters to demand that his body be brought home for burial.

Marcos, president for 20 years, was forced into exile in February 1986 and died in Hawaii on Sept. 28 at age 72. President Corason Aquino has refused to allow his body to be brought to the Philippines.

The demonstrators had permission for an all-night rally outside Camp Crame, but would not honor an agreement made by their leaders to disperse at dawn.

As the sun rose, the remaining loyalists locked arms and jostled when military officers reminded them of the agreement and shouted "Go home! Go home!"

Two water cannons emerged from the main gate at about 6 a.m. and sprayed the Marcos loyalists. Soldiers and police chased groups of them down side streets and the fleeing protesters responded with stones.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or arrests.

An estimated 15,000 protesters assembled late Friday at Camp Crame, headquarters of the Philippine Constabulary, the military national police. The crowd had dwindled to a few thousand when the confrontation began.

Demonstrators moved to Camp Crame after a day-long rally Friday by more than 25,000 people carrying a 20-mile march by Marcos supporters from Ilocos Norte, his native province, that took 11 days.

It was the largest show of support for Marcos since 1986 and occurred on the eve of Mrs. Aquino's departure for Canada and the United States, where she hopes to convince businessmen the Philippines is a stable place to invest.

Liechtenstein plans to seek full membership in U.N.

VADUZ, Liechtenstein (AP) — This tiny principality wants to join the big boys.

Liechtenstein, which on many maps is not much bigger than the famous postage stamps it exports, said Friday it plans to seek full membership in the United Nations next year.

If the world body accepts the 63-square-mile principality — it could fit inside the District of Columbia — Liechtenstein would replace the 100-square-mile nation of St. Kitts-Nevis in the Caribbean as the smallest in the United Nations.

Nestled in a mountain valley between Switzerland and Austria, Liechtenstein is known as a tax haven and skier's paradise, has the highest per capita income in Europe, no unemployment among its 28,000 people, and a coalition government that has lasted half a century.

Export-oriented industries produce goods ranging from false teeth to protective coatings for the windows of space vehicles. Its tax-saving "letter box companies" are of great value to foreigners.

Crown Prince Hans Adam owns half of a farming and ranching partnership in Texas that controls 76,500 acres in one county and more land elsewhere. Liechtenstein covers something over 40,000 acres.

It already is a member of several U.N. agencies, including the World

Health Organization and International Court of Justice, belongs to the Council of Europe and is a signatory to the 1975 Helsinki agreement on security and cooperation in Europe.

A government statement said Liechtenstein would seek full U.N. membership by the end of 1990. The world organization now has 159 members and, depending on when Namibia joins, the Alpine principality would be No. 160 or 161.

The government said it views full membership in the United Nations as the best way to ensure international recognition for Liechtenstein as a sovereign state.

If Parliament approves the membership application, the government will submit a formal request to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

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Agent Orange decision thrown back to VA head

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientific advisory panel said Friday that evidence neither confirms nor rules out an association between exposure to the ingredients of Agent Orange and a rare form of cancer.

The decision by the Veterans Advisory Committee means Veterans Affairs Secretary Edward J. Derwinski will determine whether veterans with non-Hodgkins lymphoma may receive disability payments.

Derwinski has indicated he will make such a determination in the next few weeks. Because of the way the new regulations are written, Derwinski may give veterans the benefit of the doubt as the result of such an inconclusive review.

Nearly 12,000 disability claims that had been denied by the VA remain pending as a result of a court order issued in May by U.S. District Judge Thelton E. Henderson.

Those claims are from veterans who say their non-Hodgkins lymphoma, soft tissue sarcoma and other ailments were the result of exposure to Agent Orange, used to remove ground cover in Vietnam.

Henderson said the VA and its advisory committee used more stringent criteria than Congress had intended under a 1984 law for determining benefits to herbicide-exposed veterans.

The committee will meet in late January to address studies covering Agent Orange exposure and soft tissue sarcomas as well as porphyria cutanea tarda, an ailment that produces

chronic skin lesions.

"The committee does not find the evidence sufficient at the present time to conclude that there is a significant statistical association between exposure to phenoxy herbicides and non-Hodgkins lymphoma," the panel said after studying 31 studies dating back to 1979.

"However, the committee cannot rule out such an association."

Only eight of the panel's 14 members were present for Friday's vote.

VA spokesman Don Smith had no comment after the meeting, only repeating that Derwinski was eager to resolve the issue.

Several of Derwinski's actions have been interpreted as signs that he wants to take action, if only limited, in favor of veterans. Those include his decision not to appeal the May ruling, his appointment of retired Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. as a special adviser and his statements that he will give veterans the benefit of the doubt.

Zumwalt ordered spraying of Agent Orange, and a son who served in Vietnam died of a cancer linked to exposure.

The American Legion, which has accused the panel of bias, was critical of Friday's action.

"They spent entirely too much time on crossing the 'i's and dotting the 's,'" said Richard S. Christian, deputy director of the national veterans affairs and rehabilitation commission of the American Legion.

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High court to rule on Fifth Amendment

BALTIMORE (AP) — The case of a woman behind bars for refusing to disclose the whereabouts of her son gives the Supreme Court an opportunity to refine how the Fifth Amendment protects people against self-incrimination, lawyers say.

Ralph Tyler III of the Maryland attorney general's office plans to argue before the high court Tuesday that the importance of protecting an endangered child outweighs the constitutional claim of Jacqueline Bouknight, who has been jailed in Baltimore for 18 months for contempt of court.

Her lawyers say the case could affect whether courts may use their contempt powers to persuade defendants to produce evidence that could help convict them.

"If Ralph were right ... we wouldn't need a criminal code. We could just hold people in contempt until they produce the evidence," said George Burns Jr., a state public defender who is representing Bouknight.

City social workers have not seen Bouknight's son Maurice, now 3 years old, for more than two years and fear he may be dead.

Maurice, born on Oct. 3, 1986, was hospitalized twice before he was 4 months old with pneumonia and a broken leg. Social workers said his mother was seen shaking the baby and dropping him into his hospital crib. According to prosecutors, X-rays revealed the child had previous bone fractures.

The state took protective custody of the child for several months, but his mother regained custody in July 1987, after promising not to physically punish him and to undergo training in parenthood.

Nine months later, after social workers said Bouknight had ceased to cooperate with them and would not show them her son, a juvenile court issued a civil contempt order that she be jailed until she revealed his whereabouts.

Bouknight, now 23, remains in the Baltimore City Jail. Her attorneys refused to allow her to be interviewed, saying she is hampered by severe learning difficulties, although she meets legal standards of mental competency.

"She's sort of a lost soul," Burns said, noting that he could not find any relatives of Bouknight's. "I know of no real work background. I think she's probably lived from place to place."

Maurice's father, who had been jailed for distributing cocaine, was shot to death in March 1988, and Bouknight had a history of drug use, according to testimony in juvenile court.

Defense attorneys say if the child has been harmed or killed, Bouknight would be the most likely suspect, even if someone else were responsible.

"If she said, 'I can't produce the baby, the baby's dead and gone,' it doesn't take a very imaginative prosecutor to add up the facts," Burns said. "... You can have successful prosecutions of innocent people."

The Fifth Amendment forbids authorities from compelling people to testify against themselves but does not prohibit courts from ordering them to perform certain actions, Tyler said. For example, courts have held that suspects can be required to provide samples of their blood, handwriting and voice, and to stand in a police lineup.

"Here, Ms. Bouknight can comply with the juvenile court's order and produce Maurice without uttering a sound to any representative of the state," Tyler said in written arguments. "... Maurice's right to freedom from bodily harm and the state's obligation to protect that right are fundamental societal values which outweigh Ms. Bouknight's marginal Fifth Amendment claim."

Dan Goldstein, a Baltimore criminal defense lawyer and former federal prosecutor, said the state's argument that the right against self-incrimination should be balanced against the need to safeguard children provokes an "unnecessary constitutional confrontation."

If the state's only object were to protect children, the General Assembly could pass a law granting immunity from prosecution to parents in Bouknight's position, he said.

The state's attack goes to the very heart of the Fifth Amendment, Goldstein said. "This case really poses the risk for the first time that the absolute protection of the Fifth Amendment can be breached."



HEADSET — A seal sports a radio transmitter that will help German biologists study the migration of the animals.

Second judge impeached

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Friday to remove Walter L. Nixon Jr. of Mississippi as a judge of the U.S. District Court in a case stemming from his conviction on perjury charges.

The softspoken, 61-year-old Nixon became the second judge removed by the Senate by impeachment in two weeks.

"It is therefore ordered and adjudged that the said Walter L. Nixon Jr. be removed from office," declared Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., presiding over the Senate at the close of the proceedings.

The Senate convicted Nixon, 89-8, of lying to a federal grand jury when he said he never talked with a county prosecutor about a marijuana smuggling case involving the son of a wealthy contractor.

It quickly followed by convicting him, 78-19, of lying to the grand jury in his 1984 appearance when he said he had nothing to do with the marijuana case.

However, the Senate acquitted Nixon on the third and final charge, which alleged that he undermined confidence in the judiciary by lying not only to the grand jury but to a Justice Department attorney and an FBI agent.

The lawmakers voted, 57-40, a majority for guilty but short of the two-thirds needed to convict.

"We fought the fight for five and one half years because we know we are not guilty of anything and don't feel like it," Nixon told reporters outside the Capitol. "We can hold our heads high because we are innocent."

Defense attorney David Stewart put his arm around Nixon as the list secretary of the Senate read the list of lawmakers voting guilty. The judge blinked repeatedly and then closed his eyes as the list grew longer and longer.

Nixon was convicted of two counts of perjury in 1986 and sentenced to five years in prison. He began serving the term at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida in March 1988.

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BUSINESS

Shopping network, GTE settle lawsuit

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Stamford, Conn.-based GTE accepted an undisclosed cash sum to settle its two-year legal battle with Home Shopping Network Inc., with both sides saying Friday it was too expensive to keep fighting over a \$100 million jury award.

GTE Florida and GTE Communications won the libel and slander award in August after a Circuit Court jury rejected HSN's \$1.5 billion suit claiming GTE provided ineffective telephone equipment and service.

Under terms of the settlement, the companies agreed to end all litigation and release claims against each other. HSN had been mounting an appeal of the jury award, a process company officials say could have taken up to five years to resolve.

"It's already been two years now that we've been knocking each other's brains out, and I think both companies realized it's time to put this behind us," said Nando DiFilippo, HSN vice president and executive counsel. "To take it through the appeal and possible retrial would have continued to tie up our top management and could have cost us \$1 million to \$1.5 million."

James V. Carideo, GTE Florida vice president and general counsel, said the company had made its point and it was time to move on.

"This matter has been concluded with the integrity and reputation of GTE and its employees reaffirmed. Our vindication is complete," he said. "GTE believes it is in the company's best interest to eliminate any further expense and use of resources with respect to this litigation."

While the amount of the settlement was not disclosed, company officials did say it was negligible compared to the \$100 million jury award.

"Remember this began with HSN seeking \$1 billion, and it became a matter of quibbling over a relatively small amount," said Larry Gerbant, an analyst who has followed the case for Paul Kagan & Associates in Carmel, Calif.

"All that really matters to GTE is the fact that they won a huge moral victory," he said. "The verdict in this case came as a stunning surprise."

HSN had claimed it lost millions of calls and \$500 million in potential sales in 1986 and early 1987 because the GTE telephone equipment it contracted for couldn't handle the volume of calls.

HSN merchandise may be bought by home television viewers only while the item is being displayed on the screen. HSN said it lost 42 million calls when as many as half of its incoming calls never reached waiting sales operators.

The jury rejected HSN's claims and agreed with GTE's counterclaim that the video retailer was blaming the phone company for financial problems that were actually caused by mismanagement.

In another development Friday, Clearwater-based HSN reported it lost \$26.1 million, or 29 cents a share, in the quarter ended Aug. 31 compared with net income of \$5.3 million, or 4 cents a share, a year ago.

Its fourth-quarter revenue rose 11.5 percent to \$187.4 million from \$168.1 million a year ago. For the year, HSN lost \$14.9 million, or 17 cents per share, in contrast to net income of \$18 million, or 21 cents a share, in the previous year.

Revenue for the year rose 6.1 percent to \$774.3 million from \$730.1 million a year ago.

HSN Chairman Roy Spect attributed the loss to reducing or eliminating subsidiaries to focus on video retailing.

Computers losing favor

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Among its many other afflictions, Wall Street lately has come down with a new and acute case of cyberphobia.

The term, defined simply as the fear of computers, was coined decades ago when scientists first began to experiment with electronic methods of handling information and conducting business.

Now it is focusing on the computer-driven tactics, such as multiple transactions involving stock-index futures and individual stocks, that are collectively known as program trading, and are feared to be threatening severe harm to the integrity of the markets.

The latest outcry began in last month's "Friday the 13th massacre" when the Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 190 points.

The market was perceived to be at the mercy of mindless computer-generated transactions, governed only by a few flimsy, untested safeguards adopted since the Crash of 1929.

"This is insanity," said Raymond F. DeVoe Jr. in a commentary for Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc. "The stock exchange has become a casino for 'players,' with everyone else taking it on the chin."

Or as Jay Domaradna at First Albany Corp. in Albany, N.Y., put it: "Some kind of compromise should be reached before there is nothing left but computers trading with other computers."

Actually, most critics of the new trading techniques protest that they aren't cyberphobes at all. It's not the use of computers they object to, they say, but the abuse of new systems for purposes never intended in the markets.

And besides, they say, you don't call it a phobia when the danger you fear is real.

Financial Snapshot

Friday, November 3, 1989

INTEREST RATES			
	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Barv. Rate Monitor)	6.40%	6.40%	6.08%
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.78%	7.52%	7.71%
30-year Treasury Bond	7.91%	7.94%	8.75%
PRICES			
Commodities Research Bureau Index	227.53	225.07	244.87
Associated Press Commodities Index	622.22	640.49	593.11
STOCKS			
Dow Jones 30	2,629.51	2,596.72	2,145.80
S&P 500	337.62	335.06	276.31
Wigshire 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,303.624 billion	\$3,280.303 billion	\$2,748.738 billion

"We are not waxing nostalgic for the good old days," DeVoe declared. "But something is terribly wrong. The capital and stock markets used by a small number of players are being ruined for everyone else."

While those issues were debated, stock prices managed to cut their October losses a bit in the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 2,629.51, up 32.79 from the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.68 to 187.28; the NASDAQ composite

index for the over-the-counter market gained 0.64 to 452.97, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 1.78 to 371.79.

Average volume on the Big Board came to 148.18 million shares a day, against 175.01 million the week before.

The question of whether computers ought to play some role in stock trading seems to have been settled for good. Without the capacity they provided to process all types of orders, everybody agrees, the markets would surely have been overwhelmed on Black Monday in 1987 or in this year's sell-off.

NU called in on whistleblowers

HARTFORD (AP) — Concerned about reports of retaliation, the co-chairman of a legislative committee wants to talk with officials of Northeast Utilities about the treatment of workers who blow the whistle on alleged safety hazards.

Rep. Raymond M.H. Joyce, D-New Britain, co-chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, says he also wants information about the failure of NU Millstone 3 nuclear plant operators on requalification tests.

"I'm kind of concerned with what's happening," Joyce said.

"There have been a number of questions raised this year, and in my discussions with company officials they have some answers, but I want to get them on the record," Joyce said.

