

SCOREBOARD

Football

Eagles 48, Patriots 20
New England 17, Philadelphia 3
Phil-FG Ruzak 27, 28-1
Phil-Defensive 17 pass from Cunningham (Ruzak kick), 14-0.
Phil-FG Ruzak 34, 12-0.
Phil-Defensive 19 pass from Wilson (Staunsky kick), 15-0.
Phil-Kath Jackson 37 pass from Cunningham (Ruzak kick), 18-0.
Phil-Williams 25 pass from Cunningham (Ruzak kick), 50-1.
Phil-FG Staunsky 44, 85-3.
Phil-Kath Jackson 3 pass from Cunningham (Ruzak kick), 126.
NE-Cook 14 pass from Wilson (Staunsky kick), 4-14.
Phil-Cunningham 52 run (Ruzak kick), 28-6.
Phil-Vick 1 run (Ruzak kick), 13-04.
A-5514.
NE PHI
First downs 16 28
Rushes-yards 31-143 50-454
Passing 247 210
Fumbles-lost 10 10
Comp-Att 14-31 15-24-0
Sacked-Yards Lost 4-17 3-30
Punts 5-40 2-47
Punt-average 33.0 35.0
Time of Possession 24:25 33:35

Chargers 31, Seahawks 14

San Diego 17, Seattle 7
 SD-FG Harmon 11 pass from Toliver (Carney kick), 5-16.
 SD-Cook 10 run (Carney kick), 13-1.
 SD-Lewis 63 punt return (Carney kick), 42-1.
 SD-FG Carney 20, 8-0.
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 SD-Miller fumble recovery in end zone (Carney kick), 19-0.
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 SD-A-5646.

Redskins 41, Lions 38

Washington 7, Detroit 7
 Det-FG Clark 13 pass from Pate (Karris kick), 2-16.
 Det-Pate 81 run (Karris kick), 2-21.
 Det-White 34 interception return (Karris kick), 2-43.
 Det-Johnson 40 pass from Humphries (Karris kick), 7-20.
 Det-Matthews 24 pass from Pate (Karris kick), 13-43.
 Det-FG Clark 20, 14-48.
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Hockey

NHL standings

Wales Conference		Patrick Division	
NY Rangers	11	5	22
New Jersey	9	1	19
Washington	8	7	18
Philadelphia	6	1	15
Pittsburgh	7	1	15
NY Islanders	5	1	11
Montreal	4	2	10
Boston	3	2	8
Buffalo	3	4	10
Hartford	3	3	9
Quebec	3	3	9

Wales Conference

Patrick Division		Wales Division	
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More sports

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Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division		Central Division	
W.L.	Pct.	W.L.	Pct.	W.L.	Pct.
1. Boston	15-6	1. Detroit	12-11	1. Chicago	11-10
2. Philadelphia	13-8	2. Philadelphia	11-11	2. Detroit	10-12
3. New York	10-11	3. Philadelphia	10-12	3. Philadelphia	9-13
4. New Jersey	10-11	4. New York	9-13	4. Detroit	9-13
5. Cleveland	9-13	5. New Jersey	8-14	5. Cleveland	8-14
6. Cleveland	8-14	6. Cleveland	7-15	6. New York	7-15
7. Detroit	7-15	7. Detroit	6-16	7. Philadelphia	6-16
8. Philadelphia	6-16	8. Philadelphia	5-17	8. New Jersey	5-17
9. New York	5-17	9. New York	4-18	9. Cleveland	4-18
10. Cleveland	4-18	10. Cleveland	3-19	10. Detroit	3-19

Western Conference

Midwest Division		Pacific Division	
W.L.	Pct.	W.L.	Pct.
1. Los Angeles	12-11	1. Los Angeles	11-10
2. Phoenix	11-11	2. Phoenix	10-11
3. Portland	10-12	3. Portland	9-12
4. Dallas	9-13	4. Dallas	8-13
5. Dallas	8-14	5. Dallas	7-14
6. Dallas	7-15	6. Dallas	6-15
7. Dallas	6-16	7. Dallas	5-16
8. Dallas	5-17	8. Dallas	4-17
9. Dallas	4-18	9. Dallas	3-18
10. Dallas	3-19	10. Dallas	2-19

Individual statistics

Points	462	187
Rebounds	14	82
Assists	43-63	13-26-43
Steals	6-10	2-16
Fumbles	3-5	2-16
Turnovers	2-13	5-42
Time of Possession	49:52	16:18

Baseball

Bears 26, Buccaners 6

Chicago 17, St. Louis 6
 Chi-FG Butler 12, 25-4.
 Chi-Defensive 17 pass from Cunningham (Ruzak kick), 14-0.
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More sports

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4. New Jersey	10-11	4. New York	9-13	4. Detroit	9-13
5. Cleveland	9-13	5. New Jersey	8-14	5. Cleveland	8-14
6. Cleveland	8-14	6. Cleveland	7-15	6. New York	7-15
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Wales Conference

Patrick Division		Wales Division	
NY Rangers	11	5	22

NATION/WORLD

Jewish leader slain; gunman believed to be Arab

NEW YORK (AP) — A gunman believed to be of Arab descent assassinated Rabbi Meir Kahane after a speech at a hotel by the Brooklyn-born extremist who demanded the ouster of all Arabs from Israel, authorities said today.

Kahane, 58, was shot to death Monday night in midtown Manhattan after addressing a Zionist group. The gunman, El Sayyid A. Nosair, 35, was shot in the chin by a postal police officer as he fled and was hospitalized, police said.

Israel Army radio reported early today that Nosair once lived in the occupied territories.

Police said only that the gunman was believed to be of Middle Eastern origin but that his exact nationality was not known. He carried several pieces of ID with different addresses but was thought to have been living near Jersey City, N.J., police said.

Authorities said they were investigating a motive. "Everything indicates he was acting alone," said Chief of Detectives Joseph Borrelli.

In Israel, Kahane supporters threatened vengeance. Two elderly Palestinians were shot and killed in the occupied West Bank today. There was no immediate confirmation of the killings were in response to Kahane's death.

Borrelli said Nosair stood up and opened fire twice with a .357-caliber handgun as Kahane was taking questions in a second-floor conference room. The rabbi, who stood about four feet from the gunman, was shot in the head and chest.

Nosair and an officer and a bodyguard were also wounded in the attack.

were reported in stable condition at Bellevue Hospital, where Kahane was pronounced dead.

Police stood guard early today over Nosair, who was under sedation and could not immediately be interrogated, officials said. Hospital spokesman Rob Frazier said it was unlikely he would be able to talk for at least two days.

Kahane, as founder of the Jewish Defense League, urged Jews in the United States to arm themselves against anti-Semitism. Later, as a far-right-wing member of Israel's Parliament, he was one of the Jewish state's fiercest anti-Arab politicians.

"Revenge is a very Jewish concept," he said of his call for the expulsion of the 1.7 million Palestinians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as well as the 800,000 Arab citizens from Israel.

In Israel, the rabbi could gather thousands of fanatical young Jews to march through the streets of Jerusalem shouting, "Death to the Arabs!"

Many denounced him as a bigot and a demagogue. Others considered him a freedom fighter.

"He was our King David," said Charles Cohen, who stood shooting with his wife in front of the hospital in a crowd of Orthodox Jews hoisting Israeli flags and reciting Hebrew prayers.

Martin Cohen, a New York lawyer and Kahane follower who was at the hospital, called the slain rabbi a martyr. "He stood for every Jew who no longer wants to be kicked around," for every Jew who remembers the Holocaust, he said.

Kahane had no police protection. State Assemblyman Dov Hikind,

who represents the rabbi's old Brooklyn neighborhood, said Kahane had refused it.

"He said that when his turn would come, when God called him, no one could prevent it," said Hikind.

The shooting occurred shortly after 9 p.m. at the New York Marriott East Side. As the gunman fled he ran into 73-year-old Irving Franklin, who was selling booklets for a Zionist group, and shot him in the leg, police said.

The gunman commandeered a taxi and rode a block before getting out and opening fire on Officer Carlos Accosta, 55, who was standing in front of a 1988 office building.

The bullet bounced off the officer's bulletproof vest and struck him in the arm as he returned fire, hitting Nosair, authorities said.

Kahane founded the JDL in 1968 in New York. The JDL organized classes in karate and weapons training and patrolled high-crime neighborhoods. The group was linked to acts of violence, including a 1972 firebombing in which one person was killed and 13 were injured.

After moving to Israel in 1971, Kahane founded the country's Kach Party, which advocates the ouster of all Arabs from Israeli-held territory and a ban on Jewish-Arab marriages. Its symbol is a clenched fist inside a Star of David.

Kahane, who renounced his U.S. citizenship to run for Parliament, served four years but was barred from running for re-election in 1988 after a law was passed banning parties that have a racist platform.



MEIR KAHANE ASSASSINATED — Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the anti-Arab Kach Party, speaks at a rally in Israel last May. The militant leader was assassinated Monday night after addressing a Jewish group at a New York hotel.

Sales of existing homes continue downward slide

By JOHN D. MCCLAIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The weakening economy set back sales of existing homes for the third consecutive quarter from July through September, says a real estate trade group that expects little improvement for perhaps six more months.

"The market will remain slow for the rest of 1990 and into the first half of 1991, as the country experiences a mild recession," Norman A. Flynn, president of the National Association of Realtors, said Monday.

The Realtors said sales of previously owned homes dipped 2.5 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.66 million units in the third quarter compared with the same period of 1989.

Existing-home sales, which represent more than 80 percent of the residential housing market, declined in each of the first two quarters of 1990 as well. The Realtors recorded sales of 3.78 million units last year, down 4.3 percent

from 3.95 million units in 1988. New-home sales also declined during the third quarter, down 2.8 percent including a 6 percent plunge in September, according to Commerce Department figures. Those sales have fallen during nine of the last 12 months.

Like much of the rest of the U.S. economy, the housing industry has shown strength in some areas and weakness in others.

Existing-home sales posted a 1.4 percent increase in the South, while they fell 8.8 percent in the West, 8.5 percent in the Northeast and 1.0 percent in the Midwest. Sales declined in 28 states and were unchanged in Oregon. Nineteen states posted increases. Statistics were unavailable for Alaska and Maine.

The Realtors also reported the median price of an existing home was \$96,600, 1.8 percent above that for the third quarter of 1989. It ranged from \$375,000 in Honolulu to \$49,200 in Saginaw, Mich., among the 96 metropolitan statistical areas surveyed.

The median price means half of



LAST-MINUTE STOP — U.S. Democratic Senate candidate Harvey Gantt speaks at a campaign rally in downtown Raleigh, N.C., Monday. Gantt is running against Republican Senator Jesse Helms in today's election.

Four So. African blacks die in renewed faction clashes

By GREG MYRE
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police said today that four blacks were killed, including one shot by the army, in a township near Johannesburg where more than 20 people have died in several days of black factional fighting.

The killings occurred in Beksersdal, where black students demanding a boycott of final exams to protest school conditions have clashed with pupils who want to take the tests.

Police said they found the bodies of three people who were killed Monday by a crowd. The police statement did not indicate anything about the affiliation of the attackers or their victims.

A man also said when he was shot by soldiers after he resisted ar-

rest and attacked the troops with a knife, police said.

At least 23 people have died in the township 40 miles west of Johannesburg since Thursday, according to police, who believe most of the killings are linked to the student violence.

Schools have been empty this week, many workers have stayed home, businesses have been closed and some families have fled in search of safety.

Police said several people were hurt, seven were arrested, and houses were set on fire in clashes on Monday. Authorities said they confiscated two AK-47 assault rifles from the house of a man who belongs to the Pan Africanist Congress, a militant black opposition group.

Militant students are opposed to the year-end exams, which determine whether students advance to

the next grade or gain admission to universities. They say they have not been able to prepare properly because of poor conditions at the schools.

Last year, 42 percent of black high school seniors nationwide passed the final exam, compared to a pass rate of more than 95 percent for white students.

The white-led government spends about five times as much to educate a white pupil as a black pupil, and anti-apartheid activists have complained for years about problems in the black schools.

More than 800 blacks have died since August in factional fighting in the black townships around Johannesburg. Most of the battles have been between supporters of the African National Congress and the conservative Inkatha Freedom Party, the two largest black opposition groups.

Developer holds yard sale

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — One-time freewheeling developer Kenneth Good has resorted to what many Americans do when short on cash — a garage sale.

Good opened his home Sunday to offer for household items ranging from a zebra-skin rug to a tissue dispenser.

"Kenneth Good Estate Liquidation Sale Today — art, furniture, TVs, stereos, kitchenware, bedroom sets, and more!" read signs at the entrances to 9,000-acre Tampa Palms, a plush neighborhood he built in the mid-1980s.

Good greeted bargain-hunters to his home he once tried to sell for

\$650,000 by saying he was moving. But he declined to talk to the media.

"We're just getting rid of some stuff," said a young man who identified himself as Good's son.

Good is known for his business links to Neil Bush, the president's son, who was a director at the Denver-based Silverado Savings and Loan Association in the 1980s. The thrift's collapse in 1988 left taxpayers with a \$1 billion tab for reimbursing depositors of the federally insured institution.

Federal regulators contend that Bush failed to adequately inform fellow Silverado directors of his business ties with Good and Walters,

who invested in Bush's oil company, JNB Exploration, and who eventually defaulted on \$132 million in loans.

Good's empire began to crumble last fall. In April, after he missed payment on more than \$200 million in debt, lenders seized control of his Gulfstream Holding Co. and its properties, including Tampa Palms.

Recently, Barnett Bank took over Tampa Palms in a foreclosure auction.

Some of Sunday's shoppers apparently found a few steals. One woman left cradling a jumbo box of poise and pans.

Baker, Saudis reach agreement on military command

Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Saudi King Fahd have agreed that the United States will not attack Iraq without Saudi approval, but that American troops would be under U.S. command in an offensive.

Under the accord reached Monday, the Saudis will continue to share command of U.S. troops as long as the Americans are defending Saudi Arabia, said a Bush administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official said the United States and its allies are seeking to bring "increasing pressure" to bear on Saddam.

The agreement in hand, Baker headed today to Egypt for talks with President Hosni Mubarak on that country's role in the anti-Iraq alliance.

He also was to meet with China's foreign minister. China is a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council, so its support would be needed for a U.N.-

sanctioned military strike against Saddam Hussein.

Baker is on a week-long trip designed to test support for military action if a U.N.-mandated trade embargo fails to achieve an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait, his remaining destinations are Turkey, Moscow, Paris and London.

A poll released Monday, meanwhile, indicated that 56 percent of Americans would support an attack on Iraq if U.S. hostages are mistreated. Fifty-one percent said they would back an attack if Iraq refuses to quit Kuwait, which it seized on Aug. 2.

Nearly seven in 10 of those responding to the ABC News survey said they expected the United States to go to war.

In other developments Monday: —The European Community pledged again to remain united against Saddam by refusing to negotiate individually for the release of hostages.

Italy, president of the 12-member community, convened an emergency foreign ministers' meeting Monday night at the request of Belgium and the Netherlands to discuss potential cracks in the EC's Iraq policy.

It came as former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt arrived in Iraq to seek freedom for foreigners, and a delegation of Irish legislators left Baghdad after a similar mission.

—The USS Midway, one of four American aircraft carriers deployed as part of Operation Desert Shield, entered the Persian Gulf. Like the USS Independence, which spent a few days in the gulf last month, the Midway apparently was sent in as a show of force.

—In Washington, a Pentagon source said the Marine Corps is ordering the first call-up of reservists for combat roles in the gulf crisis. The call-up is relatively small

and will not add substantially to the estimated 220,000 U.S. forces in the region.

However, the Pentagon is considering calling major Army reserve combat units to active duty, possibly before the end of the year, the source said.

—Iraq said that in the event of war over Kuwait, it would attack Arab countries participating in the U.S.-led multinational force.

"All dens of evil everywhere, and whoever supported them, would not be safe from our attacks," said an editorial in the army newspaper Al-Qadisiyah. It was carried by the official Iraqi News Agency.

Before his two-hour meeting with King Fahd in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, Baker met with Kuwaiti leaders in the mountain resort of Taif, and he indicated afterwards that the situation is becoming more dangerous.

U.S. and PLO envoys meet

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In the United States' first reported contact with the PLO since it broke off a dialogue in May, U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering has met with a PLO envoy to discuss the plight of Palestinians.

Pickering met Monday with Ambassador Thomas Pickering on the occupied territories. They said there was no hint of resuming the U.S.-PLO dialogue.

Pickering said nonaligned nations had formally requested an urgent meeting of the 15-member Security Council to discuss the latest violence in the Gaza Strip. No meeting was set. The PLO said it hoped for a meeting today or Wednesday at the latest.

Pickering, a former U.S. am-

basador to Israel and Jordan, met the PLO's acting permanent observer, M. Nasser Al-Kidwa, for a half hour.

