

In Brief . . .

Springer wins prep title

DEERFIELD, Mass. — Loomis Chaffee sophomore Shira Springer of Manchester won the New England Prep School Division I cross country championship Saturday with a record time of 15:52 on the 2.7 mile course at Deerfield Academy.

Northfield-Mount Hermon won the title with 36 points with Loomis second with 38 points.

Ray sixth in New Englands

MANCHESTER, N.H. — East Catholic High senior Chris Ray took sixth place at Saturday's New England Interscholastic Cross Country championship at Deerfield Park.

Jason Dunklee of Brattleboro, Vt., won the individual title with a time of 16:52 for 3.1 miles. Richard Vogt of Staples High-Westport was second with a time of 16:47. Ray shared sixth place with Eric Wronick of Valley Regional-Deep River with a time of 17:04.

In the girls' competition, East Catholic senior Nancy Byrne took 14th place with a time of 20:10. Both Ray and Byrne earned All-New England honors, reserved for the top 25 finishers. Liz Mueller of Waterford High was the individual winner with a time of 18:34 for 3.1 miles.

Manchester All-Stars lose

MANCHESTER — The Coventry Panthers blanked the Manchester Midway Football League All-Stars, 20-0, Sunday at Mount Nesh's Carlin Memorial Field. Tom Crowley gave Coventry an 8-1 lead in the second quarter after he scored on a six-yard run and added the two-point conversion. Brian Smith scored on a 46-yard punt in the fourth quarter and Crowley capped off the scoring with an 8-yard TD run.

Playing well for Manchester were Percy Price, Dan Carangelo, Kevin Griffin, Sam DeLuca, Ron Hughes, Kemo Teal, Larry Price and Bryon Jaworski.

Bolton youth hoop signs

BOLTON — Registration for Bolton youth basketball will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:15 p.m. in the all purpose room at the Bolton Elementary School.

Registration is open to boys and girls who are Bolton residents in grades 1-8. Registration fee is \$5, maximum charge per family is \$10. A Bolton Recreation Card must be purchased when registering for basketball. The Rec card cost \$10 per child. A parent must register his/her child and sign a parental consent form.

Instructional leagues will be held for boys in grades 1-3 and girls in grades 1-2. Screening for all other grades will take place Saturday, Dec. 1 at the high school as follows:

Grade 3 girls: 3:30-5 p.m.; Grade 4 boys: 12:30-2 p.m.; Grade 4 girls: 3:30-5 p.m.; Grade 5 boys: 12:30-2 p.m.; Grade 5 girls: 3:30-5 p.m.; Grade 6 boys: 2:30-3 p.m.; Grade 6 girls: 5:30 p.m.; Grade 7 boys: 2:30-3 p.m.; Grade 7 girls: 5:30 p.m.; Grade 8 boys: 2:30-3 p.m.; Grade 8 girls: 5:30 p.m.

UConn women in semifinals

CHARLOTTSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Senior forward Angela Gibbons scored from seven yards out after a corner kick to lift Connecticut to a 1-0 victory over Virginia in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Women's Soccer Tournament on Sunday.

No. 8 Connecticut (13-7-1) advances to the final four and will face Santa Clara (18-0-1) Saturday at a site to be announced. Four-time defending champion North Carolina (18-1-1) meets Colorado College (16-2-2) in the other semifinal.

Third-ranked Virginia (18-3) outshot the Huskies 8-7 for the game and 6-3 in the second half. The Cavaliers had a chance to tie the game but could not convert a corner kick as time expired in the game.

Connecticut goalkeeper Wendy Logan earned the shutout with three saves. Virginia's Andrea Rippe was credited with four saves.



EASY MONEY — Ivan Lendl backhands a shot during Milan's "Shootout" tennis tournament Sunday at the Assago Forum featuring tie-breakers instead of standard sets. Lendl took home first prize of \$200,000. Lendl defeated Jonas Svensson in the final.

Scoreboard
— see pages 15, 16

Du Pont title to U.S. seniors

BATOHE, Japan (AP) — U.S. senior players won five matches, lost two and tied one against Japan and captured the Du Pont Cup Seniors tennis tournament 20-12 on Sunday. Mike Hill shot the day's best score and beat Japan's Kesahiko Uchida 68-72. Jim Dent, Dave Hill, George Archer and Charles Coody also won matches for the U.S.

Spence wins marathon

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Steve Spence of Chambersburg, Pa., ran a career-best time of 2 hours, 12 minutes, 16 seconds to capture the Columbus Marathon on Sunday. Lisa Kindelan Beaverton, Ore., took the women's race in 2:35:44.

Richter saves the day for Rangers

By KEN RAPPOPORT
The Associated Press

The Calgary Flames gave the New York Rangers all they could handle. Fortunately they had goaltender Mike Richter to handle it.

"Mike bailed us out," Ranger coach Roger Neilson said after a 4-4 tie with the Flames Sunday night. "Calgary was pretty good tonight, so it was nice to get a point on a night like that."

With the Flames generally outplaying the Rangers, Richter made 40 saves — including 19 in an intense second period when Calgary outshot New York 21-8.

It was the second game in two nights for the Flames, who were routed by the New York Islanders 5-1 on Saturday night.

John Ogrudnick scored two power-play goals for the Rangers, who had 5 of 6 with the man advantage after going 1 for 21 in five previous games.

The Flames, the NHL's highest-scoring team with 86 goals, managed only 1 of 7 with the man advantage. Nieuwenhuis's 11th of the season in the second period. Calgary's other goal in the second period, by Joel Otto at 15:48, tied the game at 4 before it turned into a brilliant defensive battle.

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The Associated Press

CLOSING THE DOOR — Philadelphia's Rick Tocchet (22) tries unsuccessfully to backhand a shot past Vancouver goalie Troy Gamble (35) and Garth Butcher during first-period action from their game Sunday at the Spectrum. The Flyers won, 2-0.

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TUESDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

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- Manchester history sells briskly.
- Bolton wants info before raise.
- Special finance seminar planned.

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Your Hometown Newspaper

Voted 1990 New England Newspaper of the Year

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Manchester Herald

What's News
Nov. 13, 1990

Gulf at a glance

(AP) Here, at a glance, are the latest developments in the Persian Gulf crisis:

■ Secretary of State James A. Baker III was meeting in Bermuda today with his Canadian counterpart, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, on the Persian Gulf crisis.

■ Before committing U.S. troops to battle against Iraq, President Bush must do a better job convincing the American people of the need for a Persian Gulf war, political analysts say.

■ "People look toward the president today as an explainer of events," said Republican pollster Lance Tarrance. "I don't think we've done a very good job in the administration of explaining to the American people in depth what this is all about."

■ "We learned from Vietnam that Americans have to be convinced and sold on a rationale for our involvement," said Neil Newhouse, a pollster with the Republican firm headed by Richard Wirthlin.

■ War worries swept Washington the past week after Bush announced a substantial increase in the U.S. military presence in the Gulf. On Monday, lawmakers urged the U.S. administration to back away from its war rhetoric.

■ President Hoshi Mubarak of Egypt said Egyptian soldiers would not enter Iraq, even if U.S. and other troops attacked. But he said his troops would enter Kuwait as a peacekeeping force.

Woman abducted

WEST HAVEN (AP) — A young woman was abducted this morning while walking along Route 1 near the New Haven town line, police said.

The woman, believed to be 19 or 20, was abducted while walking with a friend on Route 1 about 6:20 a.m., according to Sgt. Stephen Casman.

Casman said the kidnapper apparently said he had a gun and forced the woman into his older model Cadillac and headed off in the direction of New Haven.

Guerrillas kill five children

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist guerrillas killed five children and two policemen Monday when they ambushed a police vehicle, authorities said.

The rebels apparently thought the vehicle was carrying policemen. Instead it was being used to transport boys and girls who were receiving instruction under a youth auxiliary police program. Four children also were wounded.

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Scott Braden/Manchester Herald

HOLIDAY SOCIALIZING — Lisa Neubauer, right, an eighth-grader at Bennet Junior High, enjoys a break from shopping Monday at the Pavilions at Buckland Hills Mall in Manchester. Neubauer's friend, Christina Shmichuk of East Hampton, is seated across from her, and Manchester resident John Foran is to the left of both girls. The trio were among hundreds of students who took advantage of their day off from school and came out to the mall.

Free time means a mall invasion

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

Most everyone who came in here today [was a youngster], Kaffeein said, estimating that more than 500 youths came into the sporting goods store throughout the day.

"[They] were just hanging to come in," said Tonya Plante, finishing her co-worker's sentence.

They [the children] started coming when the mall opened at 10 a.m., said Judy Kaffeein, manager of Champs.

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Proposed zoning changes promote affordable housing

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Developers who follow affordable housing recommendations will be able to build more units on the same amount of land under a proposal recommended to the Board of Directors.

The directors are scheduled this month to consider a resolution that would refer proposed changes in rules governing housing developments to the Planning and Zoning Commission for study. The proposal comes from the town's Committee on Affordable Housing.

The resolution is listed for consideration at the Board of Director's Nov. 20 meeting.

Suggested changes are:

- Allowing developers to increase densities above a fixed base in exchange for setting aside a number of units earmarked as affordable housing over a long period.
- Allowing the use of more than one floor of residential use over commercial and industrial uses in Business I, II, and III zones, provided that a number of units are set aside for affordable housing.
- Allowing single-room occupancy units which are currently severely restricted.
- Allowing accessory apartments in dwellings.
- Streamlining the procedures under which single-family homes can be converted to multi-family housing. Those conversions now require a special exception from the regulations. Under the proposal, owners of the houses would be able to make the conversions as a matter of right, subject to an administrative review based on standards developed by the PZC.
- Allowing exterior alterations to duplexes in zones where duplexes are already permitted.
- Considering flexible lot layouts and building location design standards for single-family detached houses. That proposal might include zero lot line provisions under which

The Associated Press

HANGING ON — Jack Robinson, a roofer, hangs suspended from a powerline Monday in Portland, Ore., after he was knocked from a roof and onto the line. Robinson was rescued and hospitalized with burns. Please see story, page 2.

Sluggish state tax receipts suggest recession is here

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sluggish state tax revenues, despite large tax increases passed by some legislatures, suggest that many states already are in a recession, according to a national survey.

A study by the Center for the Study of the States in Albany, N.Y., indicates that New England and mid-Atlantic states are experiencing the weakest tax revenues, in contrast to the Far West, where they are strongest.

In the three months from July through September, the average increase in state tax revenues was 5.4 percent, compared with the same quarter a year ago. In half the states the increase was 5.1 percent or less, which is lower than the rate of inflation, the study said.

The revenue picture would have been even bleaker without large tax rate increases passed in Kentucky, Nebraska, New Jersey and Oklahoma. Excluding those four, the average increase was 4.9 percent.

"Such a small increase has important implications about both the health of the economy and the state of state finances," said Steven Gold, the center's director. "It implies that the economies of many states are in recession and that many state budgets are afflicted by fiscal stress."

Of the three main state taxes, the corporate income tax had the worst quarter a year ago. In half the states the increase was 5.1 percent or less, which is lower than the rate of inflation, the study said.

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Please see TAXES, page 6.

Social Security exempt from cuts

By ALAN FRAM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Advocates for the elderly are claiming a big victory because new budget rules make the \$265 billion Social Security system virtually untouchable in future efforts to reduce the federal deficit.

The change has critics complaining that it makes little sense to exempt the government's single biggest domestic program from future attempts to narrow the budget deficit.

But it is a relief for more than 39 million elderly, handicapped and other Americans who get monthly checks from the program — and for politicians loath to cut the politically popular pension system.

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Please see EXEMPT, page 6.

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NATION/WORLD

Soldier killed, two stabbed in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — An Israeli reserve soldier was shot to death today by a man who infiltrated from Jordan, and a Palestinian man stabbed two paramilitary border policemen in Jerusalem's old, walled city, authorities said.

The fatal wounding of reserve Staff Sgt. Pinchas Levy, 37, occurred at about 2 a.m. near Adam's Bridge, a crossing point north of the town of Jericho that links the occupied West Bank to Jordan.

He was the second soldier slain in the area in a week.

The policemen stabbed in Jerusalem were both slightly wounded, police spokesman Aharon Eshayani said.

It was the latest in a series of stabbing attacks in Jerusalem since the Oct. 9 Temple Mount shootings, in which police opened fire on Palestinian stone-throwers, killing 20 Arabs and wounding 140.

A police spokesman said today that one of the Israeli police officials criticized for his handling of the Temple Mount riots has been promoted in rank and given a new administrative post.

The official, Assistant Inspector General Arye Bibi, has been promoted to full inspector general and will become chief of personnel at national headquarters, said spokesman Ron Ishayahu.

He had been in charge of the Jerusalem area.

The move follows reports Bibi would be shunted aside for his handling of the Temple Mount situation.



The Associated Press

The English-language Jerusalem Post said Bibi had turned down an offer to be second-in-command in 1987 and threatened to quit the force before he was given the post at national headquarters.

A government investigation into the Temple Mount killings concluded earlier this month that police were justified in firing live ammunition.

But it criticized police commanders, including Bibi, for failing to anticipate trouble and for not being on the Mount when rioting broke out.

The army said in a statement that Levy, of the Jewish settlement of Givon in the West Bank, was killed by a man in civilian clothes who opened fire with a pistol. It said the attacker was captured and was being interrogated.

Army spokesman Brig. Gen. Nachman Shal told army radio that the attacker was a 17-year-old Jordanian. He said the man was sent by the Muslim fundamentalist Islamic Jihad movement and the PLO's Fatah faction.

Israel radio said it was the seventh infiltration from Jordan this year.

On Thursday, an Israeli army captain and a Jordanian guerrilla were killed in a firefight after five Jordanians infiltrated into the same area. Four of the infiltrators were sent to Jordanian police.

Army officers said they believed the five infiltrators planned an attack in Jerusalem to avenge the Temple Mount killings.

French students riot in streets

PARIS — Hundreds of masked youths battled police and set 30 cars ablaze Monday as police in Paris blocked the route of more than 100,000 students demanding better conditions at their high schools.

It was the worst violence in a month of nationwide student protests.

Riot police fired water cannons and hundreds of rounds of tear gas at demonstrators, who pelted officers with rocks and bottles, smashed windows and looted stores.

Police headquarters said 104 officers were hurt, including 18 hospitalized. Police reported 52 arrests in Paris, and a dozen youths arrested for vandalism during a protest march in Montclair, eastern France.

In all, about 100 vehicles were damaged in Paris, police said.

About 150,000 students took part in demonstrations elsewhere in France.

President Francois Mitterrand promised steps would be taken to address student demands. They want more government spending to improve security, upgrade standards facilities, modernize curricula and hire more teachers.

The main thrust of protesters in Paris was orderly, but hundreds of youths on the fringes ran wild. Many rioters wore masks and carried clubs.

Journalists were beaten. Mitterrand and Education Minister Lionel Jospin met with a delegation of student leaders and promised an emergency plan in response to demands for better

education and safety on campus.

Monday's march began at the Place de la Bastille in eastern Paris, where 200 years ago rioters stormed the prison to start the French Revolution. In the Montparnasse neighborhood of southern Paris, gangs started smashing windows and robbing street vendors about two hours after the march started.

Police Chief Pierre Verbrugghe, who deployed 5,000 officers, told students they would not be allowed to follow their planned route and finish their march on the Champs Elysees.

Many students obeyed the orders, but a few hundred youths squared off against police at the Alma bridge. Police fired water cannons when they tried to cross, scattering the rioters who hurled rocks and trash.

The youths regrouped and repeated attempts to break through police lines. Vandals set fire to trash and dismantled bus stops.

Jospin promised more discussions with student leaders Tuesday and throughout the week, and said such talks should be held on the local level as well.

Organizers claimed 200,000 students joined the Paris march, but other observers estimated the turnout at closer to 100,000. It was the first time students from the provinces were urged to join a march in the capital.

Those who couldn't come to Paris staged their own protests in dozens of smaller cities.

Stagnant of previous student marches and rallies across France over the past four weeks have been peaceful, except for sporadic vandalism blamed by student leaders on provocateurs.