Three employees claim they have been harassed as a result of making their allegations. Thursday, a preliminary

decision by the U.S. Department of Labor agreed with one of them.

"These three men give the impression that someone who blows the whistle is open to harassment, which is going to discourage others from raising any safety concerns," Joyce said.

NU spokesman Anthony J. Castagno said the company will cooperate fully with the Legislature.

"We're willing to discuss anything with them," Castagno said. "But we're not going to be saying anything new. Whatever we say will be what we've been saying all along."

Joyce said the hearing is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 21 in Hartford.

Castagno said a lengthy investigation by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission earlier this year into the complaints of the three men revealed some areas where the company had maintenance problems, but no significant safety hazards.

OPINION

A Bush that sways in the political winds of the day

By Vincent Carroll

Does George Bush believe in anything? Very soon, we shall see. The president certainly doesn't believe his tough talk about Manuel Noriega. His lame response to the attempted Panamanian coup shattered that claim forever. Nor does he seem to believe in standing behind his appointments, as the aborted nominations of several fine men have made increasingly clear.

Bush obviously doesn't think the drug scourge is as bad as he suggested in his national address. Otherwise, why stage a phony bust in Lafayette Park, across from the White House, to obtain the crack he waved before his audience?

His stand on abortion slid into incoherence at recent press conference, too, shortly after he sensed he'd taken up arms on the losing side of the political battle.

Indeed, the only fight Bush has seen fit to wage without thought of retreat is for a cut in the capital gains tax. Unfortunately, one thrust of the bayonet in nine months does not a soldier make.

Soon the president will face another chance — perhaps the most important of his first term — to prove what matters more to him: an understanding press and unflinched relations with Congress, or fidelity to something he says he believes in.

George Bush says he believes in expanding child-care assistance in a fashion that doesn't create a new federal bureaucracy or favor huge corporate day-care centers over informal arrangements between relatives, neighbors and friends. In other words, he favors maximum freedom of choice for parents.

He said this over and over during his campaign and at least a few times since. But both are House and Senate ignored his advice and passed child-care bills that do all the things Bush insists the opposes. Will he veto the final bill? Or will he capitulate, resigning himself to the most radical federal intrusion into community life in an entire decade?

With the exception of the savings and loan bailout, nothing President Bush has done competes in importance with the child-care issue. If he caves in, then he should cease public utterances altogether and simply embrace the role he seems to hanker for, namely that of a figurehead.

For what is at stake is something far more important than money. Quite the contrary: Nearly everyone agrees that this nation treats parents with young children less generously than it should. And candidate Bush hit upon an appealing way to help those families: increase the tax allowance for children. (The Bush proposal actually was too miserly in scope, since it failed to aid the middle class, but it could easily be expanded.)

Unfortunately, a simple child allowance that funnels money directly to families to use as they see fit isn't good enough for congressional liberals — although they included a minor tax break in their bills. As with other entitlements, liberals prefer to nurture a dependent class of workers, dictate the conditions of the handout, and force one class of families to subsidize another.

And so the congressional plans subsidize institutional day-care directly (which won't, of course, include the friend next door who may take care of your child), while inventing a host of regulations and the bureaucracy to enforce them. Meanwhile, parents who choose to sacrifice one income while their child is an infant or toddler (one-third of families) will be taxed to support two-income couples.

Vincent Carroll is a syndicated columnist.



When giving in helps out

By George R. Plagenz

"Have any advice for a soon-to-be bride?" asked Ann who is heading for the altar this fall. It just so happened I did. "Give in a lot," I said.

"Giving in is a two-way street, isn't it?" replied Anne. Obviously, she has been exposed to the feminist viewpoint under which no self-respecting woman would subscribe to the Victorian idea that it must always be the wife who gives in.

So before Anne decides to take my advice on giving in she will probably want to check with her beloved to make sure he is prepared to do the same.

That may be good marital protocol in the 1980s, like prenuptial agreements. But fine gestures that are hedged with quid pro quo clauses — "I'll do it only if you do it, too" — can reduce a generous impulse to a low level of a plea-bargaining deal.

With no intention of trying to change Anne's mind, I told her the story of Alice and Joe's marriage.

Alice and Joe were incompatible in many ways — probably like most married couples, Alice figures. That didn't bother her. She was willing to give in a good part of the time. As long as Joe was willing to compromise once in awhile, things were all right.

As time went on, however, Alice

found herself giving in more and more until it seemed as if she was doing all the giving in.

Joe's conception of marriage was mechanical. The man provided food and a roof, nothing more. Joe was unaffectionate. He never embraced Alice or played with his son Stephen, who was three. She was beginning to break under the strain. She developed an uncontrollable temper, which she unleashed on the little boy.

She went to her minister and told him the story. "What do you want to do?" he asked her.

Alice thought a minute and then said, "I want to say with him."

She explained why. Little Stephen was better off with a sometime father than with no father at all. Then there was her religious conviction that marriage vows should not be broken.

Her decision gave her a new serenity, which began to have its gradual effects. Joe seemed more relaxed. Not affectionate by any means, but he played with Stephen more and made regular efforts to talk with him.

Alice and Joe started taking walks together and developed a small range of topics they could discuss.

There were other signs of progress. Ones that other people might not recognize. But Alice did. For instance, Joe remembered her last birthday.

Must a wife in Alice's shoes do

all the adjusting? Alice did. And she says she would do it again.

No doubt there are marriages where, when the tables are turned, the husband chooses to do all the giving in.

I had one other word of advice for Anne as her big day approached: Be willing to overlook and forget.

I recounted the dramatic description of desperate men fighting raft in "Seven Came Through," Eddie Rickenbacker's saga of being lost at sea in 1942.

"Whenever you turned or twisted in the raft, you forced others to turn and twist. It took days to learn how to make the most of the pace — at an incalculable price in misery. Tempers turned raw and we soon had to learn that many things said in the night had been forgotten in the morning."

This is a good metaphor for the problems of marriage and how to come through.

George Plagenz is a syndicated columnist.

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Jefferson to Bush, virility is an issue in modern politics

By Mike Feinsilber
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush had to fight "the wimp factor" and Adlai Stevenson was called "Adelaide." Thomas Jefferson was lambasted as "womanish" and Walter Mondale as the kind of person who would eat quiche. Edmund Muskie wept, and there went his presidential dream.

Throughout American history, says Bruce Curtis, a professor of American thought and language at Michigan State University, it has been a venerable political tradition to question the virility of candidates for office and portray opponents as sissies.

An offsetting tradition has been for politicians to assert their masculinity. Thus in 1964 Bush bragged after his vice presidential debate with Democrat Geraldine Ferraro that he had "kicked a little ass" and Richard Nixon, recalling his "kitchen debate" in Moscow with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, reached for a boxing ring analogy.

"I felt like a fighter wearing sixteen-ounce gloves and bound by Marquis of Queensbury rules, up against a bare-knuckle slugger who had gouged, kned and kicked," Nixon wrote in his memoirs.

Curtis sets out his thesis in an article in the November issue of *American Heritage*: "Now that the ideal masculine man is farther removed from reality than ever, many nostalgic men, and not a few nostalgic women, demand that our public leaders appear more masculine than ever."

Most recent presidencies, he writes, have been characterized by "compulsive masculinity." He says Lyndon Johnson deplored "nervous Nellies" who wanted to cut and run in Vietnam. LBJ was determined to make Ho Chi Minh, his North Vietnamese nemesis, say "uncle."

That was the term that came to mind when Ronald Reagan was asked at a news conference about his goal in Nicaragua. He said he wanted the Sandinistas to "say uncle." Threatening to veto a bill if Congress sent it to him, Reagan borrowed a



line from movie strongman Clint Eastwood: "Make my day."

"Even Jimmy Carter, among recent presidents seemingly the least driven by machismo, revealed during the 1988 campaign his susceptibility to its public demands by remarking that Bush seemed rather 'effeminate,'" notes Curtis.

The tradition is as old as the republic. Thomas Jefferson was called "womanish" because he "took counsel of his feelings and imagination." Andrew Jackson, the war hero and Indian fighter, described another politician as "Miss Nancy."

Teddy Roosevelt, outraged that Woodrow Wilson initially shied away from plunging America into World War I, said Wilson had "gone more to emasculate American manhood... than anyone else I can think of."

Stevenson, twice the Democrats' nominee to oppose war hero Dwight D. Eisenhower, was "Adelaide" to the *New York Daily News*, which also said he

"used teacup words" and had the support of "Harvard lace-liberals" and "lace-panty diplomats."

The need to prove himself tough sent Michael Dukakis, the Democrats' presidential candidate last year, into a tank borrowed from the Army but the attempt backfired. Dukakis didn't look like he belonged there.

Muskie's tears during the New Hampshire primary of 1972 — his wife had been attacked by the Manchester Union-Leader — dissolved his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination; candidates may not cry.

Bush fought manfully to overcome what *Newsweek* called, in a cover headline, "the wimp factor" although there was an occasional lapse. Once he was overheard saying he'd have "just another splash" of coffee.

Bumper stickers help undermine Democrat Mondale's candidacy against Reagan in 1984. "Mondale Eats Quiche,"

they said.

Women in politics, like Ferraro, Mondale's running mate, or Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., who shed tears when she withdrew as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988, "are condemned no matter what they do," notes Curtis.

"If gentle, they are womanish; if tough, they are not womanly. By tradition a female cannot be a courageous, charismatic, wise, effective leader as a woman." Thus even her supporters call Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain the "Iron lady."

"The point," concludes Curtis, "is not that the 'manly' characteristics of the myth — courage, assertiveness in the face of aggression, righteous defense of the weak — are undesirable or dangerous in themselves. The cinematic myth is dangerous because it is labeled 'for men only' and because it may be distorted and debased by actors on the public scene."

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In Brief . . .

Loyalty dinner scheduled

The Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., will hold a loyalty dinner at 5 p.m. today at the church. Church members and friends are invited to the ham and bean supper and to consider their stewardship for 1990.

Gospel singers to perform

"His Design," a group of gospel singers from Southern Maine, will perform Sunday at 6 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Manchester, 240 Hillstown Road. The group offers a variety program. The program is open to the public.

Watson to speak at UUS

Bill Watson, social responsibility director for the Capital Region Conference of Churches, will speak Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service at Unitarian Universalist Society, East Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. Watson is a Methodist minister and a longtime activist. He will discuss the moral challenges of the racially segregated school system.

Recovery workshop Tuesday

A Divorce Recovery workshop will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in St. Bernard Parish Library, 22 School St., Rockville.

The workshop is sponsored by the Norwich Diocesan Ministry to Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics. It will help participants to deal with the fear and pain of separation or divorce as a help toward healing.

Dorothy Saunders, director of this ministry, will lead the workshop. There is no charge. To register, contact the office at the Bishop Flanagan Ministry Center in Uncasville, 848-2237.

Senior citizens invited

Senior citizens from the Bolton area are invited to attend and participate in a full-course hot luncheon Wednesday at noon at St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton.

Those wishing to attend should call the Rev. John Holliger, 643-9203, for a reservation. Attendance is limited.

Parents invited to discussion

Rainbow School, a free pre-school program sponsored by the Manchester Church of Christ, invites parents to a special discussion Thursday from 9:25 to 11 a.m. at the church, 394 Lydall St.

The topic will be, "Promoting Spiritual Values in the Home." Jeff Keyder, a marriage and family counselor from Windsor, will lead the discussion. Call 646-2903 to register.

Mormons want credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints should take some credit for Utah having the nation's highest adoption rate and lowest abortion rate, according to the head of the National Committee for Adoption.

"Not only do the Mormons place a strong emphasis on family values, but the state of Utah has a substantial number of very good, professional social service agencies which are operated by the church and whose services include adoptions," William Pierce said in an interview with a church publication.

There were 52 adoptions for every thousand abortions and out-of-wedlock births in Utah in 1986, according to a church release. The Utah abortion rate is 122 per 1,000 births, as compared to 423 per 1,000 births for the nation.

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Celebrate Thanksgiving Day by donating to less fortunate

By Nancy Carr Executive Director Manchester Area Conference of Churches

I know that you are all still raking leaves, but it's only 19 days to Thanksgiving. Time to talk turkey, stuffing and pumpkin pie and Thanksgiving baskets for Manchester and Bolton families who, without you, won't find much on their Thanksgiving table.

In fact, it's only 11 working days to MACC basket delivery day. Manchester social workers, public health nurses, elderly outreach workers, clergy and school personnel have been referring families in need to MACC for several weeks.

After eliminating all the duplicate referrals, we already have a listing of 25 Manchester households in need of a helping hand from their neighbors.

These are some of the ways you can reach out to help your neighbor:

• **Adopt a family and provide it with a Thanksgiving food basket.** We ask that those who adopt a household for Thanksgiving provide not only a holiday dinner but a week's supply of food. Depending on how many holiday extras are included, we estimate the cost of a holiday food basket for one at \$30 to \$40. You may want to ask your organization, club or several friends to share the cost. To adopt one or more families, please call our Human Needs Department at 646-4114.

• **Donate a turkey and/or holiday trimmings, and please, let us know in advance so that we can count on your gift.** The absolute deadline for the delivery of perishable foods (meats, produce, baked goods) at the altar as you join with friends and neighbors at the 34th Annual Community Interfaith Thanksgiving Service, Sunday evening, Nov. 19, at South United Methodist.

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and fruits and fruit juices. The deadline for non-perishable food items for Thanksgiving baskets is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at Concordia Lutheran.

• **Help deliver the baskets.** We'll start delivering MACC baskets at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, and hope to finish by 1 p.m. We need strong arms and backs (those food boxes are heavy, particularly when the apartment is on the third floor). We also need some help with emergency deliveries on Wednesday morning. Please call 646-4114 for more information.

• **Mail a donation to Seasonal Sharing, P.O. Box 773, Manchester 06040.** Your gift will help us pay for hot meals to be delivered to the elderly and shut-ins on Thanksgiving Day. It will also help to purchase meat and fresh fruit and vegetables for Thanksgiving baskets. Your donations also provide the \$10 meal certificate given to those who do not have cooking facilities in their rooms and cannot use food baskets.

• **Community Thanksgiving Dinner.** This annual event is open to anyone in the community who would be alone for Thanksgiving or who lacks cooking facilities. The dinner is being hosted by the good folks at St. James Church, 896 Main St., at noon on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 23. Free guest tickets and transportation are available. Call MACC at 649-2093 or 646-4114 for tickets or to arrange transportation.

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memorial contributions to MACC in memory of Lucille Glesser, Richard and Leila Judd, Edward and Ethel Timbrell, Willie and June Eldridge, Anne Gaurin, and the Connecticut Education Association.

To all those who have supported the Human Needs Fund in the past two months: Counsel George Ripley, who for years has been forwarding his fee for a special service to be used in the Human Needs Fund to help families in crisis; to those who have pledged monthly support to the fund; Ginny Briggs, Howard and Carol Rovogno, Walter and Grace Holmes, John and Stella McDonald and the Chai group.

To the congregation of Concordia Lutheran Church, which has generously given \$400 to the Human Needs Fund and an additional \$400 to the Shepherd's Place soup kitchen.

To the parishioners of St. Bartholomew's Church for their donation to the Emergency Pantry.

To Church Women's Christian Fellowship of Second Congregational Church for their gift to the Interfaith Day Camp, and to early-bird givers to the annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal. Raymond and Maureen Wilcox — Many thanks.