U.S. diplomats emphasized that Pickering met Kidwa strictly in his role as president of the Security Council for November.

The presidency rotates monthly among the 15 members.

Pickering said only that the PLO discussed its position with him concerning a council meeting and its call for U.N. observers. He declined to elaborate.

Gay soldier must be re-enlisted

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court carved out a one-man exception to the military service's ban on homosexuals Monday, letting stand a ruling that forces the Army to re-enlist a gay soldier.

The justices, without comment, rejected the Bush administration's challenge to the ordered reinstatement of Perry Watkins of Tacoma, Wash., a 16-year veteran with an excellent service record.

Monday's action was not expected to affect in any sweeping way the military's ban on homosexuals. The appeals court ruling in Watkins' case did not address the validity of that ban, but instead noted the Army repeatedly had re-enlisted Watkins while knowing he is gay.

The case nevertheless had been closely watched by gay rights advocates.

"These days, we'll take a victory any way we can get one," said Paul DiDonato of the National Gay Rights Advocates in San Francisco after acknowledging that Watkins' victory was a narrow one.

DiDonato said Watkins' case "sends a broader signal that gays and lesbians cannot be treated unfairly forever by the military or any other employer."

Watkins said, "My next step is obviously to get reinstated." He said he wants to serve until he can retire with an Army pension in about five years.

Asked if he anticipated problems after his reinstatement, Watkins said, "That goes without saying. The problems that are going to be there are the problems the system itself will create.... I'm asking for the same rights any other citizen receives."

There was no immediate reaction from the Army or the Department of Defense.

In other matters, the court: —Refused to let some Puerto Rico cable TV systems be prosecuted for carrying The Playboy Channel, rebuffing arguments that states' anti-obscenity efforts may be

hampered unduly.

—Left intact a ruling from Illinois that lets prosecutors punish businesses convicted of dealing in obscenity by seizing their property.

—Ruled unanimously in a Mississippi case that someone suing more than one defendant generally does not have to include all of them in the same lawsuit.

—Agreed to decide in a case from California whether convicted defendants may seek a federal court's help if state courts refuse to explain why their appeals were rejected.

—Let stand an Ohio Supreme Court ruling that the public has no constitutional right to attend juvenile court proceedings.

In the case of the gay soldier, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year said, "Sgt. Watkins has greatly benefited the Army, and therefore the country, by his military service."

"In addition, Watkins' homosexuality clearly has not hurt the Army in any way," the appeals court said. "Equity cries out and demands that the Army be estopped (prohibited) from refusing to re-enlist Watkins on the basis of his homosexuality."

Watkins was drafted in 1968, during the Vietnam War, although he never served there. He was 19, five years more to reach the 20-year mark at which service members may draw pensions.

whether he had homosexual tendencies.

From 1967 through 1980, he was the subject of three Army investigations. Each one was sparked by Watkins' telling a superior about his homosexuality, but after each investigation he was allowed to re-enlist.

Watkins served two tours of duty in Korea and subsequently was stationed at Fort Lewis, near Tacoma. He was allowed to re-enlist a total of three times.

In 1981, the Army adopted a new regulation requiring the discharge of all homosexuals.

A review board in 1982 voted to discharge Watkins. But before the discharge orders were issued, a federal judge barred the Army from taking such action.

Seven years of court maneuvering and conflicting rulings followed before the appeals court ruling. But Watkins, now 42, was forced to accept an honorable discharge in 1984 after a three-judge appeals court panel voted against him.

His lawsuit against the Army sought reinstatement with back pay. He would be eligible for a full Army pension with five more years of service. Watkins has 16 years paid, but because of the legal battle only 15 years of active duty, and thus needs five years more to reach the 20-year mark at which service members may draw pensions.

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OPINION

Open Forum

Arbitration changes needed

To the Editor:
The current binding arbitration laws for public employees need to be changed as well as the way state-mandated education programs are funded. Current binding arbitration laws are increasing the salaries of Connecticut's teachers and administrators to a point where the number of teachers needed to be raised to control the overall cost of education. Connecticut now has a surplus of teachers, and out of state educators are competing for high-paying positions in Connecticut. Teachers salaries are artificially high, which means we are paying more than necessary.
Changes to the binding arbitration laws should include the following:
• Allow the local legislative bodies the right to veto all teacher and administrator contracts.
• Allow arbitrators the ability to modify the last best offer to a figure between the high and low offer.
• Limit salary cost of living increases to a 5 year inflation index. This will still give teachers a fair increase.
• Eliminate the tenure system. Tenure was implemented to give teachers job security in lieu of high salaries. Other professional people are not protected by tenure and since teachers are asking to be treated as other professionals in terms of compensation, it's only fair to eliminate tenure.
• Force the state to fund all mandated programs. The state continues to force the local communities to implement mandated programs but does not necessarily provide the state funding. If a program is that important it should be funded by the state and not become a tax burden for local governments.
All of these changes will still provide high quality public education but at a reasonable cost to the taxpayer. After all, taxpayers are investors in education and should have a say in what they can afford and should demand a good return on their investment.
Connecticut teachers are the highest paid teachers in the continental United States but do we have the highest quality education in the United States? What about our education facilities; are we able to invest in the classrooms and equipment needed for the future? It appears that many communities are forced to give the teachers exceedingly high salaries at the expense of other aspects of their budgets.
The most important reason for the current binding arbitration law was to prevent strikes, but it is illegal for public employees to strike in Connecticut. Why are we rewarding a specific group with high salaries just to be law abiding at the expense of other important items in our state and local budgets? It is time for these laws to be changed.

Mike Plochaczky
33 Valerie Dr.
Bolton

Getting what you pay for

To the Editor:
I was interested in the graphic in a recent Manchester Herald which showed the states with the highest tax (including Connecticut) and those with the lowest. What struck me was that those lists also correspond fairly closely with lists which show per capita income and SAT scores.
That is no coincidence. Better educational systems and other community resources attract businesses that want better educated workers. Those businesses create the kind of economy where salaries and property values are high. But high-quality community service costs money, therefore taxes are high.
Are the higher taxes worth it? In 1987, the personal income per capita in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York was about \$10,000 higher than in Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi. Houses are worth about twice as much. School graduation rates are about 25 to 35 percent higher. The taxes per capita were only about \$1400 more. That sounds like a good deal to me.
That is not to say that we should blindly open our pocketbooks. Of course we should remain alert to any inefficiencies we can find. But there is a tendency among some in our community, like the Property Owners Association to have a knee-jerk desire to lower taxes. What they are really working for, unwittingly, is not governmental efficiency by a poorer economy and lower property values. If they succeeded in their tax revolt, they will win a small short-term gain and a large long-term loss.
Let me suggest an easier way for a person to lower his or her taxes than participating in a tax revolt. Why not move to a low tax state? Then the rewards and the losses can be realized immediately. And who says they can enjoy the results of our tax investment.

Jim Harvey
19 Grove St.
Manchester



Impact of today's votes

By WALTER R. MEARS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In mid-term elections that will deliver two more years of Bush government, President Bush can't win as much as he has at risk.
And his Republican Party needs against the odds gains in the Senate, plus added strength in the statehouses to have a chance of cracking Democratic control of Congress later in the decade.
The danger for Democrats is that voters really are frustrated, angry enough to punish incumbents in Congress, the way GOP campaigners have been urging. Since Republicans are outnumbered in the House, they stand to gain, even if some of their own voters are ousted.
But there's been no advance sign of a tide that would swamp many congressional incumbents, most of them heavily bankrolled and heavily favored.
Short of a change in congressional control, which is not in view this time, there is no simple test of national impact in off-year elections.
But today's balloting could affect Bush's negotiating strength in dealing with the Democratic Congress for the rest of his term and Republican chances of gaining House control for the rest of the century.
Among the checkpoints:
—Bush's power to veto legislation and make it stick, key to his bargaining power with Congress. Should the Democrats gain 10 to 12 House seats or a handful in the Senate, that power would be at risk.
—Republican strength in congressional

redistricting by the state legislatures and governors next year. These elections will determine which party controls that process in the big states that are gaining and losing House seats because of population shifts reported in the 1990 Census.
And the political alignment of the new districts will be a major factor in shaping the House for the next decade. All told, 20 states gain or lose House seats. The three key contests are election of governors in California, Florida and Texas, which are gaining 14 of the 19 House seats to be shifted in reapportionment.
—Positioning for the 1992 elections, which are more likely to produce a congressional shakeup. Redistricting is one reason. Another is the law that entitles veteran House members who retire after this election to convert leftover campaign funds to personal use. Republicans look to those changes to help them while the Democratic majority. In the Senate, the GOP hopes to move within range of control next time, when 20 Democratic seats will be at stake and only 11 of its own. Those longer-term Republican aims could be put out of reach by Democratic gains this time.
While the president is not on any ballot, his performance is among the issues — and Bush's autumn slump has been a drag on the GOP.
Still, off-year campaigns are not a referendum on a president, even when he says otherwise, as Ronald Reagan did in 1986 when he asked people to vote for him one last time. It didn't work — Republicans lost control of the Senate that year. They had won control with a

Senator blasts his colleagues

By JACK ANDERSON
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — With his hands shaking so from anger that he could barely put his glasses in their case, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., gave his fellow senators a verbal spanking.
The Senate had wrangled late into the night over the budget. Byrd then took the podium and summed up the disgust of the American people. The Senate, he said, "has lost its soul."
Often, when Byrd takes the floor, the Senate staffers settle in for what some of them call Byrd's "history lessons." But that wasn't the case last week. The 72-year-old senator with 32 years on the job was fed up. He had seen infighting and selfishness sink one too many initiatives.
This time it was the budget bill for operating the legislative branch. Byrd was thinking about the eight times he has tried to get his colleagues to pass a campaign reform bill, and the eight times that bill has gone down the drain. He wished out loud that there was some way the Senate could "appropriate spine."
The senators should not be surprised if the press and the American public deride them for being wasteful, elitist and slaves to special interest groups. If the senators make asses of themselves, Byrd said bluntly, they should expect to be ridden.
In the rowdy British Parliament, such a tongue lashing would have brought a round of boos from the offended ministers. But Congress is a more dignified body. Laid-out gentlemen call each other "the senator from California," or "the congressman from Ohio." They demure in public and deal in private.
The only sign that "the senator from West Virginia" had done anything out of the ordinary was his own ruffled hair.

For 12 years, Byrd was the Senate majority leader — a job that he gave up in 1988 because his critics said he was too stuffy for the 1990s, too stiff for the TV cameras and not dynamic enough to control the political machine that drives the Senate. But this time, the stiff, formal, understated Byrd had been driven over the edge. His usually perfect hair showed its agitation.
Byrd loves the Senate, and he has always expected more of it than it could give. In that, he is not unlike the majority of Americans. They expect their elected representatives to represent them. They don't expect senators and representatives to get so hog-tied by special interests and so mesmerized by campaigning that they render government almost dysfunctional.
When the budget process is finally behind them, members of Congress will publicly congratulate each other for being so cooperative. They will put themselves on the back for being able to put their heads together and solve a knotty problem. They will get themselves re-elected on Tuesday, and then they will go back to business-as-usual.
For all his indignation, Byrd has conducted plenty of that business-as-usual himself. He once filibustered for 14 hours over a 1964 Civil Rights Act. He used his chairmanship of the Senate Appropriations Committee to bring as many goodies as he could get to West Virginia. And he has stepped on many a clean-air bill when he felt it might crimp the state of West Virginia coal mines.
But last week Byrd spoke for the American people, not just the ones who elected him. The budget process has left Americans with their mouths agape at just how far their democracy has fallen.

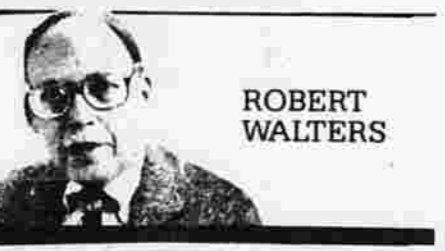
Gulf Casualties
One of the early casualties of the Persian Gulf crisis may be Yasir Arafat. The leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization has survived cabals and plots, but this time he is so worried that he doesn't trust his own bodyguards. Arafat cozied up to Saddam Hussein, but Saddam made no concessions in return. There are reports that he would just as soon west control of the Palestinian movement away from Arafat.

Mini-editorial
President Bush's private polls show that the voters blame Congress more than him for the budget fiasco. Bush surpasses the popularity of Congress by a margin of 2-1. But that's nothing to write home about. Anyone else with a pulse would surpass the Congress in popularity this week. Americans should take a cue from Eastern Europe on election day and turn their government on its end.

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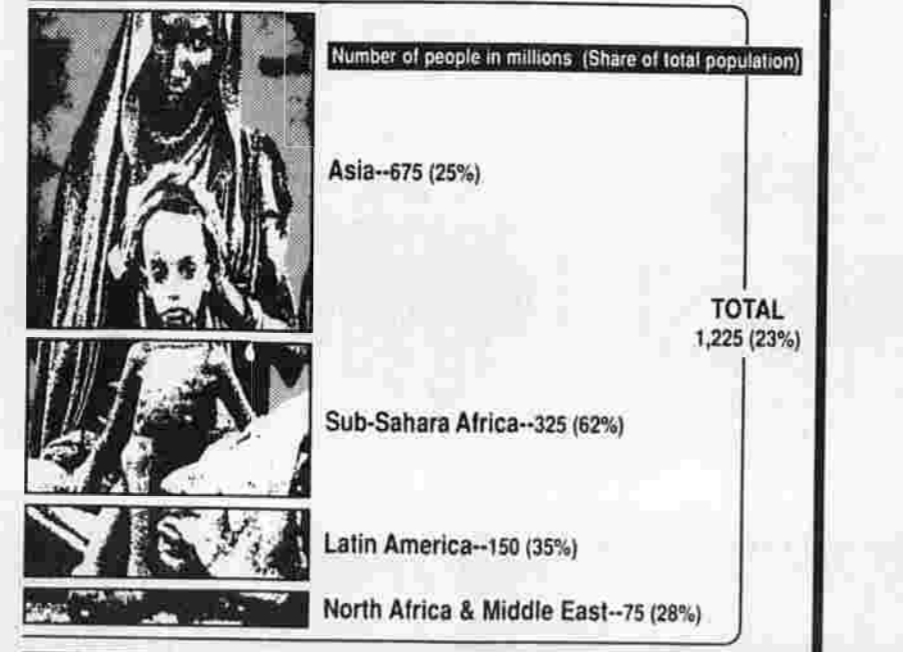
Why youth gangs thrive

LOS ANGELES — A 6-year-old girl is shot by an angry 17-year-old gang member at a birthday party overwhelming black and poor south-central Los Angeles.
Two young people (a 24-year-old man and a 16-year-old girl) are killed and four others are wounded when a fist fight at a party in nearby Paramount escalates into an ugly street brawl among rival gang members.
A 12-year-old boy walking on a sidewalk near his suburban Santa Ana home — an innocent bystander — is fatally shot after a drug deal goes bad. Gang members "have very little if any remorse for innocent victims," says a Santa Ana police lieutenant. "There is no concern" for people — young or old — killed inadvertently.
A 2-year-old boy is shot as he plays with a toy in front of his home in suburban Lynwood. Police believe he may have been struck by a stray bullet during a gang shooting — but also consider the possibility that the toddler was targeted by a gang member.
"Just when you think you know the limits of the insanity, something like this happens," says a spokesman for the Los Angeles Police Department.
At a time when the nation is seemingly transfixed with an upsurge of gang-spawned violence in New York, equally sharp but less widely publicized increases in gang-related crimes ranging from murder to mugging are being experienced in Los Angeles and other cities.
In Fresno, Calif., five teen-age gang members embark on a bloody rampage that leaves one man dead and eight other people wounded by random, senseless gunfire.
In San Francisco, a young woman who is the only witness to a fatal shooting allegedly committed by a trio of gang members is herself shot and killed. Her body is dumped in a remote section of the city.
In Chicago, a single weekend produces 75 gang-related shooting incidents. Dozens of people are wounded, 13 are killed and hospital emergency rooms are overwhelmed in attempting to deal



ROBERT WALTERS
with carnage.
With their parents — many of them poor and non-white — away from home much of the time because they must work at multiple jobs to earn an adequate income, youngsters suffer from "emotional neglect," says Armando Morales, a psychiatry professor at the University of California at Los Angeles.
"The gang is their substitute family where their emotional needs are met," he explains. "Now we're seeing the growth of white middle-class gangs... coming about for the same reason as lower class gangs — emotional neglect from the family."

