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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Jan. 3, 1987

30 Cents

BODY COUNT REACHES 95

Ten Connecticut residents still missing in San Juan ... page 2



Herald photo by Pinto

SLUSH ALONG

Sung Ae Lee carries her 2-year-old son, Kyang Ju Lee, as her 5-year-old son, Kyang Hwan Lee, struggles with an umbrella in the parking lot of the Manchester Parkade Friday night. The Lees are from Glastonbury. Like thousands of area residents, they didn't let Friday's snowstorm keep them from a shopping trip. Storm stories on page 3.

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

Reagan won't abandon contras

\$1.02 trillion in budget plan ... page 8



"I can't hibernate... the water bed's frozen."

Connecticut Weather

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: A chance of occasional light snow during the morning Saturday, then gradual clearing in the afternoon; high 25 to 30. Chance of snow 30 percent; wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy Saturday night; low 10 to 15. Partly sunny Sunday; high 30 to 35.

Western Coast, Eastern Coast: A chance of light snow early Saturday morning, then partial clearing; high 30 to 35. Chance of snow 30 percent; wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy Saturday night; low 15 to 20. Partly sunny Sunday; high in the middle 30s.

Northwest Hills: A chance of occasional light snow early Saturday morning, then partial clearing; high in the lower 20s. Chance of snow 30 percent; wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy Saturday night; low 5 to 15. Partly sunny Sunday; high 25 to 30.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 249. Play Four: 4584.
Connecticut Lotto Friday: 1, 9, 15, 28, 31, 35.

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Manchester Herald

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Hotel body count reaches 95 as cops hunt for arson clues

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Investigators searching for evidence of arson concentrated Friday on a blackened corner of the Dupont Plaza Hotel where the ballroom was located. Police said search teams had found 95 bodies.

A few miles away, doctors and forensic experts tried to identify the charred remains of victims, most of whom were so badly burned relatives could not recognize them. Forty-one people remained hospitalized.

Police Superintendent Carlos Lopez Feliciano told reporters outside the darkened hotel Friday night as searchers quit for the night that 95 bodies had been found. "They consider that 95 is a complete count, but tomorrow they are going to search again just in case. At this moment, 95 is the final total, I hope," he said.

Officials at times have given conflicting casualty estimates. Shortly before Lopez Feliciano spoke, Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon said 93 had died. Earlier Friday, officials reported the death toll at 60, then 53, and then 52.

Investigators focused their attention on a ground-floor corner of the building where the ballroom was located. Witnesses at the nearby swimming pool reported hearing explosions and said the ballroom and the casino directly above it virtually exploded in flames Wednesday afternoon.

Searchers have hunted for bodies through the tangle of burnt furniture, twisted cables and collapsed ceilings for two days. Undersecretary of Health Emilio Davila said bodies were found from the mezzanine-level casino up to the fourth floor.

The corpse of a woman was discovered sitting in a window frame through which her husband had jumped and suffered only a broken ankle. Davila said the woman apparently hesitated.

"We're here to find out where it started and why it started," said Andrew Vita of the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol,



Puerto Rico Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon consoles Ana Allen of Jacksonville, Fla., during a Friday memorial service for victims of the Dupont Plaza Hotel fire.

Tobacco and Firearms. The bureau, the FBI and Puerto Rican police are investigating the fire.

Vita refused to say what evidence police or his agency's 22-member team has turned up, nor why the investigation was focused on the corner of the building.

Hernandez Colon and other top officials have said there are indications the fire may have been set by an arsonist. There was a bitter labor dispute at the hotel, Wednesday's blaze was accompanied by

explosions and there were at least two small fires at the hotel in the previous days.

"The labor controversy in the hotel was very, very tense," Hernandez Colon said in a broadcast interview. "All sorts of information was going around that there was going to be a problem at the hotel, that there were going to be bombs, that there were going to be fires. People were warned to stay away."

Ten Connecticut residents missing

By The Associated Press

Some Connecticut residents who were guests at the Dupont Plaza Hotel returned Friday while others stayed in Puerto Rico, continuing their search for friends and relatives lost in the deadly fire at the beachfront resort.

As many as 10 state residents remained among the missing, several from a group of about 30 that was on its yearly excursion to the Caribbean to usher in the new year under the sun.

"Some of our friends went to identify bodies, but they weren't ours," said Judy Cohen of Hamden, whose husband, 56-year-old Alvin, was missing.

"We are going to the small hospitals in the area today," she said from the Dutch Inn Hotel and Casino, where the members of her tour were transferred after the blaze.

"They said there is no one there,

but there is nothing else to do here... I don't know how many bodies are going to be recognizable. Many of them were charred."

Mrs. Cohen said the last time she saw her husband, an insurance executive, he was in the casino. "There were 30 of us and seven are missing," said John Benevento, a contractor and chairman of the Woodbridge Board of Education, who was with the Cohens.

Steve Launer of Fairfield said three members of a group traveling with his in-laws, Edward and Flora D. Kohn of Fairfield, also were missing. Kohn, 64, suffered two broken legs and a fractured spine, according to his half-brother, Mike Gelber of Bridgeport.

Unaccounted for, according to friends, relatives, and news reports, were: Robert Melillo of Cheshire, Susan Lawrence of Shelton, Joel Katz of Stratford, Linda Borkowski of Beacon Falls, Jerry Mendell of Easton, and Joseph

Gully of Stratford.

"We're calling hospitals and they are saying everyone is claimed," said Eileen Melillo, Melillo's daughter-in-law, who went to San Juan Thursday. "We are calling morgues, the chamber of commerce. Everything is very unorganized."

Anne Anastasio of Bethany said her brother, Nicholas Perrotti, 36, of North Haven, was hospitalized with a broken pelvis, femur, and face lacerations. He jumped out the casino window, she said.

Kevin Condon of Ansonia and Thomas P. Cadden, 35, of Meriden, both attorneys, said they escaped from the casino by throwing a chair through a window and jumping down atop bodies, glass and debris.

Michael Wolfe of Bloomfield said he and his wife, Linda, frantically searched for their teen-age daughters, Jodi and Sandy, after the fire started. Finally, the Wolfes saw the girls coming down a ladder.

Classic storm sweeps coast, kills 9 people

By The Associated Press

Authorities in four states urged people to move inland Friday, as a classic nor'easter blamed for nine deaths swept up the East Coast with heavy snow, high wind and beach-grinding tides after causing millions of dollars damage in the Southeast.

"I just tied up my boats and put the cat in the attic. There's not much more you can do," said Dick LaCross, who lives near the beach in Scituate, Mass., where many seaside residents voluntarily evacuated Friday morning.

High tides broke through a sea wall at Marshfield, Mass., sending water up to 9 feet deep into streets and homes. Rescuers in boats helped evacuate some of the residents, who scrambled onto the roofs of houses, cars and businesses to await help.

In New Hampshire and Maine, the National Weather Service urged coastal residents to "complete all safety precautions and evacuate to higher ground inland as soon as possible."

Authorities said they had no immediate estimates of how many people evacuated in those states, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Two New Jersey residents died when their car collided with a truck on a snow-covered road in Vermont, and one traffic fatality in Massachusetts was blamed on the storm.

Elsewhere, storms dumped up to a foot of snow on parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and the Rockies. In western Pennsylvania, authorities reported four cases in which men collapsed while shoveling snow and died.

The weather service called the nor'easter "the most vicious storm" of its kind since a February 1978 blizzard paralyzed Boston with 27 inches of snow, caused 29 deaths, destroyed 339 houses and inflicted \$300 million property damage.

The storm was blamed for four traffic deaths Thursday in North Carolina and two in Virginia, which was also hit by coastal flooding, rain and up to 5 inches of snow in some western areas.

Friday's high tides were generally 3 feet or more above normal, said meteorologist Bill Barlow of the National Weather Service. Tides of 2 to 3 feet above normal had been expected because of a syzygy, a rare alignment of the sun, moon and Earth that has occurred only three times since 1912, the weather service said.

Southern New Hampshire saw heavy snowfall, with 18 inches piled up in Salem, and waves closed coastal roads in the Hampton and Portsmouth areas.

In southern Maine, where as much as 8 inches of snow piled up Friday, officials closed the Maine Turnpike to commercial traffic, and Augusta was whipped by winds gusting to almost 50 mph. Minor flooding was reported on dockside streets of Portland, but officials said sightseers' cars were becoming the biggest problem for snowplows and ambulances.

"We've probably got 2,000 people at Old Orchard Beach," said Lyn Bennett of York County's civil defense agency. "People heard about the damage there and they got in their cars to go see it."

In New York City, high tides delayed commuters on the Staten Island Ferry for about an hour, until the boat was ballasted down so a ramp that ordinarily is lowered to the deck of the ferry could reach it.

Blame the high tides on 'syzygy'

BOSTON (AP) — Syzygy, an exotic term for a celestial lineup of Earth, moon and sun, brought very high tides to North America for the new year, in time for a nor'easter to make big trouble Friday for coastal New England.

Syzygy, pronounced SYZ-uh-jee, is a term for when the moon aligns directly opposite the Earth and sun or between the two bodies. Either alignment bulges the tides in some areas of the Earth.

Friday's high tide of 11.7 feet above mean sea level was typical of that celestial bulging, but it was not a record

for the area, said forecaster Tom McGuire of the National Weather Service. The average high is 9.5 feet, he said.

"Today, it's mainly the contribution from the storm," McGuire said Friday.

The high wind produces a storm surge that squeezes water above expected levels, he said. "It keeps the low tides from getting out so you start with more water," he said. "That's what happened in the blizzard of '78."

On Feb. 5, 1978, a two-day storm began that dumped 27 inches of snow on Boston, killed 29 people, destroyed 339 houses and

heavily damaged 6,500 others. Property damage reached \$300 million.

The height of the storm featured 100 mph winds, and storm tides grounded a tanker off Marblehead, north of Boston, washed away seawalls in Revere and washed away homes in Scituate.

In celestial terms, there are six alignments of sun, moon and earth that contributed to higher than normal tides this week, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.



Herald photo by Pinto

Teresa Costanza, left, and Antoinette Rogers push a shopping cart through a Parkade parking lot Friday night as snow continued to fall. Manchester

police reported several traffic accidents, some with minor injuries, during 1987's first snow storm.

State getting up to 8 inches

By the Manchester Herald and The Associated Press

A "massive East Coast storm" that caused coastal flooding from South Carolina to Massachusetts spared Connecticut its worst fury Friday, but it was tailed by another storm and forecasters predicted a total accumulation of 5 to 8 inches of wet snow.

In Manchester, police reported nine minor accidents by 10 p.m. Friday on city and state roads, as motorists struggled with the thick, slushy stuff. Coventry police reported four such accidents.

Four people were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released for minor injuries caused by snow-related automobile accidents, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Manchester's highway department had 24 snowplows clearing town roads Friday night, as well as additional plows operated by pri-

vate contractors, George Ringstone, a work supervisor, said.

In other parts of the state Friday night, it was rough going. Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks closed four times Friday as crews tried to keep runways clean and aircraft free of ice.

State Police Troop H in Hartford responded to about 15 to 20 snow-related auto accidents as of 10:45 p.m., none involving injuries, a dispatcher reported.

Troop K in Colchester reported that it had responded to about 30 to 40 snow-related accidents.

"For the most part I would say (the roads) are 50 percent bare and wet and 50 percent have a light slush on them," Irene Brewer, a monitor at the Department of Transportation's storm center in Wethersfield, said at about 10 p.m. Friday.

The first blow, a "massive East Coast storm," hit Connecticut late Thursday night with snowfall, said

Joe Furey, a meteorologist at the Weather Center at Western Connecticut State University.

The same storm was responsible for coastal flooding and millions of dollars in damage in the Carolinas on Thursday. On Friday, it left more than a foot of snow on some parts of Massachusetts and helped push unusually high tides onto coastal streets and homes.

Furey said the snow eventually changed to rain in most parts of Connecticut because of a strong flow of warm ocean air that blew over the state.

Later Friday, a low-pressure system that caused a heavy snowfall in Pennsylvania moved over the state, Furey said.

The state DOT had its full fleet of 620 trucks and 190 trucks owned by private contractors on the roads attempting to keep up with one storm after the other.

Though the snowfall made travel on local roads slow going, it didn't seem to faze shoppers at the Manchester Parkade Friday night, where the parking lot was at least half full. Two youngsters weaved through the lot on their bicycles, stopping now and then for a brief exchange of snowballs.

A teenager rounding up shopping carts in front of the Super Stop & Shop said the heavy wet snow made the chore more enjoyable than usual. "I think it's kind of fun," Robert Berthelme, 16, said. The covering of snow made moving the carts easier, he said.

The National Weather Service at Bradley International said there was a chance of light snow on Saturday, when skies would begin to clear in the afternoon.

Local News in Brief

Upsala singers perform

The Upsala College Chamber Singers will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

The program will include sacred music by J.S. Bach, choral music by Scandinavian-American composers and songs written for outstanding singers from the East Orange, N.J. area, where the college is located. Soloists will include Steven Oosting, tenor, a professional singer who is also the college voice teacher, and Mary Rowell, a concert violinist from New York City.

The event is open to the public.

I-84 changes lanes Sunday

Starting Sunday, traffic on eastbound Interstate 84 will be shifted north onto two lanes of a new viaduct after the Main Street overpass in East Hartford and to a new roadway east of the Forbes Street overpass, through the Manchester portion of eastbound I-84.

Exit 58 for Roberts Street and Silver Lane will be moved west of its present location by about one-quarter mile. Motorists on Governor Street wishing to gain access to Robert Streets and Silver Lane are advised to use Main Street in East Hartford.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Martin Luther King Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Judge's hours, Probate Court building, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday
Emergency Medical Services Council, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Sunday
Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3 p.m.

Tuesday
Welfare Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Board of Library Directors, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Public hearing, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Housing Authority, on site, 7 p.m.

Thursday
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Friday
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

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

Sunday
Parks and Recreation Committee, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.

Monday
Housing Rehabilitation Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.



Herald photo by Rocha

Porter Library's Gertrude Haven, 81, looks over a book. She's worked at the one-room library for almost half a

century. She was recently honored by the Coventry Town Council for her 48 years of service.

A tale of two libraries ...

Booth & Dimock, Porter are Coventry fixtures

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — In an age increasingly dominated by radio and television, it is noteworthy that this small rural community continues to place a priority on books and the value of reading.

Coventry, which has a population of less than 10,000, has two libraries. One recently celebrated its centennial. The other is being considered for a \$1.4 million expansion and renovation project.

The Booth & Dimock Memorial Library was established in 1913, and occupies 3,760 square feet on Main Street. Its adult and children's book collections number 25,000 volumes.

The smaller Porter Library on Route 44 has 8,000 volumes, and recently celebrated its centennial. Both are town fixtures.

IN AUGUST, the association that runs the Booth & Dimock Memorial Library was notified that a \$450,000 combined state and federal improvement grant had been approved if the town could supplement it with \$1 million.

The Town Council approved that project and the proposal will go to the voters in a February referendum.

If townspeople OK the move, the money will provide an additional 30,000 books, a 75-seat public

meeting room, 50 more spaces in the parking lot, and a place for the recently acquired computer and videocassette recorder.

Librarian Monica Reed admitted there is pressure to comply with the media age.

"People will always read and want books, but we're trying to keep up with what the public wants," she said in a recent interview.

One goal of the project is to transform the library into an information center. With 5,000 card holders and a 1985-86 circulation of 70,000, the library is one-third the size it should be to service the population, Reed said.

ACROSS TOWN at the Porter Library, the emphasis remains on books.

After 100 years, Porter continues to provide the latest hardcovers. For almost half of its history, librarian Gertrude Haven has worked at the library.

"When I first started, the library was open for one hour after church on Sunday," she said in a recent interview.

At 81, Haven now works there four days a week and was recently honored by the Town Council for her 48 years of service. A 1925 graduate of Manchester High School, she was employed by Aetna Insurance in Hartford for 18 years, and wrote for the Manchester

Evening Herald in the 1940s.

The small one-room Porter Library has all kinds of adventures in reading, from the Harvard classics to the most recent acquisitions. Used by all age groups, the library has a substantial offering of children's reading, recently supplemented by a \$2,000 grant from the town. About 100 residents are card holders.

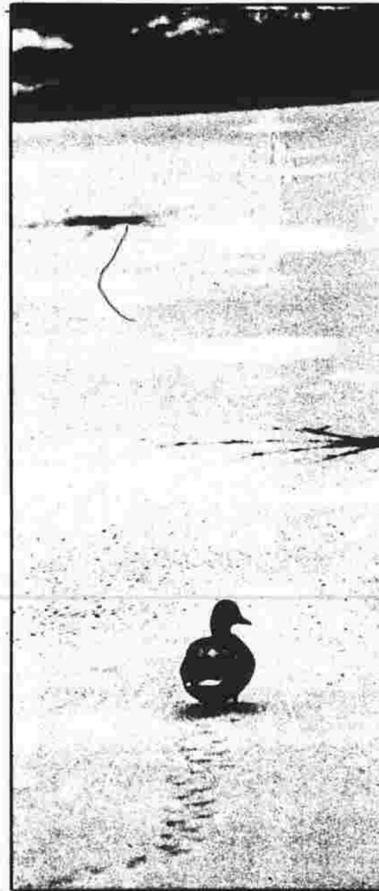
"It's a friendly neighborhood library where you can get the latest best-sellers you can't find elsewhere," said one regular.

HAVEN ESTIMATES she signs out 50 to 60 books per month. Shelves are replenished every two months, and cleared by a book sale every two years.

The library was founded in 1886 by Thomas Porter and the widow of Dr. John Porter, with matching donations of \$200. The library started with just a few bookcases in the chapel hall of the Second Congregational Church. That building was destroyed by fire in 1936, and the library was established in the church's community house, where it is located today.

In the past Haven conducted story hours for children and is thinking of starting them again.

"The best thing about reading is that you learn, and thanks to books, you can go places you've never been," Haven said.



Herald photo by Tucker

Lone duck

A solitary visitor shuffles through the snow covering the pond at the Oak Grove Nature Center off Oak Grove Street Friday afternoon. The weather was suitable for ducks, but some other creatures were considerably inconvenienced by the snow, slush and rain.

Assault charges lodged

A Manchester man was charged with third-degree assault and three counts of threatening after he allegedly struck his wife and stepdaughter in a domestic dispute Thursday afternoon.

Police said the man, Robert B. Jones, 29, of 179B Oakland St., struck his wife, Bertha Jones, 35, of the same address, in the face with his open hand when she refused to give him the keys to her car. He then struck his stepdaughter, Lori Ouellette, 17, in the same manner when she attempted to stop him from hitting her mother, police said.

Jones then went after his stepson, Albert Ouellette, but the boy ran away, police said. Jones was held on \$2,500 bond pending an appearance Friday in Manchester Superior Court.

A Manchester woman was charged with making an unsafe left turn after an automobile accident on Spencer Street Tuesday night.

Police said Mary E. Izzo, 42, of 4 Oakland St., pulled in front of a westbound vehicle while making a left turn onto Hilltown Road from Spencer Street at 8:18 p.m. Izzo was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was released after being examined in the emergency room for a possible neck injury, a hospital spokesman said.

Library's cooling costs warm up

The town of Manchester will have to pay \$28,350 more than it had expected if it accepts the low bid received from a private contractor to install an air-conditioning system in part of the Mary Cheney Library, according to a report by Head Librarian John F. Jackson.

The town had budgeted \$80,650 for the work, which it hopes to have done by this summer. However, New England Mechanical Services of Vernon, one of five firms to compete for the project, submitted a low bid of \$109,000, Jackson said. The high bid was \$167,700, according to town Budget Analyst Robert Heustis, who helped prepare the

project specifications. He said Friday there were a number of reasons why the town underestimated the cost. The main reason was that the town's figure was based on one-third of the cost of doing the entire library.

Heustis explained that the cost of installing air conditioning to the entire Main Street building was estimated at \$225,000. The first phase to be done this year would involve the reference and reading rooms, with the other phases being the children's room and the main lobby and stacks, he said.

However, the town decided to increase the amount of work to be

done in the first phase by having conduit wiring installed throughout the entire building, and increasing the electrical amperage of the system from 600 to 800 for safety reasons, Heustis said. These added items were responsible for \$9,850 of the increase, he said.

Heustis said the second reason for the increase was that the town did not budget for inflation, nor did it come up with a high enough figure for overhead and profit.

He said the town hoped to cover all three items by budgeting an extra 15 percent of the cost, but the actual total was higher than that.

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Obituaries

Hans Karl Tsrk

Hans Karl Tsrk, 67, of East Hartford, husband of Anna Tsrk, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was a member of the Estonian Lutheran Church of Connecticut in Manchester.

He is survived by two daughters, Jutta Koiv of Coventry and Heljo Hauck in West Germany; two sons, Toivo Tsrk of East Hartford and Are Tsrk of Upper Montclair, N.J.; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Foundation for Estonian Arts and Letters, 243 E. 34th St., New York, N.Y., 10016

Thomas E. Rollason

Thomas E. Rollason, 75, of 320 Porter St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ethel (Madden) Rollason. The couple would have celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary on Thursday.

Before he retired, he worked as the manager of the Manchester Credit Union. He had previously worked as a vice president at Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.'s Main Street office. He had worked for the bank for more than 40 years.

He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and was a past chancellor commander of Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

He was also a member of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, and a member and past president of the former River East Home Care, now known as Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. He was also a charter member of the Manchester Civitan Club, and served as its treasurer for many years. He was a member and past treasurer of the Manchester Historical Society. He was a director of the E.A. Patten Co., Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Anname Frenkel of Englishtown, N.J.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., are today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Book of Remembrance, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Roland W. Spearin

The funeral for Roland W. Spearin, husband of Katherine Spearin, formerly of Manchester, will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lloyd Haynes, 'Room 222' star

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Actor Lloyd Haynes, best known for his portrayal of the popular and understanding history teacher in television's "Room 222," has died of lung cancer. He was 52.

Haynes had appeared in many TV productions, with his most recent role coming in the daytime soap opera "General Hospital" as Mayor Ken Morgan.

Carolyn Haynes said her husband died at his Coronado home New Year's Eve after struggling with the disease since June 1986.

Fans of the Emmy-award winning "Room 222" came to know Haynes as Pete Dixon, the teacher at the integrated Walt Whitman High School. Haynes' character routinely led his class in lively discussions on timely issues such as prejudice and drug abuse and was surrounded by a cluster of admiring students wherever he went.



Lloyd Haynes



Herald photo by Tucker

Cleaning up

Sherwood Clyde, a town employee, plows the sidewalk in front of the town's water treatment plant on Spring Street Friday afternoon in anticipation of some new snowfall later in the day. Town workers plowed slush off the streets early Friday, only to face up to five more inches later in the day.

Hershberger fighting MVD again

The Rev. Robert W. "Kaiser" Hershberger, a Manchester motorcyclist advocate, is vowing to take the state Motor Vehicle Department to court if it does not refund \$40 he had to pay to get special handicapped license plates for his motorcycles.

Hershberger said Friday that under state law, the MVD is only allowed to charge \$5 for a handicapped motorcycle plate, but instead tacks on an added \$20 because the department says the license plate changes the class of the vehicle from a motorcycle to a handicapped vehicle.

He maintained that there has been no real change in the vehicle itself, only in the department's classification.

The agency could not be reached for comment Friday.

Hershberger said he will sue the MVD for the \$40 if it does not return the money to him. He said that he has asked the state Office of Protection and Advocacy for the Handicapped to intervene for him, and is waiting for the MVD to respond to a letter sent by the OPAH in early December asking that the money be refunded before going to court.

"I just hope we don't have to

embarrass them (the MVD) a third time," Hershberger said in reference to two earlier battles with the agency.

Last spring, the General Assembly passed a law allowing the issuance of the handicapped motorcycle plates after Hershberger lobbied strongly for the measure.

In October, he successfully ap-

Signal switch wouldn't help, officer says

Gary Wood, the Manchester Police Department's traffic officer, agrees with a South Main Street resident that traffic is congested where Hartford Road meets Main Street. But the resident's suggested solution will only make matters worse, Wood contends.

The resident, R.E. Barde of 441 S. Main St., suggested in a letter to the Manchester Herald that the light at the intersection be turned 180 degrees so that eastbound drivers on Hartford Road, who have only one lane, will have an advance green light.

As the light is arranged now, the westbound drivers on Charter Oak Street, who have two lanes, get the advance green light.

Barde told the Herald that traffic on Hartford Road is increasing, apparently as the result of the conversion of former Cheney textile mills to apartments.

Barde said that drivers making a left turn from Charter Oak on a separate lane include only those planning to go south on South Main Street or those entering I-384.

Wood said, however, that westbound traffic on Charter Oak Street is still heavier than eastbound traffic on Hartford Road. He said it appears to be less congested precisely because the advance green light expedites movements. To shift the light would simply reverse the problem and probably make it worse, he said.

Wood said that plans for reconstruction of downtown Main Street include widening the intersection at Hartford Road and providing two eastbound lanes there. Construction is expected to begin in 1988. Barde said he thinks shifting the light would be helpful in the interim.

Connecticut in Brief

Power loss shuts Millstone 2

WATERFORD — The Millstone 2 nuclear power plant shut down Friday after a brief loss of power caused a valve to close, Northeast Utilities reported.

Company spokesman Michael L. Childers said the temporary loss of electric power caused a water regulating valve to close, in turn reducing the water supply for the plant's steam generators. The company was investigating the cause of the power loss.

It will take about two days to get the plant back on line, the NU spokesman said.

Red Cross aims to cut risks

NEW HAVEN — In a bid to reduce the risk of AIDS, anyone who has had sex with a prostitute within six months or engaged in prostitution since 1977 is being asked not to donate blood to the Connecticut Red Cross.

The new policy is being implemented nationwide by the American Red Cross Blood Services, said Jane Latus Jones of the Connecticut Red Cross.

The policy resulted because tests being used to screen blood for AIDS are not foolproof. The tests occasionally come out negative even though the blood contains the virus, said Dr. Robert I. Kalish, assistant medical director for the American Red Cross Blood Services in Connecticut.

One dead, 31 hurt on roads

One person was killed and at least 31 injured in motor vehicle accidents over the New Year's holiday on Connecticut highways, state police reported Friday.

Eve G. Barresi, 66, was killed shortly after 2 a.m. Thursday on Interstate 84 in Newtown when her car was hit from behind by a speeding car driven by a man police said was drunk.

Jeffrey Morteza, 27, of Waterbury was charged with second-degree manslaughter and released on \$5,000 bail, state police said. Morteza, who was not injured, was scheduled to appear in Superior Court on Jan. 22.

State police said that between 6 p.m. New Year's Eve and noon Friday, they had arrested 366 people on motor vehicle charges, including 219 who were charged with speeding and 27 who were charged with drunken driving.

During the same period there were 176 motor vehicle accidents on state highways, state police said.

Pac won't allow lead gunshot

STRATFORD — Environmental Commissioner Stanley J. Pac says it's one of the toughest decisions he's ever made, and he's not about to allow a Stratford gun club to continue using lead shot for target practice.

State officials said they fear lead shot from the 66-year-old Remington Gun Club might harm waterfowl and other aquatic life near the club.

The club, where 400 sportsmen shoot on some weekends, is on 29 acres where the Housatonic River empties into Long Island Sound. Club members shoot trap and skeet, two games in which clay targets are launched into the air.

Pac earlier this week denied a request by a sportsmen's group, the Alliance of Clay Target Shooters, to extend the effective date of the ban. The prohibition went into effect Wednesday.

Pac said he has received letters from people nationwide protesting the state's move to halt the use of lead shot. He said it's one of the most controversial issues he's encountered in his 10 years at the helm of the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Car dealer faces new charge

HARTFORD — Attorney General Joseph Lieberman announced Friday he has asked that a Berlin car dealership and its owners be held in contempt of court for violating a 1983 court order that they abide by the state's advertising regulations.

In June 1983, the state settled a lawsuit with Marc Nissan (then Marc Datsun) and its owners — Leo Antonino of Mystic, Gerard Antonino of Waterford, and John Antonino of Waterford — that required the defendants to pay \$7,500 in civil penalties, legal fees and other costs, Lieberman said.

The defendants also agreed to an injunction against any advertising violations, including failure to conspicuously display the total price of a motor vehicle, he said.

Booming parking ban shocks some New London residents

NEW LONDON (AP) — Some residents thought a disaster occurred at a nearby nuclear power plant when a voice boomed over the city's emergency public address system Thursday night, but it was only the police announcing a winter parking ban.

"I don't like it and I don't think it should be used for that," police Sgt. Dominic Bonanno said Friday. "A lot of people hear this thing going off and they don't know what to think."

Bonanno, the city's traffic officer, opposed using the Millstone Public Address System, which was installed four years ago by Northeast Utilities as required in all communities within a 10-mile radius of a nuclear power plant. There are three nuclear power plants near New London at the Millstone complex in Waterford.

But City Manager C. Francis Driscoll and Melvin J. Jetmore Jr., public works director, decided to use the system. At 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, the voice of Sgt. Victor Johnson boomed across the city.

"Winter parking regulations are now in effect for the city of New London, and shall remain in effect until plowing is complete. No parking on streets in downtown area! No parking on narrow streets! Where parking is permitted on one side only, follow posted regulations. Where parking is permitted on both sides of street ... park on odd side only."

The response at police headquarters was immediate, with many callers complaining they were unable to distinguish the words.

"To some people it was a shock to hear it," Johnson said, estimating the number of calls at 60 to 70. Some people who had always associated the speaker system with Millstone even asked whether there had been a meltdown, he said.

Police read the message again at 7:30 p.m., and more calls came in. Bonanno said he doubts the warning system will be used again

for winter parking notices.

"We could have just gone out and issued tickets," he said. "We discussed it, but decided on this ... I think you're damned if you do and damned if you don't."

Frank Mancuso, the state's civil preparedness director, said there was no problem with the city using the system to announce the parking ban. He said the system is designed for local as well as emergency use and had been used during Hurricane Gloria in 1985.

As for the public reaction to the system's use, Mancuso said, "It's good to see they're concerned when they hear it."

Michael L. Childers, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities, said he wasn't aware that the system had been used. He said some communities have used the system to warn residents about floods, hurricanes and earthquakes.

NU operates the three Millstone plants.

DPUC retiree offers advice

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — After more than seven years on the job, Marvin S. Loewith has stepped down as a commissioner at the Department of Public Utility Control with some advice for the future.

Loewith said the agency that oversees the state's utility companies should eliminate its prosecutorial division.

"It's duplicative," he said. "We have all we need in the (state) consumer counsel. Anything that is duplicative is costly and should be questioned."

Loewith, criticized by some for being pro-business in his decisions, left the DPUC on Wednesday after serving more than seven years as one of five commissioners. He announced his resignation in November.

"We knew where he was coming from and he knew where we were coming from. It is with some disappointment that we see him departing," said Eugene M. Koss, assistant to State Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan.

"I know Bud Loewith well," said Warren A. Hunt, vice president of revenue requirements for Northeast Utilities. "He has tried to do his work with a high degree of integrity, balancing the consumers' interest, as well as company and stockholders' interest."

Loewith, in an interview with the New Britain Herald published Friday, said the DPUC also must act on utility issues, if only to keep legislators from the fray.