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Duffy

Duffy-Rogalsky

Mary Ellen Rogalsky, daughter of Helen O. Rogalsky of Middletown, and John P. Rogalsky of Largo, Fla., and Robert John Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Duffy of 424 Summit St., were married July 22 at St. Pius X Church, Middletown.

The Rev. Paul Tulve officiated at the Nuptial Mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Lynne Rogalsky Brunelle, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Catherine Rogalsky Branch, sister of the bride, Carla Orlinsky, cousin of the bride, Nancy P. Duffy, sister-in-law of the bride, Melinda Mustalek, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Sixteen Corcoran was best man. Ushers were John C. Duffy and Philip J. Duffy, brothers of the groom, and John P. Rogalsky Jr., brother of the bride, Christopher Mustalek, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

The bride is a graduate of Pingree School and Simmons College. She owns Graphic Design Studio.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Deerfield Academy and Northeastern University. He is a regional sales and marketing manager for Webster Packaging in Peabody, Mass.

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Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gram

Gram-McAuliffe

Anne Catherine McAuliffe, daughter of Philip J. and Mary McAuliffe of Marblehead, Mass., and William Basil Gram, son of Dr. Peter B. and Marie Gram of 136 Vernon Road, Bolton, were married Sept. 9 at St. Augustine's Church, Hartford.

The Rev. Geary and the Rev. George Gallo, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mary Jane Tobin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Claire McAuliffe, also sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

James Bradshaw was best man. Greg Gram, brother of the groom, was usher. After a reception at the Tolosco Country Club in Marblehead the couple went on a wedding trip to the Greek Islands. They are making their home in Ipswich, Mass.

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Mrs. Kenneth J. Muraski

Muraski-Strano

Shelby Marie Strano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J.T. Strano of 4 Garth Road, and the late Adele Sapita Strano, and Kenneth James Muraski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Muraski of 58 Oakwood Drive, Coventry, were married Sept. 9 at St. Augustine's Church, Hartford.

The Rev. Frederick M. Aniello officiated at the 10 a.m. Mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Angelina Strano, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tracy and Linda Muraski, sisters of the groom, Sheila Curtis, and Abby Fortin.

Steve "Ren" Benson was best man. Steve Ushers were John Orfelli, Edward Joy, John Masse, and Thomas Strano, brother of the bride, Brandon Lee, cousin of the groom, was ringbearer.

After a reception at Willie's Steak House, the couple went on a Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1985 graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is a realtor with Strano Real Estate of Manchester.

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Coventry High School and is assistant chef at Willie's Steak House.

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Engagements



Kristin English James Monaccio

English-Monaccio

George and Marilyn English of Vernon announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Holly English, to James Andrew Monaccio, son of John and Phyllis Monaccio of East Hartford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Manchester Community College. She is employed by Connecticut National Bank, Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Hartford High School. He is employed by Diversified Mechanical Services, Farmington.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer

FOCUS/Senior Citizens

Holiday Fair is rated a success

By Joe Diminico, Activities Specialist, Manchester/Senior Citizens Center.

Big thanks are in order to all our senior volunteers and patrons who helped make this year's Holiday Fair a success. The fair is a culmination of efforts from so many individuals who worked diligently throughout the year...

Movie enthusiasts should know that the Showcase Cinemas of East Hartford are offering "Silver Screen Classics" free to all seniors for matinees beginning at 1:30 p.m. The following is a list of the movies: Nov. 15 "In Old Chicago" with Tyrone Power...

Menu Monday - Chicken saladrossant, cream of broccoli soup, beverage, dessert. Tuesday - Chef's choice, beverage, dessert...

On-going activities Monday: ceramics 9:30 a.m., line dancing 10 a.m., bingo 10 a.m., pinocle 12:30 p.m., exercise "Celeste" 1:15 p.m.

final clinic is scheduled for Nov. 15 at the Lincoln Center from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Openings are still available for the newly formed craft class on Victorian Moss Christmas Trees scheduled for Nov. 9 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

pinocle 12:30 p.m., exercise "Celeste" 1:15 p.m. Tuesday: auditorium and bingo room activities cancelled because of election day. Oil painting 9:30 a.m., cable video class 10 a.m., photography 10 a.m., water painting 12:30 p.m., bowling 12:30 p.m., Silver Lanes, exercise "Cleo" 1:30 p.m., basketweaving, beginning and intermediate 2 p.m., grocery shopping at Stop & Shop, call a day in advance for ride, non-grocery shopping at K-mart, call a day in advance for ride.

Wednesday: pinocle 9 a.m., refreshment 10 a.m., Friendship Circle 10 a.m., beginners square dancing 10 a.m., arts and crafts 12:30 p.m., bridge 12:30 p.m., Manchester - past, present, future 1 p.m. Thursday: Orchestra rehearsal 9 a.m., lunch 11:45 a.m., Thursday program 12:30 p.m., "William Beekham" concert pianist, basketweaving (advanced) 2 p.m.

Friday: ceramics 9:30 a.m., bingo 10 a.m., exercise "Cleo" 11 a.m., setback 12:30 p.m., exercise "Celeste" 1:15 p.m.

Social Security

QUESTION: I recently received a benefit estimate from Social Security that said I would receive \$720 per month if I retired at age 62, or \$900 per month if I waited until I was 65 to retire. My calculations show that it would take until I was 80 before I got ahead by retiring at age 62 instead of retiring at 65. Is that right?

QUESTION: How long does it actually take to file for retirement benefits, and can I do it by phone? ANSWER: You can apply by phone and the process doesn't usually take more than 30 to 60 minutes, depending on the complexity of your claim. To make a teleclaim, call Social Security.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE'.

Today in History section with dates and events: Today is Saturday, Nov. 4, the 308th day of 1989. There are 57 days left in the year.

Today in History

Today is Saturday, Nov. 4, the 308th day of 1989. There are 57 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: Ten years ago, on Nov. 4, 1979, the Iranian hostage crisis began as militants stormed the United States Embassy in Tehran.

Focus/Weekend TV

Saturday, Nov. 4

TV channel guide table with columns for Channel, City, and Time. Includes programs like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', etc.

Jones stars in pool hall story

By Mary Campbell, The Associated Press

NEW YORK — James Earl Jones, who plays a pool hall owner in "Third and Oak: The Pool Hall," has a pool table in his suburban home. He piles books on it. But in case his 6-year-old son ever wants to learn to play, it's there.

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Focus/Music
Boy George
is coming back

By Anna M. Peterson
The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Boy George, the androgynous former president of Culture Club, is trying to climb back up the pop charts after surviving the crushing downers of heroin addiction and the overdose deaths of two friends.

Saturday TV, continued

- (8) The Wick
(9) Monsters A traveling salesman (Spooky Sales) faces disaster when he meets a farmer's daughter.
(10) Hunter (CC) Hunter suspects black-croquet baby brokering when an infant girl he delivered disappears and her mother is killed. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(11) On the Beam
(12) Matt Houston
(CNN) CNN News
(HBO) Montreal International Comedy Festival (CC) 1989's favorite comedy stars join forces with some of the funniest men and women around the world. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(LIFE) Days and Nights of Molly Dodd (CC) (R)
(MAX) MOVIE: 'The Drifter' A one-night stand with a stranger turns a female designer's life into a nightmare. Kim DeWitt, Tracy Scoggins, Miss. O'Hea. 1988. Rated R.
(USA) Hitchhiker (In Stereo)
10:30PM (3) Benny Hill
(1) Monsters A traveling salesman (Spooky Sales) faces disaster when he meets a farmer's daughter.
(2) How to Play The Piano Overnight
(3) Takes from the Darkside An elderly farm couple makes preparations for a 2nd anniversary dinner that includes a surprise for an unexpected guest.
(4) MOVIE: 'Seams Like Old Times' A lawyer jeopardizes her husband's career by helping her ex-husband run from the police. Gilda Hawn, Chevy Chase, Charles Grodin. 1983.
(5) Rock and Roll: The Early Days The roots of rock 'n' roll are traced through the Far Dummies, Buddy Holly, Bo Diddley, Elton John, and others. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(CNN) Sports Tonight
(1) MOVIE: 'Stand and Deliver' East Los Angeles math teacher Jaime Escalante engages his students to take and pass an advanced placement exam in calculus. Based on a true story. Edward James Olmos, Lou Diamond Phillips. 1987. Rated PG.
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(14) Dr. J. James Kennedy
(15) Celebrate
(16) Big Story
(17) Dumbie's Circus
(ESPN) Bodyhopping
8:00AM (3) New England Sunday
(1) Larry Jones
(2) Bugs, Porky and Friends
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(CNN) Daybreak
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(3) Self-Improvement Guide
(USA) Calliope
7:30AM (3) America's Black Forum
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Sunday, Nov. 5

- 6:00AM (3) My Neighbor's Religion
(1) Paid Program
(2) Christopher Closeup
(3) You Can Beat Baldness
(4) Insight / Out
(5) You and Me, Kid
(6) Dick Van Dyke
(7) DIS: You and Me, Kid
(8) NFL Football Team Arm Wrestling From Las Vegas. (R)
(LIFE) Frederick K. Price
6:10AM (CNN) Weekweek (R)
6:15AM (1) Davey & Goliath
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Dog Who Stopped the War' During the Christmas holiday, a ball of fire for possession of a tin canister. Jackie, Jordan, Ellen, Marguerite Anderson. 1984. (Dubbed)
6:30AM (3) CBS Storybook (CC) (R)
(1) It's Your Business
(2) At the Movies: 'Innocent' Family (Gene Cook, James Woods) (R)
(3) TwinStar Productions
(4) Twin Star Productions
(5) Outlines Unlimited
(6) Ring Around the World
(7) Alice
(8) Connecticut: Now (In Stereo)
(9) Heroes: Made in the U.S.A.
(CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch (R)
(1) DIS: Musicians
(ESPN) Motorweek Illustrated Motorsports Series (R)
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Fats' (CC) Food be-comes both friend and foe to a fat man looking for love and understanding. Don DeLuise, Anne Bancroft, Ron Curry. 1989. Rated PG.
6:35AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Methals' Part 11: The kids and counselors at Camp Sassaugh face their Camp Patton rivals in a boxing match. Richard Mulligan, John Mengatti, Hamilton Camp. 1984. Rated PG.
7:00AM (3) Vista
(1) Breakthrough
(2) Point of View
(3) Larry Jones
(4) Divine Plan
(5) Synchroal Research
(6) James Kennedy
(7) It's Your Business
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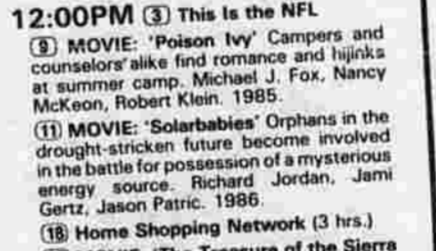
- olive unexpected help from mechanized warriors from space. Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy, Frank McRae. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
(USA) Cartoon Express
8:05AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Kojak: The Price of Justice' New York police inspector Theo Kojak investigates a woman accused of murdering her two young sons. Terry Scott, Kate Mulgrew, Pat Triggs. 1987.
(ABC) Living Dangerously Auto racers from around the world tackle the treacherous landscape of South America in the Andes. (60 min.) (R)
(ESPN) PGA Golf: Four Tours World Class of Golf final round from Tokyo. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo)
(LIFE) This Evening
12:30AM (3) RollerGames
(1) USA Today: A Montgomery, Ala., memorial service tributes to slain civil rights workers. (60 min.)
(2) Paid Program
(3) WWF Wrestling Challenge
(4) Henry's Hollywood
(5) Friday the 13th: The Series Mack's life is in danger when a satanic cult comes back to haunt her. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(CNN) News
(LIFE) What's Up, Dr. Ruth?
12:45AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Christine' Strange things begin to happen after a high school teacher restores a '68 Plymouth Fury. Based on Stephen King's novel. Keith Coogan, John Stockwell, Alexandra Paul. 1983. Rated R.
1:00AM (3) Remote Control
(1) MOVIE: 'Halloween III: Season of the Witch' A physician uncovers a mask maker's bizarre plot to turn All Hallows' Eve into a night of murder and mayhem. Tom Akin, Stacy Nelkin, Dan O'Heiry. 1982. Rated R.
(2) Saturday Night Live (90 min.) (In Stereo)
(3) Friday's Nightmares (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(4) Trading Times (CC) Judge Rainbird stars as a young professor, embroiled in an unusual love affair. (In Stereo)
(5) War of the Worlds: The Embroidered suit to create a new human race. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
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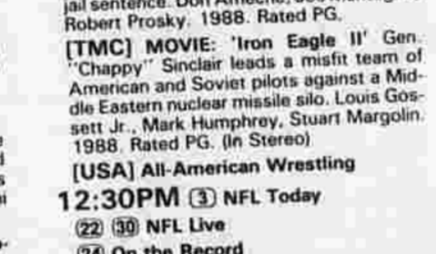
Hot singles
1. "When I See You Smile" Bad English (Epic)
2. "Listen To Your Heart" Roxette (EMI)
3. "Cover Girl" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
4. "Blame It On the Rain" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
5. "It's Just the Way That You Love Me" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
6. "Love Shack" The B-52's (Reprise)
7. "Miss You Much" Janet Jackson (A&M)
8. "Sowing the Seeds of Love" Tears For Fears (Rivastone)
9. "Didn't I Blow Your Mind" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
Top LPs
1. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M)
2. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
3. "Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)"
4. "Dr. Feelgood" Molly Crue (Elektra)
5. "Pump" Aerosmith (Geffen)
6. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
7. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
8. "The Seeds of Love" Tears For Fears (Rivastone)
9. "Crossroads" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)
10. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)
Country singles
1. "Burnin' Old Memories" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
2. "Baylor Boes" Eddy Raven (Universal)
3. "Yellow Roses" Dolly Parton (Columbia)
4. "It's Just a Matter of Time" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
5. "I Love Comes Again" Reba McEntire (MCA)
6. "All the Fun" Paul Overstreet (RCA)
7. "If Tomorrow Never Comes" Garth Brooks (Capitol)
8. "The Race is On" Sawyer Brown (Capitol)
9. "An American Family" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
10. "The Vows Go Unbroken" Kenny Rogers (Reprise)
Adult singles
1. "Don't Know Much" Linda Ronstadt & Aaron Neville (Elektra)
2. "Listen to Your Heart" Roxette (EMI)
3. "When I Looked at Him" Exposé (Arista)
4. "Angelia" Richard Marx (EMI)
5. "Get On Your Feet" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
6. "Call It Love" Poco (RCA)
7. "You Got It" Simply Red (Elektra)
8. "Healing Hands" Elton John (MCA)
9. "Another Day in Paradise" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
10. "We're Not Making Love Anymore" Barbara Streisand (Columbia)
Compact discs
1. "Storm Front" Billy Joel (Columbia)
2. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M)
3. "Crossroads" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)
4. "Steel Wheels" Rolling Stones (Columbia)
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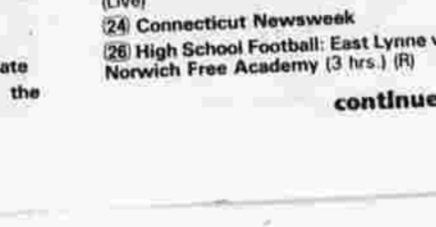
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Focus/Books

Bodies pile up in Clancy book

By Phil Thomas The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Some people play golf, some like tennis," writes Tom Clancy says, "Me, I like to shoot."