Yeltsin says Gorbachev agrees to power split

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin of the Russian republic said today that Mikhail S. Gorbachev has agreed to divide authority between their rival governments, a major step toward ending the nationwide paralysis of power.

The agreement appeared to mark a major concession by the Soviet president, who has not yet commented publicly on his five-hour meeting Sunday with Yeltsin, his political arch-rival.

"Russia has chosen its path and is on its way," Yeltsin told Russia's parliament today in the most detailed account yet of Sunday's session.

The two men have appointed commissions that are discussing how the two governments should divide such fundamental responsibilities as foreign affairs, national security, taxation, banking and currency, Yeltsin said.

The commissions' decisions would redefine the very basis of power in the Soviet Union. The vast Russian republic is home to half the Soviet Union's 287 million people and comprises two-thirds of its territory.

Yeltsin said he had proposed to Gorbachev "a new system of state power: the formation of a coalition government of national unity in which the candidates for several posts would be proposed by the Russian parliament."

The Russian president was greeted with laughter and applause in the chamber when he added that he "did not ask for many posts, just three, prime minister, defense and finance," jobs which form the crux of Soviet power.

The nation has undergone a crisis of authority since a declaration of sovereignty last June by the Russian republic, which has the lion's share of the nation's natural resources and wealth.

The result has been a series of conflicting laws and decrees issued by Yeltsin and Gorbachev and the national and Russian parliaments that have virtually paralyzed commerce across the country, worsening the already dire shortages of food and other consumer goods.

"We are starting the process that should have started after we passed our declaration" of Russian sovereignty in June, Yeltsin said.

He said he told the Soviet president that the crisis was caused because "you are conducting a policy of distant from the center," in violation of the old Soviet constitution and violation of recent agreements and the division of functions between the center and Russia," Yeltsin said.

"The same happened with the economic program, that is, everything is coming from the center," with Gorbachev unwilling to share power with the national and Russian parliaments, Yeltsin told the lawmakers.

Late in the summer, the two men agreed to work together to implement a program to transform the Soviet Union from a centrally planned to a market economy within 500 days.

But Gorbachev balked under pressure from conservatives, and persuaded the national legislature to grant him sweeping powers to implement a far more modest reform program.



AT PALEY MEMORIAL — Former President Richard M. Nixon's hair is blown by strong winds as he enters Temple Emanu-El in New York Monday to attend the memorial service for William S. Paley, the late chairman of CBS Inc. Speakers at the service were to include David Rockefeller and Henry Kissinger.

Senators call Congressional session to authorize force

BRIAN MURPHY
The Associated Press

A senior Republican senator today called for a special session of Congress to authorize action against Iraq, saying Saddam Hussein needs another signal that Americans overwhelmingly back President Bush's military buildup.

A Democratic critic of Bush's decision to send 200,000 more troops to the Persian Gulf agreed that Congress needs to play a greater role in the crisis.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said Bush needs to show Saddam and the world that U.S. threats of military force are "credible."

In another development today, Saddam dispatched his chief deputy to Morocco to discuss Morocco's call for an emergency Arab summit, keeping, hopes alive for a diplomatic break in the 3-month-old standoff in the Gulf.

Also today, President Hani Mubarak of Egypt made a surprise trip to Libya for talks with leader Muammar

Gadhafi on the situation.

Lugar, speaking on the NBC's Today show, said: "I think the president must lay out now to the nation and the Congress specifically what our aims are."

"And then he must call for a session of the Congress and set a date for the return of the Congress to debate those issues and vote, affirmatively I would presume, so that we have authorization for what is required."

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Bishops may allow lay ministers

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops are considering allowing lay people to conduct funeral services when no priest or deacon is available.

Ordained clergymen have been required for that role, but a spreading priest shortage has brought requests that the task be opened to lay persons.

Of 45 dioceses where there are some Sunday services without priests, a report said 17 have received requests to let lay people conduct funerals, and 18 others see a pastoral need for it.

The proposed change, if adopted today at the annual fall meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, would authorize local bishops to permit it if they choose.

However, such lay-led services could not include celebration of

Holy Communion, for which priests are required.

The bishops also were weighing moves today to straighten out imprecisions given by some Bible readings in worship by replacing sexually exclusive and politically stereotyping connotations.

Among changes proposed for a new lectionary, or cycle of liturgical Bible readings, were replacing "brothers" with "brothers and sisters," using "people" instead of the generic "man" and "Jewish leaders" or "authorities" instead of the blanket term "the Jews."

Archbishop John P. Whealon of Hartford, Conn., a Scripture scholar, said the changes went "only so far as the original Hebrew and Greek texts allow."

He said the variations were recommended from usages con-

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Man rescued from fall onto live wire

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A roofer fell off a roof onto a live electrical line Monday, where he hung for 20 minutes until rescuers could shut off the power and lower him to safety.

Jack Robinson, a subcontractor for Roof Pro of Newberg near Portland, accidentally touched a 13,000-volt power line with a piece

of sheet metal he was using to help roof a three-story apartment building.

The jolt knocked him from the roof, and he landed on his abdomen on another live wire, about 30 feet above a sidewalk. He was eventually removed by a fire crew using a cherry picker. The voltage of the second line was not immediately

LEAVE THE PACK BEHIND

Wednesday, November 14, 1990

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
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GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

Join us at McDonalds on West Center Street in Manchester on Wednesday, November 14th.

For all cigarettes turned in (1/2 pack or more) McDonalds will give you a coupon for free french fries! At 4:00 P.M. the Manchester Fire Department will conduct a bonfire with all cigarettes collected throughout the day.

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10:00 AM to 9:00 PM

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Court to decide on Noriega tapes

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega and Cable News Network have agreed to let the U.S. Supreme Court decide whether the deposed Panamanian dictator's tape-recorded conversations with his lawyers can be broadcast.

Meanwhile, another thorny issue in Noriega's drug trial was scheduled to be the subject of a court hearing today: the long-delayed payment of legal fees to his attorneys.

In June, U.S. District Judge William Hoeverler ordered the U.S. government to unfreeze about \$6 million in 27 Noriega-linked bank accounts for use by the defense.

But five months later defense lawyers have not received a penny, Noriega attorney Jon May said. They want the judge to put pressure on the government and banks in France, Switzerland and Austria, to release the money.

May emphasized that defense attorneys were not yet threatening to withdraw from the case, as they had before the June agreement.

Hoeverler has threatened to appoint a government-paid lawyer for Noriega. The judge said he is frustrated with delays in the trial, which now seems unlikely to begin

Artery disease cause targeted

DALLAS (AP) — Buildups of artery-clogging fatty deposits that can cause heart attacks may result when a person's defense system against the body, researchers say.

Dr. William Hollander of Boston University said his latest research supports the theory he pioneered two decades ago: that hardening of the arteries is an autoimmune disease, in which the body mistakenly destroys itself.

The theory has become a hot topic of research in recent years as doctors try to identify the forces that cause blood vessels to fill up with fatty deposits like rust-encrusted pipes.

"This process, which doctors call atherosclerosis, results in a heart attack or stroke if a clot accidentally squeezes off the flow of blood."

"I would say that our findings indicate that immune factors play a key role in the formation of the fibrous lesions that are the fundamental cause of heart attacks and strokes," Hollander said.

Several other research teams around the world also are finding signs that antibodies and other proteins of the body's immune system play a role in triggering or speeding up this disease.

"I consider that (Hollander) is being vindicated for studies he began many years ago," said Dr. Robert Wissler of the University of Chicago. "This all now seems to fit together into a rather important accelerating factor in relation to atherosclerosis."

Hollander presented his latest evidence Monday at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association.

About 26,000 doctors and other health professionals are in Dallas to hear more than 3,000 scientific presentations.

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St. James Church lawn on Main Street

Drawing: November 20th

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THE MANCHESTER HERALD

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Entries must be received by date November 20, 1990

NOV 1990

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

OPINION

The tax fight is on — again

By WALTER R. MEARS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Preparing to wage the last campaign next year, the White House and Congress are drawing the lines for a replay of their dispute about taxes. It's likely to sound all too familiar.

Some issues, some people, some impasse — to anyone who hasn't been watching intently, it may seem as though they never passed at all. They did, to take a message from the voters, and to argue about what it was.

The Republican reading is that it signaled opposition to new taxes; the Democrats insist the message was that people want tax fairness, which they mean more money from the rich.

They do agree on one point, and that is that voters were turned off by the spectacle of a government struggling through stalemates, a shutdown and a succession of missed deadlines before dealing with the fundamental task of approving a budget.

That's done, at least until next fall. But the argument behind it is beginning again.

"We are already into the 1992 presidential campaign," says Ronald H. Brown, the Democratic Party chairman. "I think the issues are being framed." Tax fairness is one of them, he said, and the Democrats have learned not to be defensive about it.

President Bush is trying to reclaim the tax issue he yielded by agreeing to increases in the budget-deficit reduction compromise. He said he regretted having to make that concession, and wouldn't do it again.

"I'm grinding up my teeth to go into battle to beat back the tax attempts that I think are coming, because I think the American people are fed up with it," Bush said last week.

Democratic congressional leaders intend to push through a surtax, perhaps 10 percent, on the income taxes of people with incomes over \$1 million a year. House Democrats tried to get that written into the budget settlement, but Bush said he'd veto the whole thing, so it was dropped.

In a new Congress, the Democrats could isolate that one issue and force it to a veto test. There's more symbolism than revenue in an extra tax on millionaires, but that's politics.

Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., the majority leader, said the proceeds of a millionaire tax could be used to ease the burden on the middle class. On that issue, he said, Congress could beat a Bush veto.

"That veto power is there, and I'm more determined than ever to use it," Bush said. "I was elected to take this country in a certain direction, and the liberals in the Congress want to take it in another direction."

"If he really intends to veto tax fairness for working families, that will inspire the Democratic majority and conscientious Republicans to unite for the first override of the Bush presidency," Gephardt contended.

Bush also said that he will again seek a reduction in the capital gains tax rate, block some of the last Congress and hardly likely to find broader backing in the new Democratic House.

The Democrats call capital gains a tax break for the rich, while the administration insists it would be an incentive for growth that would create jobs and benefit everyone. Those arguments will be replayed, too.

One problem for the administration is that the Democrats can make their millionaire surtax case in shorthand, with slogans. The Republican argument is a dissertation on the need for investment to stimulate economic growth.

Then again, there's the question of whether the voters will be listening so soon after watching a government in disarray while the same issues were disputed all fall.

Bush came to office saying the voters had sent him or Congress to Washington to bicker. That's what they've been doing lately.

And the long-term fallout, one Democrat says, may affect both parties. "I think people are fed up," said outgoing Gov. Richard F. Celeste of Ohio. "...They're going to blame the powers that be, across the board."

Open Forum

Ex-candidate's message

To the Editor:
I congratulate my opponent, Mr. Paul Munns, in his victory for the ninth district assembly seat. I wish him well in the next two years.

I express my thanks to all those who participated in the election process. They have contributed in the finest American tradition.

I also thank my many campaign workers for their support, hard work and for making this campaign enjoyable.

Additionally, I am certainly proud to have received the endorsements of the Manchester Herald, Hartford Courant, and East Hartford Gazette editorial boards.

Henry Genga
5 Elaine Dr.
East Hartford

Letters to the Editor
The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Mail letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Manchester Herald

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Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

Executive Editor Vincent Michael Valvo
News Editor Andrew C. Spitzer



Mike Keefe THE BRAVE NEW WORLD

Two post-election views

GOP licking its wounds

WASHINGTON — It's back to the drawing board for the Republican Party. Campaign '90 turned out to be a political disaster, shrouded carefully laid GOP plans to cement control of the White House, begin to capture Congress and ultimately emerge as the dominant party of the next century.

Here's a look at why the future now looks bleak for Republicans, following the mixed results in the Nov. 6 general elections.

Prior to the mid-term voting, GOP strategy had called for retaking the Senate in 1992, during a George Bush re-election landslide. With Democrats holding a 55-45 Senate edge, this meant engineering a six-seat swing in the '90 and '92 elections combined.

The Republicans planned to target older Democratic senators and run popular GOP House members against them, backed by huge campaign funds and staffs.

The tests of that strategy this year were GOP Rep. Claudine Schneider taking on Sen. Claiborne Pell in Rhode Island; GOP Rep. Lynn Martin challenging Sen. Paul Simon in Illinois; and GOP Rep. Thomas Tauke renewing an old rivalry with Sen. Tom Harkin in Iowa. All three Democratic incumbents won handily.

In September, Republican planners believed the GOP would have a net gain of as many as three Senate seats. By the weekend before the election, the same analysts were trying to cast a break-even result as a Republican plus.

As it turned out, Democrats gained a Senate seat. Key reasons: the stunning upset of two-term incumbent GOP Sen. Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota by newcomer Paul Wellstone, and the fact that Democratic Rep. Daniel Akaka of Hawaii overcame a seemingly solid lead by Republican Rep. Pat Sisk to hold the Senate seat of the late Democratic Sen. Spark Matsunaga.

Now the GOP must engineer a swing of seven seats in 1992 — virtually impossible, no matter how well President Bush does.

On the House side, the GOP strategy

was to win 22 seats, but it fell short by 10. The GOP lost 12 seats and gained 2.

Going into Campaign '90, the GOP had two things working for it: long-range — the growing propensity of younger voters to vote Republican, and a Hawaii comeback that is seen as today's key issue — taxes.

GOP strategists repeatedly said "we own young voters," pointing out that many young people who came of voting age during the Reagan years have never voted for a Democratic candidate, much as many of their parents had never voted Republican through the '40s into the

'60s.

This year, however, in state after state, young people voted Democratic in numbers much higher than at any time in the past decade. In three gubernatorial races, young voters made the difference — Oregon where Secretary of State Barbara Roberts upset Republican Attorney General David Frohnmayer; Kansas where state Treasurer Joan Finney defeated Republican Gov. Mike Hayden; and Rhode Island where Gov. Edward D. DiPrete was resoundingly defeated by Democrat Bruce Sundlind.

More important, these races and others show that the GOP has completely lost control of the tax issue. Democrats are now successfully running all over the country on anti-tax platforms, while the GOP is on the defensive because of Bush's tax reversal this year.

Another problem is that many GOP governors have had to raise taxes because Ronald Reagan shifted so much of the cost of government back to the states during his terms so he could cut federal taxes.

The big question now is: What does this clear Democratic trend mean to Bush and his re-election chances in '92?

The GOP is furiously trying to do anything to break the trend.

Charles Black, de facto head of the Republican National Committee in the absence of the ailing Lee Atwater, said, "It's an anti-Congress trend rather than an anti-president trend."

But Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown saw the vote as very much a reflection on President Bush.

"This was clearly a referendum on leadership," Brown said. "In the final weeks of the campaign President Bush campaigned hard for 18 major candidates, and 14 of them lost."

"In state after state he sent me strong Republican messages and the voters sent him more Democratic votes than more Democratic Congressmen," he said.

"I think the Democrats are now well positioned for 1992 and that George Bush personally is in deep trouble."

The bombshell brought many cries for Cruz's resignation, and now Panamanians are wondering if Cruz and Endara blew the coup story out of proportion to take the heat off their problems. Those problems are monumental. Not the least of which are questions about Endara's ties to a bank that U.S. authorities think may have laundered drug money.

The falling price of dairy products may be good news at the supermarket, but dairy farmers say it may mean more farm foreclosures. The problem, according to some of those farmers, is over-compensation for low milk supplies — a problem that has been around for a few years ago, but others think the problem goes deeper than a case of supply and demand. Congressional sources tell us that the new 1990 Farm Bill fails to deal with the problems of dairy farmers. Congress cut subsidies, but did little to stabilize prices.

U.S. government operations are bogging down everywhere, causing public disenchantment with politics and the bureaucracy. And people who lose their confidence in government often stop paying their taxes. Tax compliance is a measure of public approval, and there is precious little public approval out there today. When people stop paying their taxes, it is up to the Internal Revenue Service to collect, but the IRS is no longer the most efficient either. President Bush naturally believes he can collect more delinquent taxes simply by budgeting more money for tax enforcement.