"The worst of all worlds is to have (an issue) be attractive to the Legislature, because then you invite regulation by legislation," he said. "I think the legislature should keep hands off."

Loewith, 67, came to the DPUC after serving as a senior executive officer for Connecticut General Insurance Co. He said joining the public agency was a "culture shock to me."

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U.S./World in Brief

Imports lose duty-free status

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration moved Friday to eliminate duty-free trade status for imports from Nicaragua, Romania and Paraguay on grounds that those countries discouraged unions and violated internationally recognized worker rights.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said President Reagan also had decided to end duty-free status on July 1 for 290 products or about \$3 billion in imports from Taiwan, Korea and other newly industrialized countries.

Among the products for which those countries will now have to start paying import tariffs of 5 percent to 7 percent are hand tools, cookware and cameras from South Korea, Hong Kong and Taiwan; concrete block, stone products and frozen vegetables from Mexico; furs from Argentina; industrial diamonds from Brazil; and synthetic drugs from Singapore.

Captain tried to deliver arms

LONDON — A British merchant marine captain was quoted Friday as saying that he contracted to deliver U.S.-made bomb fuses to Iran in 1982 and that he told the U.S. Embassy after the delivery went awry.

Tom Screech, 43, was quoted in the Daily Telegraph as saying he spent six weeks in jail in the Persian Gulf emirate of Dubai after failing to deliver the fuses to the Iranian air force.

The first reported secret shipment of U.S. arms for Iran officially acknowledged by Washington was in 1985.

The Telegraph quoted Screech as saying that when he sought help from the U.S. Embassy in London, officials initially were eager to investigate



Capt. Tom Screech

what appeared to be an attempt to violate the U.S. embargo on arms shipments to Iran. The State Department apparently later ordered the embassy to drop the inquiry, it quoted him as saying.

F-16 jet hits boar, explodes

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A Pakistan air force F-16 exploded after hitting a wild boar on the runway during take-off, the Nation newspaper said Friday.

The accident happened Thursday at the air force base at Sargodha, 120 miles southeast of Islamabad, the English-language newspaper said. It did not say whether the pilot survived.

A Pakistan military spokesman said the report was "incorrect" when he was asked for comment, but he refused to elaborate.

O'Connor visits West Bank

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank — Cardinal John O'Connor mixed politics and religion Friday as he appealed to Israeli leaders to meet with him, talked to Palestinians and celebrated Mass at the site of the birth of Jesus.

The Roman Catholic archbishop of New York urged Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres to change their minds and not insist on meeting him only in their Jerusalem offices.

"I hope to meet with those gentlemen. I would be very grateful for an opportunity to meet with them in some situation in which I would not be violating my trust," he told reporters in Jerusalem.



Cardinal O'Connor



AP photo

First lady Nancy Reagan holds her dog, Rex, as she and President Reagan return to the White House Friday. The Reagans were in California for a weeklong

vacation. On Sunday, Reagan goes to Bethesda Naval Hospital for surgery that is scheduled for Monday.

\$1.02 trillion Reagan budget 'will not abandon the contras'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will submit a \$1.02 trillion budget to Congress that "will not abandon the contras" while calling for deep new domestic cuts, administration and industry officials said Friday.

Among the new proposals in the president's 1988 budget, to be submitted to Congress on Monday, are changes that would make it harder for middle-class Americans to get home mortgages, according to an industry group.

Meanwhile, a Congressional Budget Office suggested that the \$42 billion in cuts and other savings to be proposed by the president will fall about \$19 billion short of meeting the administration's own deficit-reduction target.

The congressional report, released Friday, said that the annual federal deficit, a record \$221 billion in the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30, will fall to \$174 billion in the current fiscal year and to \$169 billion in fiscal 1988 even in the absence of further spending cuts or other savings.

The reduction will occur because in the current economic climate of relative prosperity, revenues are outpacing outlays, the congressional office said.

While the forecast is similar to the administration's forecast of a \$173 billion deficit for 1987, it is considerably above the administration's projected \$150 billion "current services" deficit for 1988.

Reagan has vowed to propose steps in his new budget to reduce the 1988 deficit to the \$108 billion target of the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law.

Edwin L. Dale Jr., a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, said the congressional

estimate differs from the White House projection because it uses less optimistic assumptions about the economy.

The congressional report projected economic growth of 3 percent in 1987 and 2.9 percent in 1988, compared with administration estimates of 3.2 percent and 3.7 percent.

And the congressional forecast predicted that inflation, running at about 1.1 percent over the past year in the Consumer Price Index, would rise 4.4 percent from December 1986 to December 1987, and by another 4.4 percent in the following year.

By contrast, the administration predicted inflation of 3.6 percent this year and 3.7 percent in 1988.

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America, quoting from what officials said were confidential advance details of the budget, said the proposals could roughly double the amount of up-front cash that home-buyers would have to pay to acquire mortgages backed by the Federal Housing Administration.

It would also be more expensive for veterans to acquire VA-backed loans as well under Reagan's new budget plan, the association said. He said the document calls for an increase in the fee charged to acquire such a loan from the current 1 percent to 2.5 percent of the loan value.

That law, partially invalidated by the Supreme Court, calls for a balanced federal budget by 1991.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan will sign the budget document on Saturday.

The spending plan is expected to be hotly contested in the new Congress, with Democrats in control of both chambers.



AP photo

Seeking divorce

Lee Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corp., and his new bride, Peggy Johnson, cut into a wedding cake in April 1986 after their wedding in Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. A Chrysler spokesman said Friday that Iacocca, 62, has filed for divorce from Ms. Johnson, 35.

U.S./World in Brief

Gadhafi has luxury camper

MILAN, Italy — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi has added a luxury camper to the fleet of custom-designed cars he uses on desert treks, an Italian auto magazine says.

The body of the mobile home is made by two Italian companies and its chassis is West German-made, Auto Oggi (Today's Car) said in its Jan. 8 edition, which went on sale Friday.

The magazine nicknamed the vehicle "commander-bus" and said it can go 75 mph over the desert. It has water-tanks and storage facilities allowing for 15-day stays without refueling, Auto Oggi said.

Lame-duck judge doesn't work

SONOMA, Calif. — Judges have asked the state Commission on Judicial Performance to investigate one of their colleagues who has been at work only a few hours since losing a June election while continuing to collect a \$74,432 annual salary.

Municipal Judge Raymond Byrne, whose term ends at midnight Sunday, has refused to comment about his absence.

"As a public official in a democracy, he should have fulfilled his term in office," said Mark Tansil, who defeated Byrne at the polls. "You don't just walk off the job."

Killer released by mistake

DALLAS — A convicted murderer freed free for seven months after prison officials received documents they thought were written by a judge.

Willie Wood, 48, of Dallas, was released in May after prison officials received in the mail a form that reduced his sentence from life to 22 years, making him immediately eligible for release. Under the Department of Corrections' mandatory release policy, an inmate must be released after serving one-third of a sentence.

Wood is not eligible for parole until 1998. Corrections officials discovered the error when they received a tip in November.

Wood remained free until Dec. 5. "It just did not happen in our court," said District Judge Pat McDowell, whose name appeared on the documents. "It's obviously a cut-and-paste job."

IRS wants taxpayers to use plastic money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who use credit cards may find them handy at tax time. The Internal Revenue Service said Friday that it was considering a proposal to allow people to pay their taxes with the plastic money.

IRS Commissioner Lawrence Gibbs said the agency has proposed allowing taxpayers to charge their tax bills much like they charge merchandise. The proposal is currently being considered by the Treasury Department.

"We would charge your credit card account and then you would pay your credit card company," Gibbs said on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

For people who file quarterly estimated tax returns, Gibbs said, the credit card system could also be employed. He said the details of the

proposal are still being worked out, and he did not elaborate further. Gibbs also said he hopes the tax overhaul law going into effect this year will not be revamped soon, to "give people a chance to get used to this new law."

"I agree with my boss, (Treasury Secretary James) Baker. He has said that he really hopes that we'll cool it for awhile after this act. I think any time you have change in the tax laws, you're going to have confusion and confusion is going to be considered complexity," Gibbs said.

With tax forms already being mailed out, Gibbs urged people to get their returns in early. People due tax refunds will receive their checks within four to six weeks if they file early, but it takes six to eight weeks as the April 15 filing deadline nears, he said.

Lady Liberty to charge fee

NEW YORK (AP) — Visitors to the Statue of Liberty will have to pay a \$1 entry fee beginning in February, the National Park Service announced.

"Up until now, the only thing they've ever had to pay was the Circle Line for the ferry to the statue," said Carol Scott, a park service spokeswoman. The round-trip ferry ride is \$3.95.

The new fee schedule, implemented at select national parks, is intended to repay a \$15 million loan the federal government made to the National Park Service to pay for the rehabilitation of recreation facilities.

The fee is due to expire September 1987.

Hitler evaded taxes, became rich

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Adolf Hitler was a tax evader who became the richest man in the Nazi hierarchy, a West German magazine said Friday.

The Munich-based Quick magazine said the Nazi dictator got officials to write off his tax debts while amassing a fortune through payments from industrialists and sales of his book, "Mein Kampf."

Quick based its article on a book called "Hitler's Money," written by Wulf G. Schwarzwallner.

The magazine said that when Hitler became German chancellor in 1933, he told the public he would decline his yearly salary of 29,200 marks, and an annual expense account of 18,000 marks. At the time, the average German worker earned an annual salary of about

1,200 marks. Hitler quietly had his salary and allowances reinstated in 1934, Quick said.

That same year he also convinced Fritz Reinhard, president of the Reich's Finance Ministry in Munich, to write off his tax debt of 405,494 marks and exempt Hitler from paying any future taxes, Quick said.

The sum was easily won a small fortune.

"The people did not know that the 'Fuehrer' who used the political slogan 'public benefit before self' worked boldly from the time he took power to free himself from all taxes," the weekly magazine said in the issue that went on sale Friday.

It said one source of Hitler's

fortune was royalties from "Mein Kampf," which outlined his goals for more German territory and his hatred of Jews.

The book was practically mandatory reading for everyone in the Third Reich, and newlyweds were presented a copy paid for by the state after Hitler took power, the magazine said.

By 1934, Hitler was earning up to 2 million marks in royalties annually, Quick said.

It said the Third Reich's postal ministry paid Hitler 50 million marks to use his picture on postage stamps shortly before the start of World War II. In addition, Hitler received about 100 million marks annually for his private use from German industrialists, the magazine said.

CLIP AND SAVE

Plumbing Problem?

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any plumbing problem...

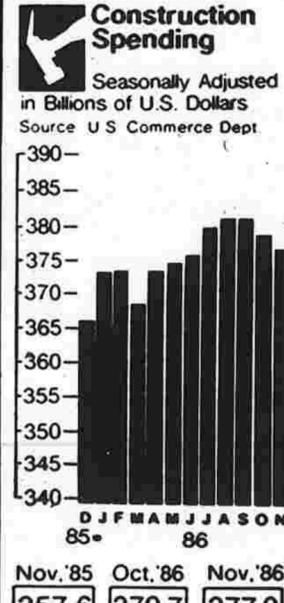
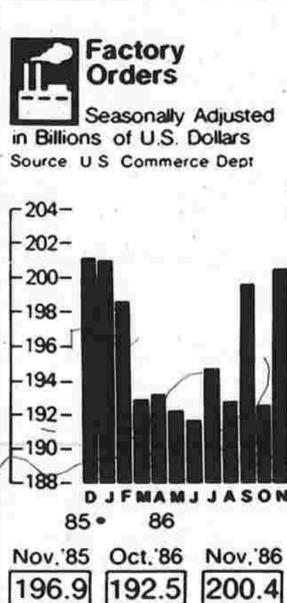
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BUSINESS



Orders to U.S. factories climb 4.1% in November

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories, spurred by a surge in demand for military equipment and a rush to beat tax overhaul, climbed 4.1 percent in November, the biggest increase in two years, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

The department said total new orders rose by \$7.9 billion in November to stand at \$200.4 billion after falling 3.5 percent in October.

While such a big increase would normally be seen as positive for the country's beleaguered manufacturing sector, many analysts said the November gain was influenced by temporary factors that offered little evidence that manufacturers will enjoy increased demand in the new year.

November's increase was led by the largest one-month rise in military orders in 12 years, a 107.9 percent surge that reflected heavy demand for defense aircraft. The defense increase, which followed a 43.4 percent decline in October, left military orders at \$10.4 billion.

Without the big defense increase, orders would have gone up a much smaller 1.13 percent in November, and some analysts said even this gain was overstating future economic strength.

They attributed much of the advance in the civilian categories to a last-minute rush by businesses to buy and take delivery on capital equipment to qualify for higher tax benefits that expired on Jan. 1.

"Even though the overall number looks impressive, when you look more closely it completely evaporates," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington consulting firm. "It isn't telling us anything about future strength."

Evans said he believed the economy limped along at a 1.5 percent annual rate in the

just-completed October-December quarter and he said growth in the January-March period would slump to a negative 1 percent, as businesses and consumers cut back on spending with the advent of the new tax law.

Douglas Cloggott, senior economist at the New York investment house of Merrill Lynch, said it was evident that much of increase in the November orders could be traced to the impending tax law changes.

"A lot of businesses were trying to get their equipment in place before year-end," he said. Non-defense capital spending climbed 6.4 percent as businesses placed rush orders to qualify for more lucrative tax treatment under the old law. Business capital spending to expand and modernize had fallen 4.6 percent in October.

In another report Friday, the Commerce Department said construction spending fell for a second consecutive time in November, a 0.7 percent decline that left spending at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$377 billion. Analysts said construction spending will weaken further in coming months as a result of widespread overbuilding of apartments and office buildings and the removal of many tax benefits under the new tax law.

The report on factory orders said two-thirds of the \$7.9 billion increase in orders occurred in the durable goods sector, which rose by 5.3 percent in November. In an advance report 10 days ago, the government had put the increase in durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, at a slightly higher 5.9 percent.

Within the major industry categories, orders for transportation equipment rose 15.9 percent, powered by an 85.3 percent increase in orders in the aircraft and missiles category.

Car sales in town high but not hectic

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Automobile sales for December jumped substantially over those of one year ago, but Manchester dealership representatives said they didn't sell as many cars as many had originally thought.

Nevertheless, many dealers said they were unusually busy for December — traditionally a slow month for the industry — as residents rushed to buy a car before the new 1987 tax laws took effect at the stroke of midnight Thursday.

Under the new federal tax program passed by Congress last year, residents can no longer deduct sales tax from their income.

"There were a lot of people trying to take advantage of the tax breaks they had for 1986," said Paul E. Sigrist, a sales manager of the Lincoln Mercury division of Mortuary Bros. on Center Street. "It was above normal, but it wasn't hectic."

"This December should probably shape up to be 20 percent higher (in sales) than last December," said Steve Gabriel, executive vice president of the Connecticut Automobile Trade Association. "A good part of that is attributable to the (1986) tax break."

How much a person could save on 1986 income taxes depended on the tax bracket and the price of the car. For example, dealers said, a person in the 50 percent tax bracket paying \$1,000 in sales tax for his car could save \$500 if he purchased the car in 1986 as opposed to 1987.

In other areas, dealers said, the federal government is phasing out deductions on the interest paid for a motor vehicle.

Gary Bergeron, vice president of sales at Lynch Toyota on West Center Street said he sold 112 cars in the last five days of 1986 and a total of 212 for December 1986. That

compares with 160 sales during December 1985.

Steve Carter, the vice president of Carter Chevrolet on Main Street, said he sold about 10 more cars in the last four weeks of 1986 than he did in 1985. However, he said that his automobiles are less expensive than some others in Manchester, making it less of a savings on residents tax forms.

"A \$10,000 car is not going to offer anybody a huge tax break," he said. One thing that could ease the tax burden on automobile buyers in 1987 is a proposal put forth by Sen. Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford.

Smith, who will be the Senate minority leader in the new Democratically controlled Legislature, has proposed that the 7.5 percent Connecticut sales tax be lifted on automobiles to help offset the impact of the elimination of the sales tax deduction on federal tax returns.

In its place, Smith has proposed a one-time state property tax of 7.5 mills to be paid upon registration of a newly purchased vehicle.

Gabriel said that the Connecticut Automobile Trade Association is in favor of the bill, but said a long debate in the Legislature could hurt the automobile industry. If people know they will get a tax break on a car in April, they won't buy one until then, Gabriel said, something that could be painful through the winter months.

But regardless of what the Legislature does to offset the federal tax law, dealers said they expect a good year in 1987. Although Gabriel said that many manufacturers claim they won't offer new sales incentives, some dealers said incentives are on the way.

Bergeron, on the other hand, said the trend will be more toward leasing a car than buying one.

Business in Brief

403(b) should have choices



Althea Roberts

Roberts named president again

Althea Roberts, a sales associate, was recent re-elected president of the Agents Advisory Council of Merrill Lynch Realty for 1987.

The council provides communication directly between the sales associates and the corporate staff of Merrill Lynch Realty.

Roberts has been an active member of the council for three years and has been associated with Merrill Lynch Realty for seven years. A lifelong Manchester resident, she lives at 129 Steep Hollow Lane.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: My wife is a public school teacher and eligible to have up to 20 percent of her salary put into a tax-sheltered 403(b) retirement plan. She plans to start doing so this year. The board of education has a list of approved companies through which employees can invest their 403(b) money.

The problem is that most are insurance companies selling annuities, which my wife does not want. Only three are mutual fund organizations, all of which sell "load" mutual funds with big commission charges.

How can we get my wife's employer to add no-load mutual funds to its approved list?

ANSWER: Try convincing the school board that it is advantageous to have contented employees. Assuming that some other teachers are just as sharp in money matters as your wife, they should form a group and contact school board members to provide a lesson on some financial facts of life.

The teachers and other school employees will be able to reap large commission savings if their 403(b) money goes into no-load mutual funds, rather than load mutual funds or, even, annuities — on which total charges can be still higher.

If gentle persuasion doesn't work, the teachers' delegation can attend a school board meeting open

to the public and make noises. That often produces results, especially when newspapers carry stories.

Employers with 403(b) plans should provide what technically are tabbed "reasonable choices of investment vehicles." Restricting employees to investments with fat commissions can hardly be termed reasonable.

There have been some headline-grabbing scandals involving 403(b) plans in cases where school board members were employed by or connected with companies through which approved investments could be made. Some 403(b) plans, which are available only to employees of non-profit organization, such as schools, churches, hospitals and charities, are generally very good deals. But that old demon, conflict-of-interest, sometimes gets its nose in the tent.

QUESTION: We are a retired couple who invested \$100,000 in tax-free municipal bonds, some paying 9 percent and some paying 9.125 percent. We were in the 30 percent federal income tax bracket in 1985 and, I suppose, the 28 percent bracket for 1986.

The bonds now are worth about \$112,000. A broker advised us,

because of the change in the tax law on capital gains, to sell the bonds before the end of 1986 and invest the money in a mutual fund. We did not take his advise. Should we have done so?

ANSWER: There's no way of knowing for sure, because there's no way of predicting how well or how badly the mutual fund will do in the future.

One thing is for sure. The broker would have made money — on both the sale of the bonds and the purchase of mutual fund shares — if you had followed his advice. I'd say you were wise to hang on to those high-interest, tax-free municipal bonds.

QUESTION: When I put \$40,000 into a mutual fund holding municipal bonds, I asked the broker if it was insured. He said it is. I wrote to the fund and the letter I received said my money is not insured but is very safe. Should I leave it where it is or move it?

ANSWER: That has to be your decision. This column never "touts," by giving "sell" or "buy" recommendations on specific securities.

No mutual fund has insurance similar to federal deposit insurance at a bank or savings and loan associations. Many municipal bond mutual funds have coverage from insurance companies. That insurance guarantees that the interest and principal payments will be met, even if the bonds default.

However, that insurance does not mean the value of your mutual fund shares won't decline if the market values of the bonds the fund holds drop.

Bellorini joins Fish practice

Dr. Stephen J. Bellorini, D.M.D., a general practitioner, has joined the dental practice of Dr. Robert H. Fish in Manchester.



Stephen Bellorini

Cotnoir joins Janenda office

Ernest J. Cotnoir, who was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in November, is now practicing law at the offices of Joel E. Janenda, 249 E. Center St.

Born in Putnam, Cotnoir attended Putnam High School. He received a bachelor of arts degree in

American history from the University of Connecticut. He received his law degree from University of Connecticut School of Law, West Hartford, last May.

He is married to the former Madeline Oden.

Fahy on staff as a consultant

Richard A. Fahy, M.D., has joined the staff of Jewish Family Service of Greater Hartford as a consulting psychiatrist.

Fahy is a graduate of the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland, and he has been a staff psychiatrist at the Institute of Living in Hartford. He has been in private practice since 1973 in the Hartford area, specializing in family and marital therapy.

Jewish Family Service is a social service agency and mental health clinic serving the needs of individuals, couples and families in the Greater Hartford area. The agency has offices in West Hartford and Manchester.

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OPINION

Come on, Bob: Things in town aren't all rosy

To read Town Manager Robert Weiss's biennial report released last week, an outsider might assume that Manchester is in the midst of a glorious renaissance.

The conversion of old mill buildings in the Cheney National Historic District into apartments, plans for a major shopping mall in the Buckland section of town, the construction of 14 starter houses under town contract, and the hiring of seven more black employees are all cited by Weiss as some of the auspicious events that have transpired since the last report in 1985.

Weiss went on to list the numerous projects that each town department has been involved in over the past two years.

With the exception of a comment about the burden the rapid development in Manchester has placed on town staff, the report curiously lacks any negative note or mention of problems faced by the town. At the end of the report, Weiss lists 10 major concerns he said awaited him when he became town manager in 1986, and claims that most have been eliminated or are being addressed.

In an interview following release of the report, which will be used by the Board of Directors to evaluate the town manager's performance, Weiss said he did not attempt to list problems facing the administration.

Although many positive events have occurred in Manchester during the past two years, townspeople deserve more from the town manager than a rosy look at the town administration and a self-serving pat on the back.

There are plenty of problems to be addressed in town. While renovation efforts are under way, much of the town's housing stock continues to deteriorate and suffers from inadequate efforts at code inspection.

Roads and sidewalks remain in serious disrepair, and the town's long-range water-supply needs receive only minimal attention.

Despite hints of progress, the town still has a dismal record of hiring minority-group members, with only 2.4 percent of its work force consisting of non-whites.

Longstanding jurisdictional disputes between the town and Eighth Utilities District threaten to disrupt some of the development town officials are counting on to keep taxes low and services adequate.

Town officials must also make sure that the highly touted development does not eat up all of Manchester's remaining open space.

These and other issues need to be addressed forthrightly by the town administration, not glossed over or placed on a back burner. The town manager's biennial report would be an appropriate place to engage in some honest self-examination.



Open Forum

Other nominees to be state hero

To the Editor:

Last year our state legislators named Nathan Hale our state hero. I prefer to pick my own. Vivien Kellems was an interesting person. She refused to withhold taxes from her employees' pay. She fought the government about the separate rate that single people had to pay (a higher rate than married ones). She also stayed in a voting booth till she collapsed to help get rid of the party lever. Rather than trying to overthrow the government she lived under, she tried to change it.

Edwin Thrall is interesting, too. Here is a man who believes so strongly in the Constitution and the right to a trial by jury, that he was sent to jail and missed Christmas with his wife because she was in jail, too. It's funny because I went through his dance hall that never had a building inspection. I was amazed at the workmanship; it's a building to be proud of. I went through the building two days before the Civic Center roof caved in.

Irwin Shiff is another prospect for state hero. He questioned the IRS, and he was sent to jail. All these people have tried to change the government they lived under. Unlike Nathan Hale, they tried to change the government they lived under by peaceful means. They have suffered, been jailed, and had their property taken from them. It's funny how we worship a war hero and suppress people with the same ideas. No one person in the state believes in the ideal of the

American Revolution more than Edwin Thrall.

Peter J. McNamara
101 Summit St.
Manchester

Coventry sends a clear message

To the Editor:

It has become apparent that the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission's decision to reject the application of Moser Farms to locate corporate offices in an existing building next to their citrus juice plant on Bread and Milk Street, and a stop-work order issued to another business to build a radio facility on North School Road, indicates that the town of Coventry is sending out a message to anyone thinking of opening up a business in town: Don't even bother!

While other surrounding towns such as Tolland and Mansfield are helping to control the tax burden on their residents by bringing more businesses into town, Coventry would rather fight it out each year, increasing taxes but still reducing already tight budgets, and reducing or eliminating

much-needed services and programs.

If Coventry doesn't start cooperating with existing businesses, let alone trying to convince new ones to set up in town, I'm sure these businesses will find other towns that would gladly welcome them, thus eliminating the few we now have.

It seems that every year at budget time the people of Coventry are up in arms about raising taxes and every year they suggest bringing more businesses into town to broaden the tax base, but after all is said and done, the town goes back to its normal routine, forgets about all the budget cutting and raising taxes, and continues to discourage businesses from setting up in town.

Next budget time, the residents of Coventry shouldn't ask the same old questions like why taxes are being raised and yet budgets, services, and programs are being reduced or eliminated. Just keep in mind what has happened to businesses during the past years and you'll know the answer.

Instead we should look at the situation now and ask: Doesn't anyone listen?

David R. Donohue
1192 Boston Turnpike
Coventry

Manchester Herald

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PENNY M. SHEFFERT Publisher
DOUGLAS A. BEVINS Executive Editor
JAMES P. SACKS Managing Editor
ALEXANDER GIRELLI Associate Editor

The case of beer barons in Congress

WASHINGTON — The wholesale beer industry seems to have adopted the "Reykjavik Rule," which holds that a fiasco can be transformed into triumph by putting the right public-relations spin on it.

The beer barons were soundly whupped in their attempt to sneak an anti-trust exemption through the Senate as a rider on the Treasury appropriations bill. But you'd never know it from the barroom braggadocio of the National Beer Wholesalers Association newsletter.

"Beer bill legislation almost shuts down federal government," the headline exulted. "Beer wholesalers serve notice they are a dynamic political force in Washington."

No amount of crowing, however, can hide what really happened: On Sept. 29, one day before the federal government would run out of spending money without congressional action, the Treasury bill (with its beer-industry amendment) was combined with 12 other appropriations bills in a continu-



Jack Anderson

ing resolution that would allow the government to operate.

BUT AN UNLIKELY TRIO of opponents — Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio; and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa — launched a filibuster aimed at the special-interest rider, which they were convinced would raise the price of beer and open the floodgates for other anti-trust exemptions.

As the filibuster droned on and the clock ticked away toward midnight on Sept. 30, the beer bill's opponents were heartened by the surprise switch of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the original sponsor of the beer amendment. He announced that the language in the

continuing resolution was not his bill: It lacked protection against price fixing and didn't let states override the anti-trust exemption.

"I did not know that this bill was even being considered," Goldwater said. "I asked my staff if they agreed to changes and they said no."

Clearly facing a rout, the beer industry's friends accepted a face-saving compromise introduced by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. The filibustering opponents agreed to let the new Senate debate the beer legislation this year within 60 days after it is reported out of the Judiciary Committee.

As a practical matter, this was hardly a famous victory. The beer bill will still have to fight its way through the Judiciary Committee and a Democratic Senate. But the industry newsletter, seen by our associate Stewart Harris, chose to accentuate the positive.

"**BEER WHOLESALERS** achieved a stature and respect from the Senate which (they) had never known before," the letter boasted. "This translates into power and control by beer wholesalers

of their own future." An unidentified senator was quoted saying, "Beer wholesalers lost a little time, but gained the respect of the Senate."

The Rodney Dangerfields of the beer industry may be satisfied by exchanging the hard reality of an anti-trust exemption for the nebulous respect of the Senate. But those with clear memories will recall the reason for the backdoor legislative tactic in the first place: The special-interest legislation faced certain defeat on its merits. Tacking it onto the Treasury appropriations bill was considered by the industry's lobbyists as the only way to save it.

The newsletter noted that the new chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., a presidential hopeful, supported the bill in the past and thus "should prompt swift movement of the bill through the committee."

The newsletter did not explain why a potential presidential candidate would want to lease a few beer barons at the risk of offending millions of beer drinkers with higher prices for their brew.

Khashoggi: a poor billionaire

NEW YORK — Financial insiders here are watching with amusement as the latest Iran-gate revelations gradually make clear what those in the know already realized: Adnan Khashoggi, "the world's richest man," is in deep financial difficulty.

America recently caught a glimpse of Khashoggi aboard his sumptuous private airplane as he was interviewed by ABC's Barbara Walters. He described his role in the arms shipments to Iran as a personal effort to bring peace to the Middle East and win freedom for U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

There are those who would beg to differ. Some Middle Eastern experts believe Khashoggi was under orders from Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, who was looking to covertly buy peace with the Iranians by helping them obtain American weapons and spare parts. Khashoggi denies any Saudi royal family involvement.

International financiers here, with detailed knowledge of Khashoggi's flagging fortunes, believe differently. They think the arms deal was an effort to make a quick buck, or rather, a quick couple of million bucks.

As for the setting of the interview — what is usually described as the world's largest and most opulent private aircraft — it, like many of Khashoggi's most visible assets, is reportedly mortgaged to the hilt.

AT THE HEART of the situation are some complex financial deals involving two Canadians: Toronto accountant Donald Fraser and businessman Ernest Miller. Reportedly they put up \$20 million that Khashoggi needed to finance the arms shipments. They are still owed about \$9 million.

One of Khashoggi's main business



Robert Wagman

At this point Roy Furmark — New York businessman and former law client of CIA director William Casey — spoke to the CIA director. Casey says it was at this meeting that Furmark first warned him about the possible siphoning off of funds from U.S. arms sales to Iran in early October.

Sources here put the meeting in a different light.

Furmark has close ties to Khashoggi that go back 20 years. Insiders say that Furmark went to Casey not to warn him but because he assumed the CIA director knew about the U.S.-Iran-contra triangle. He wanted Casey to help put pressure on Iran, or on someone working with the U.S. government on the deal, to repay Khashoggi \$10 million he was still owed.

Furmark — and possibly Khashoggi himself — feared that if the money was not collected quickly, Fraser and Miller would file suit, bringing the deal into the open and possibly topping Khashoggi's financial empire.

ONE FINANCIER HERE says Khashoggi's biggest problem, once he repays the Canadians, is a \$50 million payment due the Sultan of Brunei. Khashoggi reportedly pledged many of his most glittering assets — including his lavish yacht and New York apartment — as collateral.

How can Khashoggi — who has made tens, if not hundreds of millions of dollars over the last two decades — be in such straits?

As one banker puts it, "He's like the yuppie who lives in a nice home, drives a new Volvo and appears to have it made, but is really mortgaged up to his eyeballs — only on a much grander scale."

"He's always spent \$1.50 for every dollar earned. In the last couple of years he's made some disastrous investments and is now finding himself in a classic cash-flow bind. The question is whether he's dug himself a hole that's simply too deep to climb out of."



"When I grow up, Dad, I want to be part of a network of shadowy operators in the world of secret intelligence — just like you."