The 42-year-old Clancy, who owns a few guns but isn't a collector — "If you want to see a gun collection, go to the FBI Building" — adds, "Shooting is my only hobby."

"Clear and Present Danger," Clancy's fifth and latest book, "the bullets and the bombs fly with abandon."

"He brought the gun up slowly, centering the rifled forward sight in the aperture rear sight, making sure he could see the white circle all around, and putting the center post right on the human head that was to longer part of a human being — it was just a target, just a thing, his finger squeezed gently on the trigger."

"The weapon jerked slightly in his grip. The target dropped. He moved the gun right even as it fell. The next target was spinning around in surprise, giving him a dull white circle of reflected moonlight to aim at. Another burst. There had hardly been any noise at all. Chavez waited, moving his weapon back and forth across the two bodies, but there was no movement."

Those are just two of the many bodies that pile up during the course of Clancy's novel — all in the course of an undeclared war. This covert war is waged by the United States against the Latin American drug lords. Taking a cue from the president, the nation's intelligence agencies send teams of commandos into the drug-making countries and destroy both drugs and dealers. In addition, swift planes drop bombs on dealers' homes.

Although the scenario is one that many who hate drugs would approve of, Clancy doesn't go for it.

"While I really think the government could do a better job against drugs and terrorism, I'm not for going into drug countries," he says. "It looks bad and it's wrong — unless you have worked out a deal with the government of a country. Using the military to perform a police function is almost always a mistake unless it has a clear mission. If there is no clear mission, then it is stupid and counterproductive."

A tall, callousing man who wears tinted aviator glasses, Clancy says he is not trying to send a message with his book.

"If you want to send a message, use Western Union," he says with a laugh. "My job is to entertain."

And he's certainly succeeded at that. Although he came rather late to writing — he had his own insurance business from 1969 to 1985 — Clancy has made up for lost time. His first novel, "The Hunt for Red October," was a popular megahit, as have been the books that followed it.

Clancy, who lives with his wife and their four children on an 80-acre spread in rural southern Maryland, says the success of his books more than surprised him.

"Surprise is not enough of an emotion," he says. "Better to say — amazed, thunderstruck, dumbfounded."

"Clear and Present Danger" is published by Putnam.

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Focus/Books

Power of garlic subject of book

NEW YORK (AP) — Over the centuries, garlic has been credited with a lot of powers having nothing whatever to do with pepping up food.

As Carole E. Schneider notes in her fact-as-well-as-recipe-filled book, "Fresh: A Greenmarket Cookbook" (Random House):

"For centuries, garlic has been prescribed for everything from hiccups to epilepsy to frostbite and scorpion stings. A head of garlic hung on the bedroom door is supposed to guarantee the birth of a baby boy. But did you know that it could save off around your neck and fear no more?"

Garlic, however, doesn't wand off gray hair. That honor goes to leeks, the national vegetable of Wales, and sometimes called "poor man's asparagus."

Schneider's cookbook, which is nicely illustrated and has a handy spiral binding, also has many other food stories to tell. Among them:

"The curly blue-green leaves of kale are especially popular in Scotland and the southern United States. The Scottish poet Robert Burns records a curious Halloween practice: couples walked hand-in-hand with eyes shut into the fields, where they picked the first kale plant they could find. Its size, shape and taste were meant to foretell the appearance and temper of their future mate."

"When Elias renounced his birthright for a dish of lentils, he showed wisdom in the ways of food, if nothing else. These small, flat, leguminous seeds, with colors ranging from brown to red to green, share top nutritional and economic value with their kin among the peas and beans, and have an even higher protein content."

Best-Sellers

- FICTION
1. "The Dark Half," Stephen King
2. "Clear and Present Danger," Tom Clancy
3. "Star Trek: Lost Years," J.M. Dillard
4. "Jimmy Stewart and His Poems," Jimmy Stewart
5. "California Gold," John Jakes
6. "The Pillars of the Earth," Ken Follet
7. "Some Can Whistle," Larry McMurtry
8. "Tales From Margaritaville," Jimmy Buffett
9. "The Minstrel," Stephen Coonts
10. "Foucault's Pendulum," Umberto Eco

- NON-FICTION
1. "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Robert Fulghum
2. "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens
3. "Roseanne," Roseanne Barr
4. "The T-Factor Diet," Martin Katan
5. "It Was on Fire When I Lay Down on It," Robert Fulghum
6. "Believe in the God Who Believes in You," Robert H. Schuller
7. "Confessions of an S.O.B.," Allen H. Neuharth
8. "Light His Fire," Ellen Kreidman
9. "My Turn," Nancy Reagan
10. "Education of a Wandering Man," Louis L'Amour
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FOCUS/Home Small houses not always cramped

Smaller homes often suffer from an abrupt informality. Visitors step from the outside directly into living area. Anything not shut behind a door is a public space. The Lakin overcomes the starkness with an angled entry that creates a short front hall, and a visual transition to the interior of the house.

Once past the front hall closet, the view opens into a large area with living room and dining room bays. The sense of space is increased by view windows and sliding doors onto a covered back deck. In warm weather, this space can become a second dining area for casual meals.

Next to the dining room is an efficient u-shaped kitchen with counters on three sides, and the luxury of a garden window above the sink. Twin skylights make the adjacent breakfast nook a sunny wake-up room from which to start the day.

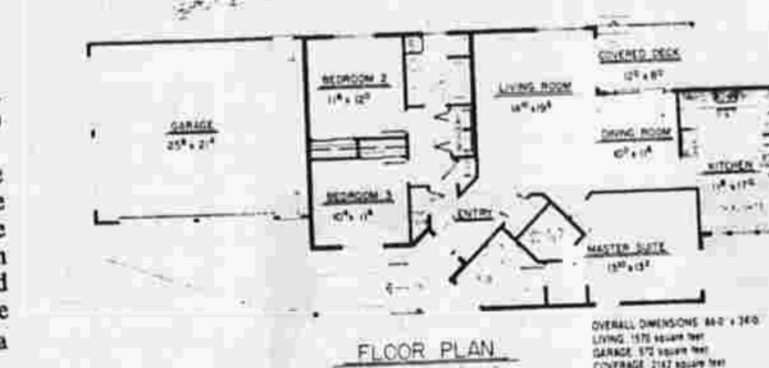
Two bedrooms lie down a side hall off the entry. They share the main bath, which features a double vanity, full tub, and its own linen closet. No lagging laundry around the Lakin. The washer and dryer are concealed in a utility closet only a step away from the bedroom doors.

For a 1600 square-foot house, the master suite is quite spacious. It sides a vanity, walk-in-closet, shower and water closet, the private bath also contains a raised oval tub.

House of the Week



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Now is time to work on landscape

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

Autumn is the time to start working on next year's outdoor living season and to reduce its potential garden insect and disease problems.

Some of the landscape maintenance chores to be done include:

- Apply wood chips or mulches to areas around trees, evergreens or shrubs. Avoid materials likely to contain weed seeds, food for rodents or obnoxious odors.
- Add nitrogen fertilizer, but apply early in the season to avoid late growth subject to winter kill.
- Remove extended growth of groundcovers that have overgrown sidewalks, driveways or patio areas.
- Trim shade trees to remove heavy lower limbs that obstruct views or prove bothersome in other ways.

Reshape boundaries of walks and driveways to encourage users to follow intended pathways.

- Remove or recycle objects, including weeds, which tend to detract from the basic quality of the landscape.
- Consider adding a grassy mound or rock composition to relieve bareness in winter.
- A fall cleanup will reduce the inevitable spring garden invasion by insects. This should include removal of old plant debris and tilling the garden this fall to eliminate many

over-wintering insects and disease organisms.

Debris left in the garden provides winter homes for cucumber beetles, squash bugs, Colorado potato beetles and European corn borers.

Remove plant material by raking, then bagging or burning it, or by plowing it under.

FIREWOOD USERS: If you plan to use firewood for supplemental heating, certain woods are better than others for the fireplace. Hickory, oak, ash and hard maple are among the best heat-producers. I'm told that a cord of hickory or oak produces at least as much heat as a ton of coal.

For "snap, crackle and pop," researchers recommend osage and mulberry as good burners that make the fire interesting. They also advise using a fine-mesh screen to keep the sparks in the fireplace.

Incidentally, a cord of stacked wood is 4 feet high, 4 feet wide and 8 feet long. Often, sales are by the "face cord," a 4-by-8-foot stack cut into desired fireplace lengths.

Fireplaces are not very efficient home-heating systems. They deliver only one-tenth of the wood's heating

value to the room, with the remainder going up the chimney. Close the damper when the fireplace is not being used to prevent loss of heat from your regular heating system.

And remember that chimneys with heavy creosote deposits are a leading cause of home fires, so inspect chimneys for creosote buildup. Creosote is produced when wood burns. It escapes from a stove or fireplace in the form of smoke and condenses on the inside of the chimney. It is highly flammable, and creosote deposits that are one-fourth of an inch deep or more should be removed. Burning creosote can reach 1,000 degrees F.

GARDEN BOOKS: "Flowering Shrubs" and "Bulbs," both by James Underwood Crockett and the editors of Time-Life Books (paperback, \$12.95 each, published by Henry Holt).

"Garden Access" by Derek Fell (\$27.50, Henry Holt). Fell notes in his guide to special features for creative landscaping that "a successful garden is much more than just an assortment of pretty flowers and plants."

Fantasy pieces sold to the stars

By Connoisseur
A Hearst Magazine
For The Associated Press

Bruce Newman, who runs the world's largest antiques store, specializes in "fantasy furniture" that draws clients including Jacqueline Onassis, Jane Fonda and Dan Aykroyd.

The fantasy pieces, according to an article in the current issue of Connoisseur, include virtuosos adorned with starfish and sea horses, antler-mounted Bavarian standishes, carved polychromed peacock chairs, a cradle in the shape of a swan, Black Forest bear lamps, a giant "grotes" molusk love seat and cork furniture that looks as if it had some terrible skin disease.

Newman is the animating force behind Newel Art Galleries, and this month he will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the store his father founded by turning the National Academy of Design in New York into a seven-room fantasy showcase.

The five-story Newel Art Galleries in New York contains what Newman estimates as "several hundred thousand" pieces.

Though most of his stock is of decorator quality, about 10 percent is what he calls fantasy.

"I used to call it 'quality camp,'" Newman said. "But if I call it 'fantasy furniture,' I can charge more money for it."

Newman is heavily stocked with current decorator mainstays — Biedermeier, art deco, art nouveau, Charles X, bentwood and bamboo. Now he is buying pearl-inlaid papier-mache furniture and 18th and 19th century Russian furniture. He trusts the decorators who make up 60 to 70 percent of his sales will follow suit.

"If you're looking for something, he's got it," said designer Mario Buatta.

Another top decorator, Mark Hampton, said, "I think Bruce inspires all of us to think in areas we haven't."

Newman is known for driving a hard bargain, but his client list includes Lee Radziwill, Jackie Onassis, the Donald Trump clan, Bill Bliss, Lamar Hunt, and Prince Sault.

Niko Ono comes in every month or two. When Jane Fonda is in New York, she and Newman eat tuna sandwiches together on the third floor. Dan Aykroyd recently bought a Black Forest bear bed and some of Ralph Lauren's trends began at Newel.

"Bruce has always specialized in finding crazy things," said William J. Inelin, vice president of European furniture at Christie's.

Newman's own definition of fantasy furniture is "romantic, erotic, poetic, unique, amusing, sensuous, and damn interesting."

In his book "Fantasy Furniture," he includes five styles — mythological and grotesque, Belle Epoque, Black Forest, horn-and-antler and grotes.

Grotes, the epitome of fantasy, was created by three cabinetmakers in Venice who wanted to simulate the ambience of underworld caverns. One example is a settee made of three giant shells that have a necrotic glow, thanks to a finish of lacquered silver leaf and gilt. Sitting on it is something else.

"You'd need a spinal fusion to sit on it," Newman said.

If there is a common motif to fantasy furniture, it is the profusion of animals — mythical dragons and griffins as well as lions, monkeys, dolphins, swans, herons and bears.

Newman continues in the furniture-tending business that his father started, and his antiques have graced the sets of soap operas, plays and movies. Elizabeth Taylor sat on a Newel couch in the Broadway revival of "The Little Foxes," and films such as "The Cotton Club," "Godfather I and II," "Manhattan," "Ghostbusters" and "Working Girl" featured Newel furniture.

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FOCUS/Hobbies



Churn modeled after camel

It's a churn, a gizmo to make butter out of cream by agitation. Many ways of doing this have been employed since biblical times. It has been suggested that the first churn might have been a camel's hump. As the old family pet, call her serendipity, would be moseying toward the oasis with skunkful of cream, the globules of fat were thrown together and thrown together and eventually hunched up to become the first pound of sweet-cream butter.

The "Labor Saving Pendulum Churn" shown here imitated the camel's hump, with an added touch of twirling paddles inside. It had to be clamped to a rugged wall and worked back and forth by means of the horizontal handles. A gearing mechanism would then spin the paddle shaft.

The container could hold a couple of gallons, but some stenciling on the upper part says "Never Fill Over Half Full."

This clever contraption, made by the Vanceboro Wooden Ware Com-

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKenrick

"Godey's Ladies Book" at the same time. A speedier method was the barrel churn, actually a crank, and the author also shows us a "Piggy" churn to be hung from a rafter and swung back and forth (S175-S200).

The number of church ideas hitting our patient office between 1790 and 1893 was 2,440, making a happy hunting ground out there for collectors with a lot of barn space.

The First Sunday Stamp Bourse will be held Sunday at the Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts St., East Hartford, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission, parking and door prizes.

Tuesday at 7:15 p.m., 303rd meeting and auction of the Central Connecticut Coin Club. It will be held at the KoTC Hall, 138 Main St.

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

Dog's lumps should be checked

By Allan Leventhal

QUESTION: My dog has lumps and bumps all over her. Once in a while one will bleed but not badly. They're all sizes but they don't seem to bother her. Should I do anything about this?

ANSWER: The only concrete answer I can give you is to have your dog's tumors and/or cysts checked by your veterinarian. As dogs age many of them, especially certain breeds, develop multiple warty tumors (papillomas), sebaceous cysts, and fatty tumors. Most of these growths are harmless unless they are prone to bleeding or secondary infection (such as times when the pet is trimmed or scratches herself).

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Some of these are the ones that should be removed. Your veterinarian can often tell, by a physical exam or biopsy, which growth may be dangerous. As with any such growth, early removal is desired. Soft growths, benign lipomas, which are just globes of fat that grow hither, may reach large sizes and actually interfere with a dog's walk and ability to lie down comfortably. They too should be removed even though they are benign.

So your safest bet is to have a veterinary examination and not just wait and see how a growth develops

Photography Czechs observe anniversary

By Marianne Fulton
The Associated Press

Photography is alive and well in Czechoslovakia. To celebrate the 150th anniversary of photography, the Czechoslovak Union of Journalists recently sponsored three large exhibitions and a symposium in Prague.

The largest show was a colossal history of photography that contained 1,200 photographs. Although its cramped layout made the prints difficult to appreciate, the large selection of historical works from Romania, Hungary, East Germany and the Soviet Union made the exhibition unique. Other exhibits featured Czech photography from the 1940s and Czechoslovak photojournalism.