WORLDWIDE POVERTY: People in selected regions estimated to be living in absolute poverty, 1989



BUSINESS

Despite slumping economy, banks fight to open

WINDHAM (AP) — Investors trying to start up three new banks in Connecticut, say they hope to become saviors for the many credit-worthy people who can't get loans because banks have tightened lending.
Three groups of investors — in Windham, Essex and New Milford — have state charters pending, despite a slumping economy and an avalanche of bad real estate loans that are forcing some Connecticut banks under.
The banks' organizers said they had no idea when they launched their plans that the banking industry would plummet as it has, but they stressed that they can use the situation to their advantage.
"There are a lot of good credit risks that are not getting the credit they deserve," said William R. Atridge, president of the proposed

Maritime Bank & Trust Company in Essex. "We feel we can fill that need."
The investors said their banks would serve markets in small communities in dire need of banking services. Investors said longstanding communities would support the banks, making them less vulnerable to rise and fall of the economy.
Investors said their banks would open without the problem loans that have weighed down many existing institutions. They said the bitter lessons of the 1980s make them better prepared to make sound credit judgments.
Valerie R. Martin, president of the proposed Canterbury Bank & Trust Co. in New Milford, said new banks would be in a stronger position than existing institutions because any loans would be based on genuine property values rather than the inflated land values of the 1980s.
But many bank analysts are pessimistic about prospects for new institutions. Just last month, the severity of the banking downturn was illustrated in Windham's back yard. The troubled Brooklyn Savings Bank, based in nearby Killingly, was merged into the Willimantic Savings Institute in the first failure of a state-chartered bank since 1977.
Overall, bank stocks have been trading at basement levels in an economy that severely deteriorated after the organizers of the new banks launched their projects a few years ago.
Tracy J. Stangie, senior vice president of First Albany Corp. in Hartford said the organizers face an uphill battle if they are to raise capital and cut the ribbon on the new banks at all.

"A new bank is not an attractive investment in this environment," he said, noting that the stock of most banks in Connecticut is trading at less than \$10 a share, down about 50 percent from prices at the beginning of the year.
The organizers of the new banks know the capital shortage firsthand. The Banking Department granted the group a certificate extension in June. The group has until Dec. 15 to complete raising the capital.
The Maritime building is to be completed this fall or winter. The proposed bank is to open in the first quarter of 1991.
The organizers of Canterbury Bank & Trust are not as close to opening. Martin said her group wants to postpone Banking Department action on its application until next year, hoping it will be easier to begin raising capital by then. Martin's group applied in November

1989 for a temporary charter to raise capital for the bank.
Capital is not their only problem. Another hurdle is the interstate banking law passed in March. The law puts a moratorium on bank start-ups until February 1992. Lawmakers imposed the moratorium fearing that groups of investors might want to open new banks to sell them to out-of-state banks at a profit.

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Pitney Bowes lays off 100 workers

NEWTOWN (AP) — One hundred workers at the distribution center of Pitney Bowes Inc. will lose their jobs by early December as part of a decision to stop refurbishing used copier equipment, the company announced.
The \$2.9 billion Stamford-based office products company employs 350 workers at its Newtown site. The remaining 250 workers will continue with the company's distribution division, spokesman Terrence Marable said Monday.
Pitney Bowes said in September it would no longer remake used copier equipment, deciding instead to concentrate on new, higher-margin copiers for large corporations.
The Newtown plant was the only site where the company refurbished used copier equipment, the company announced.
Pitney Bowes, struggling under declining revenues, adopted a three-year reorganization plan last December.
The company said then it would cut 1,500 jobs from its payrolls over the next three years. Some employees were offered a severance package consisting of two weeks pay for each year of service or 75 percent of their annual salary, whichever was greater.
In May, George B. Harvey, chairman and chief executive officer, said 1,040 workers chose to take a severance package and leave the company this year.
Another 500 jobs were targeted for elimination through attrition and other initiatives, a spokesman said.

Harvey said in September the company abandoned the low-margin remanufacturing business in an attempt to increase gross margins and boost after-market supply and service revenue.
For the nine months ended in September, Pitney Bowes reported sales of \$2.33 billion.
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Another 500 jobs were targeted for elimination through attrition and other initiatives, a spokesman said.

In Brief . . .

■ **Safeway Products Inc.**, of Middletown has been sold to B.F. Goodrich Co. of Akron, Ohio, company officials said Monday.
Richard Knight, president of Safeway Products, declined to disclose the price paid for the company or other information about the deal.
The company produces heating elements, including components for waterbeds, contact-lens cleaning units and Cozy-Legs, an under-bed electric heating pad for cold legs and feet.
Safeway also manufactures a propeller-deicing system, a product that caught the attention of B.F. Goodrich. The company will become a business unit in Goodrich's growing aerospace division, also based in Akron.
"It's a good company, said Brayton Harris, the manager of communications at B.F. Goodrich's aerospace division. "They have a superb reputation in their field."
Lang known as Goodyear's arch rival in the domestic tire market, B.F. Goodrich no longer has any connection to tires. Instead, the company has a major interest in the chemicals industry and a rapidly burgeoning share of the aerospace market, Harris said.
Brayton said Goodrich was mainly interested in Safeway's propeller de-icer, essentially an etched film that goes on the propeller blade's leading edge.

A BREAKTHROUGH FROM WEIGHT WATCHERS.

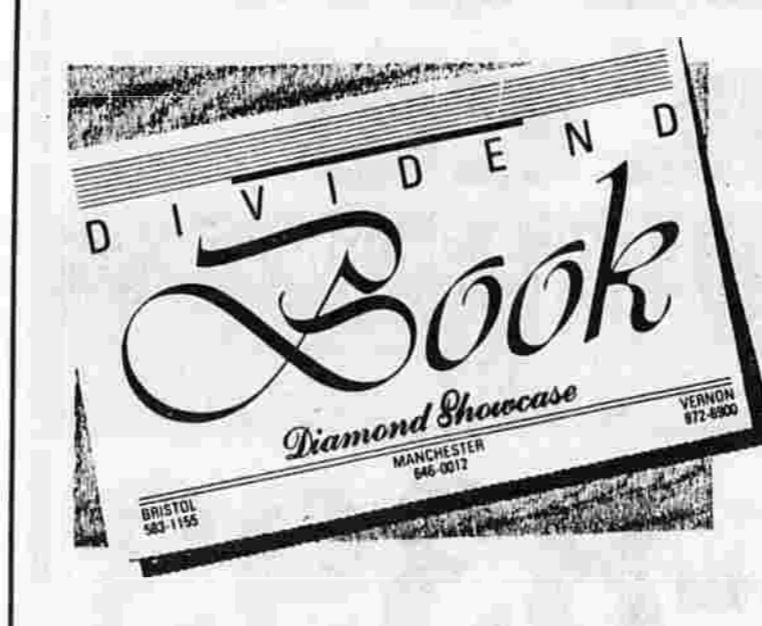
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Scam

said. While Davis, an executive at the Travelers Insurance Co., may not see anything wrong with the organization's tactics, other agencies say the company at least borders on wrongdoing, if it is not actually engaging in it.

The Better Business Bureau of Northern Connecticut is currently investigating the pageant company after it received an inquiry from a woman who questioned the pageant's entry fees, said Ruth Randolph, a consumer consultant for the bureau.

And Richard Ficks, a spokesman for the Connecticut Department of Labor, said: "It seems that this pageant could be on a collision course with state law, especially since it involves young children."

But, as of yet, no complaints have been lodged with the state against the pageant company, Ficks said.

Although no complaints about the Miss Princess Pageant have been registered by the State Department of Consumer Protection, two complaints against the American Coed Pageants company have been handled by Florida's Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, which receives consumer complaints for the state.

A complaint that was dated as occurring in May of 1989 involved a contestant who thought the pageant cost too much money and wanted her deposit refunded and had a "satisfactory" conclusion, said Patti Knight, a spokeswoman for the company's consumer division. The other complaint happened in January of 1988 when a consumer received unsolicited merchandise from the company, Knight said. That case was unable to reach a satisfactory conclusion, she said.

Local and state officials say they question American Coed's tactics — not only because the firm apparently uses children to generate its profits, but also because of the psychological implications for the youths involved.

Officials from other national pageants questioned the ethics of having seven-year-old girls solicit large amounts of advertising.

"It seems like an awful lot of money she [Davis] has to come up with," said Maureen Bucklin, the state director for the Miss National Teen-Ager and America's Favorite Pre-Teen Pageants.

Different pageants do different things," Bucklin said, noting that she pays for her finalists' travel costs to the national pageant.

Marie Sweeney, the president of the Sweeney Group Inc., which puts on the Connecticut U.S.A. and the Teen U.S.A. Pageants, said she has heard of some pageants requiring their participants to sell advertisements on the state level, but never on the national level.

"But, no pageant is standard," Sweeney added.

Sweeney said contestants have to pay \$699 to enter the state pageants, but she pays for the winners' way to the national pageant. None of them are asked to solicit ads, she said.

Wilda Wyse, a school psychiatrist

at Manchester High School, questioned the healthiness of Davis' involvement in the pageant.

"For a seven-year-old girl to spend so much of her time and effort on this pageant seems a bit excessive to me," Wyse said, noting that by going as far as to solicit ads to get to the national competition might be a sign of being too competitive.

"There are risks of being in a too highly competitive field at such a young age," she said, who also works the Porter Adolescent Day Treatment Program for emotionally disturbed children. "Extremes [in competitiveness] can have negative effects."

Davis must sell \$3,000 worth of advertising in order to win an all-expense paid trip to the national pageant, which will be at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Tampa on Nov. 20-25.

Besides plane fare for Davis to Florida, the trip entails a five-night stay for her at the hotel, as well as a trip to Disney World in Orlando, Fla. for her and her mother.

Davis's parents will have to pay their own way to Florida if they plan to accompany their daughter, said George Scarborough, a national director for the American Coed Pageants.

According to Pam Brock, a travel agent for Mercury Travel of Manchester, a round trip ticket from Bradley International Airport to Florida would be about \$321 per person with that amount increasing or decreasing depending upon the airline and when the flight was booked.

Hotel accommodations at the Hyatt Regency would be \$64 per night per room, or about \$320 for a five-night stay for the family, Brock said.

Scarborough said that Davis' meals will be paid for as part of the all-expense trip, she would receive for collecting \$3,000 worth of advertisements. Brock estimated it would cost about \$500 for the family's food cost during the five day trip.

A one-day, one-park ticket to one of Disney World's four theme parks would be \$31 for adults, \$25 for children, he said.

Being generous in adding up the figures, \$350 for airfare, \$850 for room and board, and \$60 for the Disney World tickets, still leaves more than \$1,700 to go into the coffers of American Coed Pageants.

After paying for the costs of the trip, Scarborough added that Davis, like the other talent finalists, opted to sell advertisements in order to attend the national pageant.

"She [Davis] is electing to compete in the talent finals," he said.

print the co-ed pageant's booklet alone, he said. About 2,000 copies of the booklet, which could run anywhere from 200 to 400 pages long, are printed, said Scarborough explaining the printing costs.

Davis is one of about 50 talent finalists around the country to opt to go on the national pageant, thus having to come up with \$3,000 worth of advertisement sales, he said.

All together the 50 talent finalists have to raise \$150,000 worth of advertisements who are competing in Florida for them all to get down to venturing for the national pageant. The pageant company stands to receive \$87,000 [50 x \$1,740] beyond the travel costs proposed above. The firm will make even more money from the 50 contestants who are competing in the beauty portion of the pageant. And those revenues are in addition to the profits attained from the state competitions. It also assumes that the travel costs for all the talent finalists around the country are equal to those for Davis.

"Everything costs money, nothing is free," Scarborough said defending his company's profits. "All pageants are for profits."

According to Scarborough, the seven-year-old firm holds four different national pageants each year: the Miss Princess pageant, which Davis is in, for girls from four to seven years of age; a pre-teen pageant for eight- to 12-year-olds; a teen contest for 13- to 15-year-olds; and a coed pageant for girls 16 to 19.

There are also 45 state pageants for each division that are held over the course of the year, said Scarborough, who is in charge of the coed division and has an office in Pensacola, Fla. Some states have more than one pageant, while other smaller states are grouped together under one pageant, he said. Connecticut is paired with Rhode Island in its pageant.

Scarborough said that Davis is one of two or three state talent finalists that are heading to Florida, but that the talent competition is a separate part of the Miss Princess Pageant. He said he did not know the names of the other Connecticut talent finalists.

One of the overall winners of the state Miss Princess competition gets an all-expense paid trip to the finals without having to sell advertisements, he said. Some of the money raised by the other finalists by soliciting advertisements goes to help pay for those costs, Scarborough said.

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"She [Davis] is electing to compete in the talent finals," he said.

Storm outages reported

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

The storm that swept wildly through the area late Monday and early Tuesday resulted in several minor power outages in the towns of Manchester, Coventry and Hebron, and caused at least one case of flooding, officials said.

In Coventry, 71 customers in the area of Goose Lane and Geraldine Drive lost their power from 4:22 a.m. to 6 a.m., after lightning struck a transformer on Geraldine Drive. Northeast Utilities northern district spokeswoman Marilyn Brossner said today.

Another customer in that area was still without power at 9:15 a.m., and would not have it restored until the transformer was replaced, on which Brossner said officials were working.

In Manchester, 27 customers in the area of Linden and Church streets lost their power for slightly more than two hours after a tree caused a short at the intersection of those two streets, central district spokeswoman Barbara LeBeau said.

She said the outages occurred at 6 a.m., and power was restored by 8:06 a.m.

In Hebron, 13 customers lost power at 3:55 a.m., also after lightning struck electrical lines, according to Carla Francis, a spokeswoman for NU's eastern district. The power surge should have been avoided by an electrical arrester, but the arrester was not functioning, she said.

Power was restored for some at 5:53 a.m. and others at 6:35 a.m. Although only 13 Hebron customers lost power as a result of the storm, hundreds of others lost power in Marlborough and East Hampton, Francis said.

Other than one case of flooding at 8 p.m. Monday on Wilford Road in Manchester, police and fire officials reported no other incidents due to the storm.

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LOCAL/REGIONAL

Manchester Herald

Section 2, Page 7
Tuesday, November 6, 1990

Serving Manchester ■ Coventry ■ Andover ■ Bolton ■ Hebron

'No cost' sewers OK'd by WCPA, town council

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Town Council approved a \$1 million plan for the Water Pollution Control Authority to extend sewers into the Village Section Monday night.

The plan goes to a referendum November 27, from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., by paper ballot for voter approval. However, a special town meeting will be held November 15 at Coventry High School at 7:30 for the WCPA to make a presentation on the proposal.

Council member Peter Halvorson made the motion to approve the plan with a qualification that the WCPA take full responsibility for "selling" it to the public.

The vote was 5-0 to approve. Members Carol Hazeckamp and Frederick Johnson abstained.

"In the present climate this is going to take a hell of a selling job. People are not going to understand it's not going to cost them anything," said Halvorson during the meeting at Coventry High School. Halvorson said it's up to the WCPA to lobby the public because "the

council is sufficiently beat up in budgetary matters."

After five referendums, the town finally approved a budget in October, four months into the current fiscal year.

The sewer plan, according to Town Manager John Elseser, will not cost the town anything because it will be paid for by a 55 percent grant from the Farmer's Home Administration, and the WCPA will offer the remaining 45 percent of the cost of the project as a loan to be paid from sewer assessments.

"The only cost to residents is through federal taxes, and this is some of that coming back to them," Elseser said.

Elseser warned if the town fails to approve the project, the FHA grant will be lost. "If this is not moving before January 1, we will not be eligible for the grant. This is the last chance," he said.

In another matter, the council decided against extending Sunday "quiet hours" at Coventry Lake. Quiet hours are currently noon to 4

p.m., from May 15 to October 15. There was no strong support for the idea at a recent public hearing. Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis said, "Quiet hours" also restrict the speed of motor boats to 6 m.p.h.

However, the council did approve expanding "quiet hours" to the Fourth of July holiday, noon to 2 p.m., and prohibiting drinking of alcohol by boat drivers. Yet, the council also decided against prohibiting open alcohol containers on boats.

"I don't like to pass unenforceable regulations or regulations that invite us to differential enforcement," Halvorson said. He noted that bass fishermen and passengers on float (party) boats objected to the no-alcohol-on-board law.

Elseser added it would come close to a "search and seizure situation," where officers could be put in potential illegal seizure situations, because probable cause must be shown for searching, for example, coolers.

The council also referred the review of the water ski slalom course on Coventry Lake to the Steering Committee after a volenteer recent hearing on the matter.

Election

From Page 1

three gubernatorial candidates and deciding on three referendums.

Phones were ringing constantly early in the office of the Registrars of Voters. Most of the calls concerned people who were at the wrong polling place, and people who did not know their names had been taken off the voting list.

The polls will remain open until 8 p.m.

Governor

From Page 1

today, but by 9 a.m. it was mostly sunny and windy throughout the state. Temperatures were expected to reach about 60 and were to fall to the mid 40s by afternoon.

Registrars in Hartford, Bristol, Glastonbury, Ansonia, Cheshire and Danbury also reported above average turnout this morning. Danbury Registrar Jean Hazard said voting was "heavy and confused."

Glastonbury Registrar Joan Kemble said that at 9 a.m., 17 percent of the town's registered voters had cast ballots, compared to 15.8 percent at the same time in the 1986 gubernatorial race.