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

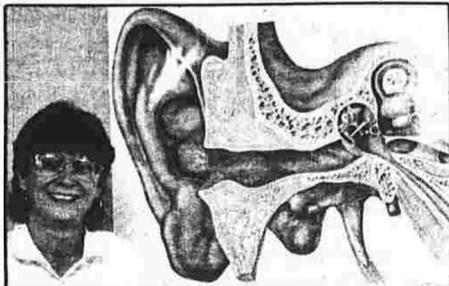
The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

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This Week's Feature:

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 3, 1987 - 15

This Week's Feature:

K-B Automotive

Left to right:
 Steve Moorhouse, Henry
 Obel, Art Pierce,
 Ken Braithwaite

Missing from the picture:
 Mary Braithwaite, Brian
 Linde, Randy Pfau



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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 3, 1987 - 15

Church Bulletin Board

Rev. Kann speaks at Center

The Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Kann will be the guest preacher at Center Congregational Church Sunday at the 8 and 10 a.m. worship services.

He is conference minister of the 276 churches of Christ in Connecticut. In November 1985 Kann traveled to South Africa with several religious, business and political leaders from Connecticut.



The Rev. Kann

His insights on the journey will be shared through his message, "South Africa's Call to the Church."

Joining Kann for the two services will be the Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor of Center Church.

Concordia Lutheran

Monday - 7:30 p.m., Christian Education Committee, worship and music committee. Tuesday - 6 p.m., work day for retired men; 10:30 a.m., Agoraphobic Support Group; 1:30 p.m., AARP; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir. Friday - 7 p.m., AA Group.

Emanuel Lutheran

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the week of Jan. 4 are as follows: Sunday - 8:30 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., adult education; 11 a.m., worship; 6:30 p.m., youth.

Monday - 1:30 p.m., Epiphany party, Friendship group; 4 p.m., staff meeting; 6:30 p.m., council ministry; 8:45 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., council. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., senior pastors' group; 6:30 p.m., ECW Epiphany party.

Wednesday - 6 p.m., potluck supper for choir; 8 p.m., Upsala Choir concert, open to the public. Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 4 p.m., Belle Choir; 8 to 9 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 7:30 p.m., Scandia. Saturday - 8 p.m., basketball, Emanuel vs. St. Mary's, A.A.

St. Mary's Episcopal

This is St. Mary's schedule next week: Sunday - 7:30 a.m., holy eucharist; 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist with choir; 8:30 p.m., confirmation class; 7 p.m., youth group; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout committee meetings.

Monday - 1:30 p.m., manor service; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., committee meetings. Tuesday - 5 p.m., children's choir; 6:30 p.m., cappella choir, church school teachers' meeting; 7:30 p.m., holy communion.

Wednesday - 10 a.m., holy communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., senior choir. Thursday - 4 p.m., Cherub Choir; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Bible study. Saturday - 9 a.m., men's club service; 9:30 a.m., men's club breakfast; 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous; 8 p.m., Interfaith basketball game, ILLING JUNIOR HIGH.

Unitarian Universalist

The Rev. Diana Heath will present a question and answer sermon Sunday, providing opportunity for the members to ask questions about theology, ethics, and personal beliefs. Penny Johnson will provide special music. The service is at 10:30 a.m.

Temple Beth Shalom

Services for the month of January will be as follows: today, 9:45 a.m.; Jan. 9, 8:15 p.m.; Jan. 10, 9:45 a.m.; Jan. 16, 8:15 p.m.; Jan. 17, 9:45 a.m.; Jan. 23, 6:15 p.m.; Jan. 24, 9:45 a.m.; Jan. 30, 6:15 p.m.; Jan. 31, 9:45 a.m.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Cottery Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (645-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James Meek, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school; 9:30 a.m., baby-sitting. **First Baptist Church**, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (645-5316)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery at all services. (649-7327)

First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 20 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Krueger, pastor. (643-7521)

Harvest Time Baptist Church, 77 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Mark D. Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 4 p.m., evening service. Wednesday home Bible study, 7 p.m. (643-9359)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 655A Center St., Manchester. (649-8982)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (645-2923)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery; church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077 office or 647-3876 parsonage.)

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Blitts, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school. (647-9941)

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover. Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Schedule: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, all ages; 11 a.m., Sunday worship, nursery care provided. (742-7896)

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor. 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-5477)

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (649-2863)

Third Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school; 8:45 a.m., church school. Nursery to coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim Fellowship. (742-4234)

Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville. Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Boer and Rev. Deborah Hasdorff. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-6813)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hockmuck St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (649-2855)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150

Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Sunday worship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John Holliger, 643-9203.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, rector. Anne J. Wrider, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m., every Wednesday. (649-4583)

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.

Manchester Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel M. Bolsvert, pastor. Sundays, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffee-house, 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month. (645-5505) Mullen

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.

E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel M. Bolsvert, pastor. Sundays, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffee-house, 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month.

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Pastor: Phillip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8231, 24 hours.

Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Congregational Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (646-1490)

Jewish - Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Plank, rabbi; Harold Tokosky, cantor; Dr. Leon Wind, robbi emeritus. Services: 7:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563)

Jewish - Reform

Temple Beth Shalom, 1001 Foster St., Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chafinover, rabbi. Services, 8:15 p.m., each Friday; children's services, 7:45 a.m. Second Friday of each month. (646-8466)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Arnold V. Wangerlin, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion, nursery care; 9:15 a.m., church school; Christian growth hour, nursery care; 10:30 a.m., holy communion, nursery care. (649-5311)

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 40 Church St., Manchester. Rev. Janet Landwehr, pastor; Rev. C.H. Anderson, pastor emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:15 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (643-1193)

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hockmuck St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (649-2855)

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. William Douthwaite, pastor. Schedule: 10:15 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., Bible class. (649-5311)

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kubi, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart

Lonier, pastor; 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3472)

North United Methodist Church, 200 Parker St., Manchester. Richard W. Dupe, pastor. Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, minister. Schedule: 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., adult Bible study; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Dances, Sunday nursery for children age 3 and younger. (649-3096.)

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, Rev. Lawrence Staples, pastors. Schedule: 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship service. Nursery for preschoolers. (647-9141)

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Wendel K. Walton, bishop. 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003)

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Galway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncolo, pastor. Sunday masses. Schedule: 9 a.m. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. (643-5906)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chaffo, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 4 p.m., evening praise service, nursery, mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m. (646-5579)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning prayer; 6 p.m., evening praise and fellowship; 7:30 p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m., Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Friday). (649-9848)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry. Rev. Brod Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (742-7222)

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 40 Bruce St., Manchester. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship. (643-0908)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Peplin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)

St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Podelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-3403)

St. James Church, 596 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses: 5:15 p.m., Saturday; 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Confessions: 4:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday. (649-2855)

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday masses at 5 a.m. Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 11 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Manchester. Maj. and Mrs. Reginald Russell. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 6 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787)

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Diane Heath, minister. 10:30 a.m., service, nursery care and youth religious education. Coffee hour after service. (646-5151)

Church Bulletin Board

Polish National Catholic

Events scheduled this week at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church include: Sunday - 9 a.m., mass, followed by collection for mission fund; 10:15 a.m., school of Christian living classes; 10:15 a.m., annual meeting of Women's Blessed Sacrament Society.

Monday - 4 p.m., confirmation preparation classes. Tuesday - 8 a.m., mass celebrating feast of the Epiphany (three kings), with blessing of incense and chalk; 5:30 p.m., classes of Christian doctrine in preparation for first holy communion. Friday - 7 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Coventry Congregational

First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast turkey supper on Jan. 10 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall on Main Street. The public is invited. Admission is: adults \$4.50; senior citizens \$4; children 7 to 12 \$2; 6 and under free.

South United Methodist

Sunday - 9 and 10:45 a.m., holy communion with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, preaching, "New Every Morning"; 6:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship. Monday - 7:30 p.m., annual meeting. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards Study Group; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47. Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Trinity Covenant Church

This is next week's schedule at Trinity Covenant Church: Sunday - 7 p.m., Covenant World Week of Prayer Service. Monday - 7 p.m., basketball practice, Keeney Street School; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, Nordeen home. Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada. Wednesday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, LaStrada; 6:30 p.m., youth groups; Pioneer Clubs; 7 p.m., choir rehearsal; women's Bible study, men's seminar; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, church. Thursday - 4 a.m., confirmation class; 6:15 p.m., AGAPE Fellowship. Friday - 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, Talcott home. Saturday - 7 p.m., basketball game, Illing Junior High School.

Thoughts

One of the most difficult qualities to develop in interpersonal relations is fairness. This problem is especially evident in the realm of ideas. I find it burdensome to tolerate views conflicting with mine.

Prior to the famous Scoop's trial in Tennessee in 1925, the evolutionary theory of beginning scarcely could be presented in any form in public classrooms. Now its advocates have the political leverage to virtually exclude the theory of creation from public schools.

Efforts to mandate an evenhanded exposure of children to an academic presentation of both theories is being opposed bitterly by evolutionists. The very school of thinkers who derided the obstructionism of creationists earlier, now are following obstructionist methods to keep the creationist philosophy from the public forum. It is being blithely dismissed as religion, not science.

Despite the growing disenchantment of many respected scientist with the vertical evolutionary concept, our children are being insulated from its obvious flaws. Catastrophism is receiving increasing attention in the academic community as a viable alternative. Yet secular creationism is being excluded from curricula by entrenched forces. Justice, fairness is indeed hard to come by.

Eugene Brewer
Church of Christ

Manchester comes through

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr
MACC Director

What happier way to welcome 1987 than by continuing to thank all those people who reached out in 1986 to share their blessings with their less fortunate brothers and sisters.

Christmas '86 was the most giving year ever in Manchester. More food, more toys, more gifts, more volunteers sorting, packing, delivering... even more money.

After we ran almost \$3,000 behind in dollar donations, we were helped by a Manchester Herald article about the shortage. The article triggered immediate response from Manchester and by the morning of Dec. 30, we had not only reached our goal of \$25,000, but whirled past it to a total of \$28,117. What good news to celebrate New Year's Eve.

Any dollars left after the Seasonal Sharing bills are paid will go into the Human Needs Fund, which provides help all year round to Manchester/Bolton families in crisis. This is a wonderful way to continue Christmas giving and sharing throughout 1987.

Last week's headline writer was right on target - Congratulations, Manchester!

FOR EVERYONE we mention in the column there are at least 50 others whom we will not have the opportunity to thank. Many, many folks just left their donations at the Christmas centers.

Our heartfelt thanks to all of you, including: Kathy Tubolino and Browne Troop 671 of Washington School, which adopted families for Christmas giving; to Shirley Glenny and Jane Sterling for bags of gifts; to Nathan Hale School, whose students filled gift boxes; to the Holiday Bowling Alley's Perfume League; to the Junior Women's Club; to Lydall Inc.; to employees of the sewing room at Pillowtex Corp.

And thanks to: Church of the Assembly of God, which carried out food collections to help fill the Christmas baskets; to Manchester Civitan Club, which donated 27 packages of fruit cake; and Susan Robbins, who brought us two turkeys from Pioneer Parachute; to Grames Printing Inc., which donated three cartons of wrapping paper; to Irene Gee, Donna Cairo and Peter and Paulette Smith, who helped deliver baskets; to the Toys for Joy team led by Nancy Grover, the team did a fantastic job; to Susan Holmes, Carol Michaud, Linda Schubert, Joyce Saracini, Danielle Smith, Lucy and Wayne Falk, Kathy Grover, Heidi Anderson, Peter and Paulette Smith and Carl Boutwell.

TO MARY DAROUCHA, who fixed salad, dessert and rolls for Christmas Day dinner at the shelter, brought turkey for evening sandwiches, and on top of all that, solicited warm hats, gloves and clothing at the Social Security office in Hartford for our shelter folk; to Pat Manegga and Skip Boman, who shifted from staff to

MACC News

volunteers and came in to fix pans of pasta for Christmas dinner; to our son, Tony, and Father Kelley for once again keeping the shelter open on Christmas Day; and to Skip Johnson for spending his third straight Christmas Eve sleeping in the shelter.

To Mary Donovan for wrapping all those little gifts so there would be lots to pile under the shelter tree, and to the Hartford Courant Foundation for providing the money to buy the gifts; to Joe Lessner and Lorraine Peltman for all the welcome checks; to Irene Pisch and Carol McCartney, who celebrated Christmas Eve with employees at Town Hall by raising money for gifts.

TO SUSAN PLESE for bringing a fresh fruit basket and shirts, mittens and hats for our shelter clients; to the Fursts for all the packages; to Mrs. Seasonal Sharing (Pat Getting) and her Christmas good angel (Elsie Wray), who were everywhere and did everything from toys for children to gift buying for the elderly.

To students at East Catholic High School, who arrived with food and gifts each morning, sorting, wrapping, packing, and then piling everything in cars to deliver to 30 families.

Christmas scenes to remember: teachers and students at Illing Junior High School attending the art department's crafts workshop to raise money for Seasonal Sharing.

ROTC students baking Christmas treats to send to patients at Meadows Convalescent Home and bringing in canned goods for MACC.

Shelter clients trimming the tree on Christmas Eve. Thank you, Jackie and Ann Gribben, for the tree, and thanks, Jane Sherman, for the ornaments.

Bill Nemeroff arriving at the shelter with eight beautiful Christmas evergreen wreaths complete with bows. Wonderful smell of pine instead of well-worn socks.

ONE OF THE most joyful events of the Christmas season was firefighters from the Eighth Utility District and Town Local 1579 working side by side to collect food for the baskets and then teaming up to deliver them. May their example become the Spirit of Christmas and every day to come in the New Year.

And thanks to all those who helped us go up, up and over the top of the Seasonal Sharing Appeal this week, including:

Marielle McMenemy, in memory of the Richard Martin family of Bolton, Frank and Theresa Zarbo, Margaret Wintler, Bert and Jessie Jovey, Catherine

Mauro, Lydia Wommon, W. David Keith, Anna Burdett, Josephine Krikorian, Laura Sacchocovich, William and Eileen Shea, W.J. Godfrey Gourtley, John and Judith Burr, Katharine Morley, Sandra Pitkin, Ben and Eileen Jeffries, Herbert and Ruth Maguire, Lillian Grant.

Guy and Frances Marchisio, James and Sharon Hamilton, Robert and Helen Lornette, Anna T. Frey, Francis and Joan Hale, David and Ruth Russell, Lenora and Mildred Johnson, Rosemary Pierce, Robert Johns, Ernest and Alice DeRoche, Robert and Georgia Worley, Mary Keenan, Bruce and Peggy Johnson, Paul and Marjorie Folck, Eleanor Blish, James and Dorothy Maillister, Arthur and Lucille Glesser, Emily Nelson, Barney and Lorraine Peltman, Arthur and Carol Cunliffe, William Sleith, Robert Gwynn, John and Elizabeth Hyde.

Marlon Knight, Raymond and Elizabeth Karpe, Joseph Schuster, George Pazianoa, John and Patricia Whitcomb, Virginia Koch, Inez Van Com, Ellen Sossman, Pat and Helma Duvelle, Martha Besser, June Stevenson, John and Jane Cochran, Veronica Kuligowski.

Charles and Helen Johnson, Edmund and Pauline Molliff, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Ralph Warren, Raymond and Carol Pomicino, Willard Mary Leslie, M.E. Wiczoros, Wallace and Patricia Irish, John and Nancy Moffet, Carroll Ann Cowing, Whitney and Edna Jacobs, John and Carol Wengertman, Elizabeth Zoloduz, Herbert and Helen McKinley, Frances Izdzkowski, Bernie and Mary Ann Strub, Edla Schmidt, Catherine Peretto, Norma Gunaten.

William and Hildegard Meldrum, Illing Junior High School art department, Richard and Doris Griffith, Kenneth and Doris Benson, James Tatro, Gladys Grover, Donna Kelly, Margaret Nye, Norma and Donald Wirto, Walter Schuitheis, Susan Thompson, Edward and Shirley Genener, Warren and Patricia Blackwell, Charles Ponticelli, Mary Peak, Emalee and Ann Hirsh, Arlene Culver, Center Congregational Church, Clara Krolowski, David Lindsay, Senior Citizens Center, Martha Reichenbach, Burton and Dorothy Carlson, Joanne Covkendall, Clayton and Rhonda Adams, Manchester Memorial Hospital employees and medical staff, Morgan and Elizabeth Witt.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS
by Eugene Brewer

Last week I examined a Christological heresy in the late first century - namely, that Christ did not really come in the flesh. The opposite extreme, that Jesus was not deity, divided Christendom in the fourth century. This Arian heresy has reappeared today.

Even the prophet, in foretelling the Messiah's coming, calls him "Mighty God, Everlasting Father," Isaiah 9:8. On numerous occasions Jesus accepted the worship of people (Matt. 8:2, 8:8, et al.). Yet he himself quoted the Old Testament prohibition of worshipping anyone but God, Matt. 4:10.

John plainly wrote that the Word (Jesus) was God and that all things were created by him, John 1:1-3. Jesus forgave sins, which only God can do, Mark 2:5-9. Paul declared that Christ was in very essence God, Phil. 2:6, and

Put aside grievances during a wedding

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet this is the weirdest letter you've ever received. My sister's daughter is to be married next month, and because my sister's husband had a falling out with a couple of our relatives, no one from our side of the family is invited to the wedding! Consequently, in retaliation, my sister said no one from his side of the family is to be invited either!

So there will be just the groom's family and my sister and her husband at the wedding, with the rest of the guests who will be from the groom's side. I am sure his family must think we are a bunch of loonies.

Our son is getting married in the spring, and my husband said that my sister and her spouse will be invited over his dead body. I don't want to be as small and ridiculous as they have been, so I insist that we send them an invitation to our son's wedding.

Some advice, please.

HAD IT IN HADLEY



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR HAD IT: I prefer your attitude to your husband's and your sister's. Punishing an entire group for the actions of a few is unfair and childish.

I would urge families to put aside their grievances at a time when families should gather to celebrate a joyous occasion. Your husband should save his "dead body" pronouncement for funerals.

DEAR ABBY: I recently became friendly with a very dear and wonderful lady I'll call Betty. Betty told me that she had given her twin boys — who were 3 years old at the time — to a minister

and his wife who put them up for adoption. Betty now wants more than anything in the world to see her twin boys just once in her lifetime. (The boys are now 29.)

The minister has been dead for a number of years, and his wife, who lives in the Philadelphia area, is still in touch with Betty, but she refuses to give her any information about the twins' whereabouts.

I seem to recall that you wrote about an agency that puts adopted children and their natural parents in touch with each other. If there is any cost involved, please advise and I will forward the fee immediately.

A FRIEND IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR FRIEND: Because I am opposed to natural parents intruding on the lives of children they have placed for adoption, as well as adopted children "finding" their natural parents, unless all parties are agreeable to a reunion, I recommend the International Soundex Reunion Registry (ISRR), P.O. Box 2312, Carson City, Nev. 89702. Please

enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope when writing.

Persons who have been adopted and want to find their natural parents may register with the above agency. And a birth parent who has placed a child for adoption and wishes to locate that child may also register. If a match is made, a reunion take place. There is no registration fee, but because this is a not-for-profit agency, contributions are welcome. I have dealt with ISRR for many years and have found the people there to be efficient, honest and in total agreement with my feeling that neither the natural parents nor the child shall be "found" unless they want to be.

PHIL FAGERHOLM, SEATTLE

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Greenman

Greenman-Stevenson

Shelley Ann Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stevenson of 38 Hilltop Drive, and Kenton Remington Greenman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenman of Delmar, N.Y., were married Nov. 22 at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Janet Landwehr officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Leslie Stevenson, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Nathaniel Greenman, the groom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Russell and Weston Greenman, brothers of the groom.

After a reception at Willie's Steak House, the couple went on a wedding trip to the White Mountains in New Hampshire. They live in Vernon.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut in 1986. She is employed as an actuarial technician at Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

The groom earned an associate's degree at Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, N.Y., in 1982. He is employed as an engineering technician at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford.

Engagements



Michelle Mick
and Stephen T. Bray

Mick-Bray

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mick of Joshua Tree, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Cpl. Stephen T. Bray, son of Pauline Frederick of Manchester and the late Mart H. Bray.

The bride-elect is a junior at San Diego State College. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Technical Careers Institute of Windsor. He is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps at 29 Palms, Calif.

A Jan. 10 wedding is planned at the Unity Church in the Desert, Palm Springs, Calif.

Center offers 'classes'

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist

Greetings,

Seniors are encouraged to take part in the following classes:

1. Ceramics — Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor Elsie Meyers. Begins Jan. 26.
2. Basketweaving — Mondays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. (Beginners) and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. (Advanced) Instructor Wendy Palermo. Begins Jan. 26.
3. Driver's education — Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 27 and 28 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Instructors Irwin Lloyd and Harry Reinhorn. Those completing the class will receive 5% reduction on insurance premiums as mandated by state law.
4. Line dancing — Wednesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. (Advanced) and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. (Beginners) Instructor Anita White. Begins Jan. 26.
5. Oil painting — Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor Kay Hendrickson. Begins Feb. 7.
6. Crewel — Wednesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor Rosemary Cornelius. Begins Feb. 4.
7. Caning — Wednesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor Casey Parkinson. Begins Feb. 4.

All the above classes are free and transportation is provided. If interested, contact the center.

The senior center will sponsor a Valentine dinner dance on Feb. 13 beginning at 6 p.m. The affair is \$7 per person, including a delicious chicken dinner and dancing, with DJ Jack Coleman. If interested, stop by the center and buy your tickets.

Please make note of the following Thursday programs.

Jan. 8 — Ethel Austin, representative of Hartford County Medical Association. Explanation of medical courtesy card.

Jan. 15 — Selections on the banjo by Bert Anglo.

Jan. 22 — Eleanor Coltan on the history of shade tobacco in Connecticut.

Jan. 29 — Illing Junior High School Jazz Band.

Senior Citizens

Feb. 5 — Movie, "Long Tidal River." Don't forget this Thursday that Ethel Austin, a representative from the Hartford County Medical Association, will be at the center to explain medical courtesy cards and benefits.

Those interested in the Fallsview trip scheduled for March 23 to 26 should contact Elsie Swanson at 649-1822.

Last, our condolences to the Shannon family over their recent loss of Harold.

Scores:
Monday, Dec. 29 pinocle: Amelia Anastasio 920; Art Bouffard 779; Ann Fisher 774; Helen Silver 768; Fritz Wilkinson 748; Floyd Post 731.

Tuesday, Dec. 30 bowling: Jim Fee 204, 210, 217, 631; Mike Pierre 201, 539; Ray Martina 514; John Kravonka 518; Al Gullini 500; Ed Adams 505; Norman Lasher 211, 520; Charlie Globe 502; Hardy Thompson 516; Dick Colbert 223, 561; Stan Zaimor 518; Bruno Giordano 522; Joe Victoria 519; Florence Douth 467; Marge Hinkel 466; Nellie Golas 198; Harriet Giordano 471; Jan Singleton 177; Nennie Victoria 172, 487; Cathy Ringrose 477; Helen Bumford 450; Pat Olcavage 182, 479; Yoland Burns 186, 480.

Wednesday, Dec. 31 bridge: To be published next week.

Last week's bridge scores: Nadine Malcom 5,980; Sol Cohen 4,610; Mike Tunosky 4,600.

Menu for the week:
Monday — Swedish meatballs on noodles, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday — Chef's choice.

Wednesday — Fish, french fries, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Thursday — Lasagna, garlic bread, vegetable, dessert, beverage.

Friday — Egg salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

What is billed as the world's largest water recreational park — with some 35 water-related attractions — is situated on a 60-acre site in Kansas City, Mo.

Glue sniffer needs attention

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 16-year-old nephew is very small for his age, and he sniffs gasoline. He'll inhale it until he passes out. He won't listen to anyone, and the mental-health people say it's not their territory. What damage is he doing to himself?

DEAR READER: Gasoline and glue-sniffing are dangerous forms of drug habituation that can cause brain damage, liver failure and death, as well as suffocation. The habit is certainly within the province of "mental-health people," since it is a behavioral abnormality related to drug addiction. Successful treatment for this type of chemical abuse would be similar to treatment for alcohol and drug addiction: namely, avoiding the substance, seeking counseling and participating in support groups. As the first therapeutic step, your nephew should be evaluated by a physician to make sure that his habit hasn't caused physical problems.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've read that women only get gout if their fathers had it, but a doctor told my sister that women never get gout. Who's right?

DEAR READER: Women do have gout, so I must disagree with the doctor. The tendency to develop gout is inherited, but not necessarily in a parent-to-child pattern; grandparents and distant relatives can pass it down through skipped

generations. The inherited tendency appears to be a decreased kidney excretion of urate (uric acid), the compound that crystallizes in the joints of gouty patients and causes pain.

Many people with high blood levels of urate do not develop gout until the solubility (dissolvability) of urate in body fluids is altered by diet, injury or exposure to cold. Gout is a common complication of thiazide diuretics (kidney stimu-

lants), which cause the body to excrete water but retain urates. Gout can be treated and prevented by means of medication.

To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report, About Gout. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 30 and have terrible hanks under my eyes. I've been thinking of having the bags removed. What is involved in such a procedure?

DEAR READER: A plastic surgeon ordinarily would make small incisions under the eyes and would remove excess tissue and skin. This operation is fairly standard, but would have to be tailored to your specific needs.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.



AP photo

Beat the tides

Rolf Pridham rides high on a unicycle to get through water as unusually high tides hit their highest level of the week Wednesday morning in Sunset Beach, Calif.

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In Manchester

About Town

LTM auditions for 'Teahouse'

The Little Theatre of Manchester will hold auditions for "Teahouse of the August Moon" Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the its rehearsal hall, rear of 71 Hilliard St.

The setting for the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama is Okinawa during the occupation of Japan by the U.S. Army after World War II. Since most of the characters in the play are Japanese, Little Theatre is seeking Manchester-area residents of Oriental descent to audition. There are 17 parts for Orientals in the play, and no experience is necessary.

For further information, call the LTM or Jared R. Towler at 646-7584.

Exercise class starts Tuesday

A new session of Body Design at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., will begin Tuesday. The class will meet twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. or from 7 to 8 p.m. for six weeks.

The exercise program is to firm, tone and reduce muscle groups, with particular emphasis on abdomen, hips and thighs. Pre-registration is required. Call the Y at 646-1437.

Duke awarded Fulbright grant

Daniella Duke of Manchester has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach English and study Indian language and culture in Ecuador, South America, according to the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the United States Information Agency.

In May 1985, Duke graduated summa cum laude from Yale University as a Latin-American studies major. She was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Duke has previously worked and studied in Bogota, Colombia, and in the Dominican Republic. Following her year in Ecuador, she will begin studies in international health at the Yale School of Public Health before entering medical school.

She is one of approximately 2,500 Americans being sent abroad for the 1986-87 academic year under the Fulbright exchange program.

Check blood pressure

Henrietta Jason, a registered nurse from Manchester Memorial Hospital, will conduct a free blood pressure check for local residents Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Medicine Shoppe pharmacy, 348 Main St. No appointment is necessary.

Fish topic at Lutz

Lutz Children's Museum will host a special program Saturday, Jan. 10, by the Exotic Fish Society of Hartford and the Aquarium Hobbyists Roundtable.

Members of the society will be on hand from noon to 5 p.m. to answer questions and pass out literature about fish-keeping. The Aquarium Roundtable will provide international films to be shown that afternoon. The fish society has stocked the tank in the museum's live animal exhibit. The program is included in the regular admission to the museum: \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children and free to members.

Sunset Club meets Tuesday

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

Kid care offered at museum

Lutz Children's Museum offers one- or two-morning-a-week nursery care for youngsters ages 3 to 5. Each morning includes a craft, story, snack and a look at one of the museum's resources.

Call 643-0949 for information.



AP photo

Hi, 1987

New Year's fireworks burst over the Ben Franklin bridge in Philadelphia Thursday in celebration of 1987, which is the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution.

'One-stop' care is dangerous

Is it in your interest for physicians to dispense prescription drugs to you from their offices? "One-stop medical care" may be more convenient, but is it dangerous to remove the checks and balances between the physician and pharmacist?

The issue is not the samples a doctor occasionally receives from the manufacturer. It's the stockpiling and dispensing of prescription drugs to the patient, commonly thought of as the pharmacist's role.

Exactly how many doctors are involved can't be stated. But it is estimated that 5 percent of all physicians dispense drugs to their patients. And that figure is growing.

Across the country, one-third of the states have looked at legislation and/or regulations on the general topic of doctors dispensing drugs and drug samples, reports the American Medical Association (AMA). The AMA has not issued a formal opinion for or against the trend, but the AMA says that as a matter of ethics, patients have the right to take their prescriptions elsewhere if their doctor does dispense.

SOME STATES HAVE taken a stand. Maryland, for instance, recently passed a law requiring physicians to receive approval from the state's Medical Examiners Board in order to dispense. In addition, the doctor must demonstrate that the dispensing of drugs is in the public interest.

Why would a doctor want to dispense prescription drugs from the office? One reason is that competition among the growing number of physicians is increasing,



Sylvia Porter

and drug dispensing offers an enticing way for some doctors to earn additional income.

"Through mail-order solicitations, drug repackaging companies have been advertising that doctor should earn from \$15,000 to \$20,000 extras on their practice if they dispense prescription drugs," reports David Banta, executive director of the Statewide Professional Society of Pharmacists in Maryland.

By buying directly from the doctor, would consumers save on the outrageous \$20 billion annual prescription drug bill that we're now paying? Some say yes, since the doctor may get special cut rates on medicines.

Last month, the Bureau of Competition, Consumer Protection and Economics argued in favor of doctors dispensing in that it results in "maximizing the number of qualified sources from which consumers may purchase prescription drugs." Increased competition offers patients choice and convenience, as well as an incentive for pharmacists to lower prices, argues the FTC staff.

"IT WOULD DISPUTE that it's cheaper for patients," retorts Banta. Also, it denies the patient the right to shop around for price since often patients, especially the elderly, may be intimidated by the physician, he adds.

One major question: Who is actually doing the dispensing?

"The physician has every right to dispense, but typically the receptionist is doing it," says George Griffenhagen of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

According to the Academy of Family Physicians, a national medical group representing family physicians, doctors have the right to diagnose, prescribe and dispense; however, those who do dispense "should be held to the same high standards of other professionals so privileged." In other words: It's a huge responsibility for a physician to undertake, and accurate records must be kept and strict guidelines followed.

IF A PHYSICIAN dispenses a drug that interacts with another medication prescribed by a different doctor, it could be a life-threatening situation. Most pharmacists keep patient medication profiles that can prevent this from happening. What's more, doctors sometimes make errors in filling out prescriptions — mistakes that can be caught by a pharmacist.

There are doctors who have been dispensing prescription drugs for many years for various reasons. In rural areas or places where there aren't pharmacies nearby, it's convenient for patients.

But for the majority of doctors, this is not the case. While a growing number of entrepreneurs are luring physicians into opening up the equivalent of stores in their offices, the doctor must be readily accessible to the patient and follow all the precautions.

How many physicians do you know who have that extra time?

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In Manchester

Purple passion is his passion

By Karren Mills
The Associated Press

BLAINE, Minn. — Dan Carlson earned a spot in the "Guinness Book of World Records" when his purple passion plant grew to 600 feet, snaking along the walls and ceilings in the kitchen and living room of his home.