The photojournalism show was well-conceived and certainly well-done. Two large rooms held the exhibition, which was divided into five clearly defined sections.

In the first room, a history of Czech and Slovak photojournalism wrapped around the four walls, defining the subject and placing the rest of the show within its proper historical framework.

Work from World War II was particularly poignant. Josef Novak's 1939 photograph of the German army's entrance into Prague after the partition shows two soldiers in an open car passing in front of a crowd whose individual faces contrast with emotions of sadness, fury and defiance.

With the arrival of the Nazi government, photographs showing the harsh realities of life in the occupied country and war photography were not permitted. To make this fact visually clear, the exhibition curator displayed a group of comparison: typical magazine covers of the period showing such scenes as happy children in regional dress and grandmothers with babies were contrasted to a suppressed 1942 photo of a citizen shot dead in the street by the Nazis.

One photograph is especially significant and universally known in the region. Taken in 1945, when the Soviets liberated the country from the German occupation, it shows a Czech who has apparently jumped off his bike in his haste to embrace an arriving Russian soldier. Titled "Fraternity," it captures some of the obvious relief and joy at the end of the war. Like our own picture by Joe Rosenthal of the flag-raising at Iwo Jima, this photo was translated into a large statue, which stands in Prague.

Along with the photographs, the historical section incorporated photographs of magazine covers and inside pages showing the context and layout style over the years. While the exhibition dealt with the 1944 Slovak National Uprising and the 1945 National Uprising, no mention was made of Prague Spring, 1968 and its suppression by the Soviets. It seems clear enough why this aspect of more recent times was excluded — perestroika still has some way to go in Czechoslovakia.

In the center of the first room were three other sections: reportage, feature and sports. In the second room was a large section titled "Profiles," where about six photographs by each of 20 living Czech photojournalists were displayed. This allowed the photographers to demonstrate, among other things, that their one famous picture was not an isolated "lucky shot" but part of a life's work.

This exhibition was superior to most shows of its kind. Many American exhibitions jumble small photographs on a panel with no attention to how they interrelate.

pany of Bangor, Maine, should bring a easy \$300 in today's market.

The handiest place to get the scoop on churning is the book by Linda Campbell Franklin entitled "300 Years of Kitchen Collectibles." Franklin gives us prices and thumbnail descriptions of 45 items, running from \$27.50 to \$415. (The one-quart size "Dandy DeLuxe," late 18th-century elongated-handle made by Dacey in the 1940s, up to stave piece with four-fingered wooden hoops.)

The up-and-down dather, or "broomstick" type, is the most familiar. With this a housewife might make butter and read

because you might wait too long.

TICKS STILL HERE: Don't discard those tick collars or other forms of protection yet. The eight-legged parasites are still out there. Ticks are not as sensitive to freezing as are fleas and may be encountered even in deep winter. Keep checking your outdoor pets for ticks and fleas as well. Now that it is too cold for don't set up housekeeping indoors by riding inside on your pet. They'll be happy to enjoy the winter indoors while living off your pet.

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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Panic in the trenches

By James Jacoby

The battle for the part-score is like fighting a war in the trenches — it's dirty and unglamorous. When you bid one more, you tempt your opponents to do the same. You must be careful not to set your sights too high. If you force your adversaries to a high enough level, that in itself is a victory of sorts, since they will not always make their contract. Don't take away that gain by bidding on and taking a sure minus when you are doubled. Look at the spirited competitive bidding today.

West's double was negative, and his partner had three clubs over North's

two spades. North kept on with three spades, and North-South were now too high. Still West, who surely had already described his values with that negative double, bid one more time. When this foolish four-club bid got back around to South, he panicked. If East-West could make four clubs, and four spades would be down only one count. East-West would have been down one at four clubs. And South had to go down two tricks doubled at four spades. The right answer is obvious: Neither North nor South could be certain that even three spades was going to make. So they had an advantage when West bid four clubs. South should have passed quietly, hoping to take four tricks against the East-West contract.

NORTH		EAST	
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♥ 10 8 2	♥ 5 3	♥ 5 3	♥ 5 3
♦ Q 7 2	♦ A 5 4 3	♦ A 5 4 3	♦ A 5 4 3
♣ J 3	♣ A K 7 2	♣ A K 7 2	♣ A K 7 2

WEST		EAST	
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♥ K J 9 5	♥ 5 3	♥ 5 3	♥ 5 3
♦ Q 8 6 5	♦ A 5 4 3	♦ A 5 4 3	♦ A 5 4 3
♣ J 3	♣ A K 7 2	♣ A K 7 2	♣ A K 7 2

SOUTH		NORTH	
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Piniella gets three-year deal to pilot the Reds

By John Nolan
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds have asked Lou Piniella to pick up the pieces.

Piniella was given a three-year contract Friday to manage the Reds after spending the last 16 years with the New York Yankees as a player, coach, manager, general manager and just about everything else.

Piniella, who wore No. 14 while a member of the Yankees, replaces Cincinnati's most famous No. 14, Pete Rose.

Piniella, whose contract will pay him a reported \$350,000 annually, succeeds Rose, banished from baseball on Aug. 24 for allegedly gambling on baseball.

From the first day of spring training last season, the Reds went through a nightmare. There were daily stories about Rose's gambling and the club played poorly, finishing fifth in the National League West with a 75-87 record.

Piniella said he is not concerned about taking over Rose's Reds after their disastrous season.

"Not at all. It's a new start," Piniella said. "The most important thing is to go to spring training and instill a positive attitude in the players... I don't think we'll have an attitude problem."

Piniella said he thanked Yankees owner George Steinbrenner for releasing him from a \$400,000-a-year personal services contract that would have bound Piniella to the Yankees for two more years. Piniella had played 11 years for the Yankees, served twice as manager and was general manager for seven months. He said Friday he did not want manage the Yankees again.

"One is usually enough. Two was certainly enough. It was time for me to go on the field somewhere else," Piniella said. "I thought I did a good job managing in New York. The owner got a little impatient at times, but that's his prerogative."

With the Yankees, Piniella was

224-193.

Piniella becomes the 41st manager since 1900 for the Reds, who begin the 1990 season April 2 against Houston in their traditional National League season opener.

He and his son, Derrick, donned Reds caps at Friday's news conference as Piniella's wife, Anita, watched.

Reds general manager Bob Quinn, a former Yankees general manager who worked with Piniella before being hired Oct. 13 by the Reds, said his familiarity with, and respect for, Piniella helped in hiring the new manager. Quinn said Piniella's effectiveness in handling pitching staffs was considered a big plus in his hiring.

"This club here has good pitching. They have a wealth of good, young arms," Piniella said. "This is a good ballpark I'm coming to. It's not like I'm going into a rebuilding process. This is a ballpark that can win next year."

Quinn said Steinbrenner gave the final go-ahead Thursday night to hire Piniella and the hiring will not require any compensation from the Reds. "For that, we thank George," Quinn said.

Steinbrenner demanded player compensation from Toronto when the Blue Jays attempted to hire Piniella as manager last May after firing Jimmy Williams.

Reds owner Marge Schott hired Piniella a week after another former Yankees manager, Dallas Green, took his name out of consideration for the Reds job. Piniella, Quinn and his successor, Murray Cook, who was fired to open the job for Quinn, all have Yankee backgrounds.

Asked about her affinity for hiring former Yankees personnel, Schott said, "Because George is a nice guy."

Schott said the Reds are adopting a new slogan for 1990: "It's a Whole New Ballgame."

Piniella said his first priority will be putting together a coaching staff, then familiarizing himself with the Reds' players. He said he will try to hire coaches familiar with the National



NEW REDS' SKIPPER — Lou Piniella holds up a Cincinnati Reds jersey at a news conference at Riverfront Stadium where he was named new manager of the National League team on Friday.

League, because Piniella's entire playing and managing career has been in the American League.

year Reds coach who finished the season as interim manager and compiled a 14-21 record after Rose was banned, will be considered for Piniella's coaching staff.

Stewart is set to take on Holyfield

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — When you talk about knockouts, you talk about heavyweights. You talk about Mike Tyson. And Alex Stewart.

The major difference, of course, is that Tyson is the undisputed heavyweight champion with 37 straight victories, 33 by knockout, and millions of dollars to show for it. Stewart is a contender — or will be if he makes Evander Holyfield his 25th straight knockout victim Saturday night.

Stewart's 24 consecutive knockouts is a record, but it was set against the likes of Dave Jacob, Arbel Lawhorne, Fernando Monies and Terry Armstrong.

Who?

"It's what I've done to my opponents," Stewart said. "Every heavyweight fighter, every heavyweight fighter, has to develop."

"I'm proud of my record. Not even Tyson knocks out anyone."

Indians appoint McNamara

By Thomas J. Sheeran
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — John McNamara, who has lost more games than he has won, got his sixth chance to manage a major league club Friday when he was hired by the Cleveland Indians.

McNamara succeeds Doc Edwards, who dismissed Sept. 12 as the Indians were on their way to finishing 73-89, sixth in the American League East and 16 games behind first-place Toronto.

Indians president Hank Peters announced the two-year contract during a news conference at Cleveland Stadium.

"I look forward to the challenge and task of leading the Cleveland Indians," McNamara said.

McNamara said although he has known Peters for 39 years, "I don't think friendship has anything to do with my standing here."

McNamara, who was a scout for Seattle during the past year, said the Indians could be a contender in their division.

"I think this division is wide open," he said. "I honestly feel this ballpark has a chance to be there."

Peters selected McNamara from a list of candidates that included Rene Lachemann, third base coach for the World Series champion Oakland Athletics; Mike Hargrove, former Indians first baseman and manager of the club's Class AAA team at Colorado Springs; and John Hart, a Cleveland special assignment scout who was 8-11 as the Indians' interim manager after Edwards was

Breeders' Cup series produces a classic

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

HALLANDALE, Fla. — The richest day in horse racing, both in terms of money and equine talent, will take place Saturday at Gulfstream Park.

Easy Goer is expected to duel Sunday Silence in the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic.

Grass specialists from both sides of the Atlantic will go at it at a mile and 1/2 miles on the turf.

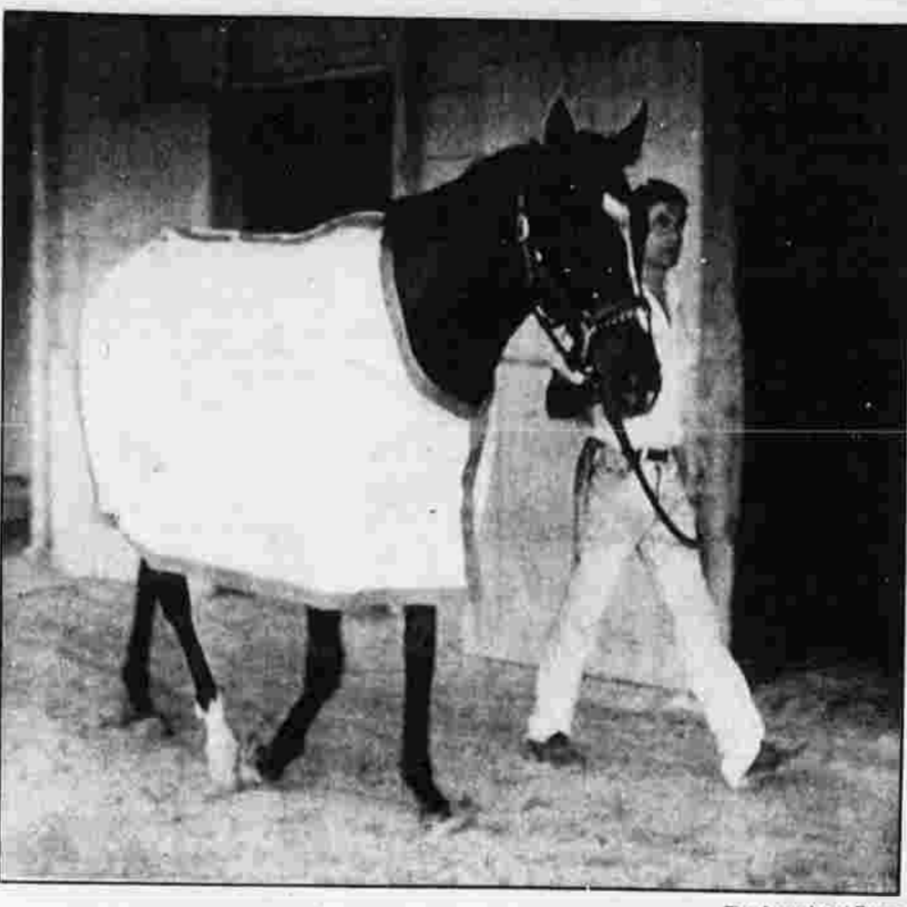
The owner of some sprinter will win \$450,000 from a \$1 million purse in 70 seconds or less.

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas will have a total of seven fillies in the fight for two other \$1 million purses.

Two Kentucky Derby winners, Sunday Silence and Winning Colors, will be in action, as will a dozen colts, whose owners and trainers hope will turn out to be Derby contenders next year.

A total of 83 horses were drawn to the sixth Breeders' Cup series, and for good measure trainer Charlie Whittingham added the ghost of Man o'War.

There are eight horses in the 1 1/4-mile Classic, which generally is considered to be a two-horse race between Sunday Silence and Easy Goer for Horse of the Year.



GETTING READY — Pete Lyons takes Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Sunday Silence for a walk in the barn early Friday at Gulfstream Park. Sunday Silence will meet Belmont Stakes winner Easy Goer in the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic.

He is good right now," Whittingham said of Present Value, a 5-year-old horse who has won his last two starts for seven wins in 16 races this year.

Cryptoclearance, who finished fifth in each of the previous two years for a total of \$300,000. The winner's share is \$1.35 million.

Easy Goer, ridden by Pat Day, was the 6-5 early favorite. He has won five straight Grade 1 stakes since finishing second to Sunday Silence in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. The streak began with an eight-length win over Sunday Silence in the Belmont Stakes. His record for the year is eight wins and two seconds in 10 starts for earnings of \$3,162,150.

Since the Belmont, Sunday Silence, who is rated 2-1, has finished second in the Swaps and won the Super Derby for a record of six wins and two seconds in eight this year. He has earned \$3,228,454.

He will be ridden by Chris McCarron, who replaces Pat Valenzuela, who is under a 60-day suspension as a result of testing positive for cocaine.

McCarron already has been involved in three routing Classics. He finished second on Gate Dancer by a head to Proud Truth in 1985, and he was a nose behind Ferdinand on Alysheba in 1987. Finally, last year he won, riding Alysheba to a half-length win over Seeking the Gold.

The victory by Ferdinand clinched Horse of the Year for the Whittingham-trained colt.

U.S. World Cup team center of controversy

By R.B. Falstrom
The Associated Press

FENTON, Mo. — Coach Bob Gansler and several American players say they have heard rumors that Trinidad and Tobago and Costa Rica have offered money to El Salvador as an inducement for Sunday's World Cup qualifying match against the United States.

The United States, trying to qualify for its first World Cup since 1950, would need to beat Trinidad on Nov. 19 if it ties or loses to winless El Salvador. If the Americans win Sunday, they would need only a tie against Trinidad to gain the second and final berth in the North and Central American and Caribbean region.