Some 1.7 million Connecticut residents are eligible to vote today.

In 1986, the last gubernatorial election, the turnout was 61 percent.

On the eve of Election Day, only

Macintosh Computer Course

From Page 1

The Division of Continuing Education is presenting a course in Becoming Proficient on the Macintosh computer. This hands-on program is designed for those who have taken an introductory course and want to build on that foundation. Students will learn the basic operating, file formatting, back-up and file management. Capabilities, strengths and weaknesses of the most popular programs will also be discussed. The course will be held at 4 Wednesdays, 11/13, 11/14, 11/20, 11/21 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The fee is \$130. For more information, call 647-6242.

Assertiveness program

From Page 1

A course on assertiveness is being offered by the Division of Continuing Education. Participants will master the following topics: finding the most effective balance between aggressive and passive behavior; asserting oneself; verbal and non-verbal messages; handling bullies; giving and accepting criticism. The course will be held 2 Tuesdays, 11/13 & 11/20, 7:15-9:45 p.m. The course fee is \$40. For more information, call 647-6242.

MCC News

Meet the PC: Part II

An advanced course on the PC is being offered by the Division of Continuing Education at Manchester Community College. This course is designed for those who have taken Meet the PC and are ready to learn more about the PC using PCWrite, PCCalc, and PCFile. Participants will receive advice for party planning including menu recipes which serve as the foundation for many different hor d'oeuvres. The class will meet on 2

Microsoft Works course

A course in Microsoft Works program is being offered by the Business Services Office at MCC. This course will teach students the basic concepts and capabilities of this fully integrated wordprocessing program for the Macintosh computer. The course meets on Tuesday, 11/13 from 9-4 p.m. The fee is \$125. For more information, call the Business Services office at 647-6065.

Lotus Macro course

The Business Services office is offering a Lotus Macro course. In this course, students will become familiarized with the Lotus Program and will create name and save macros. This one day workshop meets Friday, 11/9 from 8:30-4:30 p.m. The fee is \$125. For more information, call 647-6065.

Excel computer course

Business Services is offering a course on the Excel computer program. In this course, students will learn the basic concepts and capabilities of the Excel spreadsheet program for the Macintosh computer. Topics include creating, revising and formatting worksheets, creating and printing graphs and databases. This course meets on Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 9-4 p.m. The fee is \$125. For more information, call 647-6065.

Introduction to SuperCalc 5

The Division of Continuing Education is offering a course in SuperCalc 5. In this 2 session course students will learn the basic concepts of this spreadsheet program. It will be held on Monday & Tuesday, 11/12 & 11/13 from 6-9 p.m. For more information, call 647-6242.

Stress management for teens

A course on Stress Management for Teens is being offered by the Division of Continuing Education. This mini-course is for the health, active teenager, age 13-16, who would like to more effectively deal with the stress and pressures of school, social relationships and family. This course will meet on 2 Saturdays, 11/10 & 11/17 from 10-12 p.m. The fee is \$40. For more information, call 647-6242.

Quark Express program

The Division of Continuing Education is offering a course entitled Introduction to Quark Express. This course is designed to educate students in the basics of page layout and newsletter production. The program will be held on 4 Wednesdays, 11/13, 11/14, 11/20 & 11/21 from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$175. For more information, call 647-6242.

John Fogarty and Rich Mazur

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A SHOW OF SUPPORT — Lisa Seigle, the manager of the 7-Eleven on Center St. in Manchester, with Mayor Terry Werhovek, help Manchester police officers, from left to right, Robb Leavie, Gary Frost and Luis Melendez, tie a patriotic ribbon onto a police car. This special "tie-on" was to kick off the city's efforts to outfit every police vehicle in Manchester with a red, white and blue ribbon — given out by 7-Eleven stores — which is a visible sign of public concern for those serving in the Middle East in "Operation Desert Shield."

Police warn of molester

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Police, aware that a known child molester has been seen outside the children's section of the Mary Cheney Library, are advising parents to be particularly cautious with their children in that area.

For legal reasons, police are not identifying the man, who has been seen in a 1985 cream-colored Buick LeSabre, which he parks on Main Street in front of the library, according to police spokesman Gary Wood.

"These people are around all the time," Wood said, cautioning residents not to think of the man as an isolated case.

Information about the man was contained in a newsletter distributed to members of the Spruce Street area crime watch by Gary Frost, the police department's community relations and crime prevention officer.

Wood said he was not sure about the specifics of the case.

He is described as being quite old and looking even older than he actually is, the officers reported. And one distinguishing mark is that one of his eyes is noticeably crooked if seen from the front.

In the past, the man has been the subject of alerts and has been questioned by officers when he was found in the area of Spring and Garden Streets.

Reportedly, his technique for victimizing children is to win the trust of those that are not well supervised, the officers said. He does not usually force children into his car, but police are concerned that he may do so.

Police are recommending that parents remind their children to stay away from strangers and not to go anywhere with someone they do not know.

Development upsets board

By CAROL CLEVENGER
Manchester Herald

ANDOVER — At Monday night's meeting of the Andover Board of Selectmen, Russell Thompson, speaking for the Public Safety Complex Building Committee, requested more than \$6,000 for modification to the parking lot area behind the new fire station and the town office building.

Explaining that the newly graded and seeded area behind the buildings had washed out twice in heavy rain storms, Thompson requested money for additional curbing and creation of a swale to direct water to a drain on the property.

Board member Steve Fish questioned whether the town should be responsible for the cost of what appears to be an engineering error.

"I'd like to get to the bottom of responsibility. It seems to be the architect's responsibility," Fish said.

Thompson responded: "We should do this now. The contractor

will be out of here by Thanksgiving."

"Let's look to the performance bond — now," Fish said. "All of this should have been picked up in the site plan."

At First Selectman Julie Haver's recommendation, the matter will be taken up at a special meeting on Friday morning with all parties involved.

The committee received funds from the selectmen only last month to correct drainage problems in the same paved area.

The selectmen did approve \$400 to install a trap door in the roof of the new fire station to allow easier access in performing rooftop maintenance.

In other action:

Board member of Selectmen voted to hire someone to draw up a map to be done and put it to the people.

Manegia said, "We've done two renovations in the last five years and they are obsolete."

Bolton

From Page 1

perence as a zoning officer.

However, Helen Kemp, executive assistant to the selectmen, said she told all the applicants to assume that they would act as a back-up to the zoning officer if they were hired.

The selectmen then voted to offer the zoning enforcement officer's position to each of the applicants for the building inspector's job, but said they would not make it mandatory for the person to take both positions.

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STATE

Weicker: little precedent for independent governor

By JOHN DIAMOND
The Associated Press

ENFIELD — Independent Lowell P. Weicker Jr. acknowledged in his final pre-election appearance Monday that his third-party status is a major obstacle for voters. But Weicker said the failure of Democratic and Republican politicians to address the state's problems made his creation of a Connecticut Party unavoidable. "You're asking people to do something that they've never done before and I think that's a problem that the Connecticut Party has to contend with even when people go into the booth," Weicker said at a campaign appearance at a life insurance company.

"They've always voted either Republican or Democratic and now they're being asked to mechanically and conceptually do something new," Weicker said before greeting employees of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Enfield.

Weicker added that Connecticut voters have never been shy about establishing firsts, such as the election of Ella Grasso as the state's first woman governor in 1974. Aware of the possible election-day complications of voting for a third-party candidate, the Weicker camp has distributed thousands of "How to Vote For Lowell Weicker" leaflets showing his party's position on the ballot. Just to confuse matters, Weicker and lieutenant gubernatorial candidate Eunice Greark will appear in the fourth ballot slot rather than the third in parts or all of 23 towns. "Through most of the towns in the state, a Connecticut Party will be in the third ballot position."

There has been little precedent for independent governorships in this country. A Weicker victory in Tuesday's election would make him the fourth independent governor of any state in this country, according to records kept by the National Governors Association. From 1931 to 1935, Julius L. Meier was the independent governor of Oregon. Former Republican William Langer served a term as an independent governor in North Dakota from 1937 to 1939. And Maine Gov. James B. Longley was an independent in his one term in office from 1975 to 1979.

The U.S. Virgin Islands also had two independent governorships in succession during the 1970s. In the 19th century the party affiliation of governors becomes a much more complex matter due to the rapidly changing nature of political parties in the new Republic, the onslaught of the Civil War, which saw the creation of the Republican Party, and the nation's westward expansion.

The last governor of Connecticut, who was neither a Democrat nor a Republican, was Alexander H. Holley of Salisbury, who served one year from 1857 to 1858 as a member of the American Republican Party. Langer was an isolationist during the pre-war years. After serving a term as independent governor, he was elected to the U.S. Senate under the Republican banner and served from 1941 to 1949.

Langley's term in Maine has been closely examined in the context of Weicker's run. Langley alienated both political parties by harshly criticizing their policies, according to Maine lawmakers who served during his term. The result was a stalemate between the legislature and the executive branch. After winning a three-way race in a field that included current Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, Langley went on to set a state record by eliciting more votes from the legislature than any previous Maine governor. "It's quite rare for an independent to win," said Samuel Solomon, a professor emeritus of Eastern Michigan University and an expert on the history of governorships in America.

Solomon noted that when the Maine Republican and Democratic lawmakers announced caucuses, Langley was fond of announcing that he would be holding his caucus, "in the phone booth at the end of the hall." Weicker's opponents have raised the specter of a governor unable to move an agenda at a critical time in the state's history. Republican John Rowland, in particular, hammered away at this theme in the closing days of the campaign as polls showed him closing in on Weicker. "Whether we like it or not, the solutions to the problems are going to be through the legislature," Rowland said Monday as he shook hands outside a grocery store in his home city of Waterville. "It will be absolute chaos watching him try to work with two parties," Rowland said. "I just don't see how he could possibly function with his ego and his past record and somehow form coalitions when both parties are going to be supporting their leadership."

Rowland added that he has been endorsed by all the incumbent Republicans in the state legislature seeking re-election. Weicker's retort is that the Democrats and Republicans in Hartford and Washington have failed to cope with fiscal troubles and he said of his opponents, "If I were them I'd sort of lay off the issue because their track record is pretty poor." Weicker is one of two independents seeking governorships this year. In Alaska, former Republican Gov. Walter Hickel, who was unable to win the gubernatorial nomination of his own party, is seeking the governorship as an independent.

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LAST DAY OF CAMPAIGNING — The three gubernatorial candidates — from top, Republican John Rowland, Democrat Bruce Morrison and independent Lowell Weicker — spend the remaining hours before votes are cast and tallied around the state.



The Associated Press

Commission makes proposals to improve state court system

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's court system should consolidate its locations, raise its fees and send more cases to mediators and referees, a commission studying government organization said in its initial findings. In a broad-based set of proposals that could affect much of the state's criminal justice system, the commission also recommended that jurors be employed, not the state, pay for some jury service, that fewer jurors be used in some cases and that the system of selecting a jury be streamlined, according to a story published in today's Hartford Courant.

The Thomas Commission, a group set up to study the management of state government, gave the Judicial Department and its related organizations "options" to solve critical problems. A final commission report on the courts is scheduled for publication Nov. 27. The interim report is based on interviews with scores of court employees and on visits to courts

and other sites by commission representatives. A number of the recommendations have been made before in the same or similar form, but have been rejected by the General Assembly or by judicial officials. Some of the commission's findings raise questions not only about the efficiency of the court system, but also about the quality of justice in a system with limited staff, outdated computer systems and a shortage of other resources. One of the commission's conclusions concerned the workload of public defenders. The study found that increased caseloads have made it more difficult for public defenders to adequately represent their clients in court and on appeal.

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carefully to determine if they qualify for public defenders. Overall, the commission suggested consolidating the state's 12 court districts, which were established during the state's no-longer-used county system of government. Furthermore, the commission said the legislature should decriminalize certain minor offenses, such as those for traffic violations, so they may be handled by magistrates or infractions bureaus instead of the courts. Some of the other major areas of concern and the options offered by the commission are: —End some of the approximately 83 leases the court system has with outside landlords, and consolidate court operations in existing state court facilities. —Raise court and jury fees paid by litigants to cover actual costs, and make a juror's employer, not the state, pay for some jury service.

Retail group lobbyist given \$15,000 fine

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Another lobbyist for the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association has been given a hefty fine by the state Ethics Commission. This time it was Brendan J. Kennedy, who was fined \$15,000 Monday for violations of the commission's laws covering gifts to public officials. Last week, the commission had fined another CRMA lobbyist, Linda Kowalski, \$50,000 following a complaint about similar allegations.

While Kowalski said she was innocent of any wrongdoing, Kennedy agreed to settle his case by entering a statement that concludes that he "knowingly and intentionally" violated the code of ethics for lobbyists during 1987-89.

The complaint against Kennedy included allegations that he violated the gift limit when he paid for golf outings in Palm Springs, Calif., in November 1987 for various public officials. "One of these outings was originally not reported and then was falsely reported. The other outing was never reported," said a statement released Monday by Ethics

Commission Executive Director Alan S. Plofsky. Under the code of ethics, lobbyists cannot give gifts worth more than \$50 a year to public officials or members of their families.

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presented by
SUSAN FRAMPTON, Ph.D.
Director, Community Health Education
Manchester Memorial Hospital

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RECORD

About Town

Stop-smoking help sessions
The American Cancer Society will hold the first of a series of courses to help smokers quit starting tonight at St. Bartholomew's Church, from 7 to 9 p.m. Subsequent sessions will take place on Nov. 8, 13 and 15 at the same time and place. Participants can register in advance or just show up. For more information, call 643-2168.

Manchester grange meeting
A Reap the Harvest meeting will be held at Manchester Grange hall, 205 Olcott St., on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. Remember articles for the auction table and canned goods for the pantry basket.

RHAM 15-year reunion
RHAM High School Class of 1975 will have its 15-year class reunion on Friday, Nov. 23 at the Chestnut Lodge in Colchester. We are still looking for many classmates. If you have not received your invitation yet, please call 429-5001, 537-6401 or 649-9948.

Cooking class at MMH
A Chocolate Lovers' Cooking Class is being sponsored by Manchester Memorial Hospital on Thursday evening, Nov. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. To register, call HealthSource, Manchester Memorial Hospital's Community Health Education Department, at 647-6600 or 643-1223. The cost for the two-hour program is \$15.

Sarah Whitman Hooker House
Members of Oxford Parish Chapter of DAR who have made reservations for the lunch and tour of the Sarah Whitman Hooker House in West Hartford will meet at the K-Mart Plaza on Spencer Street, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m. Car pools will be formed there.

ECHS 15-year reunion
The Class of 1975 of East Catholic High School will hold its 15th year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 24, at Capra's in Newtonington. Anyone who has not been contacted or has information regarding classmates, please call Kathy at 647-0280. Please forward payments to Kathy.

AARP meeting
The Board of Directors and Chair Persons will meet at the Community Baptist Church — Fellowship Hall on Nov. 8 (344 Middle Turnpike W.). The regular meeting of #2399 will be held at the Community Baptist Church at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 8. Following the meeting, a Musical Trio will entertain. Anyone belonging to AARP is welcomed to attend. For an annual due of \$3, you may join our local Chapter #2399. Those wishing to sign up for the Christmas Party may do so. Please bring your sign-up form from the newsletter. We will have some on hand if needed.

Singles forum
The Singles Forum is a weekly educational/discussion group for single adults of all ages and stations of life that meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, 2183 Main St., Glastonbury. This Wednesday's topic is "Making the Most of the Holidays."

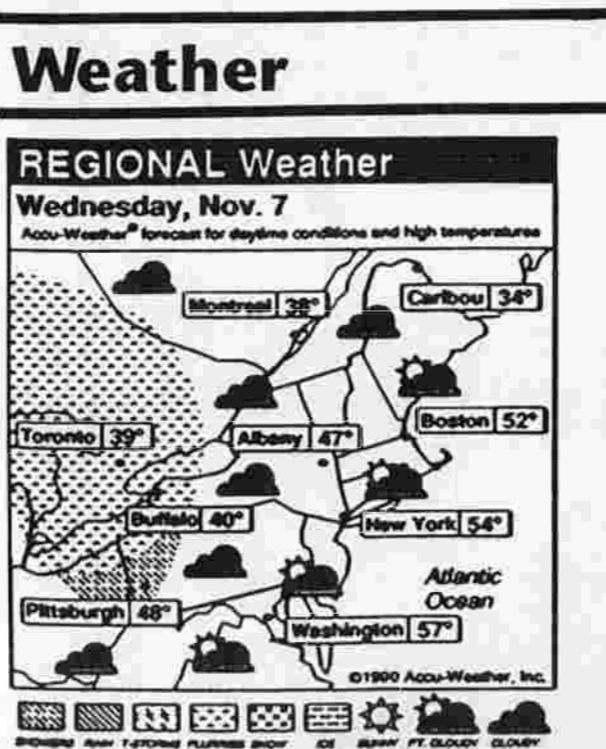
AARP trips
The Connecticut North East Chapter #604, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 1:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pilgrim St., Manchester, preceded by a social from 12:45 p.m. At this meeting, there will be entertainment by Bobby Burke, a pianist who is a favorite of many people in this area.