The plant, which was 4½ inches when Carlson bought it, grew to 1,300 feet in 2½ years before he cut it back, the plant-growth researcher said.

"Now we're doing this with alfalfa," said Carlson, who uses sound and plant nutrients to enhance plant growth.

Carlson, 43, of Blaine, used the purple passion plant as the subject of a thesis while studying plant breeding at the University of Minnesota. He used that research in developing Sonic Bloom, his specific combination of sound frequencies and organic, non-toxic nutrients that he now markets in 30 states and seven foreign countries.

"Sonic Bloom has been tested on hundreds of plants and has never failed," said Carlson, who has patents on his product in Japan, Canada, Lebanon, South Africa and Spain and has a patent application pending in the United States.

The system employs a high-frequency sound in the 8-kilohertz range that Carlson says is in the same frequency range as most bird sounds. In the \$30 kits Carlson sells for house plants and small gardens, the sound is

masked by music on a tape recording. For larger areas, a sound unit attaches to a tractor and sounds something like a police siren.

Carlson recommends using the sound for at least 15 minutes before spraying his nutrient mixture on the plants, which absorb the food through the leaves. He says the sound enables plants to absorb soil nutrients and trace minerals more rapidly, resulting in more rapid growth and greater yields.

Treatments, which are repeated about five times during the growing season, also shorten maturity times, reduce the need for other fertilizers and weed-killers, increase the crop's nutritional content and enable farmers to grow crops on marginal soils and in semi-arid climates, Carlson said.

Carlson has tested his product at sites around the country, including Hawaii and arid areas of New Mexico.

"I finally have enough data and pictures that even the skeptics say, yes, it has potential," said Carlson, who has refused to pay fees charged by university research centers to test new products.

"I believe the farmers are going to force them to do research. They're going to have to come to me. I'm not going to pay them to do research," Carlson said. "The only scientific thing of importance is, can this be re-created? We are finding it can be re-created by anyone in all different kinds of altitudes, all different kinds of rainfall."

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MAGAZINE



**Olivia
de Havilland:**

**'Life itself,'
great actress**

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Jan. 3, 1987

The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. May I please have some information about Dom DeLuise? He seems to be such a warm, genuine human being. John J. Martucci, Longport, N.J.

A. He's 53, from Brooklyn, the son of a New York Sanitation Department worker and his wife. He apparently got hooked on acting early: at 6, in a school production of "Peter Rabbit." The interest was serious enough to lead him to New York's High School for Performing Arts and his professional stage debut at the Kitten Kat Theater. (He played Bernie the Dog.)

He chose a more serious major, biology, though, while at Tufts University and planned to become a biology teacher until a friend persuaded him to return to acting, which he did, courtesy of a repertory theater in Cleveland. That convinced him, so he returned to New York determined to make acting his career.

He made his off-Broadway debut shortly afterward in the play "Little Mary Sunshine,"



Dom DeLuise

went up to the Provincetown Playhouse to do summer stock and got his first national break on "The Garry Moore Show" as the magician Dominick the

Great. After moving to California, he became a fixture on TV shows such as "The Dean Martin Show" and "The Entertainers" and had his own short-lived show, "Lotsa Luck."

He also got into movies: "The Glass Bottom Boat" with Doris Day, "Fail Safe," in a rare, dramatic role, "The World's Greatest Lover," "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother," "The Cheap Detective," "The Muppet Movie," "Hot Stuff," which he directed, and through his friendships with Burt Reynolds and Mel Brooks: "Cannonball Run," "Smokey and the Bandit II," "The End," "Silent Movie," "Blazing Saddles," "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and "Fats," directed by Brooks' wife, Anne Bancroft.

He is currently shooting a movie with the dubious name of "Ben and Bonzo and Big, Bad Joe." He and his actress wife, Carol Arthur, have three sons, Peter, 20, Michael, 17, and David, 15.



Ted McGinley

Q. I am a Ted McGinley fan. What will he be doing now that "Love Boat" is off the air? A.V., Modesto, Calif.

A. You're obviously not a "Dynasty" fan. He joined the cast late last season as Clay Fallmont, a love interest for Heather Locklear's character, Sammi Jo. Unless the storyline changes — the show's ratings have been dropping and there is pressure from ABC to punch things up, so anything is possible — that's where he'll be for the time being.

Q. Please tell me about John Larroquette. I think he's great on "Night Court." M.M. Farrell, Mokena, Ill.

A. He's 39 and from New Orleans. His father was a Navy man who deserted the family when John was 2, and his mother then moved him in with her parents. They lived on the edge of the French Quarter and mother and son were regulars in the annual Mardi Gras parade, dressed in progressively more outlandish costumes.

In contrast, he also attended strict Catholic schools. After high school, he turned down a scholarship to Louisiana State University, joined the Naval Reserves in Pensacola, and following his discharge, moved to Colorado and worked as a bartender.

He then became a disk jockey, moved back to New Orleans and then on to Memphis, Houston and Cincinnati before deciding to move to Los Angeles and become an actor. He enrolled in a \$10-a-week acting class and gave himself three years in which to succeed. Within a few months, he had roles in a few local productions (in one, "Enter Laughing," he met his English-born wife, Elizabeth). He also spent a season on "Doctors Hospital," did guest spots in series such as "The Love Boat" and had small parts in movies, among them "Stripes."

He also had a worsening drinking problem which only years later, after having, as he explains, an out-of-body experience, did he come to grips with. Not coincidentally, his greatest successes followed, specifically "Night Court," for which, as you probably know, he's won two Emmys. His next project is "Blind Date," in which he co-stars with Bruce Willis and Kim Basinger. It's due out in January.

Q. What's the latest on Margaux Hemingway? First I read that she was going to do some movies and television, then I saw a few photos of her and was amazed to see that she looks like she's been in training to model clothes for large women. Joan C., Scranton, Pa.

A. She isn't going to model clothes for large women, but if you think back to her first public appearances, she has always been large; she lost a lot of weight before she started modeling. In recent years, she's been based in Europe — Paris, when she was married to French filmmaker Bernard Foucher. They're divorced and she splits her time between New York and London. She's been working on a documentary about her famous grandfather and has been doing some acting — she just finished a miniseries for Italian TV called "Get Me the Moon."



Margaux Hemingway

Anything you like to know about prominent personalities? Write to King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Q. Please tell me what famous singing cowboy Gene Autry is doing these days. Harold L. Currie, Fredericton, N.B., Canada

A. Now 78, Autry spends his time watching over his vast broadcasting and real-estate

holdings — he invested his movie earnings very, very wisely — as well as the progress of his baseball team, the California Angels. His wife, meanwhile, has been lobbying to have a museum built in Los Angeles to house his Western memorabilia. ■

James Lombard

- Age** 40-plus
- Born** Aug. 27
- Marital status** single
- Occupation** real estate company president
- Favorite restaurant** Robert Henry's, New Haven
- Favorite food** French
- Favorite sport** downhill skiing
- Favorite hobby** sailing, jogging
- Idea of a good vacation** sightseeing in an out-of-the-way locale
- What you do to relax** exercise
- Type of entertainment preferred** ballet
- Favorite entertainer** Rudolf Nureyev
- Favorite actress** Katharine Hepburn
- Kind of music preferred** classical
- Favorite magazine** Money
- Favorite book** "Brideshead Revisited" by Evelyn Waugh
- Favorite store in Manchester** J. Garman Clothier
- Favorite spot in Manchester** The Sinnamon Shop
- Car** 1985 Mercedes Benz
- Favorite color** burgundy
- Pet peeve** being interrupted while trying to get work done
- Favorite TV show** "The Today Show"
- Best thing about Manchester** warm welcome as a newcomer to Manchester business community
- Worst thing about Manchester** trying to get back to Hartford with I-384 not completed



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First times

They're rarely what they're cracked up to be

By Rachel Cope Goldfarb

Wc, as a people, are obsessed with firsts. It seems that the first time we accomplish something or experience an event, it should remain vividly etched in technicolor memories for all of eternity. It's not that way with me.

First times are rarely what they are cracked up to be. My preferred memories are filled with moments that came about after lots of practice and time to get used to the idea.

For example, each holiday season our nation's leaders declare the first day of the year a holiday. In anticipation, my friends and family galvanize for that first moment of the new year in breathless frenzy.

They buy horns whose tones resemble ducks with croup; miniature, feathered hats they wouldn't wear on Halloween for fear of looking silly; and tiny bits of colored paper to toss about in the New Year mania, only to have to dig them out of furniture, collars and ears for days after the big event.

They pre-date a dozen checks to avoid embarrassing moments at the check-out counter. They post new calendars around homes and offices in preparation for the year ahead. And they list resolutions endlessly to assure themselves a fresh start for the cycle of seasons about to begin.

I, on the other hand, am always a bit leery of the new year. I don't plan an all-out celebration until about April when I have a pretty good idea about how the year's turning out. New Year's Eve with the Goldfarbs poses no competition

for the big-pay parties around town, that is, unless they feature pigs-in-the-blanket for refreshment and a cross-generational trivia competition for entertainment. Firsts for children are infinite. Each time my friends whip out pictures of their children's first teeth (X-ray pictures, mind you), their first steps (complete with a bill for their first walking shoes) or their first moment in the snow (in time lapse sequence so I can see the degree to which the cherub's nose and cheeks reddened), I feel intimidated.

My kids experienced those first times, of course; I just never recorded the vital statistics. Their first teeth are recalled with vague cloud-like images of sleepy days following sleepless nights walking a crying infant whose gums were in pain.

Their first steps are a blur of running pink toes and padded soles on their way to destroy everything I thought was safe as long as they couldn't walk. And their first moments in the snow are memories punctuated by the sneezing and wheezing which followed tasting snowflakes on their tongues and catching a few on their eyelashes.

My son's first haircut — a real biggie for first buffs — was administered by his sister in his closet with nail clippers, so little mention of that event is made in his baby book. And my daughter's first day at nursery school, a must-save for posterity first, coincided with a stomach virus which lent her skin a green tone in all her photos (which are somewhere in a can of about 2,000 other neglected pix).

Romantic firsts are highly overrated. First dates are recalled in novels and during

reflective screen moments as magical times of pastel tones and whispers. My first date was at the fast-food drive-in where I whipped a surprised young man and all his friends at arm wrestling over a frosty mug of root beer. We never got beyond a first date.

The first kiss is a memory most people speak of with religious reverence.

Softness, youthful shyness and sweetness are standard characteristics attributed to this once-in-a-lifetime event. I'd like to forget my first kiss. It was after a high-school wrestling match (with one of the still-uniformed wrestlers) behind the school near the trash dumpsters. And nobody ever told me I was supposed to close my eyes during the procedure, so I had a bird's-eye view of some newly acquired stitches under the fellow's right eyebrow.

Nostalgia-worthy firsts go on forever. First jobs, first cars, first husbands, first pair of high-heeled shoes (separate memories are warranted as the size of the heel increases), first published letter to the editor, first published piece for pay, first cup of coffee in the morning, first-grade teacher, first time to ride a bike, first broken arm, first time to ride a roller-coaster... the list is without end. Each experience provides a memory to share and embellish each time it is recalled.

I guess I believe that firsts are not so special because they are inevitable. It's the bests that come rarely, with work, patience and growth. Those bests are the memories that provide me with delicious warmth on a cold, rainy afternoon. ■



We are obsessed with firsts. Some are not worth remembering, however.

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, Jan. 3

5:00AM (3) CNN News
(1) U.S. Farm Report
[CNN] Crossfire
[DIS] Walt Disney Presents: Chango, Guardian of the Mayan Treasure (60 min.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'That Forsyte Woman' A woman marries for security but the marriage fails. Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Robert Young. 1950.

5:30AM (1) INH News
(1) Agricultural News
[CNN] Showbiz Today
[ESPN] College Basketball: Arizona at Oregon State (2 hrs.) (R).

6:00AM (3) Up Front (R)
(3) Young Edition
(3) David Toma Show
(1) Tom & Jerry
(1) CNN News
(3) Superfriends
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Spies Like Us' (CC) Two eccentric government workers find themselves embroiled in international espionage when they enter a spy-training program. Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase, Donna Dixon. 1985. Rated PG.

6:15AM (8) Davey & Goliath

6:30AM (3) Young Universe (R)
(3) The World Tomorrow
(3) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show
(3) Face Off
(1) Josie and the Pussycats
(1) Lorne Greene's New Wilderness
(3) Insight / Out
(3) Laser Tag Academy
(1) El Club 700
(1) Photon
[CNN] CNN Investigative Report
[DIS] Wish Upon a Star
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Come Fill the Cup' A newspaperman gets help in recovering from alcoholism. James Cagney, Gig Young, Phyllis Thaxter. 1951.

7:00AM (3) Captain Bob
(3) Poppy's
(8) All-New Ewoks
(3) New Jersey People
(1) M.A.S.K.
(1) MOVIE: 'Queen of Outer Space' A space ship lands on Venus which is ruled by women and the Captain and crew are condemned to die. Zsa Zsa Gabor, Eric Fleming, Laurie Mitchell. 1958.

(1) [USA] Jimmy Swaggart
(2) Laser Tag Academy
(3) Newsmakers
(1) Ring Around the World
(3) Newsmakers
(3) Abbott and Costello
(1) Follow Me
(1) Kideo TV
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Mousercise
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Oh God! You Devil' (CC)

Channels
WFSB Hartford, CT (1)
WNYW New York, NY (1)
WTNH New Haven, CT (1)
WDR New York, NY (1)
WPIX New York, NY (1)
WICHT Hartford, CT (1)
WTXN Waterbury, CT (1)
WWLP Springfield, MA (1)
WEDH Hartford, CT (1)
WTWS New London, CT (1)
WVIT Hartford, CT (1)
WSBK Boston, MA (1)
WGGB Springfield, MA (1)
WKTU Paterson, NJ (1)
WGBY Springfield, MA (1)
WTIC Hartford, CT (1)
CNN Cable News Net. (CNH)
DISNEY Disney Channel (DIS)
ESPN Sports Network (ESPN)
HBO Home Box Office (HBO)
CINEMAX CinemaMax (CINEMAX)
TMC Movie Channel (TMC)
USA USA Network (USA)

A struggling rock star sells his soul to the devil for a chance at success. George Burns, Ted Wass, Ron Silver. 1984. Rated PG.

7:30AM (3) Richie Rich
(3) Wonderama
(8) ABC Weekend Special: Adventures of Con Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn (CC) A pair of girls get into all kinds of mischief in this story based on Mark Twain's classic books. Part 2 of 2. (R).
(1) In Depth
(1) Photon
(2) Kid Video
(2) Macron 1
(3) It's Your Business
(1) Abbott and Costello
(1) Nuestra Familia
[CNN] Sports Close-up
[DIS] You and Me, Kid
[ESPN] SportsCenter

8:00AM (3) Berenstain Bears (CC).
(3) Woody Woodpecker
(3) The Wuzzles (CC)
(1) In the Black
(1) Photon
(3) Tom & Jerry
(2) Kiasayfur
(3) Sesame Street (CC).
(3) Phil Silvers
(3) Wall Street Journal Report
(1) El Tesoro del Saber
(3) GED Course
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus
[ESPN] Speedweek
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Garbo Talks' (CC) An eccentric middle-aged woman enlists the aid of her son to fulfill her dying wish to meet Garbo. Anne Bancroft, Ron Silver, Carrie Fisher. 1984. Rated PG-13.

[USA] Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo
8:30AM (3) Wildlife
(3) Rainbow Brite
(1) [USA] Care Bears Family (CC).
(3) Meet the Mayors
(1) MOVIE: 'Dangerous Money' Charlie Chan is called in to solve a mystery while on a cruise. Sidney Toler, Gloria Warren. 1946.
(1) How to Make a Million in the Stock Market
(3) Woody Woodpecker
(2) Gummi Bears
(3) MOVIE: 'Mackintosh and T.J.' A drifter gets more than he expected when he hooks up with a young runaway. Roy Rogers, Clay O'Brien, Joan Hackert. 1976.

(3) Business World
(1) Agencia S.O.S.S.
(1) Inhumanoids
[CNN] Big Story
(1) Good Morning Mickayl
[ESPN] Jimmy Ballard Golf Connection
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Just One of the Guys' (CC) An attractive high school student disguises herself as a boy so that she can re-enter a journalism contest. Joyce Hyser, Clayton Rohner, Tomi Hudson. 1985. Rated PG-13.

9:00AM (3) Muppet Babies
(3) Popples
(1) Flintstone Kids
(1) Voyagers
(1) CNN News
(1) Bugs Bunny
(2) Smurfs
(3) Sesame Street (CC).
(3) Ask the Manager
(1) El Chevo
(3) La Plaza
(1) Wrestling (60 min.)
[DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
[ESPN] Tennis: Junior International From Fort Washington, NY. (3 hrs.) Live.
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Jewel of the Nile' (CC) Novelist Joan Wilder and adventurer Jack Colton race against an evil Middle Eastern leader in pursuit of a fabulous jewel. Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas, Danny DeVito. 1985. Rated PG-13. In Stereo.

[USA] To Be Announced.
9:10AM [CNN] Health Week
9:30AM (3) The Get Along Gang
(1) America's Top Ten
(2) Kids Are People Too
(1) Working With Wood
(1) El Chapulin Colorado
(1) Say Brother
[CNN] Money Week
(1) Donald Duck Presents
[USA] To Be Announced.
10:00AM (3) Pee Wee's Playhouse
(1) WWF Wrestling Challenge
(1) [USA] To Be Announced.
(1) Street Hawk
(1) [USA] To Be Announced.
(1) Wall Street Journal Report
(1) Voyagers
(2) 1986 Contast of Champions (2 hrs.)
(1) Maverick
(1) New Jersey Hispano
(3) Tony Brown's Journal
(1) Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
[DIS] Wind in the Willows
[HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the NFL games, including commentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) In Stereo.
10:10AM [CNN] Showbiz Week
10:30AM (3) Teen Wolf
(1) [USA] To Be Announced.
(1) Pound Puppies
(1) [USA] To Be Announced.
(1) [USA] To Be Announced.
(2) Alvin & the Chipmunks
(3) Three Stooges



ONCE AN ACTRESS... Ex-starlet turned author Carroll Baker gets a chance to show that on screen she still has what it takes in 'On Fire.' Baker plays the wife of an arson investigator whose forced retirement has unexpected ramifications for the rest of the family. 'On Fire' airs Monday on ABC.

(1) [USA] Beat the Pros
11:30AM (3) Young Universe
(1) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
(2) Punky Brewster
(3) This Week in Motor Sports
(3) All-New Ewoks
(1) Wall Street With Louis Rukeyser
[CNN] NCAA Football Preview
[USA] Outdoor America
12:00PM (3) Hulk Hogan's Rock 'n' Wrestling
(1) Wrestling
(1) Hulk Hogan's Rock 'n' Wrestling (60 min.)
(1) Black Sheep Squadron
(1) MOVIE: 'Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band' A rock and roll band comes to the rescue of a town suffering from boredom. Peter Frampton, The Bee Gees, George Burns. 1978.
(1) MOVIE: 'Men of Legend' One man's fight for survival with rebel tribes of the desert; a fight that made legendary history of desert warfare. Peter Strauss, Tine Aumont. 1971.

(1) [USA] To Be Announced.
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(1) [USA] To Be Announced.
(1) [USA] To Be Announced.
(1) [USA] To Be Announced.
(1) [USA] To Be Announced.
(1) [USA] To Be Announced.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Bite the Bullet' Eight riders test their endurance in a rugged 700 mile race across Southwest badlands. Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen, James Coburn. 1976. Rated PG.
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome' (CC) In an apocalyptic society, a loner battles the ruthless

(1) Reino Salvaje
(1) Adam Smith's Money World
[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Snoopy, Come Home' Snoopy bids Charlie Brown farewell in order to return to his first owner. 1972. Rated G.
[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Great Muppet Caper' The muppets act as a trio of reporters trying to solve a major jewel theft. Charles Grodin, Diana Rigg, Jack Warden. 1981. Rated G.
11:00AM (3) Galaxy High
(1) MOVIE: 'Guns for San Sebastian' Presents mistakes an army deserter for a priest when he arrives in an isolated village. Anthony Quinn, Anjanette Comer, Charles Bronson. 1968.
(1) To Be Announced.
(1) WWF Wrestling Challenge
(1) Soul Train
(2) WWF Wrestling (60 min.)
(2) Footur
(3) Three Stooges
(3) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show
(1) Lucha Libre SIN (60 min.)
(3) Washington Week in Review
(1) Fama Lydia persuades an old friend to give acting lessons at the school. (60 min.)

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(1) MOVIE: 'Men of Legend' One man's fight for survival with rebel tribes of the desert; a fight that made legendary history of desert warfare. Peter Strauss, Tine Aumont. 1971.
(1) Telephone Auction
(2) 1986 National Artistic Roller Skating Championships
(1) Wrestling (60 min.)
(3) NFL Eighty Seven
(3) MOVIE: 'Downhill Racer' An ambitious American ski bum replaces another skier injured in pre-Olympic

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Continued...

Saturday, Continued

competition and becomes a superspinner. Robert Redford, Gene Hackman, Camilla Sparo. 1989.

(44) Candlepin Bowling (60 min.)

(45) PELICULA: "Y'le Llamas Robin Hood" El legendario Robin Hood defiende a los campesinos del despojo de un inescrupuloso noble. Alan Steel, Victoria Abril.

(46) Sesame Street (CC)

(47) MOVIE: "Who's Minding the Mint?" A motley crew of counterfeiter helps a treasury worker break into the U.S. Mint to replace money he had accidentally destroyed. Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine, Milton Berle. 1987.

[CNN] Newsday

[DIS] Edison Twins

[ESPN] Sportscenter Saturday (USA) Robert Klein Time

12:30PM (18) Essence

(19) NFL Football: AFC Divisional Playoff Either the New York Jets or the Kansas City Chiefs face the Cleveland Browns in Cleveland, OH. (3 hrs., 30 min.) Live.

[CNN] Evans and Novak

[DIS] New Animal World

[ESPN] Action Outdoors with Julius Boro

[MAX] MOVIE: "Molly and Me" An unemployed actress takes the job of housekeeper in the home of a Member of Parliament. Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields, Roddy McDowall. 1945.

1:00PM (3) To Be Announced.

(8) MOVIE: "A Bridge Too Far" In 1944, the Operation Market Garden lasts nine days in an ill-fated attempt to end the war in Europe. Dirk Bogarde, Michael Caine, Laurence Olivier. 1977.

(9) MOVIE: "Lost Flight" The survivors of a plane crash must find their way out of a jungle. Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis, Ralph Meeker. 1969.

(10) WWF Superstars of Wrestling (60 min.)

(11) Home Seazoning

(12) Combat

(13) Let's Go Bowling

(14) Secret City

[CNN] Newsday

[DIS] MOVIE: "O. Henry's Full House" Five of O'Henry's short stories: "The Millionaire," "The Cat in the Hat," "The Gift of The Magi," "Marion Moore," "Dale Robertson," "Richard Widmark. 1982.

[ESPN] Golf: PGA File Classic From Ft. Meyers, FL. (2 hrs., 30 min.) Live.

[TMC] MOVIE: "Class of '44" The adventures of three boys, as they graduate from high school, are shown. Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser, Oliver Conant. 1973. Rated R.

[USA] Hollywood Insider

1:30PM (5) MOVIE: "The Wolf Man"

A wolf attack changes an innocent man into a were-wolf. Lon Chaney Jr., Claude Rains, Evelyn Ankers. 1941.

(23) Modern Maturity

(24) Wrestling (60 min.)

(25) Owl/TV (CC)

[CNN] Newsmaker Saturday

[HBO] Survival Series Bob Newhart hosts this in-depth look at the various species of animals that inhabit our planet. (60 min.)

[USA] Cover Story

OUTLAWS

Rod Taylor stars as Sheriff John Grail (Rod Taylor), who is transported to 20th century Houston, in "The Outlaws," the new CBS series airing SATURDAY, JAN. 3.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



TV puzzle



TV puzzle solution on page 30

[CNN] Your Money

[DIS] MOVIE: "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" A Kentucky mountain boy fought for the North while loving the South. Jimmie Rodgers, Chill Willis, Luanna Patten. 1951.

3:30PM (3) NFL Today Live.

(1) Puttin' on the Kids

(2) We're Cooking Now

(3) Newton's Apple (CC)

[CNN] Foreign Correspondents

[ESPN] Thoroughbred Racing: Tropical Park Derby From Miami, FL. (60 min.) Live.

4:00PM (3) NFL Football: AFC Divisional Playoff Game Either the Washington Redskins or the San Francisco 49ers meet the Chicago Bears for the AFC title in Chicago, IL. (2 hrs.) Live.

(1) Puttin' on the Hits

(2) Spac: 1999

(3) MOVIE: "The Hostage" A six-year-old boy stows away on a moving van and witnesses a murder. Dan O'Kelly, Dean Stanton, John Carradine. 1967.

(4) French Chef

(5) MOVIE: "Charlie Cobb: Nine Nights for a Hanging" A private eye is hired by a wealthy rancher to find his long-missing daughter. Clu Gulager, Ralph Bellamy, Blair Brown. 1977.

(6) Sabrosasho

(7) Joy of Painting

(8) MOVIE: "Treasure of Bruce Lee" Bruce goes into action to destroy the powerful Samurais who has murdered a Buddhist leader and stolen a cache of deadly secrets. Bruce Lee. 1980.

[MAX] MOVIE: "Just One of the Guys" (CC) An attractive high school student disguises herself as a boy so that she can re-enter a journalism contest. Joyce Hyser, Clayton Rohner, Toni Hudson. 1985. Rated PG-13.

[USA] Saturday Cartoon Express

4:10PM [CNN] Sports Close-up

4:30PM (3) 8th Annual Black Achievement Awards Natalie Cole and George Benson are the hosts for the eighth annual ceremony recognizing outstanding blacks in athletics, business and the professions, dramatic arts, fine arts and public service. Includes a musical tribute to Nat King Cole and performances by Little Richard, James Brown and Benson. (60 min.)

(1) Dance Fever

(2) Frugal Gourmet

[CNN] Big Story

[ESPN] Fishin' Hole Special (60 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: "Tender Mercies" An ex-country-and-western singer tries to start a new life but his past catches up with him. Robert Duvall, Tess Harper, Betty Buckley. 1982. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: "By the Light of the Sil-

very Moon" A man's wife and children think he is playing around with a French actress. Doris Day, Gordon McRae. 1953.

4:45PM (3) Little Rascals

5:00PM (3) Mission: Impossible

(1) WWF Superstars of Wrestling (60 min.)

(2) Fame (60 min.)

(3) Greatest American Hero

(4) Good Health from Jane Brody's Kitchen

(5) Punto de Encuentro Desde Espana. (60 min.)

(6) Julia Child and More Company

[CNN] Newswatch

[USA] Check It Out

5:30PM (2) Hogan's Heroes

(1) Victory Garden

(2) What's Happening Now!

[CNN] Newscenter Saturday

[DIS] Cat in the Hat De Sauts' top-hatted cat pays a visit to two children on a rainy day.

(3) French Chef

[ESPN] Speedweek

[USA] Sanchez de Bel Air

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News

(1) What's Happening Now!

(2) New Gidget Gidget's in for a surprise when she matches up her friend with one of Jeff's co-workers.

(3) What a Country! Nikolai sinks into debt when he uses his credit cards on a shopping spree.

(4) Dempsey & Makepeace Dempsey and Makepeace pursue a violent gang leader after he inflicts brutal revenge on police informants. (60 min.)

(5) Small Wonder

(6) HomeTime: Finish Carpentry

(7) Dancin' to the Hits

(8) It's a Living Jan's old boyfriend returns for their high-school reunion.

(9) America Topics conconcentros sobre la politica, la cultura y la vida de los hispanos residentes en los Estados Unidos. (60 min.)

(10) MOVIE: "Dr. Who: Mind of Evil"

[DIS] Best of Ozzy and Henri

[ESPN] Sportscenter Saturday

[HBO] MOVIE: "Spies Like Us (C)" Two eccentric government workers find themselves embroiled in international espionage when they enter a spy-training program. Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase, Donna Dixon. 1985. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: "Operation Pacific" A WWII submarine commander sacrifices everything for his crew and his ship. John Wayne, Patricia Neal, Ward Bond. 1951.

[USA] Airwolf

Continued...

Saturday, Continued

(1) At the Movies "Biggest Movie Bomb of '86" Rex Reed and Bill Harris list the worst movies of '86.

(2) Calhoun's Court

(3) As Schools Match Wits

(4) What a Country! Nikolai sinks into debt when he uses his credit cards on a shopping spree.

(5) Throb

[CNN] CNN Investigative Report

8:00PM (3) Outlaws Sheriff Grail and the outlaws protect a battered widow from her abusive mobster husband. (60 min.)

(4) MOVIE: "High Sierra" A gangster and a girl hide out in the High Sierras until the police find them. Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart, Arthur Kennedy. 1941.

(5) Sidekicks (CC) Rizzo and Ernie cope with an unexpected house guest who has learned English by watching television crime shows.

(6) MOVIE: "Mamie" A woman's complex life leads her into becoming a compulsive thief. Tripi Hedren, Sean Connery, Diane Baker. 1964.

(7) MOVIE: "Police Story" A policeman tries to prove that he is better at his job than a criminal is at his. Vic Morrow, Ed Asner. 1973.

(8) College Basketball: Syracuse at Connecticut (2 hrs.)

(9) Facts of Life (CC) After seeing a graphic horror movie, Tootie dreams that a murderer is stalking her and the other girls in Stereo.

(10) Wild America

(11) MOVIE: "Avenge Eagles" A kung fu fighter joins forces with a young swordsman. Li Tong, Lu Sheng. 1981.

(12) Yessie! (60 min.)

(13) Elvis: One Night With You Rare footage of Elvis Presley taped 17 years ago. (60 min.)

[CNN] Prime News

[HBO] MOVIE: "Black Moon Rising (C)" A professional thief working for the government stages a daring theft of a futuristic automobile. Tommy Lee Jones, Linda Hamilton, Robert Vaughn. 1985. Rated R.

[E] MOVIE: "Missing in Action II: The Beginning" A POW escapes his Viet Cong captors and wages war against an enemy that grastly outnumber him. Chuck Norris. 1985. Rated R.

[USA] MOVIE: "Shock Chatter" In this "ring" of suspense tales, a young divorcée's love potion, a visitor to a small town gets a fatal welcome, and two brothers bungle an insurance scam. Doug Stone, Kara Cannata. 1985.

8:30PM (3) (1) (2) (3) Staged Hammer (CC) Sledge's good deed backsfires after he helps a retired cop land a job as a security guard in a jewelry store.

(4) 227 Rose takes Sandra's advice and joins a video dating service to find a suitable mate. In Stereo.

(5) This Old House (CC)

(6) Wild America (CC)

(7) Mama's Family

(8) Tales from the Darkside A radio talk show host (Jerry Stiller) has reason to worry when he receives a string of eerie phone calls.