U.S. midfielder Eric Eichmann said rumors were widespread that the Salvadoran contingent had been offered as much as \$1,750 per player by Trinidad and Costa Rica. They could not explain why Costa Rica, which already has clinched a World Cup berth, would care about this game.

Longino Soto, president of the Costa Rican Football Federation, denied the charges.

Eichmann, fellow midfielder Tab Ramos and backup goalkeeper David Vianole all said they believed El Salvador also had been offered money to play at its best before the teams played in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, on Sept. 17. The United States won that game, 1-0.

"At that time, they were already virtually mathematically eliminated," Eichmann said. "One of our players spoke with them at the airport the day after the match and they indicated that Costa Rica and Trinidad had offered them money — and very good money, I might add, for what those guys make down there — to beat us."

Eichmann and Ramos both said they had heard that Trinidad had offered to pay \$750 per player and Costa Rica had offered \$1,000 per player.

That's all hearsay and rumors, but it fits the puzzle," Eichmann said. "I'm not naive enough to think that thing wouldn't happen."

Gansler said this is the third game he has heard rumors about possible payments. He said he wouldn't let it affect his team's preparation.

Soto, speaking in San Jose, Costa Rica on Friday, was vehement in his denials.

"It's an absolute lie," he said. "We have contacted the federation's lawyers to study filing charges, including in the North American court, against whoever is trying to smear the good name of Costa Rica. We don't have to do this nor have we ever it done it. Our qualification for the World Cup was totally clean."

The United States, 3-1-2, has eight points, one less than Trinidad, 3-1-3. But the Americans have two games left. Costa Rica completed its schedule with a 5-2-1 record.

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Weekend scholastic slate

In football action, Manchester High (1-6) will host Hartford Public (0-5-1) in CCC East action this afternoon at 1:30 at Memorial Field, East Catholic (0-7) will travel to Trumbull to meet St. Joseph's (6-1) in All Connecticut Conference action at 2 p.m.

In boys soccer action, Charter Oak Conference East Division champ Bolton (14-2) will meet CCC West Division champ Rocky Hill in the COC championship game Sunday at 2 at RHAM High School in Hebron.

Midget football title game set

The Giants and the Chargers will meet in the Manchester Midget Football League playoff championship game Sunday at 1 p.m. at Carlin Memorial Field.

UConn gridders host Delaware

STORRS — The University of Connecticut football team will entertain the University of Delaware in Yankee Conference action this afternoon at 11 at Memorial Stadium on Homecoming Weekend. UConn is 3-2 in the conference and 5-3 overall while Delaware is 4-2 and 5-3. The Huskies are coming off a 13-3 win over Richmond last week while Delaware upset previously unbeaten Maine, 35-28.

UConn soccer in Big East final

STORRS — The University of Connecticut (11-4-5) will meet Seton Hall University (9-6-1) in the Big East Conference Soccer Tournament championship game Sunday afternoon at 12:30 at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium. The Huskies are the top seed in the tournament. Seton Hall is No. 2.

UConn defeated Boston College, 2-0, in semifinals on Friday while the Pirates beat Syracuse, 2-1. UConn and Seton Hall have met twice before during the regular season, both in the Big East title games. In 1987, Seton Hall edged UConn, 2-1. Last year, the Pirates won, 4-2.

Smith scores second upset

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Unseeded Anne Smith of Dallas scored her second straight upset at the Virginia Slims of New England tennis tournament Friday with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 victory over fourth-seeded Conchita Martinez of Spain.

In the afternoon's other quarterfinal matches, second-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina beat eighth-seeded Ron Fairbank of South Africa 6-4, 7-5, and third-seeded Zina Garrison of Houston beat Liz Smylie of Australia, 6-1, 7-6 (7).

Sabatini, who won the final five games of her match, will meet Garrison in one semifinal, while Smith will face the winner of Friday night's match between top-seeded Martina Navratilova and fifth-seeded Pam Shriver.

Patriots activate Timpson

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots Friday activated rookie wide receiver Michael Timpson, filling the roster spot created when quarterback Tony Esco was waived on Tuesday. Timpson, 5 foot 10, 175 pounds, was a fourth-round 1989 draft pick out of Penn State. He had been on injured reserve since Sept. 9 after suffering a left hamstring injury.

MLBPA decertifies Kapstein

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Kapstein, the agent for such stars as Steve Sax, Carlton Fisk, Rich Gossage and Steve Garvey, has been decertified by the Major League Baseball Players Association, the union said Friday. Kapstein on Oct. 17 agreed to negotiate the sale of the San Diego Padres, who are owned by Joan Kroch, his mother-in-law. Kapstein is married to Linda Smith, Kroch's daughter and the former wife of former Padres president Ballard Smith. Bob Teafel, Kapstein's longtime associate, also was decertified.

Eugene Orza, the associate general counsel of the union, said representing the Padres was a direct conflict of interest and said the union gave Kapstein the choice of representing the players or representing the Padres.

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76ers sign Rick Mahorn

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers today announced the signing of forward-center Rick Mahorn to a multi-year contract, one day before they open the NBA season.

No terms were disclosed. "Rick is a piece of the puzzle we felt we needed to make this a very good ballclub. He's a great defensive player and we feel he will be able to make a great contribution to the team's success," general manager John Nash.

Mahorn is beginning his 10th NBA season as the 76ers prepare to open Saturday night at home against the Milwaukee Bucks. "This is a great opportunity for me and I'm excited about playing in Philadelphia," said the 6-foot-10, 255-pound Mahorn. "I look forward to playing with the Sixers and hope to be the best I can be this team win."

Becker, McEnroe advance

PARIS (AP) — John McEnroe beat Michael Chang Friday while Boris Becker was forced to a third-set tiebreaker for the second straight day before winning his quarterfinal match at the \$1.3 million Paris Open.

McEnroe downed the 17-year-old French Open champion, 6-4, 6-3, to earn a semifinal meeting with Becker. The 21-year-old West German needed almost three hours to beat qualifier Wally Masur of Australia, 6-7 (2-7), 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).

In the other quarterfinals, second-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden eliminated Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland and Aaron Krickstein outlasted fellow American Brad Gilbert, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Rarick, Davies share lead

OTSU, Japan (AP) — American Cindy Rarick and Laura Davies of Britain shot 5-under-par 67s Friday and tied for the lead in the first round of the Mazda Japan Classic.

Rarick, 13th in earnings, had seven birdies and two bogeys as the season's first official event on the LPGA tour got under way. Davies birdied the first two holes en route to a bogey-free 32 on the front nine of the hilly 6,543-yard Sea Golf Club course. She had four birdies on the back but also had three bogeys.

Deborah McHaffie shot a 68 and was alone in third place in the field of 83, which includes 46 players from the American tour.

Parker, Davis join list

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Parker and Storm Davis, two key players who led Oakland to the World Series last year, are set to be traded to the Boston Red Sox. Parker, 32, is a power hitter and Davis, 31, is a speedster. Both are expected to be traded to Boston as part of a deal involving the Red Sox's acquisition of Oakland's pitcher Tim Lincecum.

Davis, bypassed in Oakland's pitching rotation after a carpal tunnel surgery that caused a 10-day delay in the World Series, had said last week that he thought there might not be a future for him with the Athletics. His agent, Ron Shapiro, said Friday that Davis had been speaking in frustration.

Ten other players filed for free agency on Friday, missing the Boston overall to 67: right-hander Mike Smithson, outfielder Mel Hall of the New York Yankees, left-hander Matt Young of Oakland, outfielders Tom Lawless and Mookie Wilson of Toronto, outfielder Joe Youngblood of Cincinnati, outfielder Kevin Bass and infielder Harry Spillman of Houston and infielder Chris Speier of San Francisco.

Schlichter can't leave Ohio

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Art Schlichter, a former NFL and Ohio State quarterback, was barred Friday from leaving the state without court permission while a bad-check charge is pending. Schlichter appeared in Circleville Municipal Court a day after Judge O. Charles Houston said he would issue an arrest warrant if he failed to show for a bond hearing.

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Vikings, Rams not happy where they stand

By The Associated Press

A lot of teams would be happy to enter the second half of the NFL season with a 5-3 record. The Minnesota Vikings and the Los Angeles Rams, who meet Sunday at the Metrodome, aren't among them.

"We have not been as efficient and that's my job," Rams quarterback Jim Everett said. "Everyone, including myself, is not playing up to their ability and not doing things to help us win games. I'm not going to point any fingers. It takes a group effort to stink up the field and that's what we've done."

Vikings coach Jerry Burns sounds much the same. "You think we're happy with this operation?" he asked. "You think we should be fat and happy and satisfied?"

Los Angeles began the season 5-0 and has lost three straight, dropping two games behind San Francisco in the NFC West.

"We're in a position where we have the problem of the 49ers being off to a great start," Rams coach John Robinson said. "We have to right our own ship. We've just got to take care of ourselves and things will start falling into place."

Minnesota dominated the first half Monday night against the New York Giants, but led only 7-0. In the second half, the Vikings had three turnovers — an interception returned for a touchdown and two fumbled kick-

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offs that led to scores — and were beaten 24-14. The Rams have been even more underwhelming. Everett has completed just 52 of his last 113 passes with five interceptions.

In other games, Buffalo is at Atlanta, Chicago is at Green Bay, Cleveland is at Tampa Bay, Detroit is at Houston, Indianapolis is at Miami, Los Angeles Rams is at Minnesota, the New York Jets are at New England, Seattle is at Kansas City, Cincinnati is at the Los Angeles Raiders, the New York Giants are at Phoenix, Philadelphia is at San Diego and Pittsburgh is at Denver. Dallas is at Washington Sunday night and New Orleans is at San Francisco on Monday night.

The Packers (4-4) trail the Bears and the Vikings by a game in the NFC Central.

"We don't have too many friends in Green Bay," Bears coach Mike Ditka said. "It's the way football was meant to be played. You're talking about the longest rivalry in the NFL and it has never ceased to be a good rivalry and a tough rivalry."

The Giants (7-1) lost 24-17 at Phoenix last season, one of a number of seasons New York missed the playoffs. "The Cardinals are a team that give us trouble. We have a lot more trouble with them than we have with Washington," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "This is a

big game for us." Phoenix coach Gene Stallings is hoping the Cardinals (4-4) can benefit from a short work week by the Giants after their Monday night win over the Vikings.

"Their players won't have their normal two days of rest on Monday and Tuesday," Stallings said. "It disrupts things. It's really tough to play a Monday night game and then play another game at the end of the week."

The Giants may also be without quarterback Phil Simms and tight end Mark Bavaro, both of whom are nursing injuries.

Steve Pelluer will get a chance to complete his first pass for Kansas City as the Chiefs (3-5) bench interception-prone Steve Deberg against Seattle (4-4).

"There is plenty in the offense that I am uncomfortable with," said Pelluer, acquired at the trading deadline from Dallas. "I've got to have the ability to tell them something I am not comfortable with."

Or, he could just hand off to Christian Okoye, who gained 156 of his league-leading 810 rushing yards in Kansas City's 20-16 victory last month at Seattle.

Cincinnati, hoping to break a tie with Cleveland atop the AFC Central, may get to do so against another back-up quarterback. The Bengals (5-3) may not face Steve Beuerlein, who's listed as doubtful with a knee injury.

Jay Schroeder, who lost the starting job, may get it back by default. Los Angeles (4-4), coming off a 37-24 upset of Washington, needs a victory to stay close to Denver (6-2) in the AFC West.

Auburn, Florida meet in a pivotal SEC clash

By Kendal Weaver
The Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn or Florida will drop from the Southeastern Conference race Saturday and the performance of Emmitt Smith could decide which one does.

Smith, a junior on Florida who leads the Division I-A in rushing with a 161.1-yard average, hasn't had good experiences against Auburn. He missed last year's game with a knee injury and the Gators lost 16-0. Auburn held him to 72 yards in 21 carries in 1987 and the Tigers won 29-6.

"Emmitt's going to get his yardage," Auburn coach Pat Dye said, "but you have to be sound against a runner like Emmitt. He's as good as we've played against."

Both are 3-1 in the conference, one game behind unbeaten Alabama, ranked fifth in the nation. Auburn is ranked 12th and Florida, 19th.

Tennessee and Mississippi also have one loss each in the conference so the Auburn-Florida loser has virtually no chance of finishing first.

In other games Saturday among Top 25 teams, Navy is at No. 1 Notre Dame, No. 3 Nebraska is at No. 2 Colorado, Purdue is at No. 4 Michigan, Mississippi State is at No. 5 Alabama, South Carolina is at No. 6 Florida State, East Carolina is at No. 7 Miami of Florida, No. 8 Illinois is at Iowa, Oregon State is at No. 9 Southern California, No. 11 Arkansas is at Rice, No. 13 West Virginia is at No. 16 Penn State, No. 15 Arizona is at California, No. 17 Houston is at Texas Christian, No. 24 Virginia is at No. 18 North Carolina State, Southern Methodist is at No. 20 Texas A&M, No. 21 Clemson is at North Carolina, Texas Tech is at No. 22 Texas, Oregon is at No. 23 Brigham Young and San Jose State is at No. 25 Fresno State.

Florida, 6-1, and Auburn, 5-2, both have good defenses. The Tigers have allowed only 9.1 points per game; the Gators 12.7. Florida not only has had a good defense, it has had to

be defensive. Coach Galen Hall was fired after the fifth game and quarterback Kyle Morris was kicked off the team after the sixth game, both for violating NCAA rules.

Gary Darnell, Florida's interim coach, knows his team relies heavily on Smith, who has 10 touchdowns and is averaging 6.4 yards per carry.

"We would sure have gotten upset if it hadn't been for Emmitt in the New Mexico game," said Florida's interim coach, Gary Darnell. "He always makes a big difference in our game."

Colorado coach Bill McCartney, the defensive coordinator at Michigan in the '70s, says his team's game against Nebraska is bigger than the Ohio State-Michigan games he remembers.

"I think we now have a legitimate chance — if we beat Nebraska," he said of a possible national championship. "But that's a tall challenge. We're in a position we don't want to miss out on."

Both teams are 8-0 and 4-0 in the Big Eight. Notre Dame (8-0), coming off 45-7 victory over Pittsburgh, hasn't lost to the Navy (2-5) since quarterback Roger Staubach won the Heisman Trophy for the Midshipmen in 1963.

Dennis Erickson lost his first game as Miami coach when the Hurricanes (6-1) were beaten 24-10 by Florida State. The loss string isn't likely to reach two against East Carolina, despite the Pirates' 4-2-1 record.

Florida State (6-2), its win streak at six games after beating Miami, will need to avoid a letdown when the Seminoles meet South Carolina (5-2-1). The Gamecocks have been a surprise under new Coach Sparky Woods, but are missing quarterback Todd Ellis, who has an injured knee.

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Ferraro's goal lifts Whalers over Red Wings

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's newly acquired Jimmy Carson missed a penalty shot and Hartford's Ray Ferraro scored with 1:36 remaining Friday night to give the Whalers a 4-3 NHL victory over the Red Wings.

The Whalers took a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Randy Ladouceur and Ron Francis before Steve Yzerman scored for the Red Wings midway through the second period.

Carson was awarded his penalty shot by referee Lance Roberts at 2:09 of the second period when Dave Babych pulled him down on a breakaway. Carson tried to deke Lindt out of position, but the veteran goalie slid to his right and stopped Carson's back-hand shot.

Hartford won for the fourth time in its last five games. The Red Wings are 0-3-3 in their last six.