Holiday craft fair
Friday, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sphinx Temple, 3066 Berlin Turnpike in Newport, a Holiday Craft Fair will be held. Hand-crafted ornaments and gifts, pantry shelf, with homemade goodies will be present. Free parking available. Lunch available from noon to 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Sphinx Ladies' Club.

Lottery
Here are Monday's lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut	
Daily: 0-8-6. Play Four: 6-4-2-9	Massachusetts
Daily: 4-4-5-6	Northern New England
Pick Three: 9-9-6. Pick Four: 2-9-5-6	Rhode Island
Daily: 7-1-6-8	

Weather
REGIONAL Weather
Wednesday, Nov. 7
Mostly sunny
The weather today in the greater Manchester area: becoming mostly sunny and windy. High around 60 but temperatures falling to the lower 50s this afternoon. Wind shifting to west and increasing to 20 mph with gusts to near 40 mph by midday. Tonight, clear. Low 30 to 35. Northwest wind diminishing to less than 10 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High near 55. Outlook Thursday, mostly sunny, breezy and colder. High around 45.
Snow flurries could accompany a cold front across much of northern and central New England Wednesday night. Then Thursday will turn colder with a brisk northwest wind.



WAGON DRAG — Andre Caesar-Johnson, age 6, drags his wagon around the hard way. He is going up the driveway of a friend's house at 94 Bissell St. in Manchester.



REGINALD PINTO/MANCHESTER HERALD

Obituaries
Kathryn (Conway) Clancy
Kathryn (Conway) Clancy, of Unionville, widow of John P. Clancy, former president of the Unionville Water Co., sister of Ellen C. and her husband, Thomas J. Quinn of Manchester, died Sunday (Nov. 4) at Hartford Hospital. Born in Hartford, she was the daughter of the late Thomas F. and Mary (McNulty) Conway Sr. She is survived by her brother and sister-in-law, Richard J. and Jean G. Conway II of Rocky Hill; several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. She was predeceased by her brother, Thomas J. Conway Jr. Friends may call at the Aherm Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Route 4, Unionville, today, 2 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be Wednesday, 9:40 a.m., followed by a mass of Christian burial, 10 a.m., in the Church of St. Mary Star of the Sea. Burial will be in the family plot at St. Mary Cemetery, Avon. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 5 Brookside Drive, Wallingford 06492.

Hannah C. Hughes
Hannah C. Hughes, 91, formerly of Knox St., Manchester, died Saturday (Nov. 3) at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of John Hughes. She was born in Teeragh, Londonderry, Northern Ireland. Feb. 2, 1899, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1945. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester. He is survived by a cousin, Roy Craig, if Swampscott, Mass.; and a sister-in-law, Kathleen L. Dunlop, of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Wednesday, 2 p.m., in the chapel at St.

Actor, director
NEW YORK (AP) — Herbert Berghof, an actor, director and acting coach who taught such stars as Al Pacino and Robert De Niro, died of a heart ailment at his home Monday at age 81. For more than 50 years, Berghof taught such performers as De Niro, Pacino, Geraldine Page, Fritz Weaver, Anne Bancroft, Liza Minnelli and Matthew Broderick.

Card of Thanks
Heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the many kind expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent loss. Special thanks to Dr. George Lundberg and Visiting Nurses of Manchester. Family of Mary Rota

In Memoriam
In Loving Memory of Our Beloved Son and Brother JOHN E. MCCLELLAND who Passed On November 7, 1989 It has been 1 year since you left us, but the memories and the love still linger on. We know you are in heaven and at peace with God. You are in our hearts and memories every day of our lives. We miss you so much. Mother, Phoebe McClelland Sisters & Families Priscilla Lancaster Faith McCugan Marilyn M. Moonan

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Amanda Fray, a fourth-grader at Keeney Street School in Manchester.

Police Roundup

Men charged with theft, fraud

A Manchester man and an East Hartford man were charged with several crimes, including the theft of an automobile and credit card fraud, police reported. Milton Pickard, 28, of 142 Spruce St., Manchester, and Shawn Curran, 27, of 22 Pine St., East Hartford, were arrested Oct. 27 at the Buckland mall after police were alerted about their suspicious actions by mall security, police reported.

A mall security officer told police that he received a complaint from two female shoppers that the men had approached the women, asking them if they wanted to buy drugs, the report stated. Security then spotted the men in the parking lot, and police stopped them in their car in the lot, the report said.

A check of the vehicle's registration indicated it had been reported stolen by a relative of one of the men, the report stated.

A subsequent search of the vehicle and the men revealed stolen credit cards and merchandise purchased with them. Curran also gave police a fake name and fake identification, the report stated.

A follow-up investigation revealed that the men had been involved in similar activities in Hartford, having approached two men, asking if they wanted to buy drugs, the report stated. They then pretended to be police officers, frisked the men, and attempted to rob them, the report stated.

Both men are being held on \$5,000 bonds. Pickard is to appear Wednesday in Superior Court in Manchester. Curran is scheduled to appear there on Thursday.

Today In History

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 6, the 310th day of 1990. There are 55 days left in the year. This is Election Day. Today's Birthdays: Movie and stage director Mike Nichols is 59. Actress Sally Field is 44. Rock singer Glenn Frey is 42. NBC-TV newscaster Maria Shriver is 35. Actor Lance Kerwin is 30.

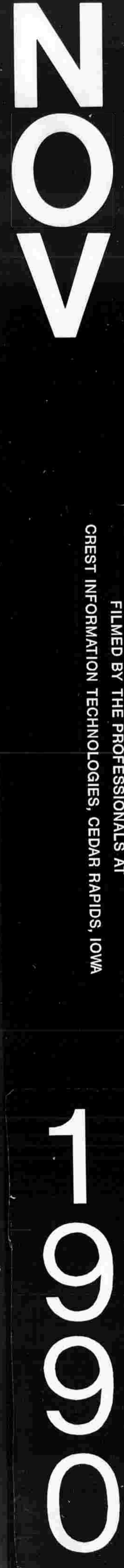
On this date: In 1854, the "king" of American march music, John Philip Sousa, was born in Washington, D.C.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:
COVENTRY
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
HEBRON
Water Pollution Control, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

Imagine a new ruler has taken over the world. He sets a standard that all must achieve to enter his kingdom. The standard is to swim from California to Hawaii. You are lined up on shore and told to swim. As you swim, a father and daughter attract your attention. They are struggling. A boat approaches them and the ruler's son jumps in the water and persuades them into the boat. They climb in. There is celebration. The son swims toward you. He urges you to board the boat. You ask about the standard. He very gently explains to you that in your condition, it is too difficult and that his father had asked him to pay the penalty for those not meeting the standard. Again he urges you, "All who come to shore through me can come into my father's kingdom," he implores. Still being strong and not wanting to surrender, you swim on. The day passes and darkness begins to fall. Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life. No man comes to my father but through me." Paul F. Knight
Trinity Covenant Church



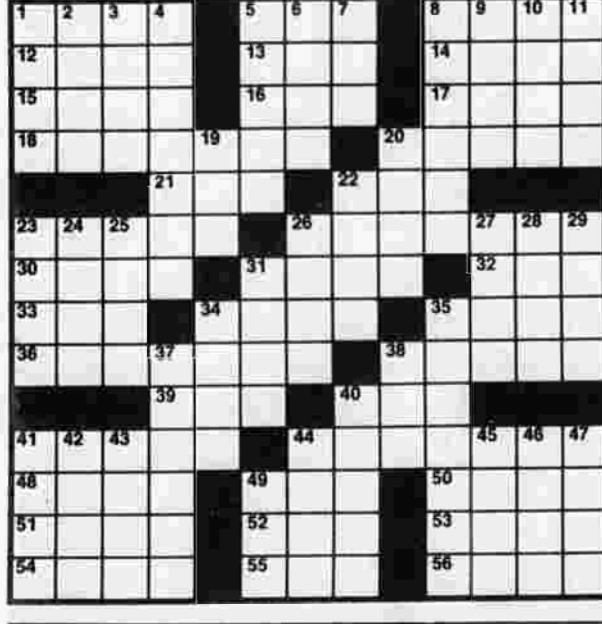
Crossword

ACROSS

1 Branch of the river
5 Knight's title
12 Unhappy
13 2001
14 Of a brain
15 On a cruise
16 Police det.
17 Legless
18 Male
19 amends for
20 — of
21 — degree
22 Questioning
23 Sailing ship
24 Female servant
25 —
26 —
27 —
28 —
29 —
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31 —
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33 —
34 —
35 —
36 —

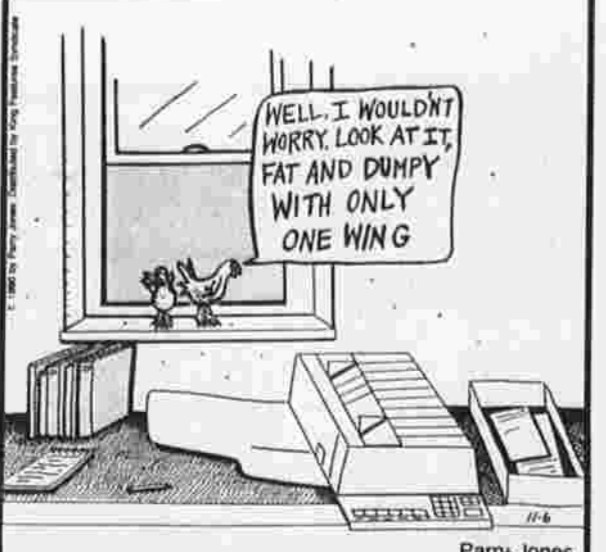
DOWN

1 Three-headed
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14 —
15 —
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36 —



Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-900-454-3535 and entering access code number 184. 95c per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

THE NEW BREED



Word of the fax machine reaches the carrier pigeon community.



"Next time, nail the shoes on from underneath!"

JUMBLE

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

EDGUF
ALGIE
CLEBUK
NOYRAC

Print answer here: _____
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: EXERT RAINY DOMINO SCARCE
Answer: Many a woman thinks she is fond of sports until she does this—MARRIES ONE

BLONDIE



ARLO AND JANIS



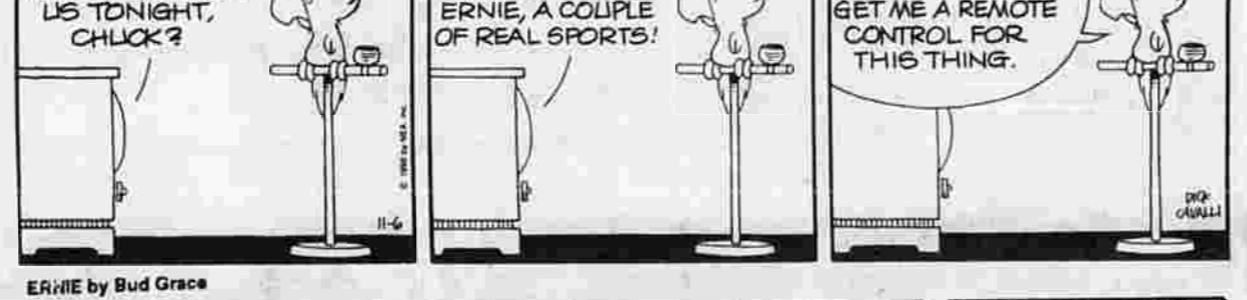
SPIDER-MAN



EEK AND MEER



WINTROP



ERLIE



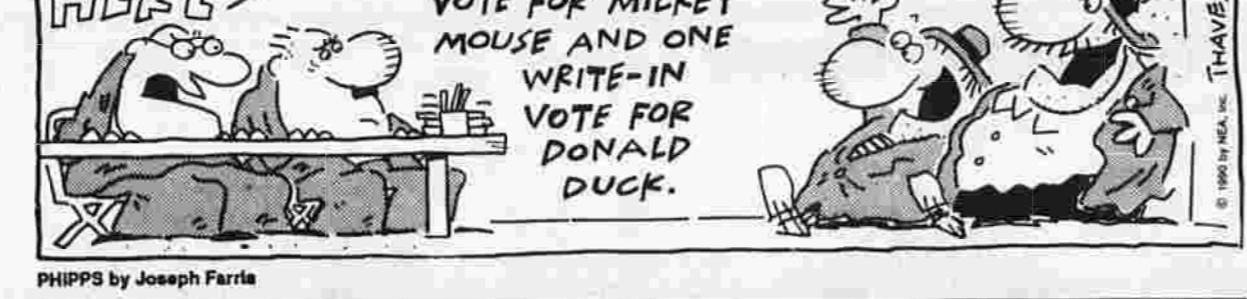
BUGS BUNNY



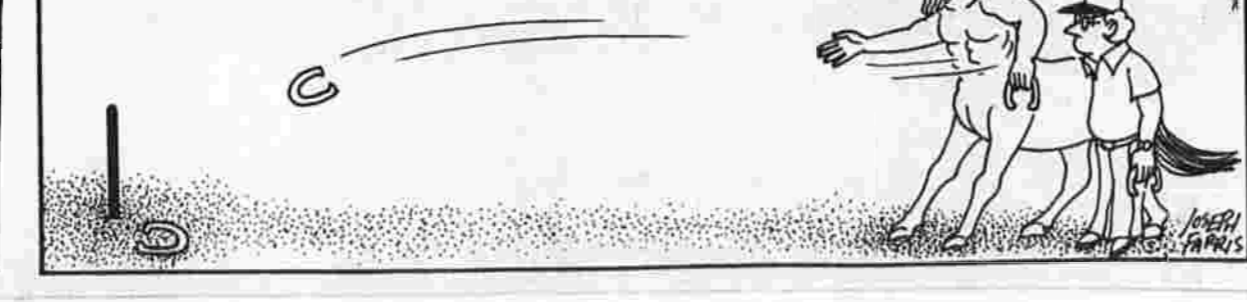
THE ORZEWELLS



FRANK AND ERNEST



PHIPPS



CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 5 squares O.

BDD TLS BVD DHOG
IFDIOF NVF RHDN
VDN BD JWH BVF
UDWHBJG LJF TWPG
SJMZBMHX ULTP LHS
UWBMMHX VLMJ

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The deepest principle of human nature is the craving to be appreciated." — William James

THE PHANTOM



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



IN VOGUE

Manchester Herald

Section 3, Page 11
Tuesday, November 6, 1990

Trends ■ fashion ■ social scene

Isaac Mizrahi readies for 'big time'

By FRANCINE PARNES
The Associated Press

Just like many an overnight success, Isaac Mizrahi worked a long time to get there — more than half of his 29 years, in fact.

And now that he's atop the American fashion heap, he's carefully charting how to stay there.

"First, my name has a lot of development and exposure to go through," he says. "But I'm very ambitious and within the next 10 years hope to develop an empire."

Right now, he figures he's writing about \$8.5 million a year wholesale, including his women's wear that has young Americans of all ages agog, and a small line of menswear introduced only last April. But he hopes the future includes a secondary, lower-priced women's line and a fragrance, too.

Not bad, considering that he didn't even have his first show until the fall '88 collection and just a short time before that was an unhappy unknown at Calvin Klein.

But once his clothes hit the runways, there was no looking back. Women's Wear Daily designated him the Wunderkind of Seventh

Avenue, the New York Times called him the year's hottest new designer, and the Council of Fashion Designers of America named him designer of the year.

Mizrahi has a signature look, witty and imaginative, but he's serious about fun fashion. He likes to take an ordinary garment and give it a twist, as when in earlier collections he showed a plaid dress in the form of a trenchcoat, a polo shirt with rhinestone buttons. He turned a plaid knit into a strapless gown. It looks like a skirt hiked up to the armpits, but Women's Wear Daily called it the "King of Tartan," and suddenly Vogue and other major fashion magazines became mad for plaid.

His fall collection currently in stores includes teeny skirts held together with one button at the hip. "I call them placemats because that's what they look like on the table," he said in a telephone interview.

He's also known for interesting color combinations, such as cream-side with pink, mustard with rust.

It all started in the basement of his boyhood home in Brooklyn, N.Y., where as a young teen Mizrahi

sewed clothes for puppets and drew fashion sketches. He saved his pennies and bought a sewing machine, which at first he found terrifying.

Attending a Jewish religious school, Mizrahi played the role of enfant terrible.

"I used to get into trouble because I really hated school," he says. "When I finally got over the fact that I had to go, it became my career to totally destroy it."

He'd draw fashion sketches in Bibles, which met with disfavor, to say the least.

Mizrahi's mother, a fashion plate, comforted him in these difficult times. "Finally my mother decided that I was getting into trouble because I was creative and had different viewpoints," he recalls, "so she became more relaxed about it."