(9) It Takes a Thief

(10) Big East Preview

(11) Connecticut Sports Talk

(12) Hae Hew

(13) NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at New York Islanders (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(14) Barney Miller

(15) Novels: Maris de Nadie

[CNN] Sports Saturday

[DIS] MOVIE: "The Black Hole" A fanatic doctor and his robot crew prepare for a journey through a terrifying space phenomenon - the black hole. Ernest Borgnine, Maximilian Schell, Yvette Mimieux. 1979. Rated PG.

[ESPN] College Basketball: Maryland at North Carolina State (2 hrs.) Live.

[TMC] MOVIE: "Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome (C)" In an apocalyptic society, a loner battles the ruthless queen of an evil city. Mel Gibson, Tina Turner, Bruce Spence. 1985. Rated PG-13. In Stereo.

[USA] Riptide

7:30PM (3) News Magazine

(1) Ted Knight Show

(2) Jeopardy

(3) NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Atlanta Hawks (2 hrs., 30 min.)

[ESPN] College Basketball: Duke at Virginia (2 hrs.) Live.

[TMC] MOVIE: "Jewel of the Nile (C)" Novelist Joan Wilder and adventurer Jack Colton race against an evil Middle Eastern leader in pursuit of a fabulous jewel. Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas, Danny DeVito. 1985. Rated PG-13. In Stereo.

9:10PM [CNN] Showbiz Week

9:30PM (2) (3) Aman During a dinner with Deacon Frya and his daughter Thelma, the Rev. Gregory becomes tipsy and asks Thelma to be his secretary. In Stereo (R).

(4) Purely Gerarwin William Hurt hosts this musical retrospective paying tribute to the diverse talents of George Gerarwin. (90 min.)

(5) Odd Couple

[CNN] This Week in Japan

10:00PM (3) (4) News

(1) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser must contend with a by-the-book district attorney when he is falsely charged with extorting bribes from former clients. (60 min.) (R)

(2) Avengers

(3) Honeymooners

(4) Hunter Dee Dee goes undercover as a rock singer to crack a murder case. (60 min.) In Stereo.

(5) Police Story

(6) Honeymooners... The Lost Episodes

(7) Route 66

[CNN] CNN News

[HBO] On Location: Steven Wright (60 min.) In Stereo.

[MAX] MOVIE: "Annihilator" A group of hard-bitten Vietnam vets use war-time techniques in their own neighborhood to rid it of drug-trafficking thugs. Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Christopher Stone, Andy Wood. 1985. Rated R.

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents

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(12) Boxed desde Mexico (2 hrs.)

(13) Dance Fever

[CNN] Pinnacle

[DIS] The Blue and the Gray (60 min.)

[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: 1985 Divisional Playoffs

[HBO] MOVIE: "The Mean Season" (C) A Miami reporter is the only public contact with a psychopathic serial murderer. Kurt Russell, Mariel Hemingway, Richard Jordan. 1985. Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: "Porky's Revenge" (C) The basketball team from Angel Beach High learns that they may have to throw the big game when their coach is unable to pay his gambling debts. Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight. 1985. Rated R.

[USA] Night Flight

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in a revenge match. (90 min.)

(4) MOVIE: "Born to Be Sold" A social worker endangers her life by uncovering an illegal baby-selling ring. Lynda Carter, Harold Gould, Donna Wilkes. 1981.

(5) Sneak Previews In Stereo.

(6) Of the Wall

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] Sportscenter Saturday

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Astrograph

Your Birthday

Jan. 4, 1987

Cycles have a way of repeating themselves, and situations that provided you with benefits in the past will prove lucky for you in the year ahead. Stay on familiar turf.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to let people who have no right to interfere in your affairs affect your plans today. Politely but firmly ignore their input. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Miami 31 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Risky ventures aren't likely to pay off today. Take time to carefully study issues and then proceed cautiously, even after you think you have a handle on them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) If you bounce from one objective to another today you will have little to show for your efforts. Avoid this by resolving to stick to whatever you start.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today that you don't unwind situations which could be beneficial. Build upon your judgment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An involve-

ment which is presently working well for a friend might not be as advantageous for you. Treat new ventures with caution.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If something that you might meet someone come off as expected today, don't be too disappointed. Instead, make the most of existing conditions.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) If someone comes to you today for advice or instruction, don't pretend that you're knowledgeable about a subject if you aren't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a chance today that you might meet someone who will appeal to you romantically. Take ample time to know this person before making commitments.

VIRGO (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't press yourself too hard physically or mentally today. If you have a tough task to perform that requires assistance, seek help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have any commercial dealings today, chances are you'll conduct them well. But you might have a problem hanging on to what you gain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To the world at large you're apt to appear calm and collected today. However, down deep, you might not be as sure of yourself as you should be.

1:00AM (3) Jeffersons

(1) Dempsey & Makepeace (60 min.)

(2) MTV Top 20 Video Countdown

(3) MOVIE: "Think Fast, Mr. Moto" An antique dealer battles a series of gory murders. John Sheppard, Sharv Ross, Melanis Kinnaman. 1985. Rated R.

2:00AM (1) To Be Announced.

[CNN] Investigative Report

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3:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: "Turk 182"

Two dancers, who witness a murder and flee for their lives, find themselves in a college fraternity. Betty Grable, Sheree North, Robert Cummings. 1955.

4:30AM (1) Rhoda

4:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: "Missing in Action II: The Beginning" (C) A POW escapes his Viet Cong captors and wages war against an enemy that greatly outnumber him. Chuck Norris. 1985. Rated R.

Jerry Buck writes about television for The Associated Press.

Olivia de Havilland:

'I like life itself,' says this great actress

By Kathy Larkin

The brown eyes and gently sweet features that kept Ashley Wilkes from Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind" haven't really altered. She's still almost 5'4", a little heavier, a few decades older than the Olivia de Havilland who was Melanie in 1939; or the shy, homely Catherine Sloper she portrayed in "The Heiress"; and the different heroines she portrayed in nine films with Errol Flynn.

But this woman in a two-piece, purple silk dress is tucked into a banquet at the Pierre Hotel, hands flying faster than words. Her voice draws out words with slow, dramatic emphasis as she details a life encircling the globe from her birth to British parents in Tokyo, to Paris, where she lives just blocks from the Bois de Boulogne. This woman is not a bit like the ingenues and victims she has played on film.

Right now, Olivia de Havilland is talking cheerfully of palaces and politics, of revolution and brutal murder because of her recent appearance in "Anastasia: The Story of Anna," a miniseries on NBC-TV. It also starred Amy Irving as Anna; Rex Harrison as Grand Duke Cyril Romanov, the man who stood to lose most in terms of wealth and pretensions to the imperial throne; and Olivia de Havilland as the Dowager Empress and grandmother of the real Anastasia.

Just before dawn on July 17, 1918, Red Army guards massacred the last Czar of Imperial Russia, Nicholas II, and his entire family in a Siberian basement, shooting them, jabbing them with bayonets, smashing bones with rifle butts and burning the bodies in an empty mine.

In February, 10 years later, a seemingly frightened, nervous young woman claiming to be the youngest daughter of Czar Nicholas and only survivor of that slaughter, face buried in her fur collar, walked down the gangplank of the "Berengaria" into New York — and history.

She was an enigma, this Anna Anderson; to some a madwoman, a would-be suicide who spent two years in a German insane asylum, sharing one room with 40 mentally deranged people; to others, the rightful heir to the Romanovs, rescued at the instant of



Left, Olivia de Havilland plays the Dowager Empress in "Anastasia." Above, de Havilland in "Gone with the Wind" in 1939.

slaughter as she lay beneath her dying sister.

The Dowager Empress, says de Havilland, was a fascinating woman. "She escaped the massacre which killed her son, Nicholas, because she was in their Crimean palace, on the Black Sea, where the winter was milder. When the terrible disaster occurred, she was safe for the moment, but the Red Army was approaching in the spring of 1919 and the British Navy came to her rescue, taking her off at Yalta. But before she set foot on His Majesty's ship 'Marlborough,' she insisted that her staff, 6,000 people, were safe aboard the other ships.

And," adds de Havilland triumphantly, "when she did sail, she had all of her jewelry with her."

You might detect a note of camaraderie. And you'd be right.

In 1944, Olivia de Havilland — whose two notable performances, "Gone With the Wind" (MGM) and "Hold Back the Dawn" (Paramount), were made on loan from her home studio — sued Warner Brothers and made legal history.

De Havilland, suspended "maybe five or six times" for refusing what she thought were dumb scripts, wanted out. Her 1944 win was precedent-setting. No longer could any Hollywood studio add the time a performer was suspended to expand the length of his or her binding contract.

Was it tough to buck the big-bucks companies? De Havilland, serene as a Dowager Empress, shakes her head. "It was an easy decision," she said practically. "I had so much to lose by not taking it. There's not much point in committing

yourself to a career unless you're free to do the best you possibly can do. That's what it's all about." She adds, "It was only after I won my case that I got three other nominations and two Oscars."

With freedom, she did films such as "Snakepit," an exploration of mental illness, a movie stemming from her World War II visits to the psychiatric wards of military hospitals. "When the script came, I said yes because I wanted to explain mental illness is a normal mechanism, something that could happen to anyone under given circumstances."

She explored the subject again in the 1964 "Lady in a Cage," playing a rich, selfish invalid trapped in an elevator and tortured by degenerates who push her to the edge of insanity. This afternoon, de Havilland

is chatting of life off-screen. Her past is checkered with interesting people: ancestors such as Sir Peter de Havilland who fought for Oliver Cromwell; Sir George de Carteret who helped develop the state of New Jersey; her own parents who separated when she was 3. That's when mother Lillian whisked Olivia and her sister (and sometimes feuding rival actress Joan Fontaine) to California where she gave them a stepfather, local department-store owner George Fontaine.

De Havilland's life now is focused on Paris, the city she adopted when she married Paris Match executive editor Pierre Galante in 1955. ■

Private lives, private horror

Elderly often face abuse in own homes



Abuse of the elderly is a growing national problem.

By Beth Bennett

A 68-year-old woman is found dead from starvation in the filthy apartment she shared with her son. He is arrested for murder, but charges are dropped because "nothing in the law says you've got to feed your mother."

• A 79-year-old woman is beaten and sexually abused by her two sons who demand her savings and small retirement income.

• An 83-year-old man goes without adequate food and the medicine he needs while his son lives comfortably off his father's income.

• An 86-year-old woman is forcibly confined to bed without proper food or care by her 76-year-old husband. When finally admitted to a hospital, she is semi-comatose and covered with bedsores.

• An 87-year-old woman dies of starvation and overwhelming infection in the nursing home to which she had been admitted. Administrators insist she died of cancer, but records show she was fed only 600 calories a day for 41 days.

The neglect and abuse of America's elderly is emerging as a serious national problem as more and more cases like those above come to light. A report by the House Subcommittee on Health and Long-Term Care estimates that as many as one million people over the age of 65 are abused; neglected or exploited yearly. Some

researchers question that figure but agree that from 1 to 4 percent of the elderly population suffer abuse in some form.

Experts believe that the problem, which first received attention in the mid-'70s, will grow as the elderly make up an ever-larger percentage of the population each year. In 1960, for example, for every 100 children under the age of 5 there were 81 people over the age of 65; in 1980 for every 100 children under 5 there were 156 senior citizens.

The declining birth rate and longer life expectancy (which has increased more than 20 years in less than a century) means that in the year 2000 the percentage of the population age 65 or older will be three times what it was in 1900.

As one social worker at a conference on aging remarked, "The last few years all we heard about was child abuse. Now it is abuse of the elderly that everyone will be talking about."

Researchers identify several categories of abuse: neglect, physical abuse, psychological abuse and financial exploitation. A 1979 study cited neglect as the most common, but the House subcommittee, led by 86-year-old Florida Democrat Claude Pepper, found that physical and financial abuse appear to be the most frequent.

One problem confronting researchers and social workers alike, however, is defining abuse and deciding whether it is intentional. Inflicting pain or injury with a slap or shove,

denying food or neglecting other basic needs, making threats, and stealing a Social Security check are clearly abuses, but does namecalling or hurting someone's feelings qualify as psychological abuse?

While the television show "Amos" dramatized the problem of abuse in nursing homes, researchers find that most cases are likely to occur in private homes, where the majority of the elderly live. Women over 75 are most likely to be the victims, and while daughters or daughters-in-law may do the victimizing, a son or son-in-law is more likely to be the abuser. Often, the abuser has a history of mental problems or problems with drugs or alcohol.

Until recently, the view of elderly abuse paralleled that of child abuse: a tired and harassed caregiver loses control and lets his frustration with the demands or complaints of his elderly charge erupt into violence.

"A powder keg waiting to go off" is how University of Delaware researcher Suzanne Steinmetz, author of "Duty Bound: Family Care and Elder Abuse," describes the situation she terms "generational inversion," where elderly parents become dependent upon their children for financial, physical and/or emotional support.

And it's even harder if the elderly are incapacitated mentally. "The loss of cognitive power creates terrible stress," says Paul Blanton of Adult Protective Services in Texas.

Complicating the situation is the fact that the caretaker may be a spouse or "children" who are themselves past middle age with health problems of their own.

But a new profile of the likely victim is emerging in the case of physical abuse, according to Dr. Karl Pillemer, research associate at the Family Research Laboratory at the University of New Hampshire and author of "Elder Abuse: Conflict in the Family."

"New information coming" out shows that the abused is more likely to be a female age 75 or older and who has living with her a spouse or child who has gone through a divorce or lost a job or who is involved with drugs or alcohol. She's not likely to be in excellent health — most people over 75 have some chronic health problem — but it's not the stereotype of the very frail and heavily dependent elderly person.

One study conducted by Pillemer revealed that in 27 out of 42 cases it was the abusers who, for one reason or another, were so heavily dependent that they could barely meet their own needs.

Many of the abused hide their situation out of shame or fear of further angering the caretaker. Some are afraid of being put in a nursing home or losing contact with the only family they know. "He's all I've got in the world," said one abused mother.

Those who were abused by children dependent upon them stayed in their situation out of a

sense of obligation. "You can't throw your children out" and "He doesn't have any other place to go" were common responses.

"I'm her mother and there isn't anybody else to do these things for her," said a victim. Abuse is more likely to take place when a family is isolated from other relatives and neighbors, Pillemer says. "Social support may prevent family tensions from rising to unmanageable levels in a stressful environment. Also, the presence of interested outsiders can make it more difficult to commit acts of violence against a relative," he notes.

Stress and frustration are not the only factors which trigger abuse: "Sometimes the motive is pure greed," says Paul Blanton.

Is the person who was abused as a child more likely to abuse his elderly parents? Researchers and social workers have reported such cases, but the evidence is sketchy.

"One of the strongest relationships is the experience of being abused as a child or seeing parents abusive toward each other and becoming an abuser," says Pillemer. "We would expect it to hold true here, but there's no evidence."

Recognizing abuse of the elderly as a problem has met with a great deal of resistance, Pillemer observes, because, like child abuse and spouse abuse, it challenges cherished beliefs about family life. ■

Sunday, Jan. 4

5:00AM (3) CNN News (1) Insight (CNN) Sports Review (TMC) MOVIE: 'Class of '44' The adventures of three boys...

5:30AM (3) CNN News (1) Christian Science Monitor Reports (1) CNN News (DIS) Donald Duck Presents (ESPN) College Basketball: Maryland at North Carolina State (2 hrs.) (R).



Bradshaw... AT MOTHER'S REQUEST Larry and Marc Schreuder (Corey Parker, l. and Doug McKeon, r.) are instructed to steal everything they can from their multi-millionaire grandfather Franklin Bradshaw...

11:00AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Jungle Girl' Bombe, on a search for information about his parents, gets aid from a girl and her father, Johnny Sheffield, Karol Sharpe, Walter Sands. 1952.

1:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Gravy Train' A young man goes to work for a newspaper, and he discovers that the newspaper is a front for a criminal organization...

1:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Gravy Train' A young man goes to work for a newspaper, and he discovers that the newspaper is a front for a criminal organization...

Sunday, Continued

Harvey Kattell 1978. (1) Video Cosmos (2) Masterpiece Theatre: Paradise Lost (CC) Fred discovers the family's tainted past...

(DIS) Animals in Action 7:00PM (3) 60 Minutes (1) (2) Disney Sunday Movie: Double Switch (CC) When a teenage rock star and his look-alike decide to trade places...

(2) Country Crossroads (3) One Big Family (CNN) Week in Review (DIS) MOVIE: 'Tender Mercies' An ex-country-and-western singer tries to start a new life...

(USA) Jewel in the Crown Perron, Robert Newton, Alec Guinness. 1948. (USA) Virginian 7:30PM (2) I Love Lucy (ESPN) Subaru Ski World 8:00PM (3) Murder, She Wrote (CC) Jessica helps out a meek post accused of deceiving his true love's rival...

8:30PM (3) Face Off (2) SCTV (2) Easy Street A former Las Vegas showgirl invites her uncle and his best friend to move into the beautiful mansion she inherited. (R) In Stereo.

Weekdays

- 5:00AM (1) [USA] Varied Programs
(1) One Step Beyond
(2) CNN Crossfire
(3) Walt Disney Presents: Owl That Didn't Give a Hoot
5:30AM (1) Varied Programs
(1) CNN News
(2) INN News
(3) Agricultural News
(4) Morning Stretch
(5) CNN Showbiz Today
6:00AM (3) Today's Business
(1) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
(2) ABC News This Morning
(3) Jimmy Swaggart
(4) Varied Programs
(5) CNN News
(6) Bugs Bunny
(7) NBC News at Sunrise
(8) Richard Roberts Show
(9) 20 Minute Workout
(10) El Club 700
(11) Macron 1
(12) [CNN] Daybreak
(13) [DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
(14) [ESPN] Getting Fit with Denise Austin PREMIERE
6:30AM (3) (22) News
(1) Centurions
(2) 700 Club
(3) Robotech
(4) 20 Minute Workout
(5) He-Man
(6) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
(7) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart
(8) [CNN] Business Morning
(9) Mousercise
(10) [ESPN] Nation's Business Today
(11) [CNN] Daywatch
(12) [USA] That Girl
6:45AM (6) News
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) Weather
7:00AM (3) CBS Morning News
(1) Rambo
(2) Good Morning America (CC)
(3) Heathcliff
(4) Kidsworld
(5) She Ra Princess of Power
(6) Today in Stereo.
(7) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(8) Dudley Do-Right
(9) GoBots
(10) Ritmo Vital
(11) M.A.S.K.
(12) [CNN] Daybreak
(13) [DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
(14) [USA] USA Cartoon Express
7:30AM (5) Defenders of the Earth
(1) Straight Talk
(2) Challenge of the Gobots
(3) Polka Dot Door
(4) Transformers
(5) Captain Kangaroo

TV I.Q.

By Denise Gorga

- 1. Who played the title role on "Daniel Boone"?
2. What other mythic American figure did that actor portray in Walt Disney films?
3. What was Boone's home base, located in the North Carolina-Tennessee-Kentucky area?
4. During what period in American history did the series take place?
5. What was the name of Boone's Indian friend?
6. What black Indian joined the series after his departure in 1967?
7. Only one character who wasn't a member of the Boone family stayed with "Daniel Boone" for its entire six-year run. What character was it?
8. What was his occupation?

- 1. Fess Parker
2. Davy Crockett
3. Boone
4. Revolutionary War
5. Mingo
6. Gideon
7. Chincinatus
8. Tavern keeper

ANSWERS

- 11:35AM (1) [DIS] Walt Disney Presents: Owl That Didn't Give a Hoot
12:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News
(1) Good Times
(2) Bewitched
(3) Scrabble
(4) Three Stooges
(5) Webster
(6) My Three Sons
(7) [DIS] Walt Disney Presents: Owl That Didn't Give a Hoot
(8) [USA] Varied Programs
(9) [DIS] Varied Programs
(10) [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
11:35AM (1) [DIS] Walt Disney Presents: Owl That Didn't Give a Hoot
12:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News
(1) Made in New York
(2) Sanford and Son
(3) Ask Washington
(4) [USA] Movie
(5) [USA] Varied Programs
(6) Police Woman
(7) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime
(8) Ryan's Hope
(9) Novels: Yolande Lujan
(10) Sesame Street (CC)
(11) [CNN] Take 2
12:30PM (3) Young and the Restless
(1) Movie
(2) Wordplay
(3) Dick Van Dyke
(4) Perry Mason
(5) [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
(6) [ESPN] Getting Fit with Denise Austin
1:00PM (5) Hour Magazine
(1) All My Children
(2) [DIS] Movie
(3) Days of Our Lives
(4) [DIS] Instructional Programs
(5) Daktari
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Novels: Mujer Comrada
1:30PM (3) As the World Turns
(1) [USA] Varied Programs
(2) Beverly Hillsbillies
(3) Love Connection
2:00PM (5) Dennis the Menace
(1) One Life to Live
(2) Love Lucy
(3) Another World
(4) Wyatt Earp
(5) Fr. Albert
(6) Superfriends
(7) [CNN] Newsday
(8) [USA] Lia's Club
2:30PM (3) Capitol
(1) The Jetsons
(2) Gilligan's Island
(3) Sea Hunt
(4) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
(5) Joy of Painting
(6) Gumby Show
(7) [DIS] Varied Programs
(8) [USA] Joker's Wild

Stefanie Powers has heiress-murderer role

By Jerry Duck

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With CBS the winner in a race between two TV networks, Stefanie Powers will be the first actress to portray a New York heiress who sent her teenage son to kill her millionaire father. Based on a true story, the miniseries "At Mother's Request" will be telecast Sunday and Tuesday. NBC has its own version coming soon, probably in the spring. Miss Powers, best known as the svelte, sophisticated Jennifer Hart in the romantic detective series "Hart to Hart," plays the role of Frances Schreuder, who is serving a life sentence in the Utah State Prison for plotting the 1978 murder of her father, Franklin Bradshaw. Fearing her father would cut her out of his will, Schreuder browbeat her 17-year-old son Marc into shooting him down with a .357-caliber Magnum handgun. Marc Schreuder is serving a sentence of five years to life for second degree murder. The murder and its grotesque circumstances prompted two races: the first between two publishing houses to bring out books; the second between the two networks with miniseries based on the books. CBS won the miniseries race with its four-hour version, "At Mother's Request," based on the book by Jonathan Coleman, also stars Doug McKeon as Marc and E.G. Marshall as Bradshaw. NBC's six-hour miniseries, "Nutcracker: Money, Madness, Murder," is based on a book by Shana Alexander. It stars Lee Remick as Schreuder, G.D. Spradlin as Bradshaw and Tate Donovan as Marc. For Miss Powers, the role is so unlike anything she has ever done she took a new approach.

Sexuality

Older man has decreased pleasure

Discussing performance anxiety could be helpful

By Dr. June Reinisch



The Kinsey Report

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a 65-year-old male, in good health, and have an active sex life. When I was 25 I had mumps, which affected my right testicle. Even though it's one-third the size of the other one, I fathered two children. I still have sex about twice a week. My penis gets hard, but I have very little semen when I climax. This reduces the pleasure for me, and I suspect it reduces pleasure for my partner. Is there anything I can do to improve this situation?

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DEAR READER: Many older men experience a gradual change in sexual functioning. For example, they may need more time and more direct stimulation of the penis for erection; have less firm functions; have the testicles elevate only partially; have less semen; a decreased physical need to ejaculate with each sexual episode; and require a longer refractory period — the time between ejaculations. See if a medical problem is causing the reduction in semen volume. If you are taking any medications, ask your physician if these might be involved. If no physical problems are found and this change has been gradual, the lowered semen volume may be a normal part of the aging process. If so, your reduced pleasure could come from focusing on ejaculation, rather than feeling the overall pleasurable sensations of the sexual experience. This type of "performance anxiety" can be extremely intrusive, although it can be resolved effectively by a sex counselor or therapist. If you haven't discussed this with your partner, try to talk about it. Perhaps giving her a copy of this column would help start discussion.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I've heard that if couples have different blood types (one positive, the other negative), the mother must receive an injection of "Rogan" after the birth of the first child or she will miscarry all future pregnancies. Is this true? Is this also true if the first pregnancy ended in a miscarriage or an abortion? Or does a first pregnancy have to go the full nine months for a woman to need "Rogan"?

DEAR READER: First, the correct spelling of the vaccine is RhoGAM. It was developed in the 1960s and protects the future pregnancies of women who develop antibodies to Rh-positive blood. The vaccine must be given within 72 hours after a birth or other obstetric procedure in which the antibodies develop. To develop these antibodies, a woman must have Rh-negative blood — not just belong to a blood group that differs from the man's group. There are many blood factors; blood is categorized by type as well as positive or negative. There are very rare instances in which an Rh-positive woman develops these antibodies, usually from a mismatched blood transfusion. So, unless you have an extremely small risk of having developed antibodies to Rh-positive blood. An Rh-negative woman can develop antibodies to Rh-positive blood after a miscarriage, abortion, ectopic pregnancy or amniocentesis test in which the fetus was Rh positive. Therefore, a woman can develop these antibodies without having a full nine-month pregnancy. These incidents expose an Rh-negative woman to Rh-positive blood; she reacts to the Rh-positive blood as if it were an "invader" and develops antibodies to combat it. These antibodies may then destroy the red-blood cells of a later Rh-positive fetus. However, the chances of a successful full-term pregnancy are still good even if you have Rh-negative blood, were pregnant before (regardless of outcome), had an earlier fetus with Rh-positive blood, and did not receive RhoGAM. This is because Rh-status is carefully watched; an obstetrician checks every pregnant woman's antibody level during her first visit and monitors her blood throughout the pregnancy. If the level of antibodies is high or becomes high, she may be referred to a perinatologist — a specialist who cares for both the mother and baby during late stages of pregnancy and at birth. This specialist can more closely monitor the pregnancy and can provide any necessary specialized assistance, including blood transfers to the fetus while still in the womb. Because of this monitoring, the majority of women who have already been sensitized to Rh-positive blood can have healthy babies. For personal reassurance, ask your physician to test your blood for the presence and the amount of Rh-positive antibodies. This will help you and your physician to know exactly how to manage any future pregnancies.

Rh-factor

DEAR DR. REINISCH: In our six years of marriage, my husband and I have never had simultaneous orgasms. I think we have a healthy sexual relationship, but I wonder if it could be better. DEAR READER: It is a myth that simultaneous orgasms should occur, or that this is an important component of marital happiness. Simultaneous orgasms are not worth striving for. If by chance they happen, fine. However, clinicians point out that, for many people, an important part of sexual pleasure is watching and feeling their partner's orgasm. This pleasure can be diminished if a person is fully absorbed in having and enjoying his or her own orgasm at the same moment.

"If no physical problems are found and this change has been gradual, the lowered semen volume may be a normal part of the aging process. If so, your reduced pleasure could come from focusing on ejaculation, rather than feeling the overall pleasurable sensations of the sexual experience."

Orgasm myth

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Crying after sex

DEAR DR. REINISCH: For many years now, after I experience a particularly intense orgasm, I often cry. Am I the only woman who does this? It's not really a problem, since I don't really feel sad and I warn the person I'm with that this might happen, but I've never seen this discussed in books about sexuality. Once someone told me about a phenomenon called "homo triste." Is there research about this? DEAR READER: The phrase you mention comes from an anonymous writing often attributed to Galen, a second-century Greek physician and writer: "All animals are sad after coitus (Post coitum omne animal triste). However, crying also can be associated with joy, so this may not be caused by sadness about having had sex or about the sexual partner. The Kinsey Institute library could find no studies that investigated crying after orgasm, but there are clinical articles about the wide range of emotions experienced after sexual climax. These include happiness, sadness, quiet and relief. The most often-mentioned postcoital difficulty occurred when two partners had conflicting preferences regarding what should happen after orgasm. Sexual satisfaction can be diminished if one person falls asleep or goes to get something to eat while the other person wants to cuddle or to be close. This reminds us that sexuality is more than a mechanical coupling between two bodies: The brain plays the most important role in sexual satisfaction."

Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

Solution



GIL GERARD
TV puzzle on page 26

Insights

Extended family — kin and kith

Children can find happiness with 'not-quite-relatives'

By Fred Rogers
with Barry Head

Some of us would rather spend time with our family... and some with our friends. How do you feel about your kin and kith? The usual phrase is "kith and kin." Kith are friends and acquaintances. Kin are our relatives, close and distant.

Most playbills list the cast of characters in order of appearance, and as the dramas of our lives unfold, kin are almost always the earliest actresses and actors upon our stage.

If we were to list the cast in order of importance, that might be somewhat different, but for most children kin would still come first. Our first kin are our parents — whether natural parents, adoptive parents or foster parents — and as the uniqueness of our "selves" takes shape in our earliest days, weeks, months and years, our parents have a formative influence on us that will be with us all our lives.

Theirs is certainly not the only influence, and the influence they have will be modified in many ways by other kin and kith we meet and by all the experiences we have as we grow. Although those later encounters may have less intensity than our first relationships with our parents, they are certainly essential contributions to whom we become. Part of their importance is precisely in their being different.

I know a family which had two children, and when those children were young, they still had a great-grandmother. She lived far away, but visited about twice a year, and her visits were

eagerly awaited by everyone in the family. "We all called her 'Babie,'" the children's father told me.

"She was my wife's grandmother, and my wife and Babie had always been very close growing up. I came to love her deeply, too. Our children adored her. By the time the kids were 3 and 5, though, we had a problem."

That father explained that Babie, like many older people, didn't sleep much during the night, and she slept with her light on and with the door a little bit open. Every morning, when the parents would get up, the two children would be in Babie's bed, surrounded by books. Sometimes they'd be sound asleep, cuddled up against her.

Little by little they realized that the children might have been there much of the night, and that Babie would never dream of sending them back to their beds no matter what time it was when they found their way through her open door.

Then, one day, the mother found dozens of candy wrappers all over the place when she was tidying up Babie's room. She told her husband her worst fears: that the children not only weren't getting a full night's sleep, but that Babie was letting them eat candy all night long. Together they agreed that something had to be done to head off this disintegration of family schedules and limits.



Many children discover a safe haven with their aunts and uncles.

So, gently but firmly, they confronted Babie with the evidence and asked her, please, to cooperate with the family routines they were trying to establish with the children. They got nowhere. Babie drew herself up to her full 5'3", fixed them with a steely glare and said, "I am the children's great-grandmother... and I shall do with them what I please!"

"Well," the father told me, "neither my wife or I could find an easy response to that. We talked it over and came to the conclusion that it was all too complicated to unravel in the course of Babie's short visits. We took what seemed the easy way out then: We made sure there was time for naps in the afternoon and insisted on more toothbrushing."

What a train of thought that story started for me! One of my grandfathers was deeply important to me when I was growing up. My relationship with him was quite different from my relationship with my parents. He allowed things my parents would never have allowed, and his limits, though firm, were different from theirs as well. I can't remember confusing the two, either.

As I thought about Babie, I wondered whether perhaps that mother had been able to accept her grandmother's actions more easily than if it had been her mother who was keeping the children up and feeding them candy. That primary, root relationship between mother and child might have been too intense for anyone who was still cast as parent and child at the same time.

As for those two children... their memories of Babie are strong and loving. Now that they're older, they admit to residual feelings of delight that someone could override parental discipline and get away with it. Babie was a special haven amidst the necessary tug of wars of family life.

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The occasion has arrived. Rise with it.