With Hartford's Paul MacDermid in the penalty box, Borje Salming burst in from the blue line and flipped Gerard Gallant's rebound over Hartford goalie Mike Liut to make it 3-2.

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Capitals 2, Maple Leafs 1: At Landover, Md., goalie Don Beaupre stopped 28 shots and the Washington Capitals held their opponent to one goal for the fourth consecutive game, defeating the Toronto Maple Leafs 2-1 Friday night to snap a seven-game winless streak.

Beaupre stopped Tom Kurvers on a breakaway late in the second period and, in the third period, turned away Daniel Marios from the slot with a glove save and Vincent Damphousse with a skate save as the Capitals won for the first time since Oct. 20.

The Maple Leafs had a two-game winning streak snapped even though goalie Mark Lafrest was almost as good as Beaupre. Toronto pulled Lafrest with 1:10 remaining but were unable to get a shot on goal.

Bird leads Celtics in return over the Bucks

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird returned with a roar, scoring Boston's first six points and leading the Celtics with 32 as they opened the NBA season with a 127-114 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks on Friday night.

Bird, who played only six games before undergoing season-ending heel surgery last Nov. 19, got 13 of the Celtics' first 17 points and made his first 3-point attempt.

That gave the Celtics their first double-figure lead, 80-69 with 4:48 left in the third quarter. Bird received a 30-second ovation after that basket, much louder than the warm but unexcited cheer he got when he was introduced before the game.

After Bird's 3-pointer, the Celtics' lead ranged from eight to 16 points the rest of the way.

Bird, playing his first regular-season game since last Nov. 15, showed no ill effects from the surgery that removed bone spurs from both heels. He ran hard, leaped for rebounds and got up quickly after he fell for the first time with 3:54 left in the first half when he tried unsuccessfully to stop a layup by Jay Humphries.

Milwaukee was led by Ricky Pierce, who hit four 3-pointers and matched his career high with 35 points, while Fred Roberts added 17 and Humphries 16.

Boston, displaying greater depth than last season, got 26 points from Reggie Lewis, 22 from Kevin McHale and 13 points from off-season acquisition John Bagley.

Robert Parish gave Boston the lead for good on a layup that made the score 59-58 with 19 seconds left in the second quarter. Bird got Boston's first and last baskets of the first half, which ended with the Celtics leading 61-58.

With the score 68-64, Parish's free throw began an 18-7 surge that built the lead to 86-71 with 3:18 left in the third quarter.

The Celtics led 93-80 after the third quarter as Milwaukee made only five of 19 shots and was outscored 32-22 in the period.

Bird touched the ball for the first time seven seconds into the game far out on the right side on a pass from Bagley. On Boston's same possession, Bird got a pass from Jim Paxson and hit his first shot, a 16-footer from the right side that bounced off the rim and dropped through with 21 seconds gone.

But his second shot with 1:46 gone, was an air ball from 14 feet. Bird led the

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game with the score tied 20-20 with 1:31 left in the first quarter.

He returned with 6:30 left in the second quarter and, only 11 seconds later, hit a turnaround shot from the low post on the right side.

Bird made his last shot of the game, a 14-footer from the left that made the score 123-109 with 1:15 to go. He left to an ovation with 30 seconds remaining and was replaced by Kevin Gamble.

Pistons 106, Knicks 103: At Auburn Hills, Mich., Isiah Thomas scored seven points and made a key defensive play down the stretch as the Detroit Pistons began defense of their NBA championship with a 106-103 victory Friday night over the New York Knicks.

The Knicks, who trailed since the 5:02 mark of the first quarter in Stu Jackson's debut as coach, tied the game at 100 with 1:40 remaining after Johnny Newman stole the ball from Thomas, who fouled and sank two free throws.

Bill Laimbeer, who scored all 12 of his points in the final period, hit a jumper from the top of the key with 1:18 left.

On New York's next trip up the floor, Thomas stole the ball from Patrick Ewing and worked it in to John Salley. He was fouled and sank two free throws with 45 seconds left for a 104-100 Detroit lead.

Joe Dumars topped the Pistons with 26 points, including 10 straight in a second-quarter spurt. Ewing led New York with 23 points and Newman finished with 16.

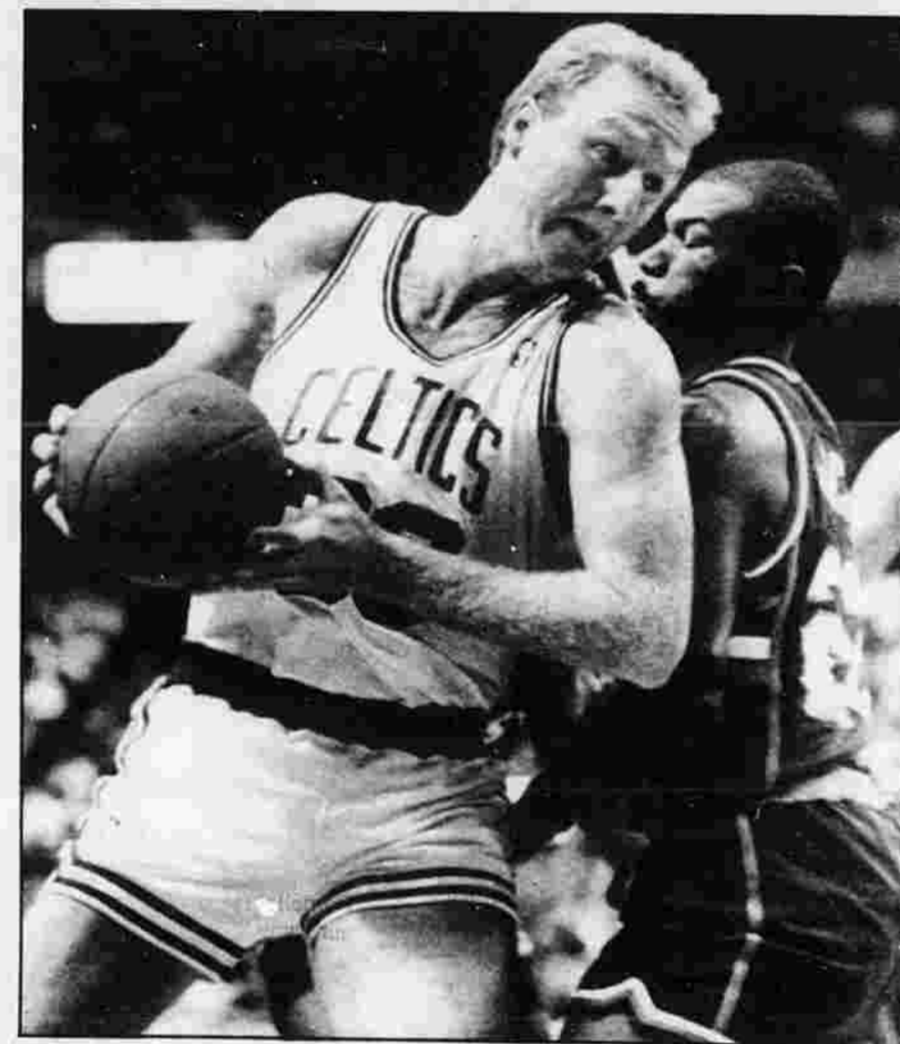
The Pistons, with runs of 9-0 and 7-0, led 28-21 after one quarter. Mark Aguirre had five of his 18 points in the first run and Thomas had four in the second surge.

New York, with Ewing scoring six points, whittled it down to 37-36 with 5:12 remaining in the second quarter.

But Dumars and Aguirre accounted for Detroit's last 18 points to send the Pistons off with a 53-43 halftime lead. Dumars started that streak with 10 consecutive points, including a 3-point shot.

Pacers 126, Hawks 103: At Atlanta, Reggie Miller scored 36 points and Vern Fleming added 28 Friday night to power the Indiana Pacers to a 126-103 victory over the Atlanta Hawks in the season opener for both teams.

Miller, a third-year player, equalled his career scoring high. The former UCLA star scored six straight points midway through the final period to put Indiana ahead 100-93 after Atlanta had gotten within three points at 94-91.



BACK IN ACTION — Boston's Larry Bird drives past Milwaukee's Ricky Pierce on his way to the hoop in their NBA opener Friday night at Boston Garden. The Celtics won the opener over the Bucks, 127-114.

The Pacers then used a 14-2 run, with Fleming and Miller adding four points apiece, to take a 114-95 lead with 3:45 left.

Bullets 116, Hornets 96: At Charlotte, Jeff Malone scored 28 points to lead the Washington Bullets to a 116-96 victory over the Charlotte Hornets Friday night in the season-opener for both teams.

The Bullets outscored Charlotte 20-12 over the last six minutes of the third period and took an 88-74 lead into the final quarter.

John Williams scored 24 points for the Bullets and added 11 rebounds, while Darrell Walker had 12 points, 11 rebounds, eight assists and six steals, four of which came in the final period. Ber-

nard King added 19 points.

Nets 110, Heat 90: At Miami, Dennis Hopson scored 12 of his 19 points in the first quarter as the New Jersey Nets rode a hot start to a 110-90 victory over the Miami Heat Friday night in the season-opener for both teams.

Charles Shackelford had 18 points and 16 rebounds and rookie Mookie Blaylock scored 17 for the Nets in their first game under Coach Bill Fitch.

Miami trailed 35-13 after one quarter, tying a team record for the lowest point-total in the first quarter. The record was set on opening night last season, the Heat's first in the NBA.

Miami, which shot 38 percent from the field for the game, missed 13 of 19 field goals and six of seven free throws.

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Coghlan set to run again in Manchester

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Irish eyes are always smiling in Manchester around Thanksgiving time due, in part, to the "Irish Connection" which has dominated the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race for the past 11 years.

Those eyes will continue to smile this year.

One of the most beloved, charismatic "Sons of Erin" — Eamonn Coghlan — has committed to run in the 53rd edition of the Manchester Road Race on Nov. 23.

Coghlan, 36, has run in the Road Race three times and has won on all three occasions. He won in 1981, '82 and '83, outdueling fellow countryman and course record-holder John Treacy in his last appearance.

Coghlan, the world record-holder for the indoor mile (3:49.78) and world champion at 5,000 meters in 1983, went into semi-retirement after the 1988 indoor season. Coghlan usually avoids road races due to several stress fractures he has incurred during his illustrious career after competing on those surfaces.

"I'm going to be very careful," Coghlan said from his home in Kye, N.Y., referring to competing in Manchester. "I've run five races this year and I've won five races this year."

Coghlan's most recent victory was in the Senior Cross Country Championships at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City last weekend.

UConn reaches Big East final

STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's soccer team, behind the game-winning goal from senior Kevin O'Hara with 34 seconds left in the first half, defeated Boston College, 2-0, in the semifinals of the Big East Conference Tournament Friday afternoon at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

UConn (11-4-5), the top seed in the tourney, will face second-seeded Seton Hall (9-6-1), a 2-1 winner over Syracuse, in the Big East Championship Sunday at 12:30 p.m. The winner receives an automatic bid to the 28-team NCAA Tournament.

Boston College ends its season at 8-10-1.

For UConn coach Joe Morrone, it was his 350th career victory. His overall record is 350-144-49.

Seton Hall is three-time defending Big East tourney champ. This will be also the third straight year in which UConn is in the final.

UConn added an insurance goal with 16:20 left to play when a Rob Lindell cross was redirected into the net by Boston College defender Stuart Tallmadge.

"That second goal killed us," Boston College coach Ed Kelly said. "That kind of play really takes the heat out of a team. It was a really, really, really silly goal."

O'Hara's goal was a thing of beauty. Off a Chris Ferraruzzi centering pass, O'Hara utilized a reverse bicycle kick which sent the ball into the lower right corner.

Husky goalie Tom Foley registered his ninth shutout of the season.

Seton Hall senior forward Ian Hennessy scored the Pirates' first goal and assisted on the second. Carmine Pascarella broke the a 1-1 tie with 4:38 left in regulation. Hennessy is a two-time winner of the Most Outstanding Player in the Big East tourney.

"We came out strong today," Morrone said. "We aimed to go at them. I'm very, very pleased with the turnaround in this team." Of Seton Hall, Morrone said, "Seton Hall can beat you so many ways. They are so explosive. They, unlike other teams, like to play at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium in front of this crowd."

Ray

Richard Vogt and Carlos De Ovando of Staples, as they entered the woods the final time. When they emerged, Ray had moved into second place, 25 yards behind Sanabria. Ray closed ground on Sanabria and, due to a furious kick, passed Sanabria in the last 50 yards for the victory.

"That was emotion," Ray said of the final burst of speed. "I've never moved so quick in my life. I just really strong on the last hill. I just told myself I could do it. The second uphill I started moving up. I wanted it. When I noticed they (Vogt and De Ovando) were breathing hard, I was really starting to feel good. I realized I was running the best race of my life."

East coach Paul Haggerty was almost speechless after Ray's phenomenal performance.

"I never expected him to win," Haggerty said. "We knew he had the ability to run top 10. I just didn't know if he had the ability to win. He ran a heck of a race. What's really outstanding about it is the kid from New Britain (Sanabria) has been running No. 1 all year. This was the first time he was really challenged."

Ray stunned himself throughout the race.

"At the start, I didn't think I would win," he said. "I was just going out the way I normally do. Halfway through the race, I just saw Sanabria right in front of me. I just telling myself I could catch him. I know he (Sanabria) usually goes out really strong and tries to put people away. (But) he never got a lead and I just said I can catch him. I couldn't believe it when I was so close to him."

Any special preparation for the Open?

"We did less than usual," Ray replied. "We didn't even run yesterday. I think the week recovering really helped me. I thought he'd be able to outkick me, but then I kept seeing him getting closer and closer to me. And I said I wanted to win."

Rounding out the Eagle top five were Scott Livingston (54th), Dan Thayer (75th) and Sean Valencia (99th).

"We wanted to make the top three," Feehan said. "I'm so happy for him (Ray)."

The East girls totaled 561 points. Freshman Jen Connor led the way with a 55th-place finish, followed by junior Nancy Byrne in 105th. Byrne did not run all week due to a sprained ankle. Katie Little was 120th while Sara Gilberte and Betsy Ryan were 142nd and 145th.

Manchester High senior Beth Cool was 92nd. Bethel High took the girls' team title with 188 points.

Waterford High freshman Liz Mueller won the girls' race by 35 seconds with a time of 14:00 for the 2.5 mile course.

Boys team results: 1. Staples 79, 2. Xavier 111, 3. East Catholic 240, 4. Newtown 268, 5. Fairfield Prep 320.

Top 25: 1. Chris Ray (East



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HEADING TO THE TAPE — East Catholic High freshman Jen Connor heads for the tape during Friday's State Open Cross Country Meet at Wickham Park. Connor was the top Eagle finisher, taking 55th field in the girls' field.

Catholic), 16:13 for the 3.1 mile course, 2. Sanabria (New Britain), 3. Vogt (Staples), 4. De Ovando (Staples), 5. Anastasio (Wilton), 6. Cullen (Xavier), 7. Joseph G. Bernard, 8. Steven (Cheshire), 9. Daly (Farm), 10. Case (Xavier), 11. Feehan (East Catholic), 12. Love (Newtown), 13. Ghabrial (Manchester), 14. Day (Staples), 15. Crandall (Farmington), 16. Symonette (Notre Dame), 17. Cross (O'Brien Tech), 18. Woronick (Valley Regional), 19. Beck (Clantonbury), 20. Johnson (NFA), 21. Thrless (Newtown), 22. Lanzio (Fairfield Prep), 23. Zapata (Fairfield), 24. Hawky (Ridgefield), 25. Childers (Staples).