There was a ritual that she would have to perform every couple of months. She would take off all her jewelry and makeup and nail polish and show up at my school, totally bedraggled, and would beg forgiveness for my actions. It made me feel dreadfully guilty that my mother had to put on such a show.

"When the school took me back we'd go home, and she'd put her

dress and makeup back on.

"And then we'd go to lunch or go shopping."

Mizrahi finally found inspiration at the High School for the Performing Arts in New York's Times Square.

"For someone from my neighborhood to do this was unheard of," he says. "I had total culture shock going from the Jewish community in Brooklyn to Manhattan."

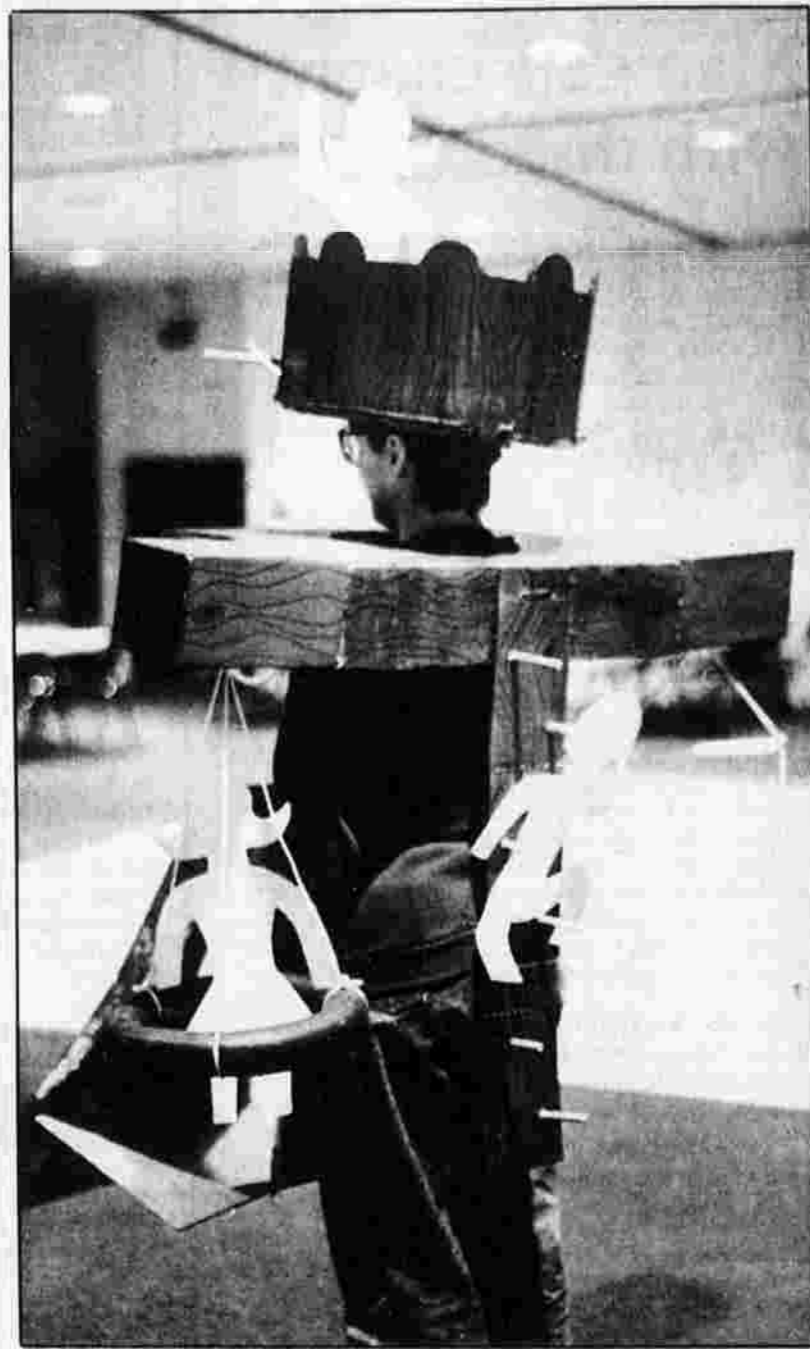
From there it was on to Parsons School of Design, where he started working part-time at Perry Ellis. Then on to Jeffrey Banks and Calvin Klein.

These days, Mizrahi is adjusting to fame and hangs out with the glitterati. But he remains humble. When Liza Minnelli first called — and she has "fashion radi" — he says he dropped the phone.

But it's primarily the serious business of putting out fun fashions that keeps Mizrahi occupied.

For spring '91 it's an early American collection.

"Only I understand where the inspiration came from," he says. "I'm obsessed with the way Americans dressed, from the Pilgrims through the Civil War and the Shakers."



PLAYFUL PERSONALITY — Bolton resident Mary-Jo Simmons dressed up as a children's playscape during a recent costume party held at St. Maurice Parish Hall in Bolton. Simmons is a member of a committee that wants to raise \$50,000 to buy and install a playscape at Herrick Park in Bolton. So far, \$10,000 has been raised.

In Brief . . .

Graying myth bites the dust

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — You can't turn gray overnight, so stop worrying.

Dr. Dennis Weigand, professor of dermatology at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, says hair color is determined by a few pigment cells in the hair follicle. As a person ages, these cells die and new hair grows in gray rather than its original color.

Hair is on a four-year growth cycle, averaging one centimeter per month. At the end of four years, the hair goes into a resting phase. A new hair will grow at the bottom of the follicle and over four to six months will grow large enough to push the old one out.

"Each follicle follows its own timetable on the death of the pigment cells. That is the reason that graying occurs gradually," Weigand says, adding that the process is determined by genetic history.

Hot water dries skin

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Keep out of hot water if you have dry skin.

"The temperature of the water correlates to the drying-out effect," says Dr. Dennis Weigand. "I repeatedly tell people who have dry skin to cool their bath water down if it's more than lukewarm."

Weigand, vice chairman of the dermatology department at the University of Oklahoma's College of Medicine, suggests soaking in tepid water and then using an ointment to keep the water from evaporating. He says lotions containing urea or lactic acid are good to help retain the moisture.

Design without limits

NEW YORK (AP) — "Design Without Limits" is a book from Simplicity Pattern Company on how to fill the special clothing needs of the disabled.

Published by Drexel Design Press, it offers instructions on how to adjust home sewing patterns and adapt ready-to-wear clothing. It also lists sources for supplies and special aids for various garment needs.

Written by Drexel University professors M. Dolores Quinn and Renee Weis Chase, it is available for \$14.95 from Simplicity's Design Without Limits, PO Box 2102, Niles MI 49120-8102.

Jewelry notes

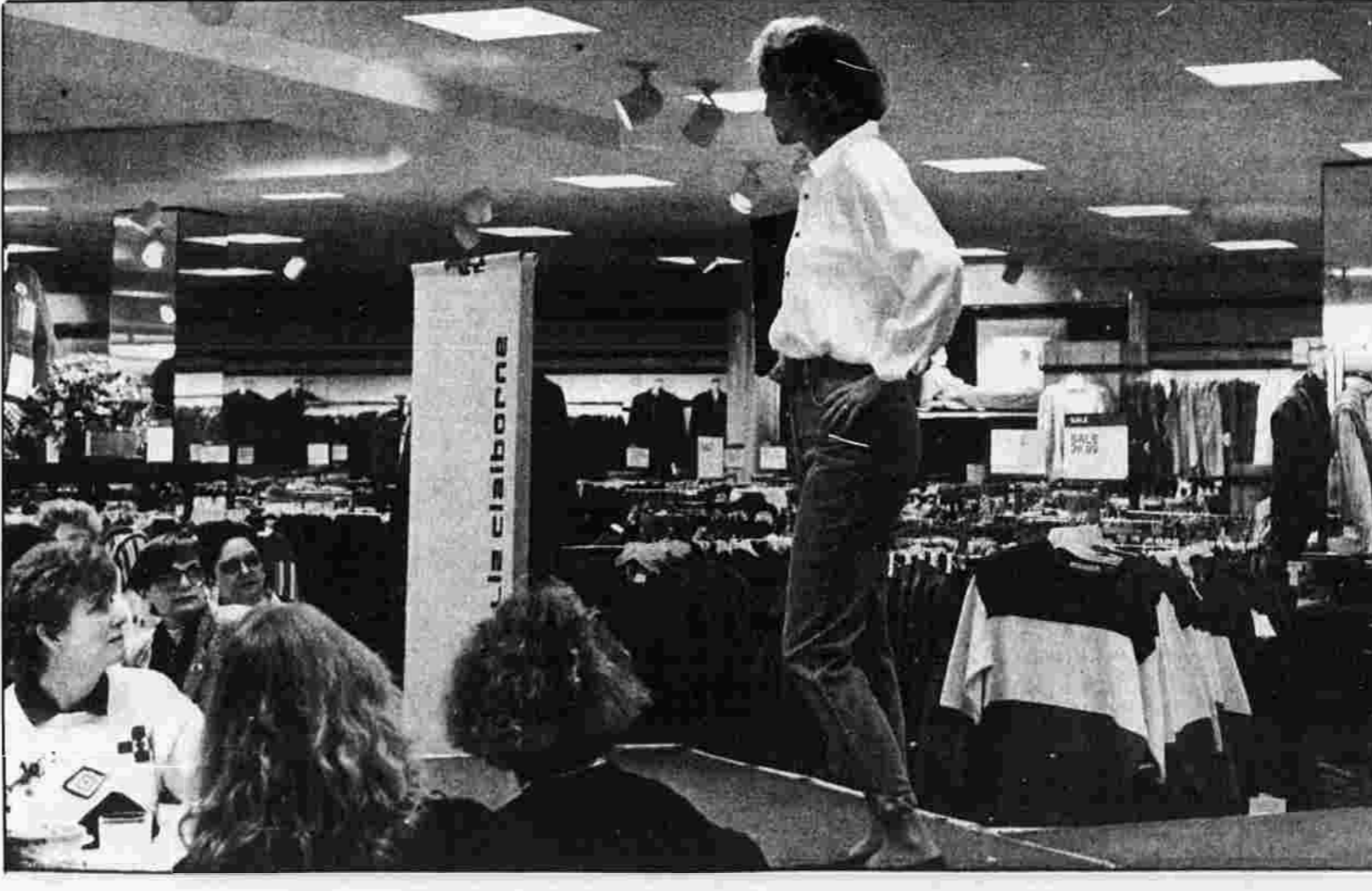
NEW YORK (AP) — Don't be afraid to travel with fine jewelry — if your insurance is up to date and your hotel has a safe deposit box or room safe.

Before packing, clean your jewelry with an old toothbrush and warm water, sudsy ammonia and mild soap. When it is dry, gently roll necklaces in tissue and wrap earrings, pendants and rings individually in bubble wrap. Then tuck each treasure into individual plastic sandwich bags.



FASHION SHOW — Fashions by Liz Claiborne was the theme of a fall/winter fashion show held recently at G. Fox in the Pavilions at Buckland Hills Mall in Manchester. About 75 people attended the show. Top, from left: a woman models

jeans and a blouse with a mock turtleneck while another model shows off a print jean skirt and blouse with a sweater draped around her neck. Below, spectators watch closely as a model flaunts her outfit of jeans and a blouse.



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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

NOV 1990

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Man gets caught with three wives

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an American, but I was born in the Philippines. Wilbur is 51 and I am 36. We've been married for eight years, and he adopted my two children. (I was a widow.)

Yesterday I got a telephone call from a woman who said, "Hello, my name is Mary Elizabeth (E), and her last name was the same as mine, so I said, 'Oh, you must be related to Wilbur.' She said, 'Yes, he's my husband.' I was so shocked I could hardly speak, then I told her that Wilbur was also my husband. She was very surprised and said she hadn't seen him in many years, but she wanted a divorce so she could marry someone else.

Abby, Wilbur never mentioned that he was married before. Anyway, I took her number to give to Wilbur. When he came home, I told him about Mary Elizabeth, and he just laughed and said he had not thought of her for a long time. Then I said, "Maybe you have yet another wife who would like a divorce?" To my surprise, he said, "Yes, I have. Last I heard she was in San Antonio, Texas, but if she doesn't bother me, I won't bother her."

I asked if he had any children. He said, "No, my first wife gave me a vasectomy for a wedding present."

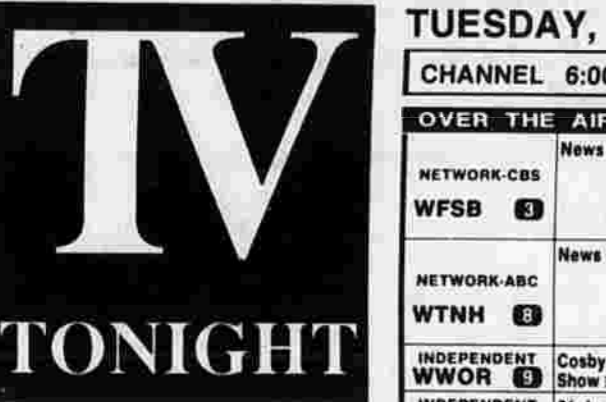
Abby, now I worry about whether our marriage is legal. He's a kind and decent man, with his own business and has been a fine father to my children. We were married by a Navy chaplain. But are we really married? Please tell me what to do.

VERY WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: Your husband should be a lawyer. He has two more marriages that need to be dissolved before he is free to marry you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL PARENTS: Parents who want to train their child in the way he should go should go that way themselves.

VAN BUREN

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included).



DICK KLEINER

Q. There's a 570-minute documentary by director Claude Lanzmann called "Shoah." The film has been called the most powerful film ever made about the Holocaust. I can't get info on it from my area video store. How can I see this documentary?

A. G.L.M., Morgantown, W.V.

Q. About 10 years ago, our PBS station aired a movie called "The Lathe of Heaven" based on a book by the same title. Is it available on tape?—J.C.B., Mohrville, Pa.

A. Both of those TV programs originally aired on PBS. "Shoah" has been put on videocassette—a five-volume set. But "The Lathe of Heaven" has not. PBS has begun a new service giving information about their programs on videocassette. The telephone number of PBS Video Finders is: 1-900-860-9301—but the call costs \$2 for the first minute, and \$1 for each additional minute. They have information on 65,000 programs that are on cassette. You can order "Shoah," or any others, through that number.

Q. Was Fred Savage of "The Wonder Years" the little boy who sang "My Bologna has a first name, it's Q-S-C-A-R" on "C.M. Pflugh" Mayer commercials?

A. No.

Q. Years ago, I saw a movie, "Slim," about a tall man who worked on electric poles. Who played it?—R.J., Echo, Ala.

A. The 1937 film starred Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda and Margaret Lindsay.

Q. My friends have a bet that Max Casella (Vinnie Delino) of "Doogie Howser" is 22 years old. If he isn't, how old is he? He's gorgeous!—R.J., Erie, Pa.

A. He simply says he's over 22, but still gorgeous.

PEOPLE

Luther Campbell of the rap group 2 Live Crew says people should spend more time worrying about homelessness and hunger and less time trying to prove the lyrics to his songs are obscene.

"We have an outrageous amount of people sleeping in the streets and without anything to eat, but we find rappers more important," Campbell wrote in an essay in Monday's Los Angeles Times.

Campbell and fellow 2 Live Crew members Mark "Brother Marcus" Ross and Chris "Fresh Kid Red" Wongrow were acquitted in Florida last month of obscenity for performing songs from their "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" album.

They could have been jailed for up to a year.

"Our environment is slowly being pulled apart, and we put people in jail for a bunch of words," Campbell wrote. "Sometimes I wonder what starving people in Ethiopia would think about the money we've wasted on taking this to court."

Campbell also said the lyrics from "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" reflect his black culture and are "nothing but a group of fellas bragging."

Tina Turner has decided she isn't ready for the rock 'n' rollers' retirement home yet.

Miss Turner, who once spoke of quitting the concert circuit after her just-completed "Foreign Affair" tour, now says she'll be back after a year's vacation. She turns 52 on Nov. 26.

"I'm the first woman to fill all these stadiums and the feeling from all those fans right after night was fantastic. I don't want to close that door completely," Miss Turner said through a publicist after concluding her tour Sunday in the Netherlands.

Miss Turner became famous in the mid-1960s in a duo with her husband, Ike Turner. Her hits, with or without Turner, include "Proud Mary" and "What's Love Got to Do With It?"

Oprah Winfrey has put back on quite a few of the 67 pounds she shed during a crash diet two years ago, but she has no plans to starve herself this again.

"I'll never diet again," the talk show host told her audience Monday. "I certainly will never fast again."

Ms. Winfrey announced in 1989 that she had regained 17 of the 67 pounds she had lost the year before on a diet that consisted of weeks of drinking a high-protein powder mixed with water.

She didn't disclose her weight Monday.

Art has initiated life for Emmy-winning actress Marg Helgenberger, whose "China Beach" character, K.C., once worked in a meatpacking plant just like Miss Helgenberger did.