Focus your goals
Frame your views
Restore your pleasures
and Reflect on your
wandering paths
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Dining In

Soup & salad combos create winter feasts

By Shirley E. Sump

Satisfying soup has always been a mainstay of casual eating, but when it's paired with a salad it takes on a whole new dimension. The soup-and-salad combination is becoming a popular relaxed way to entertain guests, taking the place of more elaborate complete meals. For a carefree meal, try one or all of these soup-and-salad menus.

This is a variation of a soup from the early days of our country, when they cooked with what was plentiful, such as dried beef, potatoes and milk. It is good served with Garbanzo-Bean Salad.

DRIED BEEF SOUP
1 large onion, chopped
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 cups diced potatoes
4 cups sliced carrots
3 cups water
1 (3-ounce) package dried beef, torn in small pieces
1 quart milk
salt and pepper to taste

Saute onion in melted butter in Dutch oven until tender (do not brown).

Add potatoes, carrots, water and dried beef. Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 30 minutes.

Add milk, salt and pepper. Heat well over low heat (do not boil).

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Garbanzos were brought to the New World by the Spanish. They are mixed with the native kidney beans in this colorful Mexican salad.

GARBANZO-BEAN SALAD
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 small clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1 (16-ounce) can garbanzos (chickpeas), drained and rinsed
1 (15-ounce) can kidney beans, drained and rinsed
1/4 cup chopped celery
1 medium onion, sliced and separated into rings
1 large green pepper, chopped

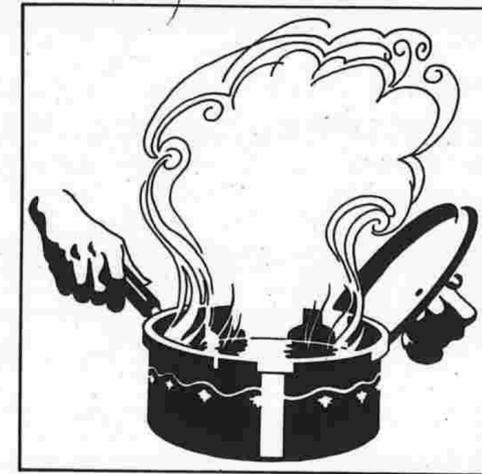
Combine oil, vinegar, garlic, salt and chili powder in mixing bowl. Add garbanzos, kidney beans, celery, onion and green pepper. Toss gently. Cover and refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. Stir occasionally.

Makes 4 servings.

This American version of a well-seasoned Dutch soup is a perfect companion to a Bean and Tuna Salad.

POTATO AND CHEESE SOUP (Aardappel en Kaas Soep)
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 medium onion, minced
5 cups water
3 cups cubed potatoes
1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon paprika
salt and pepper to taste
1 (10-pound) package frozen peas
1 quart milk
1 (16-ounce) package process American cheese, cubed

Melt butter in a large saucepan; add celery and onion, saute until tender. Add water and bring to a boil. Add



Combine hot soup with a crisp green salad for a nutritious winter meal.

potatoes and chicken bouillon. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 15 to 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Stir in dry mustard, paprika, salt, pepper, peas and milk. Heat just until bubbly hot. Add cheese; stir until melted.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

This salad is a favorite in Italy and is so simple to prepare.

BEAN AND TUNA SALAD (Insalata di Fagioli e Tonno)
2 (15-ounce) cans navy beans, drained and rinsed
1 medium red or white onion, thinly sliced
1 (7-ounce) can solid-pack white tuna, drained and chunked
1/2 cup vegetable oil
3 tablespoons white vinegar
1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Place beans, onion and tuna in a shallow glass or plastic dish. Mix together oil, vinegar, parsley, garlic, salt and pepper; pour over mixture. Cover and refrigerate, stirring occasionally, at least 2 hours.

When ready to serve, transfer bean mixture to lettuce-lined salad bowl with slotted spoon.

Makes 6 servings.

The name Borsch comes from an old Slavic word for beets. As with most country-style soups, it can vary widely. We used ground beef and canned beets to speed up this Russian dish. Serve with Cottage Cheese-Cucumber Salad.

AMERICAN BORSCH
2 pounds ground beef
4 cups water
1 cup tomato juice

4 cups shredded cabbage
1 large onion, chopped
1 cup sliced celery
3 medium carrots, peeled and sliced
1 teaspoon instant beef bouillon
1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed
1 clove garlic, minced
salt and pepper to taste
1 (16-ounce) can julienne beets, undrained
2 tablespoons white vinegar

Cook ground beef in Dutch oven over medium heat until meat is browned. Drain off excess fat. Stir in water, tomato juice, cabbage, onion, celery, carrots, bouillon, dill weed, garlic, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add beets and vinegar. Heat thoroughly.

Makes 6 servings.

A perfect salad choice to go with Borsch. Serve over lettuce leaves.

SPANISH BEAN-SAUSAGE SOUP
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 large onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
3 cups water
2 (8-ounce) cans tomato sauce
2 (16-ounce) cans lima beans
1/2 cup chopped cooked ham
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves
1/2 pound Polish sausage, sliced into 1/2" rounds

Melt butter in Dutch oven over medium heat. Saute onion and green pepper until tender. Add water, tomato sauce, undrained lima beans, ham, garlic and basil. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer,

covered, about 25 minutes. Add Polish sausage and continue simmering 15 minutes. Add more water if necessary when cooking.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

A tempting salad and easy to prepare.

GREEK-STYLE SOUP
2 pounds ground beef
2 large onions, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
4 cups water
2 (8-ounce) cans tomato sauce
6 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed
2 teaspoons garlic, minced
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes

Cook ground beef, onion and green pepper in Dutch oven over medium heat until meat has lost all reddish color. Drain off excess fat. Stir in water, tomato sauce, potatoes, garlic, cinnamon, salt and parsley. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender.

Makes 6 servings.

This tasty salad can be made ahead, except for tossing with lettuce, which can help reduce the last-minute mealtime rush.

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Filmeter
 Robert DiMatteo

In movie theaters

Crimes of the Heart (PG-13) In this slow-starting but soon lively movie of Beth Hanley's Pulitzer Prize play, the three eccentric McGrath sisters gather at the family home in Hazelhurst, Miss. Each, in her own way, is frazzled. Babe (Sissy Spacek), the youngest, is out on bail, having been arrested for shooting her lawyer husband. Middle sister Meg (Jessica Lange) has returned from Hollywood, where she struggled as a singer (while living in the fast lane). Lenny (Diane Keaton), the oldest, has settled for an uneasy spinsterhood, while caring for Old Granddaddy (Hurd Hatfield).

Glorying in the tradition of Southern playwrights like Williams and Inge, "Crimes" almost embraces parody: It's a Southern gothic sitcom with a sly measure of lyricism. Hanley, who wrote the screenplay, skirts pathos while searching out her characters' weird humor and crazed vitality. There are some deliciously macabre jokes, like the shot of a newspaper clipping that reports the joint suicide of the sisters' mother and her cat. And the three leading actresses from a juicy ensemble: Jessica Lange is terrifically earthy, Diane Keaton mesmerizing high-strung and Sissy Spacek zestfully dizzy.

Directed by Bruce Beresford ("Tender Mercies"), the movie doesn't quite ignite, nor does it hide the play's inherent, if likable, shallowness. But it's an amusing film — and a real actor's showcase. **Grade: *****

The Morning After (R) It sounded like a fresh start for Jane Fonda, a renewal of her craft after too many years of playing role models instead of roles. The part of a blowy alcoholic who wakes up one morning to find a murdered man in her bed even suggested the great days of "Klute" (where she played a call girl stalked by a murderer).

Alas, "The Morning After" is a botch — a poorly motivated thriller-romance in which Jane Fonda gives a tense, unconvincing performance, mostly while wearing her hair blond and faking tipsiness. (Her acting doesn't improve when she goes brunette, either.)

Everything that could go wrong with this movie does. Director Sidney Lumet ("Serpico," "Dog Day Afternoon") is out of his element with a thriller that needs to be stylish and quick, and is neither. Co-stars Jeff Bridges (the ex-cop who becomes Fonda's cohort/lover) and Raul Julia (her estranged husband/hairdresser) give slack performances. The musical score by Paul Chihara is laughably overwrought. **Grade: ***

New home video

The Marriage of Maria Braun (R) RCA cassette, \$68.95. The late West German director Rainer Werner Fassbinder remains an acquired taste. This 1978 movie seems his most straightforward and accessible; it's a good introduction to his work. The study of a war bride (Hanne Schygulla) who rises from the ashes of a defeated Germany to become a walking illustration of that country's "economic miracle." It's an etched-in-acid comedy of survival. Schygulla's Maria is probably the most compelling opportunist since the memorable femmes fatales of old Hollywood. **Grade: ******

Mr. Love (PG-13) Warner Home Video, \$68.95. A fetching little oddity from England about a quiet married gardener (Barry Foster) who blossoms as a ladies' man late in life. Among the female quarry are a moony spider enthusiast and a movie-house usherette who mimes star roles in the films shown where she works. This 1985 comedy bears a few too many similarities to Truffaut's "The Man Who Loved Women," though it has its own loony English mood and manner. **Grade: ****

(Film grading: **** excellent, *** good, ** fair, * poor)

Sex, sex and more sex

By Bob Thomas
 The Associated Press

What do history professors talk about when they're among themselves? Sex, sex and more sex, according to Denys Arcand, writer and director of the French-Canadian film, "The Decline and Fall of the American Empire."

Forget the title. It's the name of a thesis that one of the cast members is writing. The thesis of the movie is expressed in one of the lines: "Love is like playing the piano; you have to practice."

But mostly they talk about sex. First they do it separately, the four women at a health club, where they discuss their sexual needs and experiences; the men at a lakeside cabin as they prepare a feast for a weekend gathering. The sexual interludes are depicted, sometimes rather graphically, in a series of flashbacks.

They are a diverse group. Remy is married contentedly to Louise, so it is presumed, but he has devoted himself to conquering every attractive woman he meets. Pierre, despite his liaison with the student Danielle, admits he can't maintain a steady relationship with a

Cinema Review

woman. Diane has discovered sado-masochism with Mario, a punk type. One of the octette is homosexual: Claude, a tall, philosophical professor who can't resist the thrill of seeking strangers in public parks even though he may already be afflicted with AIDS.

All of the players in the love game meet at the cabin for more revelations over dinner of trout baked in a pastry shell. Mario, the outsider, assails the hypocrisy of the intellectuals, and the gathering is further upset when Diane admits that she has bedded with Remy, husband of her best friend. Talk, talk, talk. "The Decline of the American Empire" requires concentration by those who don't understand French; there is a mass of subtitles to read. But the effort can be rewarded. The film is a provocative exercise in sexuality and intellectualism.

Denys Arcand, whose previous films have been little seen outside of French Canada, emerges as a

world-class filmmaker. The artifice of a director is never apparent; the camera (Guy Dufaux, cinematographer) seems to be eavesdropping on the intimate conversations, not photographing them. The cast of French-Canadian performers is uniformly excellent, especially Remy Girard as the lascivious husband, Dorothee Berlyman as his unsuspecting wife, and Yves Jacques as the doomed homosexual.

Rating guide

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:
 G — General audiences. All ages admitted.
 PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
 PG-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
 R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
 X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.

Theater Schedule

HARTFORD
 Chinese City — No Mercy (R) Sat-Sun 1:45, 4:10, 7:20, 9:35. — Round Midnight (R) Sat-Sun 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45 — Lady and the Tramp (G) Sat-Sun 1, 3, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45. — Children of a Lesser God (R) Sat-Sun 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:55.

EAST HARTFORD
 Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Stand by Me (R) Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:30.
 Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Stand by Me (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.
 Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, midnight; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, midnight; Sun 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50. — Bedroom Window (R) Sat (advance showing). — Three Amigos! (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50, midnight; Sun 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50. — Heartbreak Ridge (R) Sat 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:15; Sun 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 10. — Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) Sat 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55, 11:40; Sun 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55. — The Mosquito Coast (PG) Sat 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:40. — The Golden Child (PG-13) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 10, midnight; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 10, 2:35. — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) Sat 1:45, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 3:45, 7:30, 9:30. — The Morning After (R) Sat 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:50, 12:05; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:50.

MANCHESTER
 UA Theaters East — The Color of Money (R) Sat-Sun 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:40. — No Mercy (R) Sat-Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. — Stand by Me (R) Sat-Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat midnight.

VERNON
 Cine 1 & 2 — Stand by Me (R) Sat-Sun 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7:10, 9:10. — The Color of Money (R) Sat-Sun 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Hey There, It's Yo! Yo! (G) Sat-Sun 2.

WILLIMANTIC
 Jilisen Square Cinema — Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) Sat-Sun 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. — No Mercy (R) Sat-Sun 7:25, 9:35. — An American Tail (G) Sat-Sun 1, 3, 5:15. — Lady and the Tramp (G) Sat-Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20. — The Golden Child (PG-13) Sat-Sun 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. — Three Amigos! (PG) Sat-Sun 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. — Heartbreak Ridge (R) Sat-Fri-Sun 1, 3:30, 7, 9:20.

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THE MOSQUITO COAST (R) 12:15-2:30-4:45 7:10-9:25-11:35	LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG-13) 1:30-3:45-5:15-7:40 9:55-11:40
CRIMES OF THE HEART (PG-13) 12:30-2:45-4:55 7:10-9:25-11:35	AN AMERICAN TAIL (G) 12:15-2:30-4:45
THE GOLDEN CHILD (PG-13) 1:40-3:55-6:10 7:10-9:25-11:35	THREE AMIGOS! (PG) 12:30-2:45-4:55 7:25-9:40-11:45
STAR TREK: THE MOTION PICTURE (PG) 12:30-2:45-4:55 7:25-9:40-11:45	CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG) 2:40-7:30 9:55-11:50

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Outward Bound in midst of identity crisis

By Dagmar Oberelgner
The Associated Press

DENVER — Outward Bound, the rigorous program that participants say develops inner strengths as well as outdoor skills, opened its first U.S. school 25 years ago in an aspen grove above the Colorado mountain town of Marble.

It was an offshoot of a program founded in Wales in World War II to help merchant seamen survive German torpedo attacks by teaching them leadership, teamwork and self-confidence.

When Outward Bound took root in the United States, the emphasis remained the same, but in the rugged Rockies the program took on a distinctly American character.

Five U.S. schools now offer the basic outdoor courses. But Outward Bound today also helps high school students in New York City learn to read better, troubled Vietnam veterans and rape victims to cope with their painful memories, and cancer patients and their families to find more strength.

Outward Bound is using its 25th anniversary as a time of re-evaluation.

Enrollment has doubled but fund raising has lagged. Courses cost about \$60 a day, and many now regard Outward Bound as a middle-class luxury.

STRIVING TO RETURN to its original goal of being affordable to all, Outward Bound Inc., the not-for-profit body based in Greenwich, Conn., that charters schools and oversees them, has launched a drive to raise money, aiming for \$12.3 million over five years.

And while Outward Bound insists its primary goal still is teenagers, the median age of the students is now 22.

In the summer of 1962, 100 teenage boys signed up for their 28-day mountaineering courses held near Marble, 20 miles southwest of Aspen. The Colorado school served student No. 50,000 this summer.

The five U.S. schools have more than 160,000 alumni. Besides Colorado, the schools are in Maine, North Carolina, Oregon and Minnesota.

The alumni include Deputy U.S. Secretary of State John Whitehead; Arthur Levitt Jr., the head of the

American Stock Exchange; NBC News anchorman Tom Brokaw, and daughters of entertainer Bill Cosby.

IBM, Xerox and Burger King are among the corporations that have sent employees to Outward Bound courses.

MORE THAN 15,000 students a year learn rappelling, cross-country skiing and white-water rafting in courses lasting a few days to a few months. But the skill is not the most important thing. The students say the courses force them to reach inside themselves to discover reserves of strength and shades of character they never knew they had.

"It really doesn't matter to an instructor if he runs across the best natural rock climber ever to hit the planet on his course," says Steve Truitt, Colorado Outward Bound's director of development. "That's not Outward Bound."

"What's more Outward Bound is the student that struggles up the cliff and that has to face some real 'Can I make it?' 'I want help.' 'Let me down' kind of conflict."

Outward Bound is the brainchild of Kurt Hahn, an Oxford-educated Jew who was an educational pioneer in Germany before his anti-Nazi views forced him out. He opened the Gordonstoun school for boys in Scotland in 1934. Its students have included Prince Philip, the current Outward Bound patron in England, and Prince Charles.

In World War II, Sir Lawrence Holt, head of a British shipping firm, asked for Hahn's help after discovering that when his ships were hit by torpedoes, many younger seamen were dying while waiting in life rafts for rescue.

HAHN PROPOSED a program to boost the young sailors' confidence. Holt insisted it be called Outward Bound, a nautical expression referring to the moment a ship leaves safe harbor for the open sea.

The Outward Bound school opened at Aberdovey, Wales, in 1941. Its month-long course combined small-boat training, athletics, route-finding, rescue, land and sea expeditions and service to the community.

Word of Outward Bound soon traveled across the Atlantic, and Joshua Miner, an American boarding school teacher, was sent by his father-in-law, textile

magnate J.P. Stevens, to report on Hahn's ideas.

Miner became a founding trustee of the American school, which was chartered in 1961.

In Outward Bound's first year on this side of the Atlantic, more than half the students were on scholarship. Today,



AP photo

Penny Brodeur, program director for Colorado Outward Bound, doesn't let her evening dress and high heels get in the way while demonstrating her rappelling skills during Outward Bound's 25th anniversary dinner at a Denver hotel recently.

fewer than 20 percent of its students receive financial aid. Just five years ago one-third received grants or loans.

"Our enrollment has doubled, but our endowment has not doubled," said Outward Bound USA President John Reynolds.

"Just think how far forward this state has moved," said legislator Ed Parker, a sponsor of the measure selling Iowa's liquor stores. "We were considered rather backward. Now we've got pari-mutuel betting and a lottery and we will no longer be retailing liquor."

"It more or less reflects the trend in the state," he said. "People's attitudes about all that have changed."

The state reluctantly began allowing the sale of liquor after prohibition was repealed in 1933. Seventeen other states are in the liquor sales business.

Iowa's state-owned stores were initially established in out-of-the-way places, where they were hard to find and customers had to line up at a counter and order their liquor, not being allowed to browse through the shelves.

"They were put there intentionally to keep people from drinking. That was the philosophy," said Roland Gallagher, who headed the state Department of Commerce for more than 10 years.

When Gallagher took over the operation in 1972, only a handful of stores allowed customers to reach the shelves, but he moved to modernize the operation, picking new locations and upgrading stores.

Until the early 1950s, Iowans had

punch cards, and clerks kept track of how much liquor each had purchased. In what became something of a marital custom, parents demanded to see the cards of their children's suitors.

"I really am sad," Gallagher said. "I realize that a lot of people think it's a trend in the right direction, but I can't see who it's going to benefit. It's going to hurt us all in the state. Our taxes are going to be higher and we all know prices are going to be higher."

Pat Cavanaugh, who now heads the Department of Commerce, acknowledged that some details of the transition still need to be worked out, but that the state is making progress.

"I think, overall, there's no doubt it will be more convenient," Cavanaugh said.

Before lawmakers agreed last spring to end the state's monopoly in retail liquor sales, the arguments for and against selling the 220 state-owned stores were clear.

Those who wanted to get rid of them contended the state should not be in the business of selling liquor, making a profit from it, while it approved tougher drunken driving laws and spent millions for substance abuse treatment.

They added the sale could reap a one-time profit to balance this year's state budget. Higher liquor taxes and license fees would keep revenue flowing in future years, they said.

Opponents of the sale argued that a liquor monopoly provided a steady annual source of revenue, and they questioned how much revenue private sales would bring in.

The legislation calls for stores to be sold beginning in March, with the state out of the retail liquor business by July. The state will remain in the wholesale business.

"I suspect we will have more outlets as a result," Cavanaugh said. "We expect them to at least double from the current 220. Most of those, I believe, will be in the urban areas."

Innovative 'drug' curriculum a hit in West

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A new "Here's Looking At You, 2000" drug course being taught here combines traditional teaching methods with computers and videotape to persuade schoolchildren to say no to drugs.

Clay Roberts, whose Seattle-based health education consulting company, Roberts, Fitzmahan & Associates, developed the curriculum, says it uses recent research that identified risk factors in children most likely to abuse drugs.

The "Here's Looking At You, 2000" curriculum, whose name is meant to signify an optimistic forward look toward the next century, is the third generation of anti-drug courses by Roberts' firm that started 13 years ago as "Here's Looking At You," and later developed into "Here's Looking At You, Two." The programs are now in use in all 50 states, but are especially popular in the West.

The latest course provides information on drugs and their effects and helps build social skills. Each lesson targets a risk factor. For example, Roberts explained, children from families where chemical dependency is a problem are at three times the risk of becoming abusers themselves. So lessons are included that teach children chemical dependency is a disease that runs in

families, along with early signs and symptoms.

In Portland schools, the result is an approach that fits neatly with a comprehensive health program that emphasizes wellness, said Marilyn Richen, coordinator of the district's drug and alcohol programs.

Students are taught to think about the effects of what they eat, drink and smoke, she said.

"We do want kids to stay drug-free for as long as possible," Richen said. "That's the ultimate goal."

The program stresses social skills. Students use role-playing to learn to be assertive with their friends and to control their behavior. They learn how to turn the tables on friends who might be pressuring them to take drugs.

Roberts said videotapes of successful sessions are replayed to show students what they did right.

Richen said drug education programs must strive to be relevant to today's children, many of whom live in households where use of illegal drugs is routine.

"Despite that, some manage to maintain themselves and stay clean, and you've got to hope that the support from the educational system helps them do that," she said.



AP photo

Marilyn Richen, coordinator of the Portland, Ore., school system's alcohol and drug program, demonstrates educational materials and discusses teaching methods with a group of elementary school teachers.

Iowa set to end attempt at de facto prohibition

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — After 50 years, Iowa's Prohibition-era attempt to discourage its citizens from drinking liquor is coming to an end.

Many details remain to be worked out, but officials say they're confident that by next spring Iowans will be buying their liquor in grocery stores instead of from the state.

That will end a \$125 million state monopoly that has pumped \$50 million in profit into Iowa's treasury each year.

Already, 45 businesses have applied for licenses to sell bottled liquor around Iowa, which joined Kansas in liberalizing liquor laws. Kansas voters earlier this month approved county-option liquor by the drink, following a century of tight liquor controls.

"Just think how far forward this state has moved," said legislator Ed Parker, a sponsor of the measure selling Iowa's liquor stores. "We were considered rather backward. Now we've got pari-mutuel betting and a lottery and we will no longer be retailing liquor."

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Until the early 1950s, Iowans had

Search for roots leads to old cemeteries

By Tara Brady Steck
The Associated Press

SHARON, Pa. — When Loretta DeSantis and Sally Dufford began looking for their roots in local cemeteries, their curiosity grew into an obsession to record tens of thousands of lives summarized on tombstones.

The housewives spent five years copying the sometimes-cryptic messages on more than 100,000 headstones in 160 cemeteries, and three more years compiling their findings.

They are self-publishing a 15-volume set for genealogists, tracing families from Mercer County on the Pennsylvania-Ohio border. The books, 12 of which are completed and on sale, also are in libraries from Seattle to Ft. Wayne, Ind., to Tulsa, Okla.

"Sometimes the only record that a person ever lived is his tombstone," says DeSantis, 54, of Sharon. "That's why this is so important to us. We wanted to get the cemetery stones before they disappear so that we can save these records now, for our

generation and future generations."

"We always had a fascination with cemeteries," says Dufford, 53, of nearby Sharpsville. "And I was sure that some of my ancestors were buried here if I could just find the stones. That's what kept me going. I was so sure that right around this corner I was going to find my roots."

The women, friends since grammar school, started looking at tombstone inscriptions in 1978 to find out more about the maternal great-great-grandparents they share.

The project took on greater proportions after DeSantis discovered a gravestone bearing names of seven ancestors.

"If that tombstone had disappeared, I would have been stopped at my great-grandmother," says DeSantis, who traced her family to 1634 in this country and to the 13th century in England.

"Once we hit something like that and realized how important it is, we decided this was a project we should do," she said.

"I never got depressed until we did a

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penny Brodeur, program director for Colorado Outward Bound, doesn't let her evening dress and high heels get in the way while demonstrating her rappelling skills during Outward Bound's 25th anniversary dinner at a Denver hotel recently.

magnate J.P. Stevens, to report on Hahn's ideas.

Miner became a founding trustee of the American school, which was chartered in 1961.

In Outward Bound's first year on this side of the Atlantic, more than half the students were on scholarship. Today,

fewer than 20 percent of its students receive financial aid. Just five years ago one-third received grants or loans.

"Our enrollment has doubled, but our endowment has not doubled," said Outward Bound USA President John Reynolds.

"Just think how far forward this state has moved," said legislator Ed Parker, a sponsor of the measure selling Iowa's liquor stores. "We were considered rather backward. Now we've got pari-mutuel betting and a lottery and we will no longer be retailing liquor."

"It more or less reflects the trend in the state," he said. "People's attitudes about all that have changed."

The worst part of the job, though, has been the last three years of sorting, indexing and typing the records into the books, Dufford says. The work is time-consuming and sometimes disquieting.

"When you live with nothing but death, burial dates, night and day, night and day, it's depressing," she says. "It gets lonely in your little room with your typewriter and everybody's death dates."

Despite more than a decade of research, the two still aren't finished filling in the blanks in their own family trees.

"Nobody that's into genealogy ever quits," DeSantis says. "There's always one more relative you have to find."

AQUARIUM & ANIMAL ARCADE

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We welcome your family to visit AQUARIUM & ANIMAL ARCADE, the complete PET SHOP, located in K-MART PLAZA, RT. 30, VERNON. We offer a wide selection of tropical fish for the fish hobbyist, as well as a complete line of aquarium products, feeders, live food and aquatic plants. If you're an animal lover, we are proud of our great selection of puppies and kittens, small animals, birds and reptiles! We offer an excellent line of pet supplies, fresh bird seed, Eukanuba and Iams' dog and cat food. Call 872-3574 for any advice or assistance. Dog and cat grooming by appointment only. Madeline Kaluna (owner) is shown above left with store manager Kathy McGovern.

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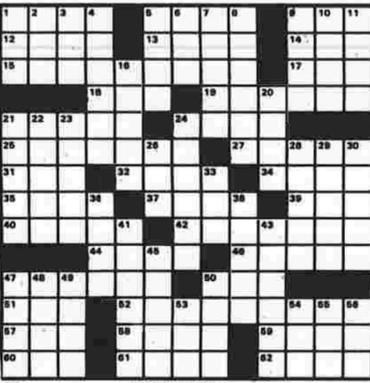
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 21 Samba
 24 City in Utah
 25 Sprinkled
 27 Poultry supported
 31 Airline information (abbr.)
 32 Orient
 34 Infamous Roman emperor
 35 Melon
 37 Long times
 39 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
 40 Tendency
 42 Upset
 44 You were (Lat.)
 46 Unsuccessful car
 47 Wood-cutting tool

50 Yield under pressure
51 Pronoun
52 Edna
53 Insect at a picnic
58 Pertaining to an age
59 Author Gardner
60 Vegas
61 Looka
62 Arrivederci
DOWN
 1 Alley
 2 American Indian
 3 Youngster
 4 Mexican garment
 5 Louis
 6 Swiss canton
 7 Scoff
 8 Throws
 9 Wax (Lat.)
 10 Coup d'
 11 Not all
 16 Inside (comb. form)
 20 Government agent (comp. wd.)
 21 Cleaned off
 22 Not as early
 23 Storahouse
 24 Hateful
 26 Language suffix
 28 Toothed wheels
 29 Tree group
 30 Bumpkin
 33
 35 Landers
 36 Indefinite persons
 38 Doffer Sam
 41 Curtains
 43 More nervous
 45 Cognizant
 47 Old English coin
 48 Island off
 49 Sets
 50 Chemical salts
 53 Norms
 54 Theater sign (abbr.)
 55 Common trap
 58 Salt water



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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

CEAED
 MORNED
 REEFIC
 TEXTENT
 RELDEG
 PLINCE



WHAT A GOOD HOTEL EMPLOYEE SHOULD BE, ODD AS IT SOUNDS.

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

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Now look in check, Jumble Book No. 29 is available for \$2.00 from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4289, Orlando, FL 32802-4289. Include your name, address and zip code and make your check payable to Newsprintbooks.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

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THE PHANTOM

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CAPTAIN EASY

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FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



Bridge

NORTH 1-3-87
 ♠ A K 8 4 3
 ♥ K 4
 ♦ Q 10 6 3
 ♣ J 3

WEST
 ♠ 10 7 6 2
 ♥ J 5
 ♦ A K 8 7 4
 ♣ 6 4

EAST
 ♠ Q 9 5
 ♥ Q 7 6 2
 ♦ J 8 2
 ♣ 7 5 2

SOUTH
 ♠ J
 ♥ A 10 9 8 5
 ♦ 5
 ♣ A K Q 10 8 8

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♣	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠ K

Farsighted defense

By James Jacoby

The right defense so often depends upon such trivial matters as the strength of a defender's trump holding. Who would ever think that a doubleton 6-4 represents trump power?

The bidding had clearly shown that South had six clubs and five hearts. Bidding clubs first and then the heart suit twice is the way to show partner that you have such 6-5 distribution.

Since West knew for sure that a second diamond trick would not cash, he decided to cut down on dummy's ruffing power. (Declarer certainly might have a later heart loser.) At trick two he led a club. Declarer won in his hand, played king and ace of hearts, ruffed a heart in dummy with the jack and ruffed a diamond back to his hand. Declarer now played out all his

trumps. Can you see what happened? Since West had to keep the ace of diamonds, he threw two spades away. On the last trump, since West was known to have the high diamond, declarer let the diamond queen go from dummy, retaining A-K-8 of spades. Now East was in the vise. He had to keep the heart queen, so he discarded a spade. And the lowly spade eight became the slam-going trick.

All that needs to be done is for West to lead a spade at trick two. Now there can be no squeeze. If declarer tries to ruff two hearts in dummy, West will first play the trump four, forcing dummy's jack, and later take the setting trick with that very important trump six-spot.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

by CONNIE WIENER

"G FVJ V D PU WDFJ
 YL NSLV Y J DMEYT CSR —
 J D V Y C D D A R - C D D A R."
 M G H W R L H B M D A U M.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There was a time when a fool and his money were soon parted, but now it happens to everybody." — Adlai Stevenson.

JUMBLE

Answer:
 DECADE MODERN FIERCE
 EXTENT LEDGER PENCIL

What a good hotel employee should be, odd as it sounds —

"INN-EXPERIENCED"

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Notices

101 LOST AND FOUND

Impounded-Female, 6 month old German shorthaired pointer, Liver and white, Hudson Street. Please call the Manchester Dog Warden at 643-6442.

Employment & Education

111 HELP WANTED

Sales Person-Immediate position for retail sales person with rapidly expanding tv-appliance outlet. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Salary plus incentives, experience necessary. Call for appointment. 647-9997.

KinderCare learning center in Manchester has immediate openings for part time afternoon child care providers. If you love working with young children, call Linda at 646-7070.