Panama politics is still abysmal

By JOHN DIAMOND
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A pipeline project that would bring natural gas to the energy-hungry Northeast may receive federal approval Wednesday, a move that critics say will continue the region's energy price spiral.

On Wednesday, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is expected to make its final decision on the Iroquois project, ending at least four years of regulatory debate.

The 370-mile pipeline project would bring Canadian natural gas to New York, New Jersey and New England. It would be used by gas companies for home and commercial heating and it would be burned by utilities to generate electricity.

Promoters of the Iroquois pipeline say the Persian Gulf crisis should convince regulators that the imported Canadian gas would reduce dependence on Mideast oil supplies. Opponents say America's pricing formula will ensure that higher oil prices translate into higher natural gas prices.

"The Persian Gulf crisis is a very good reason not to build Iroquois but to support domestic supplies of natural gas," said an anti-Iroquois spokesman.

"If the general public really were aware of the economics of the project, Iroquois would die," Mueser said. "This is the most expensive gas in the Northeast, particularly because its indexed to the price of oil."

Iroquois spokesman Gary Davis confirmed that Iroquois gas sold to various utilities in the Northeast will be pegged to a formula based on the price of heating oil and on the price of domestically produced gas. The formula is designed to set the price of Iroquois gas between the price of oil and the price of domestic natural gas.

"The idea is to be in the mid-range of energy prices," Davis said.

The Federal Reserve, responding to increasing signs of a recession, soon will cut interest rates in a move that should prompt banks to lower a variety of consumer and business rates, private economists predict.

The Fed's credit easing is likely to spur a one-half percentage point cut in the prime lending rate, and home mortgage rates should decline modestly as well, analysts said Monday.

Any reduction in the prime rate, which has been stuck at 10 percent since January, would be seen as a boost to economic activity because about one-third of all consumer and business loans are tied to changes in the prime.

Lawyers for victims of asbestos diseases moved Monday to block an attempted settlement of tens of thousands of cases designed as a first step toward clearing a nationwide court backlog.

The snags in resolving 65,000 claims against Eagle-Picher Industries Inc. are jeopardizing separate talks on restructuring the Manville trust, the biggest collection of pending asbestos claims, people involved in the cases said Monday.

Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates unveiled his grand vision of the future of personal computing, an era in which desktop and handheld machines will provide a window to vast amounts of information.

In the keynote address Monday at the giant Comdex computer show, Gates described a future in which computers are much more useful and easier to use.

Gates, whose company developed the most widely used operating system for personal computers, outlined new technologies that will bring video, voice and handwriting recognition capabilities to personal computers.

Several competitors are trying to break Intel Corp.'s lucrative monopoly over a microprocessor that, increasingly, is the chip of choice for IBM personal computers and compatible models.

One of the would-be interlopers, Advanced Micro Devices Inc., began giving private demonstrations Monday of its 386 clone at the Comdex computer show. AMD removed Intel's chips from several personal computers and replaced them with

BUSINESS

Decision on pipeline, approval Wednesday

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the Hudson River, into Connecticut's affluent Fairfield County, and under Long Island Sound to Long Island.

Mueser said she and other opponents are prepared to appeal the FERC ruling immediately if Iroquois is approved.

As of October, Iroquois had obtained 30 percent of the right-of-way through voluntary negotiation. Davis said Iroquois may have to go to court to compel other owners to grant easements.

The Iroquois Gas Transmission System is based in Shelton, Conn. Its affiliates include Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., Brooklyn Union Gas Co., TransCanada Pipeline Ltd., and the New York Power Authority. Customers include Long Island Lighting Co., Boston Gas Co., and Consolidated Edison Co. of New York.

Iroquois hopes to begin construction next spring and open the line in November 1991. The pipeline is designed to supply the equivalent of 30 million barrels of oil per year, in addition to the FERC approval, Iroquois is awaiting approval from the Army Corps of Engineers and the state of Connecticut.

Crude oil has only briefly reached the \$40 level during the four-month Persian Gulf crisis. It closed Monday at \$31.87 per barrel.

Mueser, of Clinton, N.Y., founded GASIP, an anti-Iroquois citizen opposition in the Hudson Valley. The pipeline route stretches from the St. Lawrence River, through Upstate New York, across

its own version. Microprocessors are fingerling-sized wafers of silicon containing circuitry that acts as the brains of personal computers.

The collapse of weekend talk on farm subsidies jeopardized Monday's meeting to conclude an anti-Iroquois accord for liberalizing trade, a top trade official warned.

Arthur Dunkel, director-general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, told an emergency meeting Monday of senior trade negotiators that major political hurdles remained.

A leading teachers union official has quit as an adviser to the Whittle Communications' service that provides commercially sponsored news programs for classroom viewing.

Albert Shanker, head of the American Federation of Teachers, said Monday he was resigning from the Channel One Council of Advisors because his membership on the panel left the impression he was endorsing advertising in public schools.

The president and publisher of The National has been relieved of day-to-day duties at the sports daily and three other top executives have been dismissed, a company spokesman confirmed.

An executive associated with the Mexican media and entertainment concern that is the paper's biggest shareholder has been brought in to take greater control of operations at the 9-month-old newspaper.

The paper is absorbing heavy losses in its bid to become the United States' first national sports daily.

Falling oil prices and hopes for lower interest rates provided the inspiration as the stock market staged a strong advance Monday. The Dow Jones industrial average, up 44.80 points on Friday, climbed another 51.74 to 2,540.35.

The dollar fell broadly in sleepy trading as federal credit markets were closed for Veterans Day. In London, U.S. Treasury bonds were higher.

Gold and silver futures prices followed oil futures lower; soybean futures rose; grains fell; and livestock and meat were mostly higher.



EARTHQUAKE KITS — Tom Tarrant, an employee of Sam's Safari Outfitters in St. Louis, with a collection of earthquake kits being sold in the Midwest. The kits contain water, food, a blanket, first aid kit and other emergency items.

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I can enjoy my own home cooking. I can spend less time in the kitchen. Mix & Match shows me how to incorporate Weight Watchers foods right into my menu planner. So I can enjoy a great tasting meal without measuring or weighing. Now I can spend more time doing the things I want.

I can dine out if I want to. Now I can eat at my favorite restaurants while still losing weight because Weight Watchers provides me with menu guidelines for eating out. So it's easier for me to stay on the program without changing my lifestyle.

And now with Weight Watchers books, I can spend less time in the kitchen. Mix & Match shows me how to incorporate Weight Watchers foods right into my menu planner. So I can enjoy a great tasting meal without measuring or weighing. Now I can spend more time doing the things I want.

Join by November 17, and you will receive over \$10 worth of Weight Watchers food coupons, almost \$7 worth in the first week. For more information, call 1-800-333-3000 and ask for Susan or bring this ad to your nearest Weight Watchers.

Weight Watchers

NOV 1990
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Analysts: Bush must give reasons for Gulf war

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Demands that President Bush do a better job of convincing the American people of the need for a Persian Gulf war escalated today when the Republican former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee urged the president to clarify U.S. aims in the region.

"I think the president must lay out now to the nation and the Congress specifically what our aims are," said Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana.

In an appearance on NBC's "Today" show, Lugar also urged Bush to call a special session of Congress to debate the issues involved in the U.S. confrontation with Iraq and "vote — affirmatively I would presume — so that we have authorization for what is required."

Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., who has criticized the administration's policy in the Persian Gulf, said on ABC's "Good Morning America" that "as representatives of the people we should be engaged in the debate about the purpose of this involvement and perhaps some suggested alternatives."

"I don't think we've done a very good job in the administration of explaining to the American people in depth what this is all about," said Lance Tarrance, a Republican pollster based in Texas.

"We learned from Vietnam that Americans have to be convinced and sold on a rationale for our involvement," said Neil Newhouse, a pollster with the Republican firm headed by Richard Winthorn.

War worries swept Washington the past week after Bush announced a substantial increase in the U.S.

military presence in the Persian Gulf. The announcement also triggered speculation on the impact that hostilities would have on the 1992 presidential election.

Public opinion of Bush's handling of the Gulf crisis has fallen from 82 percent in late August to 51 percent this week, according to a poll published today by "USA Today."

The telephone poll Monday of 615 adults also showed that only 51 percent approved of Bush's decision last week to send 200,000 more U.S. troops to the region, while 38 percent said they disapproved, the newspaper said.

"The poll by Gordon S. Black, had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent, meaning that if every adult in the country were surveyed, the results would not differ more than 4 percentage points either way."

During the final days of this year's campaign, Bush stepped up his attacks on Iraq President Saddam Hussein and was widely credited by politicians with shifting the focus of the debate from domestic issues that were hurting Republican candidates.

Would a war guarantee Bush's re-election? Most analysts said hostilities contained more political dangers than benefits for him.

"Don't overestimate the patience of the American people and don't underestimate the expectations," said Newhouse. He added that most Americans expect a war with Iraq would be won as quickly as the actions against Grenada and Panama, which ended within days.

"I think that's going to be the wild card in this presidential election," said John White, a former Democratic Party chairman. "If we

have a war, if there are high casualties, it will be a referendum on George Bush."

White predicted that in the event of war, the Democrats would have to nominate for president in 1992 "someone who warned or tried to prevent this thing from happening."

Democrats who fit that description are beginning to emerge, among them Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Nunn said Sunday that "the last thing we need is to have a war over there, a bloody war, and have American boys being sent and brought back in body bags and yet not have the American people behind them."

Nunn frequently is mentioned as a likely contender for the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination.

"We can say here's what we think will happen, or here's how the American people will react," said Democratic pollster Peter Hart. "Nobody can know. You don't know how you would react; I don't know how I would react to the other."

The one area on which all analysts agreed was the need for the president to explain more compellingly the need for Americans to fight and die in the Middle East.

Conservative David Keene said the impact of a war on the 1992 elections would "depend on how the war goes and how well the president is able to articulate his reasons for taking that step."

War worries swept Washington the past week after Bush announced a substantial increase in the U.S.

Militias pull out of Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The three main Moslem and leftist militias announced today they have completed their withdrawal from Beirut ahead of a government deadline to remove the forces from the capital.

In the Christian heartland, Lebanese army began closing down militia centers established by Syrian-backed groups, a coalition set by the main Christian militia for pulling out of Beirut.

Beirut newspapers have reported that the hostages were moved out of the capital to east Lebanon in early October, when it became apparent that Hrawi's government was serious in ridding Beirut of the militias.

The 13 hostages include six Americans. The longest-held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was kidnapped on March 16, 1985.

Most of the hostages are held in underground facilities linked to Hezbollah, although the group denies any involvement.

Westerners missing in Lebanon. Hezbollah's rival Shiite Moslem group, Amal, and the leftist Druze Progressive Socialist Party made similar announcements.

"We have completed implementation of the part concerning re-establishing central authority and end Lebanon's 151-year-old civil war, has ordered all militias out of the Beirut area by Nov. 19. The militias are responsible for most of the 150,000 deaths in the civil war."

The pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, said it has withdrawn its fighters and weapons from the southern slums of the capital, where Moslem militants once held most of the 13

Druze warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party said in a statement that it has pulled out of the southeastern suburbs to the Chouf mountains southeast of the capital, while Nabih Berr's Amal withdrew to south and east Lebanon.

The government said its army would begin house-to-house searches on Nov. 20 to make sure there are no militia elements remain in the capital area.

Hrawi's government took control after a Syrian-led assault on Oct. 13 crushed an 11-month rebellion by Gen. Michel Aoun. Aoun had announced an Arab League plan to end the civil war, saying there was no guarantee that Syria, which had 40,000 troops in Lebanon under a 1976 Arab League mandate, would leave.

Ever since, budget writers have been reluctant to even consider reining in Social Security costs.

Because of that, some activists say the new budget process means little.

"Congress wasn't going to cut Social Security, and taking it out of the budget calculations was just one more symbolic way to show it's politically untouchable," said Marsha Simon, legislative director for Families USA, a lobbying organization for the elderly.

The government spent \$246 billion on Social Security in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 — 19.9 percent of the entire \$1.24 trillion federal budget. The only budget component that was bigger was defense, at \$297 billion.

Exempt

From Page 1

"It's an important victory," said spokesman Bill Ritz of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, which lobbies for senior citizens.

In federal budget politics, removing one program from possible cuts simply means that other areas are exposed to potentially deeper reductions. As a result, some do not try to dodge difficult choices elsewhere in the budget," said Martin Corry, director of federal affairs for the American Association of Retired Persons, the nation's biggest organization for seniors.

Social Security benefits average \$571 a month this year and will climb to \$602 on Jan. 1 when a 5.4 percent inflation adjustment takes effect.

Those are earned benefits," Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Finance Social Security subcommittee, said last week. "That's not the government's money."

In political terms, cutting Social Security has been off-limits for years because the elderly have proven they are a voting bloc to be reckoned with. That lesson was driven home dramatically a few years ago.

In 1985, the Senate's majority Republicans agreed with the White House to a deficit-reduction plan that included a freeze in Social Security's annual inflation increase, at least 5 percent, while seven more

raised taxes by 1 percent to 5 percent, the study said. Most are already in effect.

The study was based on information from state officials. These states were not reported because information was not available: Alaska, North Dakota and Wisconsin.

The center is part of the Nelson A. Rockefeller Institute of Government, the public policy research arm of the State University of New York.

Taxes

From Page 1

General sales tax revenue was up an average 4.5 percent, and personal income taxes were up 5.6 percent.

The sluggish growth of the sales tax indicates that consumer spending is very weak," Gold said. "The relatively small increase in the personal income tax reflects weakness in the growth of wages, salaries and other forms of income."

During legislative sessions this year, 10 states made tax changes expected to increase annual revenue by at least 5 percent, while seven more

were Nevada, Kentucky, Hawaii, West Virginia, Nebraska, Oklahoma, New Jersey, Texas, Missouri, Idaho, Illinois and South Carolina.

Overall revenue decreases were reported by Montana, Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Wyoming and, due to an accounting change, North Carolina.

States with the largest revenue increases, according to the report,

LOCAL/REGIONAL

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Town history selling briskly

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — More than one-third of the re-published copies of William E. Buckley's "A New England Pattern — The History of Manchester, Connecticut" already have been sold during the first month they have been available, Manchester Historical Society President Dick Egan said Monday.

"It's a delightful surprise to have it going so well," Egan said.

He explained that the society, which spent \$5,000 to have 1,100 unfinished copies collated and bound, has already sold more than 400 copies at \$12 apiece, thereby recouping nearly \$5,000.

Noting that society members originally expected it would take about six months to break even, Egan said, "We're almost there."

Those involved assumed they would sell a lot of copies at the outset, but that sales would taper off very quickly. That hasn't been the case. Instead, members are warning people interested in the book to get copies before they run out because they will not be reproduced again.

Copies of the book can be ordered by calling the society at 647-5983. Also, the group will be selling the book at its exhibit booth at the upcoming Expo '90, a product show to be held Friday through Sunday at the former Sears building at the Manchester Parkade. The Expo is being sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The book, which Egan calls a classic, well-documented history of the town, is easy to read and loaded with information and includes many photographs.

"It's a book which will never be reprinted, and it's one authentic history of the community," Egan said. "We're fortunate to have an individual as talented as Buckley who could write and create such a history."

He expressed the importance of knowing the history of one's town and about history in general.

"Every aspect of everyday life is based on what happened yesterday, and there's a lot to be learned in that regard," Egan said.

Work proof sought

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The town's welfare director will have to prove to town officials that her workload has increased before they will consider a \$7,000 raise she has requested.

Helen Kemp, administrative assistant to the Board of Selectmen, said she had asked Welfare Director Ivi Cannon for a detailed log of her hours worked, but only received a general description.

"It's obvious she's working more, but what does that mean?" asked First Selectman Robert Morra.

Several selectmen suggested that Cannon begin keeping a time card so they could keep track of the hours and possibly justify a raise.

But the selectmen also said Cannon would have a tough time getting the raise approved given the precarious status of the town's surplus fund. As of last month, the fund contained only \$26,000 in surplus money, down from more than \$300,000 a few years ago.