Miss Helgenberger said the TV show's writers made K.C., who is a prostitute, a former meatpacker

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Medicine treats thyroid disease



DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently had surgery on my throat for Hashimoto's disease of the thyroid. My doctor has very little information to provide. Can you enlighten me?

DEAR READER: Hashimoto's thyroiditis is a common thyroid disease, marked by inflammation and swelling of the gland, leading to hypothyroidism (underactive thyroid, marked by fatigue, constipation and weakness). It is possibly an autoimmune disorder (self-allergy) and is frequently associated with other autoimmune conditions, such as pernicious anemia, lupus, rheumatoid arthritis, Addison's disease (underactive adrenal glands) and hypoparathyroidism (underactive parathyroid glands, which control calcium metabolism).

I assume your surgery was a biopsy of an enlarged thyroid gland. By this technique, your doctor was able to obtain a piece of the gland for microscopic analysis; this, plus blood tests, confirms the diagnosis of thyroid underactivity.

Although no one knows why patients develop Hashimoto's thyroiditis, treatment is simple and inexpensive: life-long therapy with thyroid hormone pills, such as Synthroid.

You should suffer no future consequences from this disease (providing you take the medicine), although your doctor will probably insist on testing you for other autoimmune diseases, too, which would also need treatment if discovered.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My hands sweat profusely. They actually leave small puddles on the floor. It's humiliating and interferes with everyday activity. Is there an operation to remove the sweat glands in my hands? If so, whom would I consult to perform such a procedure?

DEAR READER: Your affliction is called hyperhidrosis, excessive perspiration of the hands and feet. The cause is unknown, but the condition is related to anxiety and stress in some individuals.

Treatment usually consists of an antiperspirant: a 20 percent solution of aluminum chloride and alcohol applied at night to the palms (or soles) and covered with cellophane wrap. In the morning, the plastic film is removed and the area is washed. Two applications ordinarily control symptoms for about a week.

See a dermatologist for further advice. Operations to prevent palm-sweating are expensive, difficult to perform and not always successful.

RECOVERING — Former Olympic figure skater Tai Babilonia says realizing she isn't perfect was the most important lesson she learned after recovering from a suicide attempt two years ago.

After the actress mentioned in passing that she worked for two years at a Nebraska packing plant while trying to break into theater.

In one episode, K.C. explained how she learned to not hurt herself to the hardness of life after watching the slaughtering of a cow.

"It's hard work. It really is hard work," said Miss Helgenberger, 51, who was in Omaha recently to visit her mother. "Any of those assembly line jobs are tough, you know, and you have to respect people for doing it."

◆ Singing cowboy Roy Rogers, on the mend from surgery, celebrated his 79th birthday at home with his family, says his son, Roy "Dusty" Rogers Jr.

"He's not up to jumping up and down yet," said the younger Rogers, whose father turned 79 on Monday.

◆ The actor-singer underwent surgery Oct. 21 to correct a weak spot in his aorta, the body's main artery.

Actor has 20-year involvement with Sondheim musical

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "A Little Night Music," Stephen Sondheim's swirling musical romance of lovers young and old, has been a part of George Lee Andrews' life for nearly 20 years.

Andrews played the small role of the butler, Fred, in the original 1973 Broadway production, and the following year starred as Fredrick Egerman, the lost-in-love lawyer, in the musical's national tour with Jean Simmons and Margaret Hamilton.

He also has directed "A Little Night Music" in South Africa in a ground-breaking production that was open to audiences of all races. And he has performed the show's arduous, Addison's disease (underactive adrenal glands) and hypoparathyroidism (underactive parathyroid glands, which control calcium metabolism).

I assume your surgery was a biopsy of an enlarged thyroid gland. By this technique, your doctor was able to obtain a piece of the gland for microscopic analysis; this, plus blood tests, confirms the diagnosis of thyroid underactivity.

Although no one knows why patients develop Hashimoto's thyroiditis, treatment is simple and inexpensive: life-long therapy with thyroid hormone pills, such as Synthroid.

You should suffer no future consequences from this disease (providing you take the medicine), although your doctor will probably insist on testing you for other autoimmune diseases, too, which would also need treatment if discovered.

Television audiences will see Andrews on Wednesday when PBS' "Live From Lincoln Center" broadcasts the musical, which also stars Sally Ann Howes and Regina Resnik, from the New York State Theater.

For the 48-year-old Andrews, "A Little Night Music" is just one part of a busy theatrical life that has kept him on stage for most of the last 30 years. His current full-time job is in "The Phantom of the Opera" where he plays one of the opera house managers. The long-running Broadway musical gives him nights off when he has to appear in "A Little Night Music" up town at Lincoln Center.

Andrews has been in "Phantom" since the musical opened in January 1988 and originally played a different role: Long runs don't faze him. In fact, he likes them.

"I just took over this new part so I'm willing to sit in the show for a while," Andrews says. "My family is so important to me, and doing a long run like this allows my kids to go to the same school and stay. And I've been able to involve myself in their school. It's a very nice luxury."

Andrews raised two families while working the theater — not an easy feat.

Daughter Jennifer is from his first marriage; two others, Robbie and Shannon, are from his second.

Jennifer has followed in her father's show business footsteps and currently has a small role in the Broadway musical "Grand Hotel." They even have worked together off-Broadway in "The Fantasticks."

Andrews has returned to the musical playing Fredrick at the New York City Opera. Its new production entered the company's repertory last August to cheers from critics and theatergoers alike.

Andrews is a native of Milwaukee, where he appeared at the Fred Miller Theater and later worked the dinner theater circuit in Chicago, Minneapolis, Dallas and particularly Denver, where he was a regular at the Country Dinner Playhouse.

Andrews came to New York in 1970, landed a job as a touring company of "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" and later transferred to the off-Broadway edition in Greenwich Village.

Andrews also did a modest little off-Broadway revue called "Starting Here, Starting Now." And the RCA album gave it a life beyond New York.

"People would come up to me and say, 'Are you the George Lee Andrews who's on "Starting Here, Starting Now?'" I listened to that every day for three years," he said with a laugh.

His other Broadway credits include "Merlin" and "On the Twentieth Century," where he also understudied the star, John Cullum. Cullum lost his voice for a month and a half, and Andrews got to play the role of the volatile movie producer Oscar Jaffe.

"I was too young, really," Andrews says. "It's really true that now that I'm getting closer to 50, I'm starting to fit into the roles that I've already played."

In the original production of "A Little Night Music," Andrews sang a song called "Silly People."

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In the original production of "A Little Night Music," Andrews sang a song called "Silly People."

Adam Hebert, Belton Richard, D.L. Menard, Naham Abshire, the Balfa Brothers, all were on his singles.

Swallow began running its own record presses in 1975 and now has about 80,000 titles, with another 20,000 on Flat Town's other three labels.

At the peak of his business, Soileau estimates that he put out 700,000 long-playing records and close to 1 million singles a year. He had about 35 full-time workers and a payroll of \$500,000. He's scaled back to 21 full-time and six part-time workers.

About 20 companies have stopped making records over the past five years, leaving about 20 still in the business, he estimated. And Flat Town is changing with the times.

"Such a golden age of Japanese films like the 1950s will never happen again," he says.

"The film industry had its heyday in the 1950s and '60s, when a young Akira Kurosawa was making such classics as "Rashomon" and "Seven Samurai" with Japanese backing.

With 1.13 billion movie tickets sold, 1958 was the height of Japan's postwar movie renaissance. But 10 years later, the popularity of television had sent ticket sales slumping to 300 million.

"Japan is supposed to be a place where there is freedom of speech but if you try to deal with certain problems, you will not get the money," he says.

Filmaker Noriko Sekiguchi got most of the funding for "Senso Daughters," a new documentary about terror and starvation in Guinea-occupied Papua New Guinea during World War II, from the Australian government.

"When the film was shown in France, Fiji and Australia, Japanese diplomats told me it was interesting, but that it should only be shown in Japan to the Japanese. They told me I shouldn't show the dirty side of Japan to others," Sekiguchi said.

One of the last still stamping vinyl

By JANET MCCONNAUGHEY
The Associated Press

VILLE PLATTE, La. — One of the nation's last independent record-makers — and one of the last people making any records at all — is stamping vinyl in Ville Platte.

"It's hard to pinpoint how long of a market we have. I keep joking that I want to be in the Guinness World Records for the last vinyl die," said Floyd Soileau, whose dying business reflects the growing popularity of tape cassettes and compact discs.

Soileau, whose name is pronounced "swallow," began selling records in between stops as a part-time disc jockey at a little radio station in Ville Platte. Over the decades, he wound up making about half of all records of Cajun, zydeco and other Louisiana music.

He now presses records for a few foreign clients, numerous companies in Louisiana and around the United States, and his own four labels: Swallow, JIN (named after his wife, Jiniver), Maison de Soul and Kom-Ad-Day, for comedians including Justin Wilson. He publishes sheet music and cookbooks, and sells everything through his wholesale business, a music store in Ville Platte and retail catalogs distributed nationwide.

One Saturday in the following summer, he had just begun the noon

presses continue to suck in vinyl pellets, melt them and stamp them into singles and LPs.

"Our plant was never into the 50, 100,000 runs. We were always doing 1,000 and 2,000 and 5,000 runs. Now we're down to 300 and 500 and 1,000 runs. But we're still doing vinyl," said Soileau.

The seeds of his businesses and \$400,000 payroll were sown by his father.

"My father and his father before him and his father before that, they all played the fiddle," he said. "I never playing an instrument — all I could do was turn the radio knob and play music."

When he was a high-school junior he worked as a disc jockey at KPVI radio, then a 250-watt AM station.

"I furthered my interest and knowledge of various forms of music," he said. When he graduated from high-school in 1956, he was offered full-time work. "I had had enough schooling for a while, I thought, and I had a job at a radio station — what more could I ask for?"

Came the winter, though, his hours were cut back. His boss, Chris Dupuchais, suggested he look for another record store down the hall from the studio.

One Saturday in the following summer, he had just begun the noon



A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC — George Lee Andrews plays Fredrick in the Stephen Sondheim musical, "A Little Night Music" at the New York City Opera. Television audiences will see Andrews on Wednesday when public television's "Live From Lincoln Center" broadcasts the musical from the New York State Theater.

Starting Now?" I listened to that every day for three years," he said with a laugh.

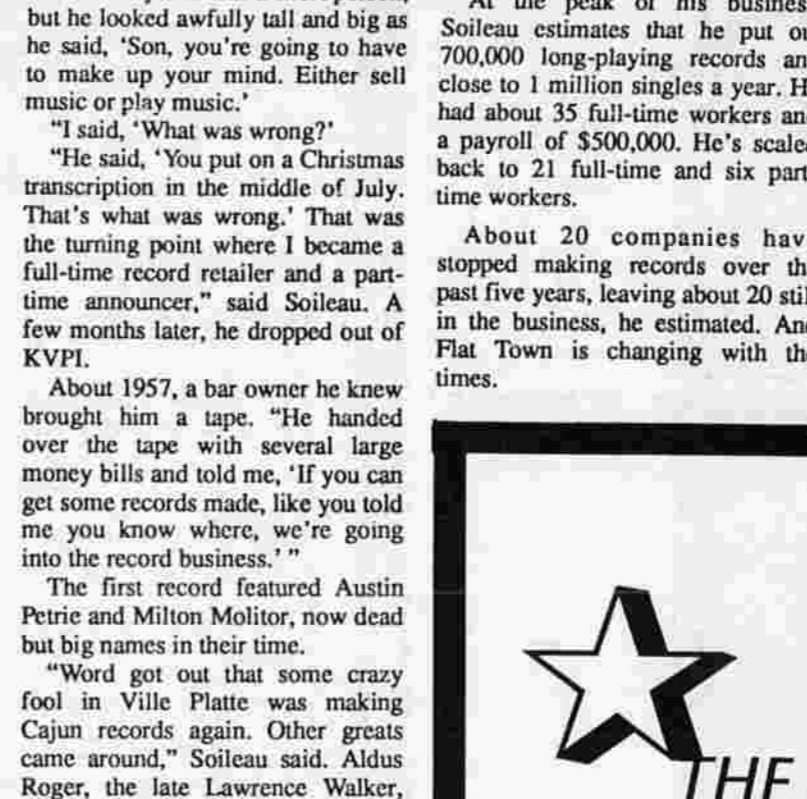
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ANIMAL LIBERATION FRONT

FREE MY BEAGLE NOW — Animal rights activists of the Animal Liberation Front pose with Beagles they claim to have freed from a testing laboratory owned by a British pharmacy chain. Police said between five and 10 dogs were taken during the weekend after a fence was cut at a Thurston, Ennifer, Iah

Channel	Time	Program																	
OVER THE AIR CHANNELS																			
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NETWORK CBS	WFSB	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
NETWORK ABC	WTHN	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
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INDEPENDENT	WVGB	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
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TMC																			
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Japanese movies: romance, tears and fuzzy animals

By JANICE FUHRMAN
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan has conquered world market after world market during its postwar economic resurgence, but its home-grown movie industry is proving no match for "Made in America" films.

Critics say rampant commercialism, self-censorship and shrinking domestic audiences have badly damaged the Japanese industry and led to mediocrity.

But the biggest threat may be the popularity of American movies in Japan, which has prompted Japanese investors to put their money in Hollywood instead of local studios.

"The world has looked up to U.S. entertainment since the end of World War II," says Bill Ireton, managing director of Warner Bros. (Japan) Inc. "To the Japanese, American movies are hip and trendy and Japanese audiences would rather be dead than unfashionable."

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With the influx of videocassette recorders, the domestic movie industry has been battered further, with only 143.5 million tickets sold last year.

For Japanese movie studios, there may soon be no business in show business.

Instead of boosting their own weak film industry, Japanese investors have more faith in the "Made in America" stamp of Hollywood. Japanese investors want popular American programming for TV stations, cable companies, movie theaters and videocassette rental.

Last year, Sony Corp. purchased Columbia Pictures Entertainment for \$5 billion. In September, Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. confirmed it was conducting negotiations with entertainment giant MCA, which owns Universal Pictures, in what reportedly would be a \$7 billion buy-out.

Nomura Securities, electronics manufacturer JVC Corp. and a subsidiary of Pioneer Electronics Corp. also have invested in joint ventures or U.S. companies involved in film production.

An exception to this trend is a movie production and distribution company set up earlier this year by 20 million yen (\$146,000) by Sanjuro Ltd., which wants to create high-grade Japanese films.

A few directors such as Kohei Ozu, who won the silver prize at the Cannes Film Festival this year, are making quality films with their own money from commercial projects or funding from a few large "enlightened" corporations such as Sony and Seibu, according to Japanese film expert Donald Richie.

And Shochiku Co. Ltd., one of Japan's major studios, has decided to back Kurosawa's next film, "Rashomon" in August, his first picture with Japanese financing in two decades. The movie is projected to cost about \$10 million, considered too costly and risky by most Japanese studios.

Kurosawa has criticized a lack of freedom of speech in Japan, suggesting self-censorship among filmmakers.

"Japan is supposed to be a place where there is freedom of speech but if you try to deal with certain problems, you will not get the money," he says.

Filmaker Noriko Sekiguchi got most of the funding for "Senso Daughters," a new documentary about terror and starvation in Guinea-occupied Papua New Guinea during World War II, from the Australian government.

"When the film was shown in France, Fiji and Australia, Japanese diplomats told me it was interesting, but that it should only be shown in Japan to the Japanese. They told me I shouldn't show the dirty side of Japan to others," Sekiguchi said.

There is more profit to be made targeting the largest ticket-buying audience in Japan, women aged 18-25, with movies long on romance, fuzzy animals and simplistic plots.

Although Japan's four big movie studios are diversified and can rely on profits from other pursuits, Shimizu believes the money available to make quality movies won't increase.

"Such a golden age of Japanese films like the 1950s will never happen again," he says.

The film industry had its heyday in the 1950s and '60s, when a young Akira Kurosawa was making such classics as "Rashomon" and "Seven Samurai" with Japanese backing.

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City's needle exchange borne of AIDS crisis

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — On the streets of New Haven, the word is out among intravenous drug users that there will soon be a new and steady supplier of clean syringes and needles: the city Health Department.

The drug addicts even know how the needles will be exchanged, because their opinions were sought to help assure the success of the program. Recyclable aluminum canisters were preferred over transparent holders.

"Every day we go out there they say, 'When are you starting?'" said Sonya Lugo, a city outreach worker.

As early as this week, New Haven will embark on a yearlong needle exchange program to curb the spread of the AIDS virus.

Infected addicts pass the virus on to other addicts through shared needles and syringes and to their sexual partners through unprotected sex.

Operating out of a van that resembles a milk truck, Lugo and other members of her outreach team will provide addicts an opportunity to trade in dirty syringes for sterile ones, without having to give their true identities.

"Addicts don't like sharing needles," said Lugo, a former IV drug user. "They live in fear of AIDS, but when the body is aching, they don't care."