Sales & Delivery Person Wanted

Part or Full time. Nights and weekends. Pleasant working conditions in modern pharmacy in large shopping center. Apply at once to pharmacists.

Liggett Pharmacy
Manchester Parkade
484 West Middle Tpk.
Manchester

111 HELP WANTED

Part Time Mold wanted. Weekends. Apply in person-Essex Motor Inn, 100 East Center Street.

Waitresses - full and part time, all shifts. Apply in person at LaSdraza West, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Legal Secretary for 1 man law office. Shorthand necessary. Call 646-2425 weekdays 9-5.

Nurses Aides-3-11 pm. Immediate opening for nurses aides who are capable of working 3-11 pm shift. Full or part time opportunities. Excellent working conditions, for additional details, call the Manchester Manor at 646-0129.

Part time-Bowling center needs snack bar person. Apply in person only. Silver Lane Bowling Center, 748 Silver Lane, East Hartford, Ct.

Reps Needed-for business accounts. Full time, \$60,000-\$80,000. Part time, \$12,000-\$18,000. No selling, repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. Call: 1-612-938-8770, M-F, 9am to 5pm (Central Standard Time).

FULL TIME DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

Positions available starting immediately in the following areas: Missy Sportswear, Lingerie and Jewelry and Accessories. Good starting salary. Excellent benefits and a pleasant working environment. Opportunity for advancement. Please apply in person at the:

Manchester
D&L Store
352 West Middle Tpk.
Manchester Parkade

PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Mon.-Thurs. 3:00-7:30 pm
Fri. 3:00-7:00 pm
Sat. 7:00-10:00 am

Call 647-9946

Ask for Jeanne



111 HELP WANTED

Painters-Expanding crews on 1st and 2nd shift. Painters and painter helpers. Experience helpful but will train. Flexible work schedules available. Above average pay. M/F, call for appointment. 871-7013.

New Cable TV advertising venture seeks creative, flexible, self motivated person with micro computer knowledge. 15-20 hours per week. Will train. Start immediately. Call Cox Cable at 649-0439 or 646-7642 and ask for April.

Cox Cable TV-Permanent part time positions available in the telemarketing department. Good speaking voice and pleasant personality necessary. Experience helpful but will train. Great hourly wage plus commission. Call Linda at 646-6000 after 1pm, Monday through Friday or stop by and fill out application at 801 Parker Street, Manchester. EOE.

111 HELP WANTED

Waitresses-Part time, flexible hours, good tips. Apply in person: Vic's - 151 West Middle Tpk.

Child Care-Assistant Director-Teacher to plan and supervise 3 to 5 year olds and assist in daily activities. 666-3993 or 569-7475.

Nurse Aide Currently accepting applications for our Nurse Aide training class that will begin soon. Also accepting applications from CNAs. We offer excellent starting wage and benefits. Please contact: Director of Staff Development at Crestfield Convalescent Home/Fenwood Manor, Monday through Friday, 7am to 3pm at 643-5151. EOE.

Munson's Chocolates is accepting applications for full time employment. Monday through Friday. Hours are 8am to 4:30pm. Full benefits. Call for appointment at 647-8639.

111 HELP WANTED

Construction Secretary-General contractor needs full time secretary/assistant for estimating department. Duties include typing, billing and assisting with pricing. Construction or blue print reading experience a plus. Send resume to: Box AA c/o Manchester Herald, 16 Bradford Place.

111 HELP WANTED

Special Education teacher position effective January to teach in class for students with behavioral disorders, ages 8 to 10 at state approved special education facility. Send resume to: Community Child Guidance School, 317 North Main St., Manchester, Ct. 06040. EOE.

PHOTOLAB seeking full and part time help experienced in NORITSU Equipment very helpful Medical benefits. Please come in or call. **647-1080**

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MANCHESTER

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 - Wargat St. all
 - Lansdown St. all
 - Cambridge St. all
 - North Main St. all
 - Woodfield St. all
 - Strong St. all
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CALL NOW
643-2711 / 647-9946



111 HELP WANTED

Person wanted - to do day care in our Vernon home for 17 month old baby. 4 days per week, own transportation, non-smoker, references. Call 871-2759 after 5:30.

Experienced home health aid to care for semi-disabled female in Coventry. Hours 9:30 am to 2pm, 3 days per week, \$6.00 per hour. 742-9116 for interview.

Receptionist - needed for our new office located in Salmon Brook Park in Glastonbury. Filing, typing and telephone skills necessary. For more information please call Mindy or Lori at 741-2557.

An Ohio Oil Company offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in the Hartford area. Regardless of experience, write G. W. Reed, American Lubricants Co., Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45461.

111 HELP WANTED

Cook-M/F. Full time, pay negotiable. Apply in person: Antonio's Restaurant, 956 Main Street, Manchester.

RN Supervisor-Monday through Friday-3 to 11 position for an RN with strong leadership capabilities. Enjoy your weekends off while earning a competitive hourly rate plus excellent benefits. Put your supervisory skills, experience and job knowledge to work in an atmosphere geared to high quality patient care. For more information and interview call 643-5151, Pam Olenchack DSD, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 545 Vernon St., Manchester, Ct.

Part time-Photo Lab seeking full or part time help. Experience in Noritsu equipment very helpful. Medical benefits available. Please call or come in. Sprint Photo, Manchester Parkade. 647-1080.

111 HELP WANTED

Waitresses and Waiters wanted. Full time, part time. Apply in person: Luigi's Restaurant, 706 Hartford Rd. 649-5325.

Retail: Get a helpful start this New Years-Full and part time positions available. Apply now Parkade Health Shoppe. 646-8178, 9am to 5pm.

Retail person to work in hardware store. Responsibilities include stocking, displaying merchandise, and helping customers. Some hardware knowledge and/or retail experience helpful. Good pay, flexible hours. Apply at Conyers Hardware. 646-5707. Ask for Bob.

Mechanic-Entry level-Preventative maintenance position for fleet of tractor trailers. Some experience preferred, basic set up tools necessary. Monday through Saturday. Benefits and vacation. Call 243-3457.

111 HELP WANTED

Ambitious Person-Large national company is looking for aggressive individual with ambition to earn \$30,000 a year or more. College degree not necessary. Qualifications: neat appearance, good character, and common sense. We will train! Apply at the Quality Inn, Rte 83 Vernon, Tuesday January 6th at 10am, 2pm, and 5pm. Ask for Mr. Tibullit.

General Office-Must have diversified office background and be able to type 40 wpm. Send resume to: Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester. Attention Personnel.

Part time-Work at home on the telephone servicing our customers. Ask for Penny. 646-1530 or 528-0358.

Smart shoppers shop Classified! They find that's a good way to fight the high cost of living.

111 HELP WANTED

Part time cashiers-evenings and weekends. Warehouse help part time or full time-weekdays. Apply at Arthur Drug Store, 942 Main Street, Manchester.

Cook-Experienced cook for weekends. 5:30am to 1:30pm. Call Camille Birge at 647-9191. Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

Receptionist-Full time position. Heavy phone responsibilities. Typing required. Apply in person at H & B Tool, 481 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, between 8am and 4pm.

114 INSTRUCTION

Piano Instruction-Conservatory graduate, experienced teacher. Beginning or advanced levels. For information call 568-4567.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

Neat & Clean - Manchester - \$124,900 - 6 rooms, 3 bedroom Colonial on quiet street. Features large brick fireplace living room with picture window, spacious chair pulled dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage and 1984 energy efficient furnace. D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 671-1400.n

OFFICE HELP MALE IMAGE

Two positions available. Expanded hours possible after February 15th. Key punch experience necessary. Work 11 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Apply in person at 941 Main Street, Downtown Hartford, 247-9470.

Part Time. Earn Extra Cash! INSERTERS WANTED

Call 647-9946
Ask for Bob

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An Excellent Opportunity for housewives and mothers with young children - bring them with you and save on babysitting costs.

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Call 643-2711

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Government Homes - from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. GH-995 for current repo list.

Super investment - In your future! Excellent opportunity to purchase a 3 family in the South end of Hartford. Separate utilities, spacious rooms, newer roof. Offered at \$169,900-Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-9400 or 646-8446.

Manchester - New Listing - Older 4 room vinyl sided home on West Side. High country kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, stove, close to schools and shopping. A great buy at \$89,900. James R. McCavanagh Real Estate, 649-3800.

Manchester-3 bedroom well kept Cape style home with finished basement and attached garage. Convenient location. Asking \$127,000. Fiano Realty, 646-5200.

Suddenly available - Well maintained large two bedroom condominium in convenient location. Manchester area. Priced right at \$52,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8975.

Bolton Center Road - Spilsh Splash... In the great lacuzzi that comes with this spacious 9 room Ranchi Large family room, 2 car garage. Pretty acre and lot in Bolton. Close to 384 for easy access to Hartford! \$149,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400. Vernon - Excellent starter or retirement home in this 6 room ranch. 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, attached garage, good condition through out. Only \$120,000. U & R Realty Co., Inc. 643-2692.

Unique contemporary in Stafford Springs. Newer home (1981) with cathedral ceiling, spiral staircase to loft master bedroom with skylight. Sliders off kitchen to deck-pool. Wrap-around porch. Large, oversize 2 car barn with loft for storage, etc. (Zoned for antique shop or studio). Asking \$95,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-3502.

OPEN HOUSE \$129,000.
70 Concord Rd.
Manchester, CT
Sunday 1-4 P.M.
Take the time this Sunday to look at a great house in a great location and become a homeowner in early 1987. It's a spacious 2 bedroom cape that will impress you if you're a serious buyer.
Directions: Rte. 30 to Madintosh to Concord.
Jack Lappen Realty
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21 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester - \$184,000 - Excellent investment opportunity awaits you with this five-family house. Newer roof, full basement and updated electrical system. Call us today for more details. Sentry Real Estate, 643-6601.

Manchester - 164,900 - Spacious and private, this beautiful home has 11 all...two fireplaces, formal dining room with built-in cabinets and glass shelves, kitchen includes stove and dishwasher. Sliders to patio. Sentry Real Estate, 643-6601.

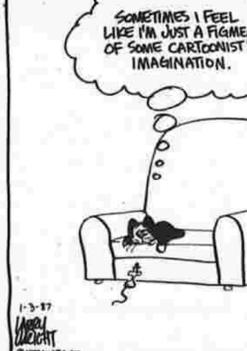
Manchester - \$124,900 - Spread out in this large 3 bedroom cape located on a cul-de-sac; fireplaces in both living room and first floor family room. Dining room and small den on the main level as well as 16 x 23 rec room with full bath on the lower level. 1 car garage. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Manchester-New Listing! 3 bedroom Colonial, totally renovated. New kitchen, windows, and siding. 1 car garage. \$124,900. Owner/Agent. 561-0134.

Open House - Sunday, January 4, 1987 - 1:00-5:00 PM - 196 Mt. Pleasant Road, Tolland - Beautiful 3-4 bedroom Raised Ranch on a nice country lot. Main floor completely redecorated. Family room and den or bedroom on lower level. Come by and let us show you all the nice features of this home. Direction: 104 East to exit 66(195). Take left on Cider Hill, Right on Grant Hill, Right on Metcalfe. (Follow the signs for Benton Homestead from 195). Realty World, Franchise Associates, 646-7709.

Affordable East Hartford - \$49,900 - Spacious two bedroom unit in convenient location. Close to Hartford and busline. Call today for details. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8975.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Rentals

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Private home - central, gentleman, non-smoking, pleasant room with telephone, next to shower, parking. 649-6601.

Attractive, paneled, carpeted, with huge cedar closet. Near buses, Parkade. Less expensive for full time male worker without car.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

24 Locust Street. 7 room apartment. No appliances. Security. No pets. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9 to 5.

Manchester-3 rooms. Parking, central. No pets. Security. References. 6375. 643-9776.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester-2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$550 plus security. Call 646-3979.

2 bedroom, 1/2 duplex, appliances, \$550. per month plus utilities. Bowers School area. Call John at 643-1591.

Manchester - Charter Oak Street - 5 room duplex, centrally located near bus line. 1 year lease. Security deposit. No pets. \$465 per month. 649-2871.

Manchester - 3 rooms, second floor, appliances, \$350 plus utilities. Adults preferred. 647-7255 or 649-6985 after 5 pm.

3 room apartment - heat, hot water, electric and appliances included. \$105 weekly, no pets. Security and references required. 646-2253. Available immediately.

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115 New State Road, Manchester, CT.

For advanced registration call The Academy at 1-447-3297 or locally 528-8573 and ask for Pat Milney. Course begins January 5th! This course meets the minimum requirements set forth by The Department of Consumer Protection/Real Estate Commission. Successfully pass state exam or retake course free. The Academy reserves the right to cancel any course due to low enrollment.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester-Adorable 3 room apartment, 2nd floor, appliances. Available immediately. \$375 plus heat. No pets. Call 623-1963.

Excellent 3 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator. No pets. Security, references. \$350. 649-4003.

New 5 room duplex apartment. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully applianced. No pets. References and security. \$675 plus utilities. 649-4003.

Three room apartments, no appliances, no pets, security. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9 to 5.

Manchester-4 room, 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, references, security. No pets. Call 649-5758.

Two bedroom townhouse - heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioned, all appliances. Nice location. Call 647-1595.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 3, 1987

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SPORTS

Mad Bo plans to clean house at Michigan

By Harry Atkins
The Associated Press

INDUSTRY, Calif. — Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, in the wake of the Wolverines' 22-15 loss to Arizona State in the Rose Bowl game, promises sweeping changes for 1987. Schembechler, meeting with reporters Friday, said some coaches and players would be reassigned and emphasis will be put on making the Wolverines faster, especially on defense. "I'd like more speed and quickness," Schembechler said. "We just didn't have it this year. I think everybody knew that this year. We had three games where our opponents scored 20 or more points."

"It's not that our defense isn't a good defense. It can't get the ball back quickly. We don't give up the big play, but people could control the ball on us."

Arizona State, for example, ran 81 offensive plays to only 52 for Michigan in Thursday's game. The Sun Devils had the ball some 10 minutes longer than the Wolverines.

"We've got the quickness. We may have to make some player adjustments and they'll be radical in some areas," Schembechler said. "I probably shouldn't say this, but I may take a kid like (flanker John) Kolesar and move him to defense. But I'm committed to improving our quickness, and right away. And I may do something like that."

A new assistant coach has to be hired to replace offensive line coach Elliot Uzelac, who is leaving to become head coach at Navy. Schembechler said, however, the new man might not assume Uzelac's duties.

Jerry Hanlon, the current quarterback coach, used to coach the line and may be shifted back to that assignment.

"I thought we did well this year to get here," Schembechler said. "Coming out of the Notre Dame game (the season opener), I didn't know if we were good enough. When it came down to teams with overlaid talent, we were a step late. You can't ignore that."

Schembechler didn't try to hide the disappointment he felt in seeing his Rose Bowl record drop to 1-7 and his overall bowl record to 3-11. On the whole, however, he was upbeat, positive and looking ahead.

The Wolverines will return most of the players from this team. And there are good players on hand to replace those who graduate.

"We have some people who have been waiting in the wings, waiting to play," Schembechler said. "I'm excited about those guys. I know what we've got, and that gives me some enthusiasm."

"It's either that or sink into oblivion. I mean, I'd like to just fade away for a while, but I can't. I don't have time to stew. You have to get out and recruit. There's just not time to dwell on this."

If recruiting goes well, Schembechler would like to have a team like Arizona State's, loaded with big, fast players.

"You look at all the teams in the country, on film, and the top three, in terms of personnel, are Miami, Oklahoma and Arizona State," he said.

Schembechler also was high in his praise for Arizona State quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst, who led the offense that converted 10 of 19 third-down plays, and the Sun Devils' two running backs — Darryl Harris and Channing Williams.

Still, he was ranked by the defeat. "We could have won this game," Schembechler said. "We would have had to make something happen in the second half. But we definitely could have won it."

"It's very difficult. It takes time. You don't get over it immediately. If you win, you may feel complacency. If you lose, you get mad."

UConn facing growing pains

By Chris Dahl
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Growing pains, the kind that come from losses to better, deeper and more experienced basketball teams, will probably be the order of the Big East Conference season for Connecticut.

First-year Coach Jim Calhoun knows it. Fans, students and alumni know it. The other teams in the conference know it, and perhaps even the Connecticut players themselves know it.

But those other teams better get their licks in now because Calhoun isn't the type of coach to tolerate losing for very long, and the young players on the team with a 5-5 record are being forced to grow up quickly.

Already sporting the smallest roster in the conference, the Huskies were depleted further at practice a week ago when they lost two freshman scholarship players to strained ankle ligaments within half an hour.

Tate George, the starting point guard and bright spot for the future, and reserve forward James Spradling won't be back in the lineup until at least next Tuesday when the team plays Seton Hall, and maybe not until it plays Providence eight days after that, Calhoun said Friday.

That's not so long, but in the meantime the Huskies have to play against seventh-ranked Syracuse, which is feeling its oats after beeing up with 11 straight victories. The teams start the second half of the season tonight in a game at the New Haven Coliseum.

"I picked Syracuse to finish first in the conference and I think I was the only one to pick them No. 1, so obviously I have some respect for them," Calhoun said. "They haven't won the championship yet, but they're going to be tough to beat. They're going to put pressure on us because they have the most dominating big men in the league."

Connecticut must try to counter a frontline that includes junior center Rony Selkaly and freshman Derrick Coleman, who are both 6-foot-10, and a backcourt led by sophomore Sherman Douglas, who has blossomed this season as point guard.

"Ordinarily, if we had enough players, we could go in and maybe take 15 fouls against them," Calhoun said. "But we can't because we're down to six scholarship players. We don't have the fouls to give."

Calhoun considers Coleman, a Detroit native who's averaging 11 points per game, to be among the best newcomers in the country. He's averaging a team-high seven rebounds a game and is tied with Selkaly for the team lead with 22 blocked shots.

Stepping into the formidable sneakers of Dwayne "Pearl" Washington, Douglas has come into his own, leading the team with a 16.5 scoring average in addition to his playmaking role.

Connecticut has some talent, but a lack of depth and experience are the biggest problems faced by



Herald photo by Tucker

Freshman Tate George was UConn's point guard for the first eight games, until he suffered ankle ligament damage in a practice that shelved him for the Connecticut Mutual Classic. He's expected to be out until at least Tuesday when the Huskies face Seton Hall at the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

Calhoun in his first year since coming from Northeastern, which he led to the NCAA tournament in five of the last six seasons.

The experience factor is evident in the sometimes sporadic play of Cliff Robinson, a 6-10 sophomore from Buffalo, N.Y., who is not only being asked to start this season but also to be a primary scorer and rebounder.

"It's one of the hardest adjustments for a basketball player to make," Calhoun said. "He's going from an eight- or nine-minute

player to a 38- or 40-minute player." Robinson leads the team with an 18.4 scoring average and adds 7.3 rebounds per game, but sometimes hesitates to take charge. He had a season high 27 points against Yale and a low of eight points against Villanova.

"Cliff has to keep asking himself, 'When should I shoot the ball and when should I pass the ball?'" Calhoun said. "He hasn't had the luxury of going from the bench to sixth man to starter. He's going from the bench to leading player."

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 3, 1987 — 47



Jubilant Dennis Conner, skipper of the San Diego Yacht Club's 12-meter America's Cup challenger 'Stars &

Stripes', waves after steering the yacht over the finish line for its fourth victory over 'USA' in a semifinal matchup.

AP photo

Challenger finalists are set in America's Cup yachting

By Sid Moody
The Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia — Stars & Stripes and New Zealand sailed out of the semifinals Friday into a long expected showdown to determine a challenger for the America's Cup.

Both yachts completed 4-0 sweeps in the best-of-seven series with their respective opponents, USA from San Francisco and French Kiss from France.

Dennis Conner, the San Diego skipper who lost the Cup in 1983 to Australia and has been after it ever since, had little trouble besting USA's Tom Blackaller.

After the race, Blackaller had no complaints at a news conference other than to say he wished he had had more design time for his radical two-rudder 12-meter boat. And, Blackaller said he could have used more money.

Conner thereupon slapped him a \$10 bill. If he had to choose, Blackaller said he would put the money on Conner to take the best-of-seven challenge finals against New Zealand and skipper Chris Dickson which start Jan. 13.

"I'd be very surprised if Stars & Stripes is not the challenger," Blackaller said.

Dickson said his yacht, the only fiberglass boat among a fleet of aluminum crafts, would stand on her record, a gaudy 37-1 since 13 yachts began the long elimination process on Oct. 5. Stars & Stripes stands 31-7.

Conner's single-minded pursuit of the trophy contrasts with Dickson who is the baby of the fleet at 25 years of age and has only been racing 12-meter boats since late in 1984.

Conner is the only skipper to have beaten New Zealand. Dickson beat

Stars & Stripes twice.

"Your guess is as good as mine," Conner said when asked his opinion on the challenge finals. "Both boats are reaching the top of their form at the same time."

Conner, a dueling master in the tactics of match racing, and Dickson, a winning prodigy, had established themselves as the boats to beat some time ago. Now they only have to beat the other.

The Stars & Stripes-USA race saw both yachts raise protest flags but they withdrew them on returning to land.

The protests came when both yachts were neck and neck. On the first spinnaker run Conner had the advantage of the inside position with Blackaller trailing to starboard about two lengths astern.

After rounding the mark, Blackaller hoisted the red protest flag.

Conner's turn came on the third windward leg. Stars & Stripes crossed inches astern of USA which held the starboard tack right of way. Blackaller quickly tacked to backwind Conner, a tactic that had backfired on the San Franciscan in their first race allowing Conner to score a narrow victory.

The so-called "slam dunk" tack didn't work this time either as Conner escaped to leeward into clear air, forcing Blackaller to tack away.

Conner raised his own protest flag.

Conner picked up 11 seconds on the 3.5-mile leg, lost three on the next under spinnaker but closed strong on the finishing lap to finish 43 seconds ahead. Tactician Tom Whidden patted his skipper on the back and Conner raised his arm in salute to his followers clustering about him on escort boats.

Conner's next opponent was never in doubt against French Kiss.

Dickson's fourth straight victory over Marc Pajot was a carbon copy of their first two races. His winning margin was 2:44 this time compared to 2:40 and 2:46 in the first two.

Dickson's consistency faltered only in their third meeting when he made a homestretch drive to nip Pajot at the wire after the two yachts collided midway through the last leg. Pajot was later disqualified which only made his defeat official.

In the defender trials, Kookaburra III took advantage of a broken mainsail to beat Australia IV and pull into a tie for first place.

Collin Beasheal and Australia IV held a 54-second margin going into the final leg but then the mainsail came tumbling down. It was quickly repaired and hoisted, but Iain Murray and Kookaburra III took the lead and crossed the finish line 17 seconds ahead.

Kookaburra II, skipped by Peter Gilmour, drubbed Steak'n Kidney by 2:00. Kookaburra III and Australia IV are tied in the defender semifinals with 65 points each, seven more than Kookaburra II.

Steak'n Kidney has only 18 points and it is expected to be excused from further sailing after Saturday's race.

The defenders do not use the best-of-seven series to decide the two finalists. They have continued to use the points from the previous rounds and are awarding six points for each victory in the semifinals.

It is also in the defenders' rules that a boat will be excused when it no longer has a chance to make the finals.

Kookaburra III takes on Steak'n Kidney Saturday, while Kookaburra II tangles with Australia IV.

LSU's Archer is planning on fighting back

By Austin Wilson
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Mike Archer was out early Friday on his first day as head coach at Louisiana State University, trying to recruit young athletes to keep the Nebraskas of the future from dominating his team the way the Cornhuskers handled them in the Sugar Bowl. Nebraska beat LSU 30-15 Thursday night. It was the last game of Bill Arnsparger's three-year tenure as head man at LSU.

Arnsparger resigned five weeks ago, effective with the end of the Sugar Bowl, and has been hired as athletic director at the University of Florida.

ARCHER, PROMOTED FROM defensive coordinator, became LSU's coach at 6:03 p.m., CST, Thursday after Nebraska's third-string offense killed the final 1:15 of the game with three running plays.

It was the most merciful thing Nebraska did all night — or all week, for that matter. From the moment they stepped off the airplane before Christmas, Nebraska players had been promising to do to LSU exactly what they did — stuff freshman quarterback Tom Hodson, shut down wide receiver Wendell Davis and physically pound the Tigers into submission.

"It's kind of uncharacteristic of our team to talk that way before a game. I'm just glad we backed it up," said All-America nose guard Danny Noonan.

NEBRASKA'S DOMINANCE SHOWED most clearly late in the third quarter after LSU's All-Southeastern Conference nose guard Henry Thomas blocked a 52-yard field goal attempt and chased the ball all the way to the Nebraska 17-yard line before recovering it.

Defensive end Broderick Thomas, one of the biggest pregame talkers, slashed through to sack Hodson for a 15-yard loss, and Noonan broke through to register a 9-yard sack on the next play. Hodson completed a 2-yard pass to Davis, and LSU had to punt from the Nebraska 40.

Nebraska offensive tackle Tom Welter said he watched from the sidelines in awe as the defense kept LSU from getting back into the game.

"When we got that blocked kick, I said, 'Uh-oh, here we go, 17-14.' But Brod sacked one and Noonan sacked one, and they were just going crazy out there," he said.

"WE'RE STRONGER THAN THEY ARE, a well-conditioned football team," Welter said. "We just wore them down. As you could see in the third quarter and fourth quarter, those 2-yard and 3-yard runs started being 6-yard and 7-yard runs."

Nebraska's Thomas said it was obvious that the two sacks effectively ended the game. Even LSU's fans knew it.

"After that, it was over. You could see they weren't the same after that," he said. "The crowd had come alive, but after that, they were quiet. Then the stadium started emptying. That was a beautiful sight."

Hodson hit Davis on a 43-yard pass play to open the game, and LSU scored on a 1-yard dive by Harvey Williams with 2:54 elapsed in the game. Then it was all Nebraska until Hodson's 24-yard touchdown pass to Tony Moss with 2:01 left in the game.

Dave Klein kicked a 42-yard second-quarter field goal to open Cornhusker scoring, and Taylor ran two yards for a touchdown to make it 10-7 at halftime.

Tyreee Knox scored two touchdowns on 1-yard plunges, one in the third quarter and one in the fourth, and Taylor threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to tight end Todd Millican in the fourth quarter.

LSU, SEC CHAMPIONS, WENT into the game ranked No. 5, but a 4½-point underdog to Nebraska, ranked No. 6 and destined to climb at least one notch in the final poll. LSU finished 9-3, and Nebraska closed 10-2.

During Archer's three years as Arnsparger's chief defensive assistant, LSU has been to three bowls and lost all three — to Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl three years ago, Baylor last year and Nebraska again this year.

"I'll be on the road Friday morning recruiting," Archer said.



AP photo

Oklahoma Sooners hold aloft the Orange Bowl Trophy after winning it decisively over Arkansas, 42-8, Thursday night. The Sooners insist they have the second best college football team for 1986.

Oklahoma calls itself 2nd best

By Fred Goodall
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Top-ranked Miami and No. 2 Penn State played for the national championship Friday night. But as far as 3rd-ranked Oklahoma was concerned, the game that determined the country's second-best team had already been played.

The Sooners routed No. 9 Arkansas 42-8 in the 53rd Orange Bowl Thursday night and emerged from the contest saying their impressive showing in a non-championship setting, and nine straight victories since a loss to Miami, were proof they deserve to trail only the winner of the Miami-Penn State Fiesta Bowl shootout in the final rankings.

"I think when you look at the records of the teams that we've played and what we've done from a dominant standpoint in the statistics, the shutouts we've had, that it would be hard for us not to be No. 2 unless (Miami-Penn State) is just a dogfight game that comes down to the wire," Oklahoma offensive coordinator Jim Donnan said.

"Miami beat us, but we've been a pretty dominant team football team except for two halves — the first half of our game against Nebraska and the second half against Miami," added Donnan, who stood in for Sooners Coach Barry Switzer at a news conference Friday.

"Miami beat us when they had their chance and we didn't come through," he added. "From a coach's standpoint, I think we're just as good, if not a better, team than last year when we won it all."

That was the general consensus in the Oklahoma locker room after the destruction of Arkansas, which finished with a 9-3 record that Razorbacks Coach Ken Hatfield said his team can be proud of despite its season-ending performance.

Oklahoma, which won the national championship with a 25-10 victory over Penn State in the 1986 Orange Bowl, finished with an 11-1 record for the second straight year.

Oklahoma dominated Thursday's game with a big-play offense that produced 366 yards rushing and a tenacious defense that lived up to its No. 1 national ranking.

The Sooners were not without cause, though. The victory avenged a 31-6 loss to Arkansas in the 1978 Orange Bowl and was special to Switzer, who was born in Crossett, Ark., and is a former Razorback player and assistant coach.

"This was a very important game to me," Switzer said Thursday night. "I wanted to win this game as badly as any, even though there wasn't anything at stake."

USC looks to Larry Smith to restore national prestige

By Ken Peters
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Larry Smith, who turned losing football programs into winners at Tulane and Arizona, was hired Friday to try to restore the University of Southern California as a national football power.

The hiring of Smith, who spent the last seven years as Arizona's head coach, was announced at a press conference on the Southern Cal campus.

He replaces Ted Tollner, who had a 25-20-1 record at the school, including a 7-5 record this season, ending with Thursday's 16-7 loss to Auburn in the Citrus Bowl.

Tollner was fired following the end of the regular season, effective after the Citrus Bowl.

"This is a fantastic opportunity,"

Smith said. "There's no question that USC is one of the great football jobs in the country. The resources and the tools that are available here are endless."

"I'm coming to USC because it's a tremendous opportunity and challenge."

"Obviously, we're delighted that Larry Smith is our new football coach," said Southern-Cal Athletic Director Mike McGee.

"The expectations at USC are high and Larry is the kind of coach that can make USC a consistent Top 10 team and a challenger for national championships," he said.

Smith agreed to a five-year contract to become the 19th head coach in the Trojans' history.

Smith, 47, steered Arizona to a 9-3 record this season, including a 30-21 victory over North Carolina in the Aloha Bowl that was the univer-

ty's first bowl win ever.

Since a 5-6 season in 1980, his first as head coach at Arizona, Smith's Wildcat teams improved each year, culminating in the 9-3 record in 1986. During four earlier years at Tulane, he improved that team's record each year and went 9-3 in 1979 and earned a berth in the Liberty Bowl.

Smith, an assistant under Bo Schembechler first at Miami of Ohio then at the University of Michigan, had a 47-28-3 record at Arizona and owns a 66-55-3 overall record as a head coach.

Smith's contract at Southern Cal reportedly is worth about \$250,000 a year, some \$50,000 more than he made at Arizona. No financial terms of his new contract were made public Friday.

OSU's Bruce escapes 9-3 'rut'

By Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Ohio State coach Earle Bruce has finally escaped what his critics called "that 9-3 rut." And Bruce couldn't be happier.

After a 28-12 New Year's Day victory over Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl, Bruce confided, "I gotta tell you, I love this. I was really tired of hearing all of that 9-3 stuff."

For the previous six years, Bruce had left a bowl game with the same mark: 9-3. Thursday's bowl victory gave the Buckeyes a 10-3 record.