"I don't like using almost one-third of the contingency fund for this," said Selectman Rich Pelletier. "We may not be able to afford it at all."

The Board of Selectmen last week approved \$6,000 in additional funding for the Welfare Department to cover some of the costs being incurred this year. In the first quarter of the fiscal year, the town spent \$17,000 of the \$18,000 that had been budgeted for the year.

About Town

Depression Anonymous

Depression Anonymous, a support group for the depressed, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College in the Lowe Building, room 205-H. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Ann K. at 289-3745 or Sherry D. at 646-0284.

Rubbish pickup delay

Thursday, Nov. 22, is Thanksgiving. The Town of Manchester Sanitary Landfill will be closed that day, but will re-open on Friday, Nov. 23, for regular business. Rubbish pickup, Monday through Wednesday, will be on its normal schedule. Thursday through Friday's pickup will be delayed one day, with Friday's collection being on Saturday. Remember, all rubbish and recycling must be out by 6 a.m. on your day of pickup, whether it be a holiday or not.

20-year ECHS reunion

The Class of 1970 of East Catholic High School will be holding their 20th class reunion on Friday, Nov. 23, at 6 p.m. at Willie's Restaurant, Center St., Manchester. Any class member who has not received a mailing can get details by calling any of the following committee members listed below (there are still many classmates missing — any information to their whereabouts can be given to these members): Steve DiBattisto 951-2025, Noreen Palladino Cullen 633-3276, Tim Becker 649-3514, or Anne Laverdiere Norton 649-4534.

Afternoon movie for children

On Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Junior Room at Mary Cheney Library, an afternoon movie will be held. This program is free but must register your child with the staff in the Junior Room. You may register in person or by telephone (645-0577).

Recipient of citizen award

Anne O'Brien, principal of RHAM High School, is pleased to announce that Elizabeth Churney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Churney of Andover, has been selected as RHAM High School's recipient of the 1990-91 Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award. This award is open to all students in the senior class of high schools throughout the nation. From among all the Good Citizens in the state, one will be chosen as the Connecticut Good Citizen and will receive a cash prize of \$100. The Good Citizen is eligible to compete for the National Good Citizen Scholarship Award.

15-year ECHS reunion

The Class of 1975 of East Catholic High School will hold its 15th year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 24, at Capra's in Newington. We have not been able to locate many classmates. Anybody who has not been contacted or any information on missing persons, please call Kathy at 647-0280. Please forward payments to Kathy.

Singles forum meets

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, Glanstonbury, 2183 Main St. This Wednesday's topic is "Making Peace With Your Past." For more information, call Rev. Malcolm Marler at 633-4641.

Workshops at counseling center

Connections — A Center for Counseling and Education Inc., 397 North Main St., Manchester, is presenting the following workshops: call 646-5161 to register. Relationships: Friend or Foe — Learning how to make them work. Tuesday, Nov. 27, 7 to 9 p.m.; Fee: \$7.50. Parent/Children Together (ages 11 to 14) — Joint sessions for both parents and children focusing on communication, self-esteem, trust and feelings. Wednesdays, Nov. 28 and Dec. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. Fee: \$25. Call 646-5161 to register.

Directory for disabled/elderly

The Manchester Elderly Outreach Program is now distributing the new "Manchester Directory of Services for Older Persons and Persons with Disabilities." The 1990-91 edition has more than 100 pages of information about services available to Manchester's older and/or disabled residents and is also a resource manual for service providers and agencies. The directory is large print and services are coded for accessibility for disabled residents. Due to the size of the directory, residents are asked to pick up a copy at either the Elderly Outreach Office in the Lincoln Center, 404 Main St., or in the Senior Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. For answers to any questions about the directory, please call 647-3096.

AARP meeting/trip list

Manchester Chapter AARP #1275 will meet on Wednesday at South Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. after the executive board meeting at 12:30 p.m. The speaker will be Denise Cabana who is Director of Sheltering Ministries from MACCS. Members will contribute personal toiletries for the homeless. Register slips and Pepsi caps are also collected for use by the schools.

New Trips for 1991 will be: Feb. 21 — Nunsense, a musical comedy in Boston, Cost \$43.50. Prompt reservations required. Call Dot Poirot 649-9330.

March 14 to 16 — Philadelphia Flower Show, Cost \$243, includes admission and accommodations, two dinners, one lunch, \$5 breakfast money, \$50 deposit due Jan. 10, balance Feb. 13. Public invited. Send to Jeanne Johnson, 417 Lady Bug Lane, Vernon 06066 or call 646-1617.

April 30 to May 1 — Trapp Family Lodge overnight. Cost \$151.50, \$50 deposit due and payable to Dot Poirot 649-9330, 430 Lady Bug Lane, Vernon 06066.

Chiropractic center collects food

On Nov. 10, Dr. Alan Karimer, Director of the Bloomfield Chiropractic Center in Bloomfield, collected cans of food which is being donated to local charities for the needy. The donations were made by community residents for special screenings and exams which were offered free of charge by the Center, as a community service. The Bloomfield Chiropractic Center also recently held a "Kids Health Fair" for youngsters from 2 to 12 years of age. Donations of \$1 per patient were donated to the Newington Children's Hospital.

Medical assistants meet

The Hartford-Tolland Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants will hold an educational evening on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Manchester Radiologists, 353 Main St., in Manchester. There will be a tour of the facility as well as a question-and-answer period. A short business meeting will follow. To reserve your seat, please contact Edie Davidson at 742-8352, Lynn Redler at 872-9797 or Irene Pinkham at 646-6383.

Topic for 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, Glanstonbury, 2183 Main St. This Wednesday's topic is "Making Peace With Your Past." For more information, call Rev. Malcolm Marler at 633-4641.

Jury selection to start in town attorney firing

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Six jurors will be selected next month for a civil trial in the case of an assistant town attorney who is suing the town over his firing almost one year ago, according to a U.S. District Court clerk.

The attorney, William J. Shea, was fired last December by his then new boss, Town Attorney Maureen A. Chmielecki, after he refused to resign. He has claimed the dismissal

was unjust because it was for political reasons.

Shea is a registered Democrat, and Chmielecki, who had been a Democrat herself, changed her party affiliation to Republican just before being appointed by the Republican-controlled Board of Directors.

As well as firing Shea, she replaced two other Democratic assistants, who voluntarily resigned, with three Republicans. The move was part of a complete overhaul of the office, which has been praised highly for its improved efficiency.

However, just after Shea was fired, he obtained a court injunction, allowing him to return to work until the matter is resolved.

According to his suit, Shea is seeking permanent reinstatement to his position, compensation for attorney's fees, and other monetary damages deemed appropriate by the court.

The date for the selection of the jurors is Dec. 5. Once they are chosen, a date will be set for the trial, which is to be in U.S. District Court in Hartford.



WINNERS — Joan O'Loughlin and Barbara Baker, center, of Manchester display volunteer recognition awards presented them by First Federal Savings & Loan Association of East Hartford. The women were honored for helping to start the Samaritan Shelter in Manchester. They are flanked by Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, who nominated them, and First Federal President James Shelton.

Satellite cable classrooms gain ground around region

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Classroom instruction has entered the space age at Manchester High School.

Starting this semester, students at the high school are taking Chinese and law enforcement classes for college credits, but it is not your usual, run-of-the-mill classroom setting. Their teachers are miles away at Manchester Community College and they have classrooms at South Windsor and Glanstonbury High Schools.

With the aid of a cable link-up provided by Cox Cable of Greater Hartford, some MCC professors have extended their teachings into the three high schools, giving new meaning to the term "classroom."

Not only do the students at MHS and the other high schools listen and watch their professor lecture through a television monitor, but they can respond with questions of their own. They also get to hear and see each other by watching different monitors.

"You kind of have to see it to believe it," said Manchester High School Assistant Principal Peter Tognalli, who sits on the school's Space-Age programming committee.

Teachers take attendance by looking through monitors of their own, and students hand in their homework through a fax machine, Tognalli said.

There is virtually no need for any contact between the instructor and the students, but for the first class, the students went to the community college to meet their teachers and other classmates, Tognalli said.

Few students are enrolled in the two courses, but Tognalli said he is hoping to expand the course selection to attract a wide variety of students.

Currently, there are two students from the high school in the Mandarin Chinese course, and four in its law enforcement counterpart, he said.

"The kids [in the law enforcement class] are those who are interested in pursuing a career in that area," he said.

Eight pupils originally enrolled for the Chinese course, but because MCC classes are offered on a different time schedule than those at the high school, it forced students to give up two periods of their day, thus cutting that number down to two.

Tognalli said the 11th and 12th graders enrolled in the courses are competing with college students who are taking the classes at MCC in a traditional classroom setting, and are doing surprisingly well.

"Their interest levels are higher, so they pay more attention and do better," he said.

Residents with cable television can tune into the classes in their own living rooms, Tognalli said, adding that one student in the Chinese class was sick at home for a week, but still didn't miss her teacher's lectures during that time.

Tognalli said that he expects that town residents will be able to sign up for the classes in the not-too-distant future.

Problems with getting TV air time and arranging students' schedules to fit with course schedules are two areas holding the expansion of the program back, Tognalli said.

"But, I think 10 years from now, this is going to be common-place stuff," he said.

Under a scenario described by the Board of Education last week, the mill rate impact would reach a maximum of 2.18 mills in the third year of the project. The tax increase would then gradually decline for the rest of the 20-year bond issue.

However, this is only a preliminary scenario, town officials have stressed. The impact could be less if interest rates continue to decline as projected.

Special seminar arranged for school project update

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Town officials and residents will get a complete update on the financing for the school building project Wednesday at a special seminar.

The workshop, which is open to the public, will also include members of the Board of Education, Board of Finance, Board of Selectmen, Public Building Commission and the town treasurer. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the All Purpose Room of the Elementary School.

Karen Brylle, assistant vice president for government banking with Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., will lead the seminar and answer questions about the bonding program's impact on the local tax rate.

The \$105 million project includes a 27-room addition to the elementary school that would house students currently in the Center School. The Center School building would be abandoned by the school system and turned over to the town.

The high school, proposed in the plan, includes a new cafeteria, music room and an addition to the industrial technology area. Both building would be brought up to current building codes.

Mall

With the climate control, the kids are able to take their time, instead of hustling around in the cold," said Thomas Guerra, the mall's general manager.

It's close to the holidays, so many of them are buying presents for their family members and friends," Guerra said.

With its school cafeteria-like ambience, the mall's food court played host to the crowd.

Slurping on a soft drink and munching on some French fries lathered in ketchup, Lisa Neubauer, an eighth-grader at Bennet Junior

High, sat talking with Christina Shimchick, her best friend from East Hampton.

The pair said they had just finished shopping.

"We got up about eight o'clock," Neubauer said.

"We're used to getting up early," Shimchick added.

Despite their early rise, it was ready up 3 p.m. by the time they reached the mall.

"We were playing Nintendo and waiting for a friend," Neubauer said.

The resolution stems from recommendations made by a committee of former Director Mary Ann Handley. Among the 16 members are Mayor Terry Werkhoven and Director Joyce Epstein, representatives of the PZC, the Housing Authority of Manchester, and the building industry.

Assistance was provided by the staffs of the Planning Department and the Human Services Department.

Deficit

revenues from current taxes for 1991-92 at \$1.5 billion.

O'Neill, who decided not to seek re-election this year, is required by law to present the governor-elect with a tentative budget by Nov. 15, which is Thursday. The tentative budget will outline agency needs and list options for raising revenues.

There will be no specific recommendations for tax increases or other revenue changes, the administration said two weeks ago.

Weicker, elected last week under his new Connecticut Party banner, will be free to make any changes he likes in O'Neill's tentative package before presenting the budget to the General Assembly in February.

Given the magnitude of the fiscal problem, it's conceivable that the new administration will propose tax increases before the next fiscal year begins. In 1989, O'Neill was forced to propose tax increases that took effect April 1, three months before the new fiscal year began.

Weicker is hoping for some help a commission studying state government efficiency, known as the Thomas Commission, after Chairman Dero C. Thomas.

When the most optimistic legislators believe that savings from the Thomas Commission won't be more than \$500 million — just one-fourth the total potential deficit.

Connecticut does not have a personal income tax and Weicker has said that imposing an income tax would be a mistake when the state's economy is in such a slump.

Consequent's revenue structure already appears stretched to the limit: the sales tax, at 8 percent, and the corporations tax, at 13.5 percent, are the highest in the country.

And in light of the sales tax and corporations tax that are responsible primarily for the current deficit.

O'Neill budget officials are projecting no overall growth in the sales tax this year, compared with last year, while the corporations tax is running some \$220 million below what was anticipated when the 1990-91 budget was put together last spring.

Consequent does not have a personal income tax and Weicker has said that imposing an income tax would be a mistake when the state's economy is in such a slump.

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DEMOCRAT FOR STATE SENATE

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STATE

IN CONNECTICUT

Blind man, guide dog end trek
BLOOMFIELD — A blind Connecticut man and his guide dog who walked 300 miles to Canada have returned home from the journey designed to send inspiration to the sight-impaired.
 Mark Morrisette, 27, of Ledyard, completed his trip on Saturday after crossing the Canadian border in Derby Line, Vermont. His trek began Oct. 12 in East Hartford.

His guide dog, Barrett, a German shepherd from the Bloomfield-based Fideleo Guide Dog Foundation, helped Morrisette finish the walk.
 But the journey was not without hardships.

According to Julie Augeri of Fideleo, Morrisette was robbed once and was also turned away from several motels along the way because of Barrett.
 "He had some bad experiences with motels not letting him stay with Barrett," Augeri said. "They don't realize that she's not just a dog, she's a person's eyes."

But Augeri said the few bad things that happened were minimized by the outpouring of good will from people Morrisette befriended along the way.
 Morrisette lost his sight last year, just two weeks after his wedding, after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. Depressed and bitter, Morrisette said his marriage almost ended.

"But Barrett changed all that," he said. "She gave me a reason to be excited about life again."
 Morrisette and his wife, Carolyn, renewed their wedding vows in Derby Line on Saturday at the conclusion of his journey.

He also raised approximately \$20,000 in pledges from family and friends for Fideleo, Augeri said.

Lost woman kills robber
NORWALK — A Virginia woman lost in South Norwalk shot and killed a man who pulled a gun on her during a robbery attempt, police said.

Carol Hawkins, 35, was looking for the home of a friend early Saturday morning when a man opened the door of her car and pointed a gun at her head, police said.
 Hawkins, an Internal Revenue Service investigator from Alexandria, Va., then pulled out her own .38-caliber pistol and shot the man three times, police said. The man, identified only as Howard, walked away and then fell, police said.

He was pronounced dead at the scene, police said.
 Police said a fully loaded .38-caliber revolver, apparently belonging to Howard, was recovered from the scene.
 No charges have been filed.

Crimefighter wins national award
NEW HAVEN — The organizer of the city's Block Watch Association has received the 1990 International Society of Crime Prevention's "Practitioner of the Year Award" for her work on area crime-fighting programs.

Carolyn Bove, a civilian in the police department's crime prevention unit for 10 years, received the award Saturday in Greenville, S.C. In addition to her work with block watches, Bove developed the People Relay Program, which educates the community on reporting crime and suspicious activity; the Dial-a-Crime Prevention Tip Program, which set up a telephone tip line; and the Anonymous Drug Detection System, a program that enables residents to fill out a form on drug activity in their neighborhood for police.

Bove said the interest in community crime prevention has been growing.
 "We've had more interest in the block watches this year than ever before," she said. "Sometimes we can't even keep up."

Bove received crime prevention training from the Texas Crime Prevention Institute.

Two jail escapes captured
BRIDGEPORT — Two jail escapes were captured during the weekend in Bridgeport, police said.

Victor Gonzalez, 26, of Bridgeport, was arrested Sunday after authorities received a tip that he was at his girlfriend's house, according to state police.

Gonzalez, who was serving time for a burglary offense, was one of three inmates who escaped last week from the Bridgeport Correctional Center. The other two inmates remained at large, police said.

A Bridgeport man who had escaped from the Carl Robinson minimum security jail in Enfield was also arrested Sunday, police said.