New and sterile needles also work better and don't leave track marks, she said, another incentive for addicts not to share.

"At 'shooting galleries,' where addicts go to share drug paraphernalia and drugs, the syringes and needles are typically rinsed in a container of water, Lugo said. "When you look at the water, it's redder than the blood from your arms," she said.

The pilot needle exchange program was approved by the Connecticut General Assembly, which appropriated \$25,000 for the city to purchase supplies. The legislation authorized New Haven health workers to dispense drug paraphernalia in exception to a state law prohibiting the sale and possession of needles without a prescription.

"Given the severity of the AIDS problem, I think we have got to try everything we humanly can to cut down on this dreadful disease," said Mayor John Dinkins, who at one time opposed such programs because he believed they contained drug use.

Three out of four AIDS cases in New Haven are related to IV drug use, compared to about 1 out of 4 nationally. Most alarming is the high rate of infection among pregnant black women: a 1989 study found one

in every 33 had the AIDS virus or AIDS.

Government-sanctioned needle exchange programs are under way or planned in at least five other U.S. cities, according to the Washington-based AIDS Action Council: Boulder, Colo.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.; and Honolulu. New York City had a needle exchange program until it was stopped by Mayor David N. Dinkins, who said it condoned drug use.

For nearly three years, New Haven outreach workers have been providing addicts with bleach to clean their needles, as well as condoms to prevent the sexual transmission of the AIDS virus.

"We know from experience that people are definitely changing their behavior," said Elaine O'Keefe, director of the city's AIDS Division. "And we hope this program will bring out people we haven't been able to reach with the other things."

Addicts who enter the van to exchange needles will be asked to pick out a fictitious name, which will be recorded on an identification card they will need to submit on return visits. The ID cards will give the city a way to monitor usage of the program, O'Keefe said. "We don't want people to use the program sporadically," she said.

Rather than asking the drug users directly whether they have AIDS, the outreach workers will tell the addicts where testing and counseling is available, O'Keefe said.

"Whether they want it or not they will also get a message that drug treatment is preferable," O'Keefe said.

The Health Department has purchased 75,000 needles, which they expect to last for more than a year. European-made needles were purchased so that the department can better track the exchanges. The syringes will also be numbered to help in the program's evaluation.

O'Keefe said the program hopes to reach a minimum of 300 users in the first six months. The Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission has estimated there are 5,000 to 5,500 drug users in New Haven at any one time.

The New Haven program has generated exceptionally broad support, but still has its critics.

Alderman Stanley Rogers, who represents a city district he says is "rampant with drugs," said he believes the program will "encourage people to stay on drugs," while doing little if anything to stem the spread of AIDS.

O'Keefe and the mayor said a lot will be riding on the program.

"We need to make this succeed for ourselves and we need to make it succeed for the state," O'Keefe said.

VIDEO WARRIORS — A patron in New York's Broadway Arcade tried his hand at "F-15 Strike Eagle," a video game which contains a Gulf War scenario.

Still peddling after all these years

By ANDREA GERLIN
Torrington Register Citizen

LITCHFIELD — He's been called the quintessential Yankee peddler, selling his wares farm-to-farm from an old Ford before the Great Depression and now in a barn outside his home in Bantam.

Merritt Clarke still puts in a 10-hour day six days a week, farming hay and selling work clothes from "bump to sundown."

So he wasn't sure what all the fuss was about when many of his customers and friends threw him a party to celebrate his 90th birthday last month.

"I just didn't die," said the tobacco-chewing Clarke.

Sporting an ancient New York Yankees baseball cap and his trademark red suspenders over a denim outfit, Clarke said he never worked on Sundays because it's "the time to get a shave and bath."

Richard Daughinis, a customer



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High School Roundup

Vincent overtime goal lifts Coventry past Hale-Ray

COVENTRY — The body was weary, but the spirit strong as John Vincent on a fine individual effort scored with three minutes left in overtime to give Coventry High a 2-1 win over Hale-Ray Monday afternoon in a Class S boys' soccer tournament clash.



Reginald Pinto-Manchester Herald

There will be no rest for the weary as the 16th-ranked Patriots, 9-6-3, advance to Wednesday's first round where it will visit No. 1 ranked 14-1-1 Shepaug Valley in Washington.

Hale-Ray, the No. 17 seed, bows out at 8-6-3.

There were periods where we controlled play with this style of play," Coventry coach Bob Plaster said, "but they play a short-passing game with a lot of one touches and give-and-goes. They had some speed and skill and broke some people loose. But (Coventry goalie Bob) Johnson came up with some big saves," he added.

Johnson totaled 11 saves in shutting down the Noises. Jeremy Harford gave Coventry a 1-0 lead with five minutes left in the opening half. The Little Noises tied it with 12 minutes left in regulation on a goal from Dan Leavitt.

It stayed that way through one 10-minute sudden death session and most of the other. Then Vincent picked up the ball along the left side and beat one defender. He turned toward goal, got behind the stopper and then ripped a 12-yarder that deflected off the sweeperback into the cage. It was his ninth goal of the season.

"We were again outstuffed," Plaster said. "My guys were tired at the end, but stuck with it." Robb Topfiff and Randy Leece played well for Coventry.

Coventry 2 0 0 1 - 2
Hale-Ray 1 0 0 1 - 1
Scoring: C. Harford, Vincent; H. Leavitt
Saves: C. Johnson, H. RR - Todd Distas

BEST FOOT FORWARD — Manchester High's Evan Milone (17) boots the ball away from East Hartford's Memorial Byrd during Monday's Class LL qualifying round clash at Brandon Field.

The Indians won, 3-0, and will host 10th-ranked Ridgfield High Wednesday at 2 p.m., also at Memorial Field.

Westbrook outsts Bolton High, 1-0

WESTBROOK — The goal posts were too wide, and too solid, as far as Bolton High coach Ray Boyd was concerned. The Bulldogs hit the post four times, but couldn't dent the twine as they fell to host Westbrook High, 1-0, Monday afternoon in a Class S boys' soccer qualifying clash.

Westbrook, No. 15 seed and now 10-6-1, advances to Wednesday's first round against... The Bulldogs, the No. 18 seed, bow out at 7-5-5.

In the first half we had four balls that hit the post," Bolton coach Ray Boyd detailed. "But that came back to haunt us.

"They (Westbrook) had opportunities, too, but we hit the post four times. They were good shots, but we were unlucky. We just didn't catch a bounce."

Chris Blais and Dan Toce twice each hit posts for Bolton. The Knights got a good bounce at 24:40 of the second half when they got the game's only score. Shane Bonanno crossed it to Tim Pfaff, and he one-timed into the back of the net.

"It was unstoppable," Boyd said of Pfaff's score. "We were doing for RHAM. Ken McGill and Chris Lohman also played well."

Schueler said Schueler, 42, and Monroe, 34, will report directly to him "but will operate on parallel courses."

Notre Dame No. 1 again

NEW YORK (AP) — Notre Dame's roller coaster ride in the rankings reached another peak when the Irish regained the top spot in The Associated Press poll.

Suffield ends RHAM's season

SUFFIELD — The final game was the season in miniature for RHAM High. The Sachems turned in a good effort, but couldn't find the mark as the 21st ranked Sachems fell to 10th ranked Suffield High, 1-0, Monday afternoon in a Class M qualifying round boys' soccer clash.

Suffield, 11-5-1, advances to Wednesday's first round against Avon, RHAM, the final seed in Class M, bows out at 5-6-6.

"We played well. But it was like all season," RHAM assistant coach Bill Young said. "We had 3-4 very dangerous chances in the first half. We put one or two away and we came away with a win..."

On Monday, Reinhardt did something about it. He hired Schueler away from the three-time defending American League champions and made him the new senior vice president of major league operations for the White Sox.

"For the last four years, whenever I had lunch with (Oakland manager) Tony La Russa, he kept telling me what a great job Ron Schueler was doing for him," Reinhardt said.

Schueler, a former pitcher and pitching coach with the White Sox, will handle many of the responsibilities of former general manager Larry Hines, who was ousted in September after less than three years on the job.

The White Sox also hired Larry Monroe as a vice president to handle scouting and minor league operations. Monroe succeeds Al Goldis, former director of scouting and player development, who also left in September.

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Georgia Tech's 41-38 victory over top-ranked Virginia helped the Irish move from No. 2 to No. 1, a position they held for four weeks before losing to Stanford in October.

Midget all-stars top Willimantic

WILLIMANTIC — The Manchester Midget Football League "A" all-stars whipped the Willimantic heavyweight all-stars, 38-0, Sunday at Windham High.

Larry Price opened the scoring for Manchester with a 32-yard run followed by a two-point conversion run by Sam DeJesus.

DeJesus followed with a pair of touchdown runs in the second quarter, from 11 and 26 yards out, respectively. Mike Brown hit Eric Daring on the two-point conversion following DeJesus' second TD for a 22-0 halftime lead.

Brown hooked up with Peter Santos on a 29-yard aerial for a TD in the third quarter. The same duo hooked up again for the two-point conversion. The final score came in the fourth when Ryan Rawlinis found DeJesus on a 38-yard scoring strike. Rawlinis passed to Daring for the two-point conversion.

DeJesus was awarded a trophy for best offensive player. Kevin Griffin, Bryan Jaworski, Keno Teal and Ron Hughes also played well for Manchester.

The Manchester "A" and "B" all-stars blanked the Willimantic lightweight and heavyweight all-stars 40-0. The game's only TD was a 47-yard run by Robert Hernandez, who also added the two-point conversion. Hernandez was awarded the best offensive player trophy. Tony Muro, Joe Albright, Matt Brown and Pat Flynn also played well for Manchester.

The Manchester "A" stars will see action Sunday at 1 p.m. at Mount Nebo's Carlin Memorial Field against a contingent from Coventry.

Manchester lightweight team members were: Dan Parker, Kevin Wollenberg, Robert Hernandez, Marcus Watkins, Paul Majewski, Matt Brown, Joe Lajter, Tony Muro, Sean Lafferty, Rodney Oliver, Ryan Bushey, Chaz Scott, Joe Albright, Bill Daley, Chris Landrie, Jason Coatin, Rob Parker, Matt Jaworski, Bob Landamy, James Corbin, Pete Flynn, Kevin Bates and Peter Mellazzo.

Manchester heavyweight team members were: Mike Brown, Ryan Rawlinis, Keno Teal, Brian Jaworski, Sam DeJesus, Chris Wollenberg, Larry Price, Brian Rogers, Ron Hughes, Jim Albright, Kevin Griffin, Mark O'Mara, Greg Hollowell, Nelson Rouleau, Eric Rose, Dearyl Robson, Dan Carangelo, Brian Loomis, Eric Brown, Jack Smith, Peter Santos, Eric Daring, Percy Price.

'93 Super Bowl riding on result of Arizona vote

By WILLIAM F. RAWSON
The Associated Press

European officials may boycott

LONDON (AP) — European officials threatened to pull stars out of the Ryder Cup because of rifts between the Professional Golfers Association and the PGA European Tour.

Europe's Ryder Cup captain, Bernard Gallacher, also threatened to quit the 40th-annual tournament if the differences are not resolved soon.

Ken Schofield, executive director of the European Tour, said most major differences over money and organization have been resolved, but a stumbling block appeared to be a PGA suggestion that the agreement should be reviewed in 12 years.

Schofield said there would be no European Tour players on the team unless a complete agreement was reached with the PGA by Feb. 1. Europe defends the Cup against the American team at Kiawah Island, S.C., in September.

Sampras wins tennis opener

LONDON (AP) — Top-seeded Pete Sampras defeated Cedric Pioline 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 in the first round of an indoor tournament. In the only other match, seventh-seeded Jakob Hlasek beat Todd Woodbridge 6-1, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3.

Essena NHL player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Winnipeg Jets goaltender Bob Essena, 2-0-0 with a 1.50 goals-against average, was named NHL player of the week. Essena had 34 saves in a 4-0 overtime victory over Edmonton on Oct. 31 and 31 saves in a 3-5 victory over Vancouver on Saturday.

Great Communicator destroyed

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Great Communicator, who won the Breeders' Cup Turf in 1988 and earned nearly \$3 million in his career, broke down in the closing-day finale at Santa Anita and had to be destroyed.

Former Gov. Evan Mecham, who resigned an earlier King Day effort and spearheaded opposition to today's measure, said supporters of the holiday planted the CBS report on Sunday's "NFL Today" in "a shameful and disgusting attempt to blackmail this entire state."

Neely main man in Bruins' OT win

NEW YORK — The New York Rangers were in the perfect position to win a game... until Cam Neely got into a better position for the Boston Bruins.

With just 14 seconds left, the ubiquitous Neely scored from the slot to tie the game. Then he set up Bob Sweeney's game-winning shot with 1:30 remaining in overtime to give the Bruins a dramatic 3-2 comeback victory in the only NHL game Monday night.

"We kept plugging away at it, and we got lucky in overtime because they really dominated the overtime for the most part," Boston coach Mike Milbury said. "But we took advantage of the one scoring opportunity we did get."

Neely got involved in things at the end, the Rangers looked like they were on their way to their first victory in three games.

"We were doing most everything right," Ranger goaltender John Vanbiesbroeck said. "Hick, we were leading by one goal in the last minute. You're supposed to win those kind of games. I'd take a 2-1 lead in the last minute 365 days a year."

The Bruins weren't concerned about the odds — just about swarming the net. They pulled goaltender Andy Moog with about 30 seconds left for an extra attempt.

"It seemed like they got ahead and coasted a little and it seemed like we played the same from start to finish. At the end, we wore them down a bit and got them to turn the puck over."

After losing two games in a row, the Patrick Division-leading Rangers hoped to straighten themselves out with a strong home stand. They continue with Buffalo on Wednesday night and then play Calgary next Sunday after a game in New Jersey.

And it seemed they were on their way to doing just that, with John Ogroski and Mike Gartner scoring their first-period goals less than two minutes apart for a quick 2-0 lead.

Ogroski scored his ninth goal of the season from down low at 5:18 after getting a nice pass from Brian Leetch. Gartner then punched in his ninth at 7:08 after Moog blocked a wraparound shot by Darren Turcotte.

"The puck was bouncing a lot (because of the ice conditions)," Moog said, "and they capitalized on that and got some good chances."

Carson out, Shofner in for the Browns

By CHUCK MELVIN
The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Bud Carson was fired as Cleveland head coach because Browns owner Art Modell wanted "to stop the hemorrhaging."

"I was hoping and praying that Bud would turn it around," Modell said Monday. "I made this move in the hope that a turnaround can still happen."

Carson contemplated quitting after the Browns lost to the Buffalo Bills 42-0 Sunday, but he had changed his mind by the time he went to work Monday morning.

Modell, however, had decided by then that offensive coordinator Jim Shofner would coach the Browns for the final seven games.

"There's no way I could look myself in the mirror if I had quit," Carson said. "I feel a little sick to my stomach that we fell apart like we did, because I know this team will come back."

"You have to win. That's the bottom line in this business. I wish Shofner well. I wish the whole ballclub well."

The Browns (2-7) are off to their worst start since 1984, when their 1-7 record cost Sam Rutigliano his job.

Carson was in the middle of a three-year contract that runs through 1991, and he will be paid in full, Modell said. Shofner's status will be reviewed after the season.

Modell wouldn't accept that 1990 was a rebuilding year for the Browns, who have been in the playoffs five straight seasons. Cleveland's offensive line was overhauled, putting the immobile Bernie Kosar under heavy defensive pressure early in the year.

"Transition is at Atlanta, Tampa Bay and a few others that I could mention," Modell said. "We're not in a transition. We have the hard nucleus of a fine football team."

ITF steers clear of wardrobe affairs

PARIS (AP) — As the president of the International Tennis Federation, Philippe Chatrier has enough problems about tennis clothes without taking on someone else's.

The president of the chic Racing Club de France recently called Chatrier to say that many players on his normally staid tennis courts were wearing neon-bright lycra outfits. What should he do?

"It's none of my business," Chatrier replied. "It's your problem."

Chatrier had enough problems worrying about the hot-lava-colored clothing controversy that erupted like a volcano at the French Open last June, sparking a debate that has yet to be settled.

Andre Agassi, the losing finalist, showed up every day for play in hot pink-and-black shirt, matching headband, black denim shorts and pink, skintight pants. At the U.S. Open, he switched from pink to shocking lime green.

Quite a difference from the "predominantly white" rule enforced at another Grand Slam event, Wimbledon, and too much for Chatrier.

The ITF president, who also is head of the French Tennis Federation, said he and other tournament organizers were "very upset by some players' outfits" and threatened to boycott the French Open and any other Grand Slam event that adopts a dress code.

Ultrasonido, \$6,400, prevailed on a fumble to take first money in the Burke, the 1/4-mile windup of the 27-day Oak Tree meeting.

Date change possible for NYC Marathon

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fred Lebow thinks that next year would be an appropriate time to make changes in the New York City Marathon.

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