Girls team results: 1. Bethel 188, 2. St. Bernard's 202, 3. Amity 250, 4. Staples 255, 5. Ridgefield 277.

Top 25: 1. Liz Mueller (Waterford), 14:00 for the 2.5 mile course, 2. O'Connell (Fitch), 3. O'Toole (Ridgefield), 4. Fereh (Northwest Catholic), 5. Cummings (Stamford Catholic), 6. Barnes (St. Bernard's), 7. McGovern (Newtown), 8. Walker (Rockville), 9. Bost (Housatonic Regional), 10. Spaulding (Griswold), 11. Banks (Bloomfield), 12. Sansverro (East Hartford), 13. O'Connor (Amity), 14. O'Connor (Billington), 15. Bucher (Cheshire), 16. Ashliman (Haddam-Killam), 17. Boden (Staples), 18. Dahlberg (Montville), 19. Watrowski (Rockville), 20. Atkinson (Bethel), 21. Mansfield (Hall), 22. Kaul (Ridgefield), 23. Torro (Old Saybrook), 24. St. John (Bethel), 25. Hoefling (Wilton).

Bolton girls capture COC championship

HEBRON — Getting the only goal in the first half, and then holding on for dear life as the final seconds ticked away, Bolton High blanked Rocky Hill High, 1-0, Friday afternoon to capture the Charter Oak Conference girls' soccer championship at RIHAM High.

"The last two minutes was rough. They (Rocky Hill) put on a lot of pressure, but once the horn sounded I felt good knowing the girls had played their best and beat the Hill," a jubilant Bulldog coach Mike Landolph said.

It was the first win ever for Bolton over Rocky Hill in girls' soccer. The Terriers had beat the Bulldogs during the regular season, 4-0, on Oct. 12. It couldn't have picked a more perfect time. It puts the Bulldogs at 12-5 head-

ing into state tournament play while Rocky Hill is 11-6 heading into postseason play.

Rocky Hill came oh, so close to tying it up. "Mo (Bolton goalkeeper Maureen Griffin) made a couple of good saves at the end but she was knocked down. The ball was just bouncing around in front of the goal but Heidi Small from her center halfback slot came back and cleared it," a hoarse Landolph detailed.

The game's only goal came at 6:42 of the first half. Shannon Platak on the right wing sent it over to Jessica Brahamy in the middle. She slid it over to Stacey Beyer, and the latter lofted a 25-yard boot that tucked in under the bar, just out of the reach of Terrier netminder Melanie

Montano.

It was Beyer's team-leading 13th goal of the year.

Rock: Hill had the edge in shots, 14-6, but Griffin had a strong game for Bolton in goal with 11 saves. The victory was the third 1-0 shutout win for Bolton, and its fifth one-goal win of the season.

Who else played well for Bolton? "Everyone played well," Landolph replied. "It was a team effort. We proved it out there today."

Bolton	1	0-1
Rocky Hill	0	0-0
Scoring: B. Beyer		
Saves: B. Mo Griffin 11, R.H. Montano 4		

Coventry girls to play today

HAMDEN — Tournament rankings for the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference's girls' soccer tournaments were released Friday at its headquarters and it revealed one team, Coventry High, immediately in action.

The Patriots, 7-7-1, are the No. 20 seed in the 21-team Class S field. They were scheduled to visit No. 13 ranked 4-4 Coginchange Regional today at 2 p.m. in Dartmouth.

The other local teams in tournament play, Manchester High and Bolton High, do not see action until Tuesday.

Manchester High, 15-0-1, is the No. 2 seed in the 23-team Class L field. The Indians host the winner of the Hamden-NFA game Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Memorial Field. Hamden is the No. 18 seed at 6-4-6 and NFA is seeded 13th at 8-5-2.

"The road to a state championship will be very difficult," Manchester coach Joe Erardi said. "We have a difficult bracket with Staples and Simsbury with us."

Staples, the No. 10 seed, is a possible quarterfinal opponent for Manchester if each gets past its second-round foe.

Bolton, which won the Charter Oak Conference championship yesterday, is the No. 11 seed in Class S, now at 12-5. The Bulldogs are on the road Tuesday at No. 6 seeded 10-3-1 Putnam High for a 2 p.m. clash.

Bolton lost a higher ranking as one win had to be forfeited for using junior varsity players who had participated in a Bolton Rec league game.

Rose issues denial

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose denies in his authorized biography that he ever bet on baseball, but he admits he deserved to get suspended from the game he loves because of his associations and illegal gambling.

The former Cincinnati Reds manager also says in the book, inadvertently released Friday in Cincinnati bookstores, that he agreed to loan one of his main accusers \$10,000 to try to keep his illegal gambling a secret.

Rose said he eventually accepted a lifetime ban from baseball last August because it was the best deal he could get in light of his admissions of betting with bookmakers.

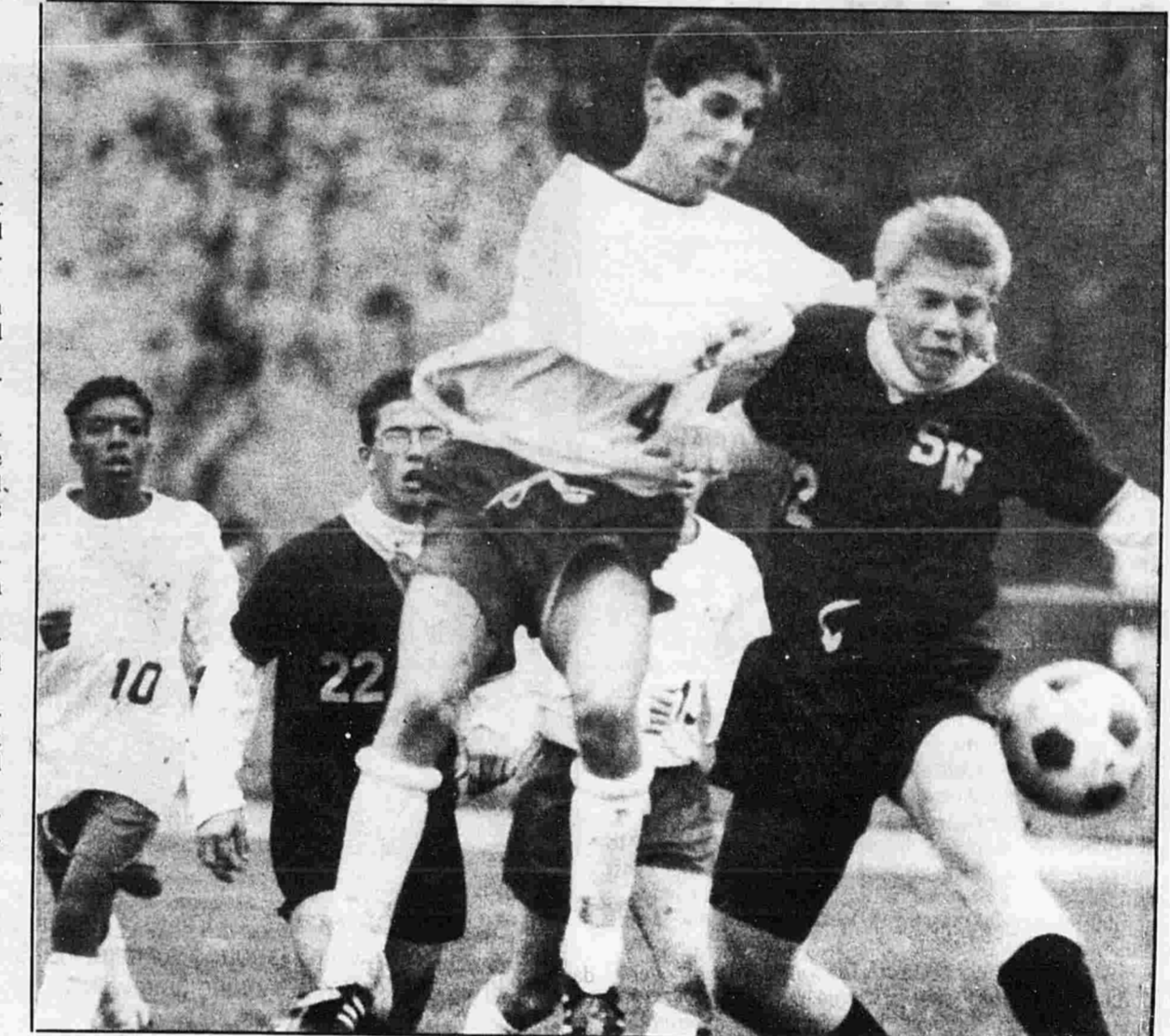
His agreement last August permits him to ask for reinstatement after one year. It contained no formal finding that he had bet on baseball and Rose neither denied nor confirmed he had done so.

"I have no regrets," Rose says in the book, "Pete Rose: My Story." "I did some bad and stupid things. I deserve to be punished. Making this settlement was the right thing for me to do."

The book, Rose's official biography, was written by Roger Kahn. It contains one chapter dealing with the gambling allegations that eventually led to his lifetime ban.

The book was supposed to be released next Wednesday by Macmillan Publishing Co., but was accidentally shipped to some stores early, according to Macmillan spokeswoman Susan Richman. It showed up on some store shelves Friday afternoon.

"We ship to suppliers. Some of them jumped the gun," Richman said.



GOING UP — Manchester High's Peter Farley climbs the back of South Windsor's Rob Geoffroy as he goes for the ball during Friday's game against the Bobcats. MHS won, 2-1, to take the CCC East title.

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was the first goal of the year for the Indian sweepback.

South Windsor countered that goal at 28:42 as Corey Hale sent a centering pass on goal. Indian keeper Mike Milazzo tried to punch it out, but he couldn't get much of it with the Bobcats' Jamie Lussier heading it home.

Manchester had an apparent goal by Peter Giansante five minutes before the equalizer waved off on a mysterious jumping in call. The Indians also threatened with seconds left in the half, but an apparent handball in the penalty area was overlooked.

South Windsor was outshot for the game, 14-9, but had the edge in the second half (6-3). It was knocking on the door, but Manchester got the goal it needed.

Craft took the indirect just outside the penalty area on the right side. It swerved close to Lee, and it came out to Sardo, whose resulting goal touched off a celebration on

the field and on the Manchester bench. It also came right before darkness engulfed the field.

"You couldn't see at the end," Craft said. "You just kicked at it."

For Manchester, it was its fourth CCC East title in the division's six-year history. For McCarthy, it was his fifth league title as his 1982 team took the now defunct CCHL championship.

Manchester will await word of tournament rankings and pairings to be released this morning at CIAC headquarters in Hamden. It will compete in the Class LL Division where it was runner-up a year ago to Cheshire.

"This feels good. Now let's win the state championship," a beaming Craft said.

Manchester	1	1-0
South Windsor	0	0-1
Scoring: M. Isavai, Sardo, SW, Lussier		
Saves: M. Milazzo 7, SW, Lee, Matt Pica 4 combined		

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MHS cops CCC East title

'Rebuilding' Indians win on goal by Sardo

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

It was a dark and gloomy and "ugly" when the final horn sounded, but as far as Manchester High and Coach Bill McCarthy were concerned, the sun was shining brightly.

The Indians, who were NOT supposed to defend their CCC East boys' soccer championship, did exactly that Friday afternoon with a rain-soaked 2-1 victory over South Windsor High at Memorial Field.

"Last year we were expected (to win the championship). This year it was said we were rebuilding, so this is really a sweet championship because we mostly had sophomores and juniors with just a sprinkling of seniors," McCarthy, in his 10th year, said.

Sophomore Brian Sardo, who was in the lineup the second half after starting midfielder Justin Dieterle went down with an ankle injury, got the game-winner with just over 11 minutes left.

An indirect by Corey Craft came flying out to Sardo, and he volleyed it home from about 10 yards out. It was just Sardo's second goal of the year.

"Someone hit it off the goalie's chest. He tried to punch it, but he shanked it and came right to me. I just popped it in. I was at the right place at the right time," a smiling Sardo said in the hallway outside the team's locker room.

"We tell the kids the start of the year everyone is important," McCarthy said of Sardo's heroics. Sardo did not play in the Indians' last game, that Wednesday against Hartford.

Craft, one of four senior starters with the Indians who finish at 11-3-2 heading into postseason play, said he knew Manchester could repeat.

"I thought we could (win it again)," Craft said. "No one else did. But I knew we had a strong junior varsity team coming up and I knew the guys who were on the varsity last year who didn't play a lot would be hungry."

Manchester was fortunate to stave off the Bobcats, who wind up the year at 5-10-1. South Windsor had Manchester on the defensive much of the time, a situation McCarthy readily admits.

"South Windsor did a fantastic job. They were 5-9-1 but they looked like they should be going into the tournament," McCarthy lauded. "They beat us to the half first half. I said at the half it looked like they wanted the game more than us."

"The second half was not much better. It was ugly for the most part. Also the way South Windsor pressed us we didn't have a lot of chances. But you have to give my kids all the credit in the world. They've come through all year and they came through today," McCarthy added.

Manchester jumped on the Bobcats early, scoring at the 3:44 mark of the first half. A corner by Dieterle was banged around first by Dwayne Goldston (off the post) and Matt Kobut (save by Bobcat keeper Andy Lee) before Emil Isavri ripped it into the back of the net. It

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HEADING FOR HOME — East Catholic's Chris Ray, left, heads for the finish ahead of New Britain's Louis Sanabria to take the State Open individual championship Friday at Wickham Park. Ray's winning time was 16:13.

East Catholic's Ray runs race of a lifetime to win State Open

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Tears of disappointment streamed down the face of Chris Ray of East Catholic following the 1988 State Open Cross Country Championships. He finished 26th, missing All-State honors by a mere placement.

This year, tears of joy streamed down Ray's face after he accomplished something his coach and even himself doubted he could — winning the State Open individual championship Friday afternoon at Wickham Park.

In a dramatic race to the finish over the final 200 yards, Ray reeled in pace-setter Louis Sanabria of New Britain with 50 yards left and

crossed the tape victorious with a time of 16:13 for the 3.1 mile course. Sanabria, the heavy Open favorite, was timed in 16:16.

Ray, a junior, ran 17:28 when he finished second in the Class MM meet last Saturday at Wickham. Ray becomes the second Eagle ever to win a State Open cross country title. Steve Kintredge won the Open in 1982.

Eagle senior Dan Feehan also turned in a fine race, garnering 11th place to earn All-State honors. Manchester High senior Dave Ghilbert secured 13th to also gain All-State honors.

Paced by Ray and Feehan, the Eagles finished a strong third (240 points) as a team to qualify for the New England Championships next

Saturday at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. Staples High of Westport took the team title with 79 points.

Undoubtedly, this day belonged to Ray who had doubts of even earning All-State honors this year. Based on last week's class meets, Ray was seeded 20th in the Open.

"I didn't think I had a dream of winning," Ray said. "My goal was just to make the All-State team. Last year I was so upset about not being on it by one place. I think that was an incentive."

Ray, the reigning All Connecticut Conference champion, was never worse than fifth during the race and was fourth, behind Sanabria and

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