Dexter McBride, 34, did not return to the jail after being allowed to go home last weekend on furlough, said State Trooper Joe Biela.

McBride was serving the first year of a six-year sentence on narcotics charges, Biela said.

Multiple Personality woman raped
HARTFORD — Police have charged a male nurse at Hartford Hospital in the sexual assault of a 34-year-old woman with multiple personalities.

But unlike the celebrated Wisconsin case of a sexually assaulted woman with 46 personalities, the woman is not believed to have leaped into one of her personalities during the attack, said Lt. Frederick Lewis, who heads the Crimes Against Persons Unit for the Hartford Police Department.

A Wisconsin jury last week convicted Mark Peterson, 29, on a charge of second-degree sexual assault. The 27-year-old woman in that case had testified that Peterson manipulated the personality that was present at the time — a fun-loving 20-year-old — to force her to have sexual intercourse.

In the case at Hartford Hospital, police have charged the nurse, James P. Sullivan, 38, of Hebron, with two counts of first-degree sexual assault and first-degree kidnapping.

Hartford police do not believe the woman leaped into one of her personalities at the time of the attack because when they interviewed her, "she was not vacillating from one personality to another," Lewis said.

Manchester Health Department
1990 Vaccine Clinic
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Flu, Pneumonia, Tetanus and Diphtheria
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 9:00-11:30 a.m.
 Senior Center
 549 E. Middle Turnpike
 For high risk adults including elderly
 Donation of \$3 for flu and/or \$6 for pneumococcal accepted but not mandatory. For further information call the Health Department 647-3173.

Union leader dies after argument

STAMFORD (AP) — The co-workers of a factory union leader who collapsed and died after arguing with a supervisor have accused the factory's management of contributing to his death.
 Workers said that after Abner Coutin, 43, collapsed at Polyvac Technology Corp., supervisors refused to immediately call an ambulance and would not allow workers to call one.

He said he could not immediately respond to allegations that workers had been ordered not to summon help.
 "If that is true, I am hearing it for the first time right now," Hess said. "The only thing I can tell you is that we plan to bring in someone from outside the plant to conduct an independent investigation. Eventually, we hope to have answers to those questions."

Hess did not return telephone calls Monday.

According to Hess, Coutin collapsed on the factory floor at approximately 3:45 a.m. A manager with whom Coutin had met 15 minutes earlier was in an office in another part of the building at the time, Hess said.

He said police and paramedics were called while another supervisor administered emergency aid to Coutin, including mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Coutin was pronounced dead at Stamford Hospital at 4:55 a.m. Friday, police said.

Police said when they arrived at the factory, they found about 40 workers screaming and fighting. Paramedics were already there trying to revive Coutin, said Stamford Police Lt. Frank Cronin.

Four workers were arrested and charged with breach of peace, Cronin said.

Police said a supervisor with whom Coutin had been speaking, Pierre Delice, told them he had been beaten up by workers who became upset after Coutin collapsed.
 Co-workers who witnessed the incident said Coutin had been shouting at Delice after another supervisor told two workers they were not working fast enough. Workers have complained recently that they could not get their jobs done quickly because of staff reductions.

Witness Kenol Noel said Delice told Coutin to "cool down," and Coutin then collapsed, saying, "Is there no justice anywhere?"

Coutin, a Haitian immigrant, was a father of two who had worked at Polyvac for seven years. He was instrumental in bringing the Teamsters to the plant.

No criminal charges have been filed, police said Monday.

Woman wins haunted house suit

VERNON (AP) — A Hebron woman who broke her lease, claiming her rented house was haunted, has won a lawsuit against her landlords.

But the \$40 Superior Court Magistrate Christine Spak awarded Jo-Anne Rich less than she sought.

"The fact that it was decided in my favor for \$40 is kind of like a joke," Rich said. "This is winning? From a financial point of view, I didn't win anything."

The ruling also left landlords Kevin O'Donnell and Hayden Houston dissatisfied.

"I don't care if we had to pay her \$1, we're unhappy about it," O'Donnell said. He said the landlords are concerned that Spak's ruling will tell other tenants that it's all right to break a lease and not pay any outstanding rent.

Rich had sued O'Donnell and Houston in an effort to recover \$2,000, which included her \$1,250 security deposit and \$500 from a partial payment of her June rent. She also sought to recover the \$185 fee she paid Ed and Lorraine Warren, nationally known ghosthunters who investigated the house and agreed it was haunted by ghosts.

Rich told her security deposit when she suddenly moved out of the 118-year-old house she rented in Hebron. A 27-year-old registered nurse, she claimed she and her 7-year-old son were forced to leave after being terrified by ghosts.

Rich sued her landlords, claiming they were negligent in not investigating the haunting and ensuring the house was safe for her and her son. The landlords said Rich cried ghosts only when she had trouble coming up with the monthly \$900 rent after her boyfriend moved out around March.

They say Rich paid only \$500 of her June rent and did not relinquish the keys to the house until early July.

The landlords countered her for \$2,000. They claimed she caused them great hardship when she moved out with four months remaining on her lease. The house was vacant for two months before they rented it in September, they said.

Spak didn't state the reasons why she ruled in favor of Rich and made no comment on the alleged haunting.

In an informational sheet attached to the ruling, Spak's calculations indicated Rich owed her landlords \$1,300 — the unpaid portion of her June rent and the entire rent for July.

In ruling in Rich's favor, Spak said the landlords owed Rich the return of her security deposit with interest, for a total of \$1,315. The difference between the two figures is \$15, which she awarded Rich, along with awarding her \$25 in court costs, for a total of \$40.

UConn senate votes ROTC ouster

STORRS (AP) — The University of Connecticut Senate has overwhelmingly approved a proposal to expel ROTC from campus beginning in 1993 if federal policies barring homosexuals are not changed.

Senate leaders said U.S. Department of Defense policies barring homosexuals from receiving Reserve Officers' Training Corps scholarships and from being commissioned as officers violate UConn's anti-discrimination policies.

The objective of Monday's decision is "to change the policy to allow ROTC to be a full and good citizen on campus," said Peter L. Halvorson, a professor of geography and chairman of the senate's executive committee, which proposed the resolution.

The senate, composed of faculty members, administrators and students, makes some campus policies and advises the UConn board of trustees on others.

The issue now goes to the board of trustees, which probably will discuss it early next year, board Chairman Andrew J. Cannozzi said Monday, adding that senate's overwhelming vote may carry some weight with the board.

If the resolution is approved by the board of trustees, UConn will join a growing number of universities in the nation pressing for a change.

The proposal has divided UConn students.

UConn's gay community and UConn's Students for Peace have supported it, but ROTC cadets and the majority of the Undergraduate Student Government are opposed.

The undergraduate government passed a less-dramatic measure last week that calls for lobbying to change defense policies; that measure stops short of asking ROTC to leave UConn.

Larry Thomsen, a senior chemistry major in the Army ROTC, said the resolution could harm the 150 ROTC students on campus and all Connecticut high school students who may want to pursue ROTC.

"Removing ROTC off campus will mean a lost educational opportunity and a serious block in our career paths," Thomsen said, "I really hope you will promote lobbying to resolve this and not be kicking ROTC off campus."

On Tuesday, Manchester Philatelic Society will meet at the Whilton Library auditorium to be held from 6-8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Public Meetings
 The following meetings are scheduled for today:

MANCHESTER
 Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7:30 p.m.
 8th District Commission, Willis Hall, 6:30 p.m.
 Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.
 Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

ANDOVER
 Inland/Walton Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
 Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

BOLTON
 Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

COVENTRY
 Housing Authority, Orchard Hills Estate, 7 p.m.
 Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

HEBRON
 Andover Board Meeting, Superintendent's Office, 7:30 p.m.
 Recycling Task Force, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Planning and Zoning Workshop, Town Hall, 7 p.m.

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

Connecticut
 Daily: 1-5-2, Play Four: 3-5-0-4
 Massachusetts
 Daily: 5-2-0-8
 Northern New England
 Pick Three: 5-6-2, Pick Four: 4-4-6-9
 Rhode Island
 Daily: 5-3-8-5

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Alpine.....all
 Bidwell St.....all
 Dale Rd.....all
 East Center St.....25-207 odd
 East Center St.....156-202
 East Middle Tpke.....216-236 even
 Garth Rd.....89-138
 Main.....all
 Horace St.....all
 Lodge.....all
 Ludlow Rd.....all
 Main.....285-378
 Overland St.....all
 Packard St.....all
 Server St.....all
 Spruce St.....14-108
 Square Village.....all
 Wetherell.....all

MANUFACTURERS SHOWING ONE DAY ONLY
 Diamonds Rubies Emeralds Sapphires Opals
COME IN TODAY For 20% Dividends On All Purchases
Diamond Showcase
 Vernon Tri-City Plaza Manchester Parkade Bristol Shopping Plaza
 Tues., Nov. 13 Wed., Nov. 14 Thurs., Nov. 15

Manchester Herald
 CALL NOW 647-9946/643-2711

RECORD

About Town

Pre-school craft program
 A pre-school craft program will be offered in the Mary Cheney Library Junior Room on Nov. 9 at 10:30 a.m. All programs are free, but your child must be registered in the Junior Room. You may register in person or by telephone (645-0577).

Learn Microsoft Works
 An introductory course on the Microsoft Works word processing program is being offered through the Division of Continuing Education at Manchester Community College. The program will be held on three Thursdays, Nov. 29 to Dec. 13, from 6 to 9 p.m. The course fee is \$130. For more information, call 647-6242.

Intro Word Perfect course
 A hands-on course covering the basics of intro word perfect will include automatic reformatting, justification, automatic page numbering, footnotes and mail merge will be held on two Tuesdays, Nov. 27 to Dec. 11, from 6 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$130. For more information, call 647-6242.

Sparkling Wines course
 The Division of Continuing Education is offering a one-evening session on Sparkling Wines. The course will be held on Thursday, Nov. 29, from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. The fee is \$25. For more information, call 647-6242.

Holiday craft fair
 Friday, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sphinx Temple, 9066 Berlin Turnpike in Newington, a Holiday Craft Fair will be held. Hand-crafted ornaments and gifts, party shelf, with homemade goodies will be present. Free parking available. Lunch available from noon to 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Sphinx Ladies' Club.

Couples forum topic
 The Couples Forum meets at the First Church of Christ, Gloucester, 2183 Main St. on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. Persons of all ages, faith backgrounds, and towns are welcome to attend with or without their spouse. This Tuesday's topic is "Experiencing Grace in Relationships." For more information, call Rev. Malcolm Marler at 633-4641.

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 Tues., Nov. 13 Wed., Nov. 14 Thurs., Nov. 15

Manchester Herald
 CALL NOW 647-9946/643-2711

Obituaries

Todd M. Picard
 Todd M. Picard, 28, of South Windsor, died Sunday (Nov. 11). Born in Manchester, March 28, 1962, the son of Henri J. and Joyce (Smith) Picard Jr., he had lived in South Windsor all of his life. Most recently, he was an automobile broker and was a communicant of St. Margaret Mary Church.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Steven H. Picard of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; a sister, Deborah A. Picard of Newton; and his grandparents, Clifford and Grace Smith of Wallingford, and Henry J. Picard Sr. of Fort Charlotte, Fla.

The funeral will be Thursday, 9 a.m., from the Samuel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial, 10 a.m., at St. Margaret Mary Church. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. His family will receive friends Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon at the funeral home.

Lottie (Waclawski) Balkun
 Lottie (Waclawski) Balkun, formerly of Wethersfield, widow of Joseph P. Balkun, died Sunday (Nov. 11) at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born Sept. 17, 1910, in Buffalo, N.Y., and attended the Nichols Boys School in Buffalo. He then attended the University of Buffalo and was a member of the Delta Chi Fraternity and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She practiced law in Catskill, N.Y., before coming to Connecticut to begin a 35-year career with the Travelers Co. in Hartford. He retired in 1975 as a company secretary in the Casualty and Property Claim Dept. After retiring, he remained active as a consultant in insurance and loss prevention. He was a Sergeant in the Military Police, U.S. Army, during World War II in England and France.

Throughout his life, he was very active in many civic groups and organizations. On the state level, he served as a Consumer Protection Arbitrator in 1986, a Trustee for the State of Connecticut Committee of Community Colleges and was Chairman of that committee from 1973 to 1977, on the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education and as a Past Representative of the Trustees of the Connecticut Commission for Higher Education. On the local level, he was a member of the Manchester Republican Town Committee, the Library Board for more than 20 years and had just resigned in October, the Citizens Committee for the Homeless, the Board of Education, was chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals, an umpire in the Manchester Little League during the 1950s. He ran for State Representative for the 19th House District and was a member and former chairman of both the Less Member Association and the Factory Insurance Association. He was the oldest member of the seniors group at the Manchester Senior Center and a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, he was active on the Church Council, the Taping Ministry and Church Council of Christfield Convalescent Home.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his son, Keith F. Bagley of Sanderson, R.I., his daughter

and son-in-law, Daryl Ann and Thomas E. Morrison of Manchester; his granddaughter, Mary-Etta T. Morrison of Manchester; and a nephew and a niece. He was predeceased by his brother, Perry G. Bagley in 1923.

A graveside service will be Wednesday (Nov. 14) 11 a.m., in the Westminister Section of the East Cemetery, Manchester, followed by a memorial service, noon, at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Roger B. Bagley Memorial Book Fund, c/o Whilton Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St., Manchester 06040, or to the Emanuel Lutheran Scholarship Fund, 60 Church St., Manchester 06040. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements.

Roger B. Bagley
 Roger B. Bagley, 80, of 66 Dale Road, Manchester, husband of Rosemary (Schmalbeck) Bagley, died Nov. 11 at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born Sept. 17, 1910, in Buffalo, N.Y., and attended the Nichols Boys School in Buffalo. He then attended the University of Buffalo and was a member of the Delta Chi Fraternity and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He practiced law in Catskill, N.Y., before coming to Connecticut to begin a 35-year career with the Travelers Co. in Hartford. He retired in 1975 as a company secretary in the Casualty and Property Claim Dept. After retiring, he remained active as a consultant in insurance and loss prevention. He was a Sergeant in the Military Police, U.S. Army, during World War II in England and France.

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William D. Riordan
 Dr. William D. Riordan, 76, of Hamden, brother of Charles Riordan of Manchester, died Saturday (Nov. 10) at the Hospital of St. Raphael's.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen (Rigby) Riordan; two sons, William J. Riordan of Wallingford, and Frank J. Riordan of Seattle, Wash.; and three grandchildren.

A mass of Christian burial was held today, 10 a.m., at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Hamden. Interment: Centerville Cemetery, Hamden. Contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Sisk Brothers Funeral Home, 3105 Whitney Ave., Hamden, has charge of arrangements.

John W. James
 John W. James, 50, formerly of West Hartford, died Oct. 16 in Santa Barbara, Calif. He was born in Hartford, July 16, 1940, son of Mr. and Mrs. George James of West Hartford. A graduate of the University of Connecticut, class of 1964, he created the Continuing Education Program at Manchester Community College. He later became director of Continuing Education at Massachusetts Community College, and was director of Special Manpower Programs for the City of Santa Barbara, Calif. He was also a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, he was active on the Church Council, the Taping Ministry and Church Council of Christfield Convalescent Home.

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Crossword

ACROSS

1 Pagan's son
4 Squaw
7 Gypsy man
10 Bird
12 Having an off-beating odor
14 That thing's name
15 Famous son to be
17 Philly saying
18 Street
20 points
22 Sprinkled
24 Napoleon
26 L.L.B.
28 L.L.B.
30 Cheese
32 Baffle
33 Baffle
34 Baffle
35 Baffle
36 Baffle
37 Baffle
38 Baffle
39 Baffle
40 Instant
41 Instant
42 Instant
43 Instant
44 Instant
45 Instant

DOWN

1 Onish
2 Horse food
3 Picnic
4 Oven
5 Not young
6 Large sea
7 Duck
8 Duck
9 Duck
10 Duck
11 Duck
12 Duck
13 Duck
14 Duck
15 Duck
16 Duck
17 Duck
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Pagan's son
2 Horse food
3 Picnic
4 Oven
5 Not young
6 Large sea
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8 Duck
9 Duck
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13 Duck
14 Duck
15 Duck
16 Duck
17 Duck
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SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

ERIE by Bud Grace

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

PHIPPS by Joseph Farris

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson

HELPT 'EM BANKS by Dave Gross

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brien

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.

DAVEY MEET YOUR NEW BUNMATE TOM

MY MAN'S A SHERIFF

WITH A BLENDER AND A FUNNEL HE CAN EAT LE PIES A MINUTE WITHOUT BREAKING INTO A SWEAT!

SO LARRY'S NEXT!

AS SOON AS HE'S FINISHED BREAKFAST HE'S BACK TO THE GYM TO DO A SET OF BENCH PRESS.

AREN'T YOU WORRIED?

YEAH, THE PRETZELS!

IT DOESN'T LOOK GOOD, FOLKS!

WOW! IS THAT IN FRANCE?

SOUNDS LIKE A TRIP TO ENTREPRENEUR CITY.

NO, BUT I HAVE WORMS.

YOU MEAN YOU'VE NEVER HAD SNAILS?

HUH?

SHOW SOME CLASS, GUNTHER. ORDER A SCARF.

NO, BUT I HAVE WORMS.

THINK OF AN EXTENDED BOB, WITH A STRONG LINE ACROSS THE BOTTOM," SAYS HAIR PRO BRUNO PITINI OF THE BRUNO MAGLI SALON IN NEW YORK.

Neatness and movement come from barely perceptible layering underneath.

For daytime, most pros recommend a low side part.

"Don't even think about a center part unless your face is absolutely symmetrical," says Clay Wilson, co-owner of Los Angeles' trendy Doyle Wilson salon.

Softness around the face can be achieved with bangs that are longer, unstructured and generally swept off the forehead.

Whether hair skims the shoulders or cascades down, nighttime is when the fun begins.

"There's only one way to go — and that's up," says Harry King, creative director of New York's Pierre Michel salon.

"Twists, beehives, ponytail wraps and buns — anything goes so long as it sits on top of the head."

"While the effect is a bit more 'done,'" Wilson says, "it shouldn't be too done."

Layers cut into hair should be allowed to fall softly down the nape or around the face.

Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-800-454-3535 and entering access code number 184. 95c per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

YEDIT
PARPE
ROVACT
MIDYOF

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: _____

Yesterday's Jumbles: DRONE HEDGE BROOD HOURLY
Answer: What the baker turned comedian knew how to make — DOUGH OUT OF CORN!

HYPNOTIZED by Dave Coverly

Hot enough for you? How about them Mads? Seen any good movies lately?

Hypnotized, Dave thinks he's a human being and the crowd loves it.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

ON DEAR WHAT'S THE NIGHT? HE SAID I AM AN INCURABLE SPENDTHRIFT! AND I COLLECT! SO YOU COLLECT THESE BISH AND IT'S SO! HECK NO! I STOOD UP AND BELTED HIM!

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

IT'S HOT IN HERE!
ARE YOU CRAZY? I'M FREEZING!
I'M JUST RIGHT!
DON'T RECALL INVITING OPPOSING COMMENTARY.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

ERIE by Bud Grace

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THINK OF AN EXTENDED BOB, WITH A STRONG LINE ACROSS THE BOTTOM," SAYS HAIR PRO BRUNO PITINI OF THE BRUNO MAGLI SALON IN NEW YORK.

Neatness and movement come from barely perceptible layering underneath.

For daytime, most pros recommend a low side part.

"Don't even think about a center part unless your face is absolutely symmetrical," says Clay Wilson, co-owner of Los Angeles' trendy Doyle Wilson salon.

Softness around the face can be achieved with bangs that are longer, unstructured and generally swept off the forehead.

Whether hair skims the shoulders or cascades down, nighttime is when the fun begins.

"There's only one way to go — and that's up," says Harry King, creative director of New York's Pierre Michel salon.

"Twists, beehives, ponytail wraps and buns — anything goes so long as it sits on top of the head."

"While the effect is a bit more 'done,'" Wilson says, "it shouldn't be too done."

Layers cut into hair should be allowed to fall softly down the nape or around the face.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

IT'S HOT IN HERE!
ARE YOU CRAZY? I'M FREEZING!
I'M JUST RIGHT!
DON'T RECALL INVITING OPPOSING COMMENTARY.

ERIE by Bud Grace

WHAT SORT OF WORK DO YOU DO?
I'M A CONSTITUTIONAL SCHOLAR.
I'M DOING FIELD RESEARCH ON OUR CONSTITUTIONALLY GUARANTEED RIGHT.
TO THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS.

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BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.

DAVEY MEET YOUR NEW BUNMATE TOM
MY MAN'S A SHERIFF
WITH A BLENDER AND A FUNNEL HE CAN EAT LE PIES A MINUTE WITHOUT BREAKING INTO A SWEAT!
SO LARRY'S NEXT!
AS SOON AS HE'S FINISHED BREAKFAST HE'S BACK TO THE GYM TO DO A SET OF BENCH PRESS.
AREN'T YOU WORRIED?
YEAH, THE PRETZELS!
IT DOESN'T LOOK GOOD, FOLKS!

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr

SHOW SOME CLASS, GUNTHER. ORDER A SCARF.
HUH?
YOU MEAN YOU'VE NEVER HAD SNAILS?
NO... BUT I HAVE WORMS.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

Make-A-Match Computer Dating
"SHE SHOULD BE A GOOD SPORT"... THAT GOES WITHOUT SAYING, SIR.

PHIPPS by Joseph Farris

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson

HELPT 'EM BANKS by Dave Gross

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brien

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

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WOW! IS THAT IN FRANCE?

SOUNDS LIKE A TRIP TO ENTREPRENEUR CITY.

NO, BUT I HAVE WORMS.

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IN VOGUE

Manchester Herald

Section 3, Page 11
Tuesday, November 13, 1990

Trends ■ fashion ■ social scene

Home designers make people's dreams come true

By DIANNA M. TALBOT
Herald Features Editor

MANCHESTER — Master bedrooms with soundproof walls and electric control centers, bathrooms with skylights and large whirlpools, living rooms with stained glass windows and geometrically angled ceilings, kitchens with large storage pantries — and, yes — even a bowling alley in the basement.

These are just a few of the luxuries customers recently wanted when they called Traci Davis and Tom Schmetler of Home Designing Service Ltd. in Manchester.

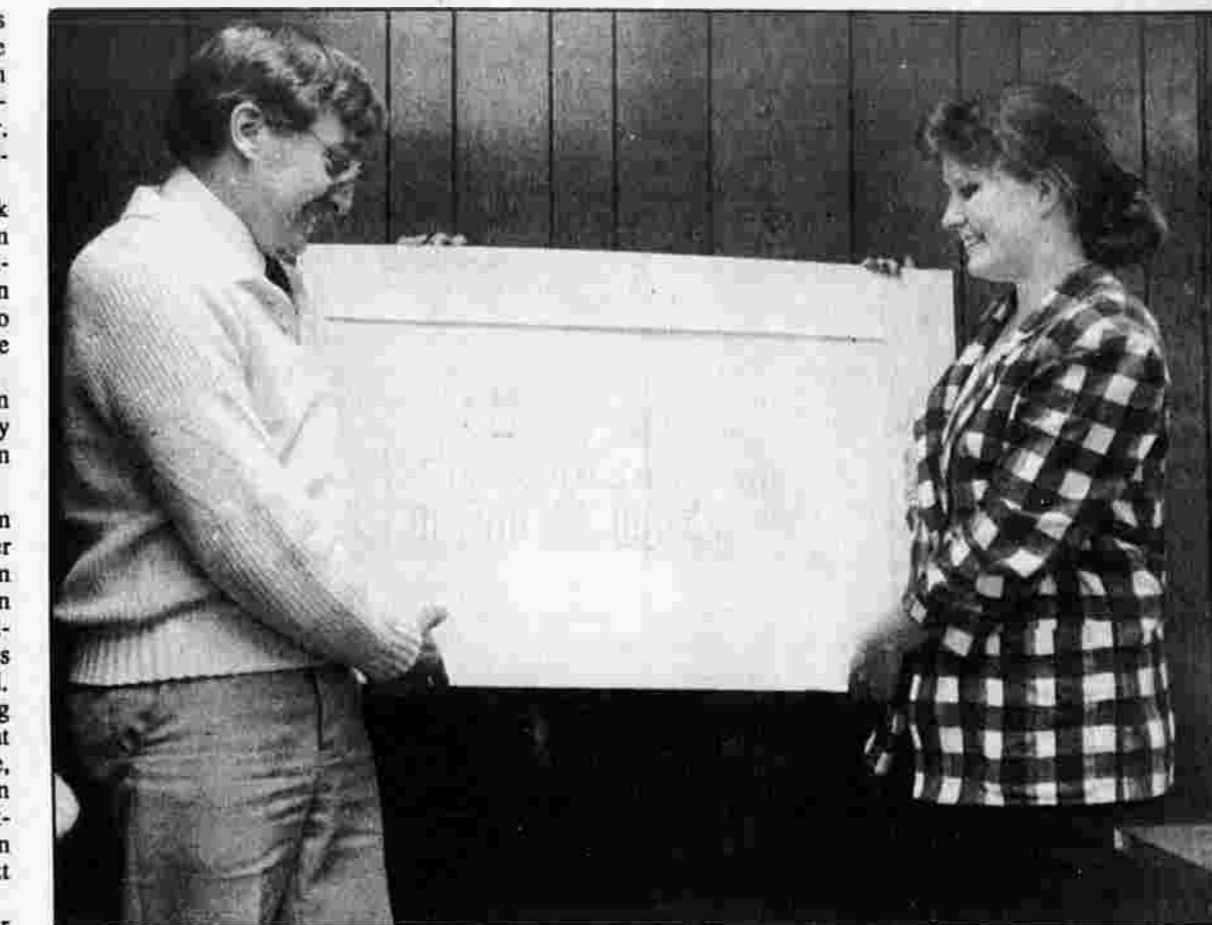
The company does design work — drawings and blueprints — for people who are building new homes or renovating existing ones at a cheaper cost than hiring an architect.

agent who owns the business. The company is able to charge less than architects mainly because it re-uses, or "re-sells," design plans to other customers, which cuts down on the individual cost of each design, he said. Architects, on the other hand, usually create a new design for every customer.

The firm also uses a computer to make modifications or multiple renditions of the same basic design, which further cuts down on labor costs.

For instance, a couple from East Harford recently came to her with a concept of their dream home which they want to build in Tolland. That concept was illustrated by "two xeroxed copies of a magazine article," Davis said.

By using the copies and asking the couple questions about what features they wanted in the home, Davis said she was able to design a unique, modern English, cottage-type house. Construction is expected to begin early next year.



DESIGN OF THE MONTH — Home designers Tom Schmetler, left, and Traci Davis hold up a drawing of a custom-designed house on display at Home Designing Service's office in Manchester. The house is being built in the New Haven area. Schmetler owns the business and Davis is manager of the Manchester office.

"People are so excited about what they are doing. Some try to appear calm, but you can tell they are excited. I'm with them at a very special time in their lives."

Also, Home Designing Service does not require its draftsperson to be licensed architects, which involves several years of school and on-the-job training, Schmetler said.

Other customers bring their own drawings and seek the firm's input about modifications which should be made.

And he's confident that the real estate slump, which caused prices to drop 30 percent in many cases, has bottomed out, so business should start improving at the company.

Landowners and contractors have slashed their prices and competition is keen, Schmetler said, so good deals are available. "The market is ripe," he said.

The demand for customized houses, new ones in particular, is growing as people wait to regain confidence in the housing market, Schmetler said.

The biggest reason for the interest in customized houses is the

market has made it more cost-effective to build a new house, rather than purchase one already built and lived in, he said.

For example, if someone bought a house for \$280,000 in 1986, that house is valued at only about \$240,000 in the current market, Schmetler said. If the owner wants to sell, he or she typically is unwilling to drop the price to the current market level and lose money on the investment.

Thus, there is a glut of over-priced houses on the market, Schmetler said. And with land prices and construction costs al-

ready adjusted to the current market, it is cheaper to build a new home than purchase an existing one.

Another reason for the interest in customized housing is that people are more aware of such services, Schmetler said.

"I think people who are building their own houses are more conscious of what they want and are looking for. They want something unique which they can be proud of and are not willing to settle for less. I think they feel that if they are going to go into debt, they might as well be happy."

Long tresses make comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — In hair styles for this cold season, the long and short of it is that long is growing more popular — from shoulder-length all the way to the waist.

That's what experts say in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar and they offer some tips on how to deal with lavish tresses.

"Long hair has always — and will always — look fabulous," says John Frieda, a British stylist who owns a New York City salon.

The new long look is simple, less voluminous and more under control than the pre-Raphaelite

Little things can decorate a lot

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

Interior designers know it. Furniture showroom designers know it. And now furniture manufacturers are beginning to catch on. It's the accessories, not the big pieces, that create the charm in most rooms.

On average, Americans change their furniture only about 1.5 times in their lives, preferring to buy new accessories and an occasional unusual piece of furniture to update a room.

Furniture designer Vladimir Kagan said at the recent wholesale market in High Point, N.C.

The market itself was a fabulous bazaar where every imaginable kind of decorative object could be found

— somewhere. Many types of accessories are selling well, manufacturers say. Yet there seemed to be a genre that appeared in many different showrooms, each time making the furniture look fresher and more interesting. What they had in common was that they looked like one-of-a-kind antiques, even though they are produced in multiples.

Among accessories at High Point that can enliven furniture in the home:

- Trompe l'oeil painted armchairs, decorative chests and tables;
- Tables with antiqued metal bases and glass, faux-painted wood or marble tops;
- Painted and upholstered paneled screens;

— Interesting lamps and lampshades, especially those based on Chinese and Japanese antiques;

- Tapestry cushions with multi-colored fringes;
- Highly unusual reproductions of ornate Victorian pieces, such as a child's rocking horse or an antique bird cage.

New fabric treatments updated old sofa, chair and loveseat frames. Extra-long and full fabric skirts and dramatic overscaled prints — often with floral and vegetable themes — sparked traditional pieces. Luscious colors and startling geometric patterns provided the jazz on modern frames.

Many designers relied on coordinated fabric treatments such as matching bed headboards and

spreads to arrest the eye. Mario Buatta provided the ultimate touch with lamp shade slipcovers of his printed bed sheet fabric. The gathered skirts, offered by Frederick Cooper, Inc., simply fit over a plain shade.

Botanical prints, architectural prints, mirrors and reproductions of old Vanitas still life engravings are among the more popular items of wall decor.

Finding interesting accessories is likely to get much easier for the consumer since the larger furniture companies now are putting packages of appropriate accessories together, says Don Hekhaus, a designer from Thomasville, N.C.

Little dress, gloves are proper attire

By FRANCINE PARNES
The Associated Press

Hot colors, '60s revivals including the A-line and jacket dresses, and bright prints tally in as trends of Seventh Avenue's spring '91 collections shown recently in New York.

A dress and jacket is the new suit both for ladies at lunch and in the office. Gloves were the accessory of note, and hemlines ranged from mid-calf to just short of indecent.

Colors are slim, capri or classically tailored trousers. The top of the season is the trench coat — in any color but khaki, any fabric but poplin.

Sizzling pink, orange and green are blazing through the collections, often combined in one outfit. "Color is the new luxury," says Isaac Mizrahi, who showed moose-skin raincoats in raspberry pearl with violet, or tangerine with orange.

Bill Blass, whose motto is "When in doubt, wear red," carried his red and fuchsia theme over from his fall collection. He also showed a taxicab yellow raincoat with a red lining and red buttons. Jennifer George paired red poplin jeans with chausseuse or fuchsia cotton shirts.

Carolina Herrera, opening her

spring story. "The dress, in all its variations, be it chemise, empire, sheath or baby doll, comes out as the No. 1 trend," says Joan Kauer, senior vice president and fashion director of Neiman Marcus. "A dress plus jacket offers longevity and versatility and can take you from the office out to dinner."

Dresses look newest when shown with jackets, says Paul Wilmet, a senior vice president at Calvin Klein. Many of Klein's jackets are long, falling below the hip to just above the knee.

Chemises, baby dolls and tent dresses lend a '60s feel. Mary Ann Restivo has chemises in tan with black, and in fuchsia, orange or white. For evening she showed baby dolls with sequined bra tops and off-the-shoulder tent dresses in red taffeta or striped shantung. Blass has a group of baby dolls in fuchsia, and his trapeze dresses included one in fuchsia organza with a bare back crisscrossed with pearls.

No matter the style, dresses looked best with gloves. There were a lot of little white gloves and some white gauntlets. Geoffrey Beene is among those who showed long black gloves with evening wear, and

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Bill Blass led the color parade, putting lavender kid gloves with a lime shift.



MIX 'N MATCH — A V-shaped jacket fits nicely over a silk-printed mini-skirt in this fashion from French designer Jean-Louis Scherrer's 1991 spring collection.

NOV 1990

FLMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT GREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEAR RAPIDS, IOWA

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Divorced lady fights image

DEAR ABBY: I am a single woman in my mid-30s. I am tired of being asked if I am widowed or divorced. People tend to treat widows with more respect — especially the men. If a woman is single because her husband died, people tend to be more sympathetic and have a better opinion of her than they do if she has been divorced. A divorced woman is usually perceived as flawed — or "damaged goods."

I become very hostile when people ask me this question. I find it very demeaning. I would be interested in knowing what other women (and men) think of this. If I refuse to answer that question, they know immediately that I am divorced because being a widow is nothing to be ashamed of.

DEAR SEATTLE: Being divorced is nothing to be ashamed of either. How you perceive yourself is more important than how you think others perceive you. Why think of yourself as "damaged goods"? Women divorce for a number of reasons — they are not necessarily discarded. Also, a single woman may be neither divorced nor widowed — she can be a woman who has chosen to be single for the time being.

Try counseling to build your self-esteem — and possibly to remove that boulder from your shoulder.

DEAR ABBY: The "love story" about those two physically impaired birds, quite frankly, made me want to throw up. Why people find birds so appealing is beyond me.

Take my neighbor (please) as an example. She has taken it upon herself to rescue every bleedin' bird in town. Every day she feeds them enough bread to supply an orphanage. All day long, the area looks like something out of Alfred Hitchcock's movie "The Birds." And the constant chirping is about to drive me to the booby hatch!

The old birdy and others like her can't seem to get it through their heads that well-fed birds won't go after insects as nature intended for them to do!

There are a lot of misguided bird lovers out there, Abby. Dare you risk ruffling their feathers by printing this?

NO BIRD LOVER IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

DEAR NO BIRD LOVER: As a longtime friend of all furred and feathered creatures, I'll risk it.

PEOPLE

Miss America Marjorie Vincent visited a shelter for battered women and called domestic violence the nation's "hidden problem."

"People are afraid to talk about it," Miss Vincent, a 26-year-old law student at Duke University, said Monday. "I hope to get more people to recognize what a problem it is."

Miss Vincent, of Oak Park, Ill., was crowned in September.

The shelter she visited is operated by the Roman Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Society. It houses six women and their 10 children.

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra on Wednesday will play Aaron Copland's 1925 experiment with jazz, "Music for the Theater," to mark the composer's 90th birthday.

The concert also features a nocturne from 1939, "Quiet City," the lively "Three Latin American Sketches" from 1972 and the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Appalachian Spring," which Copland composed for choreographer Martha Graham in 1945.

National Public Radio plans to tune the concert at Ordway Music Theater and air the two-hour program sometime this month.

Copland, who was born in Brooklyn, lives in upstate New York and is in failing health.

A Willie Nelson fan says folks should help the country singer out of his tax troubles by sending \$1 to the Internal Revenue Service.

Dave Crowe, an auto parts salesman from Waco, said Monday that Nelson has helped farmers with his Farm Aid concert.

Now, Crowe said, Nelson's fans should return the favor with Willie Aid.

"He's given of himself. Now he is sideways with the IRS through no fault of his own," he said.

IRS agents have seized Nelson's properties in Texas and three other states as partial payment for back taxes that were due between 1975 and 1982. The IRS had demanded \$16.7 million from the singer but settled for \$6.5 million.

Labor leader Lech Walesa told college students that Poland would like to see them vacation in his country to help boost an economy left crippled by communist rule.

"So you would all come to us and spend your dollars in Poland," Walesa, winner of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize, said Monday.

"On the basis of these dollars you will help us develop our technology and our civilization," Walesa told an audience of Buena Vista College students. He spoke through an interpreter in a satellite transmission from Poland.

Walesa, who is running for president of Poland, said the U.S. would permit Americans to visit without visas and make it easier for them to invest in Poland. He also said Iowa might have a role to play in helping his country recover.

Marlon Brando says his daughter tried a second time to kill herself, this time by hanging, and is on life-support in a Tahitian hospital.

Cheyenne Brando, whose prosecutors want to testify at her half-brother's murder trial in Los Angeles, tried to commit suicide Sunday at the family's compound in Tahiti, today's Los Angeles Times quoted the actor as saying.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Immune system fights pneumonia

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why is pneumonia such a killer? Aren't people given vaccinations routinely, instead of restricting the serum to people at high risk?

DEAR READER: Pneumonia, infection of lung tissue, is caused by a variety of microorganisms, ranging from viruses to bacteria. In fact, any living microorganism can cause pneumonia. The miracle of our immunity is not that we get pneumonia but that we are afflicted with it so infrequently. This is due to a complex and efficient immune system in our lungs.

Pneumonia is a killer. Before antibiotics, it was a dreaded illness — regardless of cause — that carried a high mortality rate. Today, thanks to antibiotics, it is far less a problem. Nonetheless, people still get pneumonia, and some may die from it, despite treatment. For instance, viral pneumonia is particularly serious because viruses are not affected by antibiotics.

Also, old and debilitated patients — whose immune systems are often deficient — suffer pneumonia more frequently; this pneumonia is more severe, less responsive to therapy and more likely to lead to death.

Scientists have developed a pneumonia vaccine called Pneumovax, which protects against 23 of the most prevalent forms of pneumococcal bacteria, a common cause of pneumonia. The vaccine is recommended for patients in the following categories: those older than 50; those with chronic, non-terminal illness (such as kidney disease, emphysema and diabetes); those who have had their spleens removed or who have splenic disease (such as that caused by sickle-cell anemia).

Healthy young people don't need the vaccine because their defenses are usually strong enough to fight off lung infection.

Finally, I would be remiss not to mention AIDS and pneumonia. The AIDS virus literally torpedoes the immune system, opening the way to infection by unusual and exotic (as well as ordinary) microorganisms. Pneumonia is capturing medical headlines, in part, because it is a common complication of AIDS.

To give you more information on the complications of AIDS, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Blood-AIDS." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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Acclaimed director gets first-time jitters again

By HILLEL ITALIE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Diane Kurys was scared. She was getting ready to direct her first movie and had no idea what to do. She had never gone to film school and barely knew how to take a picture.

"May I tickle you?" the boy asks. The answer is no. He asks again. She agrees, reluctantly. He turns her on her back, unties the strap of her bathing suit and gently massages her.

"The kids weren't scared; I was the one who was a wreck because I wanted to get it right," Kurys explained. "I didn't want to hurt them and I wanted them to understand we weren't voyeurs. The girl asked me, 'I don't have to be naked?' That was the only concern for her."

The one key scene is that doctor scene. Almost the reason for me to make the film is the connection on such a simple level. I knew it would touch something very deep and very private that everybody would recognize."

Kurys is short and energetic, with frizzy, blond hair, blue eyes and a rosy complexion. She edges forward as she speaks and makes gestures with her hands as if she's motioning to actors on the set.

She was born in Lyon in 1948, and the events of "C'est La Vie" closely follow her own life. Her parents broke up during the summer of 1958 and Kurys then lived in Paris with her mother.

"Movies were my only pleasure," she recalled, and by age 12 she had decided to become an actress, eventually appearing in Federico Fellini's "Cassanova" and several stage productions.

But she was unhappy, "just a little blond thing" and in 1977 she wrote a screenplay, an autobiographical story of two French girls in the 1960s. The film was eventually called "Peppermint Soda."

"I had applied for a grant from the government and they said, 'Who's going to be the director?' and I said, 'I don't know.' I just wrote my own name because I couldn't think of anyone else. When I got the grant, the guy I was living with said, 'You can make it. You wrote it. It's your life.'"

"Peppermint Soda" was the first of an unofficial childhood "trilogy." In 1983, she made "Entre Nous," which received an Academy Award nomination for best foreign film. Isabelle Huppert and Mireille Mathieu star as married women whose friendship outlasts their marriages; Kurys based the film on her own mother's life.

The director said "Entre Nous" was a women's film while "C'est la Vie" is a story told from the children's point of view. (The couple's older daughter keeps a diary. An inspiration was the 1981 movie, "Shoot the Moon," about the effects on the kids when an affluent couple (Albert Finney and Diane Keaton) breaks up.)

The director is proud of being an "amateur." In a recent lecture at Columbia University, she urged students to "just do it" and not worry about the formal education.

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FRENCH FILMMAKER — French director Diane Kurys, who directed the acclaimed "Entre Nous," has released a new film called "C'est la Vie."

Group's products spark memories among elderly

By MICHAEL C. BUELOW
The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — A swatch of denim, a cowbell or a circus poster may be all it takes to prompt memories that preserve the past.

"It's talking about life. Memories need to be shared, whether good or bad, and we should listen to what (elderly) people have to say and why it's important," said Kathryn Leide, who with her partner have developed kits intended to stir up memories that preserve the past.

The kits cover such themes as county fairs, the Depression, the home front, farm days, school days, work life, train rides and aprons.

The kits, described as a multimedia approach to teaching

the elderly and others, contain videotape cassettes, slides, song books, fabrics, scent cards and items such as rationing stamps, sports pennants, old train schedules and circus posters.

"We found that standard book talk didn't do enough for older adults," Ms. Leide said. "The multisensory approach, using things they can see, smell and touch, takes into account their physical limitations."

Once at a Maryland nursing home a pair of older men who rarely spoke to anyone got into a heated argument about unionism in the 1940s after a group session using one of the kits, Ms. Leide recalled.

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TONIGHT

DICK KLEINER

Q. Who is the person who narrates "The Wonder Years" — C.D. Joplin, Mo.

A. Many readers have asked that same question. An actor named Daniel Stern is the narrator.

Q. I am interested to know how many movies Shirley Temple made when she was a little girl. I heard it was 10 and another time I heard it was 20. And my sister is interested in how many movies Elvis Presley made. I said he made 28 and she said he made 33. Which is it? — M.L., North East, Pa.

A. With Presley, there is no argument — the official figure is 33, which includes two films of him in performance. Regarding Temple, however, it depends on your definition of "little girl." She made 33 (curious coincidence) if the time she was 16.

Q. I would like to know if Johnny Carson was ever on for 90 minutes and, if he was, when was he cut to one hour. — A.P. Wayland, Mich.

A. When Carson started with "The Tonight Show" in 1962, it was on for 1 1/2 hours — 11:15 p.m. to 1 a.m. In 1966, it was cut to 1 1/2 hours, 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. In 1980, the present one-hour format — 11:30 to 12:30 a.m. — was introduced.

Q. Evidently, I am the only one who remembers seeing a TV movie called "Tap Roots," with Susan Hayward and Van Heflin. It was set during the Civil War. I hope you can convince my family that I just didn't dream seeing this movie. — E.J.A., Mesa, Ariz.

A. No dream, but it wasn't a TV movie. "Tap Roots" was a 1948 theatrical release adapted from a novel by James Street. It starred Hayward, Heflin and incredible as it seems, Boris Karloff as an Indian. It is not available on video.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1990 — PRIME TIME

Table with columns for Channel, Time, and Program Name. Includes programs like 'Night Court', 'America Tonight', 'Happily Ever After', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', etc.

Living National Treasure — Yoshihichi Fujimoto, 71, a 'living national treasure,' works on a porcelain pot in his hillside studio in Ome, west of Tokyo.

Director of the Agency for Cultural Affairs department that selects the "treasures."

"Of course, when you see that title, most people don't know what you're talking about. So the term 'ningen kokoro,' or living national treasure, has become popular," Ohnaki says.

South Korea is the only other country to have such an award.

So far, 189 people have received the designation, including 69 who are still alive.

Among the living treasures, 35 are skilled in traditional performing arts, such as puppet theater, kabuki and dance. Artists include woodworkers, potters, weavers, swordsmiths and bamboo and lacquer artists. The oldest is 104-year-old Fumiko Yonekawa, who plays the koto, or Japanese harp.

Fujimoto was 3 when his father died and was raised in the home of his grandfather, an army lieutenant general. After attending the Tokyo University of Fine Arts, he began his apprenticeship with teachers.

After World War II, when nobody had money to buy ceramics, Fujimoto took his young bride, Yoshiko, to southern Japan, where he worked maintaining kilns.

Selection in 1986 as a living treasure has made life much easier for a man who honed his own technique by spare moments between working at kilns and, later, teaching at his alma mater.

"I was delighted to be chosen a national treasure. I worked very hard for decades to develop this technique, and the country acknowledged my work," he says.

"I have been poor most of my life, just scraping by. Now people really want to buy my work, and I have some extra money of comfort."

Not long after he received the award, Fujimoto retired from the

workshop. He is one of only two living treasures practicing irojiiki.

Fujimoto studied for decades with more conventional ceramists, but often ignored their advice as he developed his own technique.

"I have this bit of rebelling. If someone tells me not to do something, I just can't wait to try it and see what will happen," says Fujimoto. "Those of us whose teachers taught us to believe in the war, despite its ultimate stupidity, got in the habit of questioning."

In 1955, as Japan finally recovered from the devastation of World War II, it became obvious that traditional crafts were threatened by mass factory production.

The government then began to designate masters of the country's most important skills, both in handicrafts and performing arts, as "bearers of important intangible cultural assets," says Mikio Ohnaki,

Group's products spark memories among elderly

By MICHAEL C. BUELOW
The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — A swatch of denim, a cowbell or a circus poster may be all it takes to prompt memories that preserve the past.

"It's talking about life. Memories need to be shared, whether good or bad, and we should listen to what (elderly) people have to say and why it's important," said Kathryn Leide, who with her partner have developed kits intended to stir up memories that preserve the past.

The kits cover such themes as county fairs, the Depression, the home front, farm days, school days, work life, train rides and aprons.

The kits, described as a multimedia approach to teaching

the elderly and others, contain videotape cassettes, slides, song books, fabrics, scent cards and items such as rationing stamps, sports pennants, old train schedules and circus posters.

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The Associated Press

HOT FAD — A Japanese girl looks at goods of Japanese hit cartoon character "Chibi Marukochan" in a Tokyo shop recently. The cartoons are sprinkled with trivial details from the 1970s that are calculated to tickle nostalgia, and her relentless mediocrity has won over this nation obsessed with overachieving.

Arrogant, obnoxious Fuchs must safeguard stalled HBO

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Michael Fuchs, chairman and chief executive officer of the country's oldest and largest pay cable channel, answers the door in tennis shorts and a sweater.

It takes two rings of the doorbell and a series of knocks to summon the head of Home Box Office to the entrance of a bungalow 11 at the posh, pink Beverly Hills Hotel.

Fuchs' delay in answering the door is indicative of the way he presents himself and his behemoth company during the next 45 minutes.

Alternately tugging at his shorts and sprawling across a sofa, Fuchs smokes loudly on a piece of fruit. To specific questions, he gives vague answers or aggressively counters with queries of his own.

Talking to Michael Fuchs is not easy. But then, the leader of HBO has never prided himself on congeniality. He likes to conduct business with an in-your-face attitude. This does not make him one of the most well-liked men in the over-competitive world of cable.

Fuchs knows this. He thrives on it. "Screw 'em," he said when Paramount unsuccessfully attempted HBO's parent company, Time Inc., with a hostile takeover last year.

But the vista from which arrogant Fuchs once surveyed his competitors is now eroding.

With 17.3 million subscribers, HBO's growth is stagnant.

About 22 percent of cable-equipped homes take HBO, the same number as in 1983. The Comedy Channel, HBO's latest foray into the overcrowded market of basic cable stations, has been far from a success.

Not to mention that arch-rival Viacom International Inc., owners of basic cable standards such as MTV, Nickelodeon and pay channel Showtime, started HAI, its own 24-hour comedy station, five months after HBO.

Neither has captured the attention of more than 8 million viewers each in a market where more than half of America's 93.1 million TV households subscribe to cable.

When Fuchs launched The Comedy Channel a year ago, he called it HBO's "manifest destiny."

Now, he has changed his tune. "Going out through an Indian gantlet," Fuchs says of an industry where cable subscribers already can choose from an average of 30 stations at no extra cost to their monthly bill. "We're not masochists."

All talks of merging HAI and The Comedy Channel are off, he says. "I don't want to put any more marbles in the cable business," he says. "We're a plenty big player."

Indeed, HBO is. Besides being the No. 1 pay cable channel, the network also owns Cinemax, 40 percent of the E! entertainment network, and a newly formed production company that plans programming for the Big Three networks and other cable services. It also has a highly lucrative foreign and domestic video distribution arm.

"Ghost," now the highest-grossing film of 1990, has made \$186 million in 18 weeks. The sleeper hit was directed by Jerry Zucker and written by Bruce Joel Rubin, who also wrote "Jacob's Ladder."

"Jacob's Ladder," starring Tim Robbins as a Vietnam veteran caught in a macabre world of supernatural visions, dropped 32 percent from its premiere earnings.

"Sibling Rivalry" made \$3.02 million, off 7 percent from the previous weekend.

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The Associated Press

LAST SUPPER — Sandy Elliott, a seven-year attendant at Massachusetts' Stone Zoo, feeds iguanas their last supper at the zoo, which closed Monday afternoon due to a lack of funding.

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Eagle defense overwhelming against the Redskins

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Buddy Ryan felt it was just a matter of time. "He's an old quarterback. He's been around 100 years. We just thought we could get to him and some people did," Ryan said.

The "he" was Jeff Rutledge, whose heroics the week before in Washington's 41-38 victory over Detroit earned the perennial backup quarterback a start against the Philadelphia Eagles.

It took the Eagles more than a half, but they did get to Rutledge. The Eagles' defense KO'd the 12-year veteran in the third quarter and knocked out his replacement, Stan Humphries, in the fourth as Philadelphia rolled to a 28-14 victory over the Redskins on Monday night.

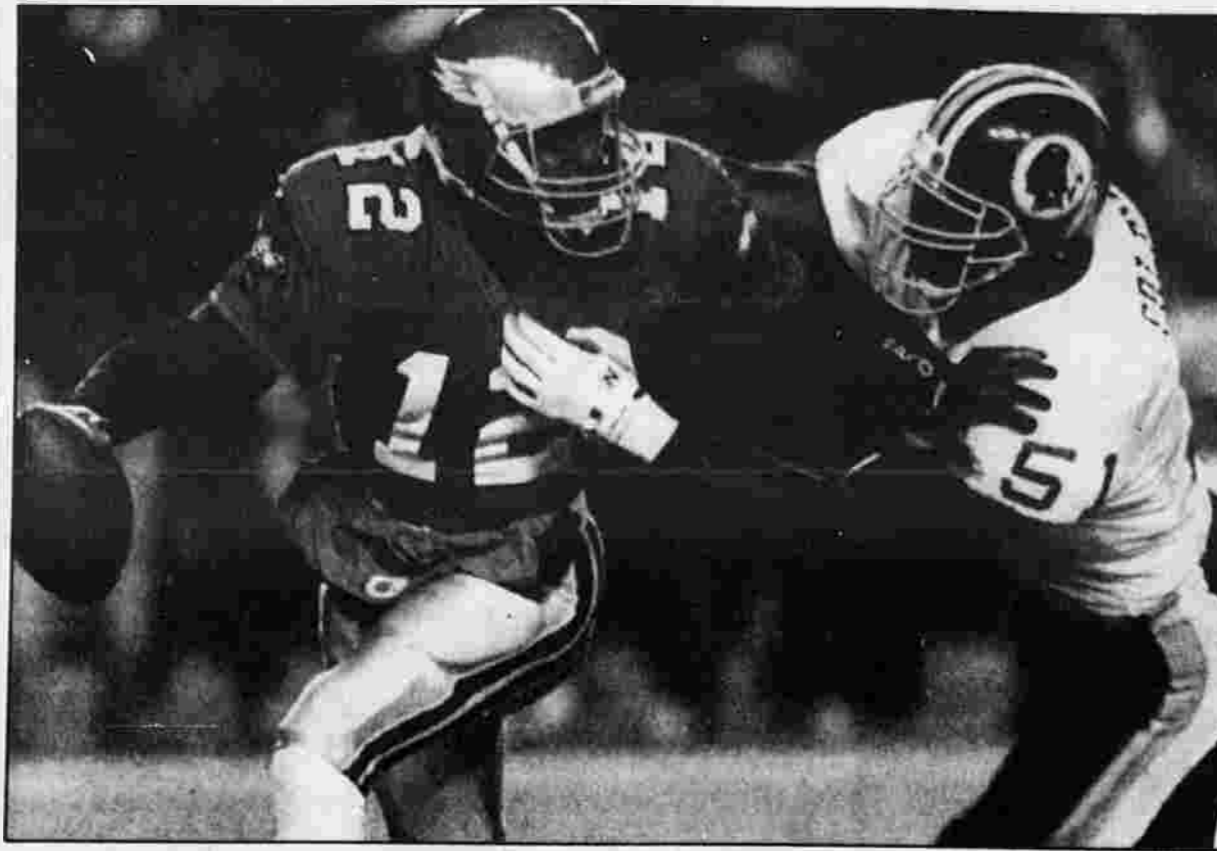
Rutledge had earned his 10th NFL start after replacing the Redskins from 21 points down late in an overtime victory.

But the Eagles sent Rutledge to the sidelines in the third half with a bruised thumb after he had completed just 6 of 19 passes for 62 yards. Reggie White, Clyde Simmons, Wes Hopkins and Co. continued the assault on Humphries, who left with a damaged knee.

In all, the Eagles' defense scored two touchdowns, set up another and held the Redskins to 200 yards of total offense as they tied the Redskins for second place in the NFC East at 5-4.

Cornerback William Prizell ran 30 yards with an intercepted pass for a 7-0 first-period lead. The Redskins tied it 7-7 in the second quarter on Rutledge's 8 yard pass to Don Warren after a botched punt.

But the Eagles' defense took over in late third period. Hopkins kicked a punt right to Simmons, who picked up the ball and ran 18 yards to make it 21-7.



ON THE RUN — Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham (12) is sacked by Washington's Monte Coleman late in the first quarter of their NFL Monday night game in Philadelphia. The Eagles won, 28-14.

White echoed Hopkins. "All we talked about before the game was 60 minutes of intensity," he said. "This was our best effort defensively this year. We beat them and we beat them convincingly. It's important to get those turnovers. If you get turnovers, you score. And if you score you win."

Simmons described the Eagles as a big-play defensive team. "This was just one of those nights when we had a lot of them."

The Eagles split their first eight games largely because the defense wasn't making enough big plays. Philadelphia led the NFL in takeaways last year with 56, but had only 14 through the first half of the season, going from plus-24 to minus-2.

Ryan said the defense played one of its best games since he took over as head coach in 1986. The coach also praised Sherman, who became the first Eagles' back to gain 100 yards in two straight games since Wilbert Montgomery did it three weeks in a row in 1981, finishing with 124 yards on 35 carries.

"He made a few holes by himself and we made a few holes for him," Ryan said.

Sherman said he was glad to get so much credit. "I can take a pounding," he said. "I've made it this far by doing it, so I know I can do it," added the 1989 sixth-round draft pick out of Texas A&M.

The victory was the third straight for the Eagles, who went over .500 for the first time this season and avenged an earlier 13-7 loss to the Redskins. Washington had had beaten the Eagles in four of their last five games.

"It was a tough day for us," Washington coach Joe Gibbs said. "There were played extremely well and Jeff Rutledge got a tough break with his thumb. Stan (Humphries) got rucked up with his knee."

Gerald (Riggs) got that same arch injury that he had last year. We couldn't get our offense going and our defense was on the field for a long time."

"They just came after us, that's all we can say," said Rutledge, who may have a broken thumb.

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zone and it was 28-7 after three TDs in a 3:51 span.

Humphries later injured his knee and the final score of the game was engineered by the Redskins' third quarterback — rookie Brian Mitchell, who ran the wishbone at Southwest Louisiana, where he set an NCAA record for a quarterback of 47 rushing touchdowns.

The game-breaker was Hopkins' sack of Rutledge, which the veteran safety credited to a coaching adjustment at halftime.

"When you get the blindside shot at the quarterback like that it usually makes something happen and it did," he said. "Give the coaches credit. They made the adjustment of moving me outside."

Hopkins, who regained his starting job two games ago when rookie Ben Smith was moved to cornerback, said the Eagles' defense, "was really intense tonight. I could see it in their eyes. It was all business. Everything was fired up."

White echoed Hopkins. "All we talked about before the game was 60 minutes of intensity," he said. "This was our best effort defensively this year. We beat them and we beat them convincingly. It's important to get those turnovers. If you get turnovers, you score. And if you score you win."

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In Brief . . .

UCON semifinal in Chapel Hill
STORRS — The University of Connecticut women's soccer team (4-7-1), making its fourth appearance in the NCAA Division I semifinals, will take on top-ranked Santa Clara University (18-0-1) Saturday at 2 p.m. at Fuzer Field in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Eackles ends his holdout
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Bullets guard Lyle Eackles ended his contract holdout Monday by signing a two-year contract.

Eackles, who missed the Bulls' training camp in October, will be placed on the suspended list for five days because he is not physically ready to play.

The five days will carry the team through Saturday, when the Bulls will have to make a roster decision. Currently, the Bulls have 12 active players, not including forward John Williams, who is on the injured list.

General manager John Mash said Eackles is a wet-coat addition because he will relieve Bernard King of some of the scoring load.

Copper Bowl lineup is set
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — California and Wyoming have agreed to play in the Copper Bowl on New Year's Eve despite voters' rejection of a paid Martin Luther King Jr. state holiday, the bowl's president said Monday.

Larry Brown said the schools would be given official invitations on Nov. 26 for the second Copper Bowl, to be played at the University of Arizona.

California assistant sports information director Ron Juanso confirmed his school would accept a bid, saying the school had a contract on whether or not to play the game, and they decided unanimously to play.

"However, we wanted to do something as a tribute to Dr. King, something subtle, possibly an emblem on a jersey, possibly on a helmet," Juanso said.

Paul Roach, Wyoming's coach and athletic director, met with his players on Monday.

"We got the squad together today and the players voted to accept a formal invitation," he said. "If a tremendous wave of opposition develops, we would possibly reconsider our decision and bowl officials have said they understand that."

California (6-3-1) and Wyoming (9-2) are unranked.

WLAIF may delay start
DALLAS (AP) — The World League of American Football might not get started on schedule next spring because of the economy, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said.

WLAIF president Mike Lynn will be on hand today when the NFL, "looks at all aspects of the operation," Tagliabue said. "Right now I think we're ready to go in the spring of 1991 but we have to see what's the most sensible thing to do."

Tex Schramm recently was dismissed as WLAIF president in what was seen as an economy move and Lynn moved into the job from the Minnesota Vikings.

"On Thursday night, Fordham is at Notre Dame and No. 19 Temple is at Iowa."

The second round will be played on Friday and Saturday with the semifinals and finals set for New York's Madison Square Garden on Nov. 21 and 23.

"We've never played Vandy," Richardson said. "I think they will resemble North Carolina teams because Eddie (Fogley) worked with Dean (Smith). It will be a different kind of game in terms of tempo. There's no penning in a tournament like this."

Richardson won't use the pencil even though standout guards Lee Mayberry and Todd Day and slumped-down big man Oliver Miller return from the team that went 30-4 last season and lost to Duke in the national semifinals. Vanderbilt is coming off the postseason NIT championship but lost two of its top three scorers.

Only the WBC, however, appears set to strip championship recognition from Holyfield since he did not fight Tyson, next to allow Holyfield to first fight the 42-year-old Foreman.

Grant adds second Bullet to arsenal

By TOM CANAWAN
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Bernard King is going to keep on shooting and shooting he will. Grant added a second Bullet to his arsenal Monday by signing a two-year contract.

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Coaches refuse to look ahead

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

The sixth Big Apple NIT is the first time a dandy team was bracketed into the tournament started following the lines in the chart leads to a second-round matchup between No. 2 Arkansas and No. 15 Oklahoma.

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Golf sponsor pulls out
HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Furniture City Classic Line, sponsors of an LPGA tournament in High Point for the past 10 years, announced that it could not find a sponsor for the 1991 tournament.

The organization ran the first tournament, known as the Herndon Classic, in September 1981. The tournament continued for seven years as the Herndon Classic before changing to the Pat Bradley International for the last three seasons.

Mullin NBA player of week
NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Mullin of the Golden State Warriors, who averaged 31.2 points, 6.3 rebounds and 3.8 assists per game, was named NBA player of the week. Mullin shot .680 from the field and averaged 2.7 steals per game, the team's best start in 15 seasons.

North Korean takes title
BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Kim Myong Nam of North Korea captured the lightweight title at the World Weightlifting Championship.

Kim earned his victory after a powerful performance in the match event, lifting a field-leading 346 1/2 pounds in the competition for athletes weighing 148 1/2 pounds or less. He lifted 407 pounds in the jerk portion of the contest.

Healy NHL player of week
MONTREAL (AP) — New York Islanders goaltender Glenn Healy, who had a 2.33 goals-against average and three victories in as many games, was named the NHL player of the week. Healy made 36 saves in the Islanders' 4-3 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs on Nov. 6. The next night, he made 27 saves in a 6-3 victory over the New Jersey Devils.

Jets offense neglecting Toon
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Jets' offense is dying and its best weapon isn't getting a chance to revive it.

The Jets have gained 50 yards in their last three games and scored 44 points. Their per-game offensive yardage has dropped from 326 to 285. The quarterback is struggling, the line is inconsistent and the one guy who might turn the tide has been under-utilized.

Ever the loyal trooper, Toon refuses to speak out about his limited involvement in the attack. But about the only major achievement he's had this season is continuing his consecutive game reception streak, now at 72.

Leafs discover some defense
TORONTO (AP) — Maybe Tom Watt's message is finally sinking in.

Since taking over as coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs on Oct. 26, Watt has stressed defense to a club that considered checking something to be done only at the bank.

The job was that the Leafs' goals were earning hazardous duty pay for playing behind such a porous defense.

That changed — at least for a night — on Monday, when the Leafs held Winnipeg to 23 shots on Jeff Reese in a 5-2 victory in the lone NHL game.

Grant adds second Bullet to arsenal

By TOM CANAWAN
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Bernard King is going to keep on shooting and shooting he will. Grant added a second Bullet to his arsenal Monday by signing a two-year contract.

Eackles, who missed the Bulls' training camp in October, will be placed on the suspended list for five days because he is not physically ready to play.

The five days will carry the team through Saturday, when the Bulls will have to make a roster decision. Currently, the Bulls have 12 active players, not including forward John Williams, who is on the injured list.

General manager John Mash said Eackles is a wet-coat addition because he will relieve Bernard King of some of the scoring load.

Copper Bowl lineup is set
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — California and Wyoming have agreed to play in the Copper Bowl on New Year's Eve despite voters' rejection of a paid Martin Luther King Jr. state holiday, the bowl's president said Monday.

Larry Brown said the schools would be given official invitations on Nov. 26 for the second Copper Bowl, to be played at the University of Arizona.

California assistant sports information director Ron Juanso confirmed his school would accept a bid, saying the school had a contract on whether or not to play the game, and they decided unanimously to play.

"However, we wanted to do something as a tribute to Dr. King, something subtle, possibly an emblem on a jersey, possibly on