After a 16-10 loss to Alabama in the season-opening Kickoff Classic and a 40-7 blowout defeat the following game at Washington, 9-3 began to look a lot more enticing.

"Even when we lost those first two, I still knew we had a lot of talent and a good team," Bruce said.

His Buckeyes responded with victories in their next nine games, ending the season as Big Ten co-champions after a 26-24 loss to Michigan in the final regular season game.

That put them at 9-3 once again.

But five interceptions by the defense, including touchdown returns of 24 yards by Chris Spielman and 49 yards by Michael Kee, helped Bruce finally break that broken record.

"It wasn't very long after deciding on going to a bowl game that someone said that this would either be my second best season or my

worst at Ohio State. That wasn't much of a choice," said Bruce, who began his Buckeye career with an 11-1 record in 1976.

But that doesn't matter. What matters is how your team plays. The seniors have been tremendous and they displayed that today."

Already, he was pondering next year.

"I'm going to take a nice, long winter off and think about what's happened," Bruce said. "We have some people back, but we lose some great seniors. You never know what jells a football team ... If next year's seniors do the right things and the chemistry is right, we can be a good football team again."

Ohio State returns eight starters on both offense and defense in 1987, including All-Americans Spielman and wide receiver Cris Carter.

Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill, whose team finished at 9-3, said he would coach in the Hula Bowl then sit down with his starting quarterback, Kevin Murray, to discuss the future. Murray, who has a year of college eligibility left, is considering making himself available for the NFL draft.

However, Sherrill said no matter what happened in the offseason, the future is bright for the Aggies.

"When we open up with LSU next fall, it will be a packed house and a million-dollar gate and we'll be ready," he said.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 3, 1987

Sports in Brief

Whalers play two at home

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (19-11-6), currently tied for first place in the Adams Division with the Montreal Canadiens (19-15-6) with 44 points apiece...

UConn to face Syracuse tonight

NEW HAVEN — The University of Connecticut basketball team (5-5) will face seventh-ranked Syracuse University (11-0) tonight at 8 at the New Haven Coliseum...

East boys, girls hoop in action

The East Catholic High boys' basketball team (1-3), which defeated cross-town rival Manchester High last week in the Rotary Classic...

Meanwhile, the East Catholic girls basketball team (3-3) will travel to Middletown tonight at 7 to take on Mercy High School (4-2) in an ACC battle...

Other hoop action will see the Bolton High boys (1-3) host Tolland High School tonight at 7:30 p.m. Bolton won its first game of the year against East Granby...

In other scholastic action today, East Catholic's wrestling team (0-2) will take part in a quadrangular meet this morning at 10 a.m. at Wethersfield High School...

The Manchester hockey team (0-0) will be looking for its first win of the season when it faces off against Wethersfield tonight at 7:15 at the Bolton Ice Palace...

Television and Radio

TODAY 12:30 p.m. — Redskins vs. Bears, Channel 3 1 p.m. — Golf: Fila Invitational, ESPN 2 p.m. — Blackhawks vs. Whalers, SportsChannel, WTIC 4 p.m. — Jets vs. Browns, Channel 30 4 p.m. — College basketball: St. John's vs. Villanova, Channel 3 7 p.m. — Bruins vs. Islanders, Channel 38 7 p.m. — College basketball: Maryland vs. N.C. State, ESPN 7:30 p.m. — Knicks vs. Hawks, Channel 9 8 p.m. — College basketball: Syracuse vs. UConn, Channel 18, WPOP 9 p.m. — College basketball: Duke vs. Virginia, ESPN

SUNDAY 12:30 p.m. — Giants vs. 49ers, Channel 3 4 p.m. — Patriots vs. Broncos, Channel 30 7:05 p.m. — Whalers vs. Maple Leafs, SportsChannel, WTIC

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference Atlantic Division, Central Division, and Western Conference Midwest Division. Lists teams like Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, etc., with W, L, and Pct.

Table for Late Games Not Included Friday's Games and Saturday's Games. Lists games between teams like Detroit, Indiana, and Boston with scores.

Pacers 116, Clippers 106

L.A. CLIPPERS (104) Cage 51 19 10, Maxwell 8 11 23, 18, Benjamin 24-0-4, Drew 1-10-0, Woodson 12-20-0, Valentine 5-23-13, Nimphus 5-10 2-12, Gordon 1-4-0-2, Fields 2-2-0-4, Duffey 2-4-2-6, Totals 81-19-21-106.

INDIANA (116) Person 12-23-24, 29, Tisdale 6-13-22, 18, Shporovich 10-15-9-29, Fleming 2-7-9-12, Richardson 3-8-0-6, Long 4-10-1-2, Verhoeven 2-6-0-4, Macy 1-4-0-2, Drelling 0-0-0, Russell 1-1-2-4, Brooks 1-3-0-2, Totals 45-82-31-116.

L.A. CLIPPERS 31 18 23 43-186 Indiana 29 31 31 94-116 Three-point goals—Draw, Woodson. Fouled out—Tisdale. Rebounds—L.A. Clip. 43 (Cage 14), Indiana 49 (Slipovich 13). Assists—L.A. Clippers 23 (Valentine 8), Indiana 31 (Fleming 7). Total fouls—L.A. Clippers 20, Indiana 27. A.—12,652.

Pistons 120, Nets 120

NEW JERSEY (120) Turner 4-7-34 11, Williams 8-12-47-20, Gmink 6-17-24-14, Brown 3-11-22-8, Washington 4-6-0-8, Woodridge 12-20-5-29, Wood 4-0-11, McKenneth 4-9-2-15, Coleman 3-4-6-12, King 0-1-0-0, Totals 59-94-24-128.

DETROIT (120) Bentley 8-13-7-9, 23, Green 8-9-2-2, 18, Laimbeer 8-13-5-6, 21, Dumars 5-10-1-10, Thomas 6-17-4-16, Johnson 10-18-2-22, Salley 3-4-3-9, Nevitt 0-1-0-2, Rodman 5-9-0-10, Totals 53-95-23-129.

Celtics 113, Bulls 99

CHICAGO (99) Cureton 2-6-0-4, Oakley 4-13-10-16, Walters 0-0-0, Passon 5-12-2-12, Jordan 13-31-10-34, Turner 2-4-1-2, Corliss 2-6-1-4, Threatt 3-7-0-6, Banks 2-4-0-4, Sellers 4-8-2-4, Brown 0-0-0-0, Myers 0-1-0-0, Totals 39-92-21-99.

BOSTON (113) McHale 10-14-9-9, Bird 11-18-12-13, Parish 7-12-1-2, Johnson 3-10-3-3, Alinge 7-10-0-15, Schling 2-4-0-4, Roberts 1-2-0-2, Dave 1-3-0-2, Kite 0-1-0-0, Totals 42-75-25-71-13.

Hawks 118, Bullets 101

ATLANTA (118) Wilkins 11-21-8-23, Willis 3-11-4-10, Rollins 3-4-0-4, Rivers 2-4-2-10, Williams 5-12-13, McGe 10-18-5-27, White 1-8-2-24, Koncok 2-3-0-4, Livingston 4-9-5-13, Carr 1-3-0-2, Hairston 0-0-0-0, Wilson 0-1-0-0, Totals 44-103-28-32-118.

WASHINGTON (101) Calloway 4-9-4-12, Jones 0-2-0-0, M. Malone 10-17-7-17, J. Malone 3-10-6-12, Whitley 3-6-5-11, Roundfield 1-8-0-2, Williams 4-12-2-10, Bat 2-2-2-4, Cook 6-19-3-19, Adams 1-3-0-2, Murphy 0-0-0-0, Totals 36-80-29-35-101.

Bucks 91, Cavaliers 84

MILWAUKEE (91) Cummings 7-21-4-18, Reynolds 0-3-0-0, Silliman 4-2-2-14, Bower 1-1-0-15, Hedgcock 1-7-2-5, Pierce 13-17-10-26, Mo-keski 10-20-00, Brewer 3-8-3-9, Bradley 2-3-0-4, Semih 10-10-0, Totals 36-88-18-25-91.

CLEVELAND (84) Hubbard 3-9-2-5, Williams 2-11-5-6, Dougherty 6-12-1-14, Bowler 1-1-0-7, Harper 9-21-5-10-24, Price 7-1-2-2, West 4-6-2-5, Turpin 2-6-1-25, McCray 2-30-2-24, Newman 0-1-0-0, Totals 32-87-18-34-84.

FRIDAY'S COLLEGE HOOP SCORES EAST BUFFALO 79, Doemen 59, Conits 71, Colgate 46. MERCYHURST 95, Davis & Elkins 79, Niagara 95, Vermont 74. Northwest of Maine, pd., snow. St. Anselm 75, St. Lawrence 65, Siena 71, Boston U. 63.

SOUTH Chris. Newport 62, Houghton 51, Rollins 100, Coe 65. MIDWEST Augustana, S.D., Neb., Omaha 68. FAR WEST Grand Canyon 112, Olivet Nazarene 94, N. Arizona 90, Concordia, Neb. 62. TOURNAMENTS Blue Devil First Round Fairleigh Dickinson 78, Sam Houston 31. 75. Ullca 63, Cent. Connecticut 59, Christmas Tree Classic First Round Dist. of Columbia 89, Kurztown 86, OT Indiana, Pa. 82, Middlefield 79, Currenra Classic First Round Charleston, W. Va. 86, Concord 72, Florida Southern Tournament First Round Fla. Southern 104, Springfield 60, Lehigh 74, St. Francis, Pa. 72. FRANK SHANNON TOURNAMENT First Round St. Andrew's 84, Lincoln, Pa. 81, Heritage Drake Classic First Round Drake 81, Texas-Arlington 70, Lander Invitational First Round Limestone 85, Erskine 64.

Lock Nater Tournament

First Round Dowling 75, Randolph-Macon 70, St. Michaels-Doc Jacobs Classic First Round N.Y. Tech 71, Southampton 69, Seaner Invitational First Round Oklahoma 77, Arkansas St. 57, Yellow Jacket Classic First Round Gardner-Webb 71, Greenville St. 68.

How top twenty fared

- How the top twenty teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Friday: 1. Nevada-Las Vegas (11-0) did not play. 2. Purdue (8-1) did not play. 3. Iowa (12-0) did not play. 4. North Carolina (10-1) did not play. 5. Auburn (7-1) did not play. 6. Indiana (9-1) did not play. 7. Syracuse (11-0) did not play. 8. Georgetown (9-0) did not play. 9. Navy (5-2) did not play. 10. St. John's (9-0) did not play. 11. Kentucky (6-2) did not play. 12. Kansas (3-3) did not play. 13. Oklahoma (8-2) beat Arkansas State 77-57. 14. Temple (10-1) did not play. 15. DePaul (9-0) did not play. 16. Illinois (8-2) did not play. 17. Pittsburgh (8-2) did not play. 18. Georgia Tech (6-3) did not play. 19. North Carolina State (8-2) did not play. 20. Duke (8-1) did not play.

Big East standings

Table with columns for Big East Conference, W, L, Pct, O'ell. Lists teams like St. John's, Villanova, Syracuse, etc.

TODAY'S GAMES Syracuse of UConn (New Haven Coliseum), 8 p.m. Seton Hall of Georgetown Providence at Pittsburgh St. John's at Villanova Monday's Games Syracuse Providence Akron at Pittsburgh Tuesday's Games UConn at Seton Hall (Meadowlands), 8 p.m. Villanova at Boston College Wednesday's Game St. John's at Boston College Saturday, Jan. 10 Georgetown of Pittsburgh Seton Hall at Syracuse Providence of Villanova Boston College at St. John's

Transactions

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Placed Sidney Moncrief, guard, on the injured list. Signed Junior Bridgeman, guard, to a 10-day contract. NEW YORK KNICKS—Placed Kenny Walker, forward, on the injured list. Signed Stewart Granger, guard, to a 10-day contract. Continental Basketball Association JACKSONVILLE JETS—Announced the franchise would relocate to Biloxyi, Miss., effective Monday.

FOOTBALL National Football League CINCINNATI BENGALS—Announced that Bruce Collet, offensive coordinator, signed a contract extension through 1987. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Reactivated Pete Kasper, nose tackle. Placed Michael Durrette, guard, on injured reserve. SOCCER Major Indoor Soccer League NEW YORK EXPRESS—Released Gustavo Cnko, midfielder, and Kazbek Tambi, defender. Placed Amir Aly and Peter Janelite, midfielders, on the injured list. Signed Fred Grauev, forward, and Andronik Eskandarjan, defender, to contracts for the remainder of the season. COLLEGE DELAWARE—Announced Henry Jeter, guard, has left the basketball team. SOUTHERN CAL.—Named Larry Smith head football coach. WAKE FOREST—Announced Arthur Williams, forward, has left the basketball team. WASHINGTON, MO.—Announced that Fred Riemmy, football coach, would not be retained.

Sports in Brief

Bolton youth soccer meeting set

BOLTON — The Bolton Youth Soccer Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Herrick Park. Agenda items include election of officers and discussion of the budget. All coaches and other interested persons are asked to attend. For further information, contact Barry Wanger at 646-4519.

Patriots complete sale

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The New England Patriots announced Friday that the team has completed sale of a three-year option to buy the team. The option was purchased by a six-man group, N.E.P. Partners, which includes former U.S. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, former Philadelphia Eagles General Manager James Murray and Murray's brother, Francis.

The deal was signed Wednesday, the last day of 1986, according to Patriots Spokesman Jim Greenidge, who is with the club in Colorado Springs where it is preparing for Sunday's AFC playoff game against the Denver Broncos.

No purchase price for the option was disclosed.

Moncrief back on injured list

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Bucks on Friday announced they had returned veteran guard Sidney Moncrief to the injured list and had signed former Bucks swingman Junior Bridgeman to a 10-day contract.

Moncrief was returned to the injured list for the second time this season because of tendinitis in his right knee. He missed 13 games from Nov. 28 through Dec. 23.

His stay on the injured list will be indefinite, the Bucks announced in a statement.

Moncrief played in 94 percent of the Bucks' regular season games coming into season.

Green takes golf lead

CARMEL VALLEY, Calif. — In a round marred only by his first bogey of the tournament, Ken Green shot a 4-under-par 66 Friday to move into first place in the \$250,000 Spalding Invitational.

Green, in seventh place after two rounds, takes a two-stroke lead over Al Geilberger, alone in second place, into Saturday's final round of the non-tour event. Green had a 54-hole total of 203 after his 66 on the Carmel Valley Ranch course.

Geilberger, who was in a three-way tie for the lead on Thursday, shot a 71 at Pebble Beach on Friday. The 60 players who survived the cut Friday will play the final round at the par-71 Carmel Valley Country Club course.

U.S. gets shot at bronze

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — The United States defeated the Soviet Union 4-2 Friday to set up a chance for the Americans to capture the bronze medal in the World Junior Hockey Championships.

On Sunday, the Americans will play Sweden, a 4-3 loser to Canada on Friday.

The Canadians currently are in third place with a 4-1 record and one point ahead of the United States, 4-2-0. But the Canadians play the Soviet Union on Sunday, and victories by both the United States and the Soviet Union would give the Americans third place in the eight-team tournament limited to players under 20 years old.

Knicks' Walker on injured list

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks placed rookie forward Kenny Walker on the injured list Friday and signed Stewart Granger to a 10-day contract.

Walker, who will be out for at least five NBA games, has a pulled back muscle. Granger, a rookie out of Villanova, was on the Knicks' opening day roster but was cut.

Lippett gets some practice in

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Starting corner back Ronnie Lippett, who injured his ankle earlier in the week, participated in the New England Patriots' 90-minute practice Friday.

Lippett was one of three players on the team's injury report for Sunday's AFC playoff game against the Denver Broncos. All were listed as probable, meaning they are virtually certain to be available for normal activity.

Scoreboard

Football

NFL playoff schedule

Sunday, Dec. 29 New York Jets vs. Kansas City 15-Washington 19, Los Angeles Rams 7 Saturday, Jan. 3 New York Jets vs. Cleveland, 12:30 p.m. Washington of Chicago, 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 4 San Francisco of New York Giants, 12:30 p.m. New England of Denver, 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5 Sites and times TBA AFC and NFC Championship games Sunday, Jan. 5 Super Bowl of Pasadena, Calif., 6 p.m. Pro Bowl Sunday, Feb. 1 At Honolulu Time TBA

College bowl picture

Dec. 25 Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla. Clemson 27, Stanford 21 Aloha Bowl At Honolulu Dec. 26 Sun Bowl At Memphis, Tenn. Tennessee 21, Minnesota 14 Dec. 28 Freedom Bowl At Anaheim, Calif. UCLA 31, Brigham Young 10 Holiday Bowl At San Diego Iowa 39, San Diego St. 38 Peach Bowl At Atlanta Virginia Tech 25, North Carolina St. 24 Bluegrass Bowl At Houston Baylor 21, Colorado 9 All-American Bowl At Birmingham, Ala. Florida St. 27, Indiana 13 Jan. 1 Citrus Bowl At Orlando, Fla. Auburn 16, Southern California 7 Jan. 2 Sun Bowl At Dallas Ohio State 28, Texas A&M 12 Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. Arizona St. 22, Michigan 15 Orange Bowl At Miami Oklahoma 42, Arkansas 8 Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl At Tempe, Ariz. Penn State 14, Miami 10 Jan. 10 East-West Shrine Classic At San Francisco East vs. West, 4 p.m. (NBC) Jan. 10 Sun Bowl At Honolulu East vs. West, 4 p.m. (NBC) At Yokohama, Japan 10 p.m. (ESPN) Jan. 17 Senior Bowl At Mobile, Ala. North vs. South, 1 p.m. (USA-Mizlou)

Bowling

U.S. Mixed

Jenny Fenn 176-455, Dave Fenn 204-224-599, Alice Brown 478, Linda Burton 181-505, Fred Kotzick 225-579, Cindy Hurley 176-472, Linda Skoglund 175-85, Edith Mason 195-177-502, Gloria Molbrook 181-477, Ruth Urban 187-492, Roy Bonetti 210, Bob Cromwell 221-261-522, Linda Cromwell 489, Kris McLaughlin 177-188-528, Dale Pecker 190-506, Sue Cole 169-446, George Cappolozzi 211, Shelia Price 187-486, George MacLure 180-477, Debbie Warner 190-489, Donna Vrisci 450.

SCORE CARD

By LEWIS WITHAM Take the number of playoff games a team must win to become NBA champion (9, 12 or 15), multiply by mighty mite Spud Webb's jersey number (4, 7 or 10) and subtract the total teams in the NBA (19, 21 or 23).

Hockey

NHL standings

Table with columns for Wales Conference Patrick Division, Adams Division, Campbell Conference, and NHL Standings. Lists teams like Philadelphia, NY Islanders, Pittsburgh, etc., with W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA.

Jets 6, Sabres 3

WINNIPEG 1 2 3-4 Buffalo 1 0 3-3 First Period—1, Buffalo, Andrewchuk 11 (Creighton, Tucker), 1:41 (pp), 2, Winnipeg, Howchuk 25 (Smoli, MacLean), 12:55. Penalties—Howchuk, Win (tripping), 1:20; Palemanti, Buf (holding), 6:29; Smoli, Win (tripping), 13:52; Foligno, Buf (troughing), 16:05. Second Period—3, Winnipeg, Hamel 12 (Morais, Corvie), 15:17 (pp), 4, Winnipeg, Neufeld 8 (Boschman, Berry), 15:43. Penalties—Waters, Win (tripping), 7:39; Ruutu, Buf (interference), 10:52; Kurvers, Buf (holding), 15:00; Berry, Win (tripping), 17:50; Ruutu, Buf (elbowing), 17:50. Third Period—5, Buffalo, Tucker 9 (Housley, Lozon), 4:58, 6, Buffalo, Foligno 11 (Palemanti, Ramsey), 8:16 (pp).

Red Wings 2, North Stars 1

MINNESOTA 0 1 0-1 Detroit 1 1 0-3 First Period—1, Detroit, Yzerman 13 (Oprodnick, Vetch), 12:33. Penalties—MacLellan, Min (hooking), 10:53; Vetch, Det (interference), 14:01. Second Period—2, Detroit, Yzerman 14 (Oprodnick, Shedd), 9:33, Minnesota, Acton 7 (Graham, Nilsson), 12:43 (pp), Penalties—Sneads, Det (holding), 10:48; MacCarthy (slashing), 18:35; Higgins, Det (slashing), 18:35; Ciccarelli, Min (hooking), 19:49. Third Period—None. Penalties—Rafert, Min (roughing), 1:57; Yzerman, Det (roughing), 1:57; Graham, Min (high-sticking), 6:42; Burr, Det (high-sticking), 6:42; Oprodnick, Det (tripping), 17:14. Shots on goal—Minnesota 7-10-29, Detroit 6-7-17. Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota 1 of 3; Detroit 0 of 2. Goals—Minnesota, Totko (17 shots-15 saves), Detroit, Stetson (29-30). A—19,400. Referee—Bob Myers. Linesmen—Ron Asseltine, Roy Apatow.

Bruins 7, Devils 2

Boston 4 1 3-7 New Jersey 0 2 0-3 First Period—1, Boston, Bvers 1 (Miller, Corrie), 6:42, 2, Boston, Middleton 9 (Pedersen), 7:25, 3, Boston, Alortover 3 (Bourque), 17:04, 4, Boston, Middleton 10 (McCarthy, Bourque), 6:33, 9, Boston, Pilonier 11 (Bourque, MacLellan), 17:40 (pp), Penalties—Courtanal, Bos, major (fighting), 3:4; Luibe, NJ, motor (fighting), 24; Bourque, Bos (high-sticking), 2:37; Gradoni, Bos (hooking), 15:18; Broten, NJ (interference), 16:16; Laiselle, NJ (troughing), 18:11. Second Period—5, Boston, Larson 8, 4:32 (pp), 6, New Jersey, Adams 13 (Brockley, Sullivan), 11:43, 7, New Jersey, Johnson 9 (Verbeek, Vlatschek), 15:03. Penalties—Vatschek, NJ (hooking), 3:08; Richmond, NJ (high-sticking), 16:12. Third Period—3, Boston, Johnston 4 (Morkov, Kasper), 6:33, 9, Boston, Simmer 11 (Bourque, MacLellan), 17:40 (pp), Penalties—Courtanal, Bos, major (fighting), 3:4; Luibe, NJ, motor (fighting), 24; Bourque, Bos (high-sticking), 2:37; Gradoni, Bos (hooking), 15:18; Broten, NJ (interference), 16:16; Laiselle, NJ (troughing), 18:11. Shots on goal—Boston 18-13-41—72. New Jersey 8-11-29. Power-play Opportunities—Boston 3 of 6; New Jersey 0 of 4. Goals—Boston, Ronford (23 shots-21 saves), New Jersey, Chevrier (21-16). Action 14:53 second, 71-99. A—7,177. Referee—Don Koharski. Linesmen—Don McCourt, Mark Vines.

Attendance up

ATLANTA (AP) — The Peach Bowl, which in previous years had sometimes been on the brink of extinction, drew the seventh largest crowd among this season's college football bowl games. The New Year's Eve game between Virginia Tech and North Carolina State drew a crowd of 53,668 to Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. A total of 58,212 tickets were sold and there were 4,544 no-shows. Only the Rose, Gator, Sugar, Cotton, Fiesta and Holiday bowls attracted more fans. Peach Bowl Executive Director Lee Ayers said the strong match-up contributed to the good ticket sales. N.C. State sold about 21,000 tickets and VPI sold about 16,000.



Broncos' coach Dan Reeves and quarterback John Elway (7) discuss matters at a practice session Friday. The

Broncos host the New England Patriots Sunday at Mile High Stadium in an AFC playoff game.

Broncos want to duplicate success against the Pats

By John Mossman
The Associated Press

DENVER — When New England visits Mile High Stadium for Sunday's NFL playoff game against Denver, Dan Reeves would be perfectly content if his Broncos duplicated its early-season success against the Patriots.

In that 27-20 victory here, the Broncos:

— scored on four of their five second-half possessions to overcome a 13-3 halftime deficit.

— held New England to 38 total yards in the second half.

— limited the Patriots' running game to 40 net yards on 22 carries.

— sacked New England quarterback Tony Eason five times.

"That was probably the best half of football we played all year," said Broncos quarterback John Elway, who endured a frustrating first half before completing 11 of 15 passes after intermission.

"They just outplayed us in the second half," said Eason. "We couldn't establish anything, running or passing."

"Their defense whipped us," added New England Coach Raymond Berry.

The triumph came on the fourth week of the season as the Broncos

raced to a 6-0 record. That winning form has eluded them, however, in recent weeks. Since the quick start, Denver has been merely a 5-5 team.

New England also finished the regular season at 11-5, but did so by winning eight of its last 10 games.

The Patriots would appear to have the momentum, coming off a 34-27 season-ending victory at Miami, while Denver was humiliated by Seattle 41-16.

Yet the Broncos insist the blowout in Seattle will serve as a rallying point.

"We were embarrassed in Seattle," said defensive end Rulon Jones. "And that sort of loss will bring out the character in this team."

Added free safety Steve Foley, "We didn't lose two games in a row all season. We've always come back real strong after a loss."

Reeves said the two Sunday opponents are closely matched.

"These two teams are very much alike," he said. "They play good defense, and they have exciting young quarterbacks in offenses that can put points on the board."

Both teams have been very consistent over the last two years. Last year we were a plus-14 in turnovers (actually turnovers as well as sacks); this year we're plus-17.

New England was plus-17 last year and is plus-13 this year.

"New England seems to have copied San Francisco's style — short, ball-control passing," said Denver linebacker Karl Mecklenburg. "We can't let ourselves get too upset about the short passes Eason throws. He hopes to get you frustrated, to get you to come up, and then he tries to beat you deep. The short passes won't beat you."

The long ones to (Stanley) Morgan and (Irving) Fryar will."

Elway tends to be more impatient and erratic, but he's especially dangerous when he scrambles out of the pocket.

"When he gets out of the pocket, he can make you look like a fool," said New England linebacker Andre Tippett. "He has magical powers or something. I haven't seen a quarterback do what he can do to avoid sacks."

A key to the outcome might be the ability of Denver tight ends Joey Hackett and Orson Mobley to handle Tippett.

In the earlier meeting, Clarence Kay neutralized Tippett, limiting the All-Pro to three tackles and one sack. Kay, however, has been suspended while he undergoes drug rehabilitation.

Bears face familiar foe in Redskins

By Marlo Fox
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears return to their wintry den Saturday to play the Washington Redskins in a postseason NFL rivalry dating back a half century. "There'll be a lot of electricity in the air," predicts Bears kicker Kevin Butler. "It's been a month since we've been at Soldier Field, so I think the crowd will be up for it."

Game time is 4 p.m. EST before a sold-out Soldier Field crowd of 66,000. The winner advances to the NFC title game next Sunday against either San Francisco or New York.

The Bears, hoping to become the first NFL team to repeat as Super Bowl champions since the 1979 Pittsburgh Steelers, finished the regular football season with a 14-2 record, tying the New York Giants with the best record in the league.

Washington earned a trip to Chicago by eliminating the Los Angeles Rams 19-7 in the NFC wild-card last Sunday.

THE REDSKINS, 12-4, BEAT the Bears 23-21 for the 1937 NFL title. But the most lopsided score in NFL playoff history was the 73-0 Chicago rout of Washington in the 1940 NFL championship. The Bears also beat the Redskins in their last two meetings, in the 1984 playoffs and during the regular 1985 season.

Seven Redskins — including running back George Rogers and wide receiver Gary Clark — came out of the Rams' game with injuries, but all are expected to play against Chicago.

"Everybody's going to be ready to go," said Redskins offensive guard Russ Grimm, suffering from fractured ribs.

The Bears are near 100 percent healthy, with the exception of No. 1 quarterback Jim McMahon, who is out until next season after shoulder surgery.

"WE HAVE A FEW GUYS with nicks here and there but there is nothing going to keep them out of a game of this magnitude, and that's the same with their people," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said.

Five-foot-nine Doug Flutie, 1984 Heisman Trophy winner who joined the Bears on Nov. 4, will be making only his second start this year after winning the Bears' quarterback derby over Mike Tomczak and Steve Fuller.

"He has a strong arm for someone so little," said wide receiver Willie Gault, Chicago's top pass receiver.

Gault is expected to be covered by cornerback Darrell Green, in a matchup of two of the fastest players in the NFL.

Washington quarterback Jay Schroeder passed for 4,109 yards this season, a skins' record on a team that has had the likes of Sonny Jurgenson, Joe Theismann and Norm Snead at quarterback through the years.

SCHROEDER HAS THE GOOD fortune of throwing to Clark and Art Monk, who combined for 147 catches and 1,533 yards in receptions this season.

That's the same yardage Chicago's Walter Payton has amassed this season in leading the Bears to their fourth straight NFL rushing title, with 2,700 yards.

In comparison, Rogers' 1,293 yards led a Washington ground game that gobbled up a total of 1,732 yards.

The game could come down to the specialty teams and the Bears should have the edge with Butler, who has topped the conference in scoring the last two years and is used to working at usually windy Soldier Field.

Redskins' kicker Jess Atkinson is a newcomer, but he kicked four field goals against the Rams on Sunday. Atkinson was the third field-goal kicker Washington has had this season.

"It feels good to have a kicker you can have some confidence in," Washington safety Curtis Jordan said.

Browns are wary of Jets' McNeil

By Chuck Melvin
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — All the attention given to the New York Jets' quarterback situation hasn't distracted the Cleveland Browns from what they consider their primary task in Saturday's AFC playoff game: Stop Freeman McNeil.

"It's pretty hard to get a good, solid hit on Freeman," Cleveland linebacker Chip Banks said. "He presents a lot of shiftiness, a lot of sliding and gliding. And he's somewhat like a Marcus Allen, because he has some power on his inside runs."

McNeil, who was on the injured list for four football games this season because of a dislocated elbow, has rushed for more than 100 yards in each of the Jets' last

three games. He ran for 135 yards on 31 carries in New York's 35-15 wild-card victory over the Kansas City Chiefs last Sunday.

The performance was applauded less than might be expected because veteran backup quarterback Pat Ryan threw three touchdown passes while filling in for the slumping Ken O'Brien. The victory ended New York's season-ending five-game losing streak.

Ryan was expected to start the Cleveland game despite a slight shoulder bruise.

"They have the tools to hit at any level, running or passing, but Freeman McNeil is the key," Browns' nose tackle Bob Golic said. "Hopefully our cornerbacks (Hanford Dixon and Frank Minnifield) can shut down their wide receivers (Wesley Walker and Al

Toon), and then we can concentrate on McNeil."

The Browns' defense, ranked in the top 10 in the NFL each of the past three seasons, slipped to 19th this year as it had to replace free safety Don Rogers, who died of a drug overdose in the off-season, and strong safety Al Gross, who missed most of the year with a knee injury.

Banks, however, said Cleveland's defense regained its effectiveness by the end of the year.

The Browns, who carry a five-game winning streak into the AFC playoffs, limited the Cincinnati Bengals' top-ranked offense to three points in the second-half game of the regular season. One week later, the Jets surrendered 52 points to those same Bengals.

"In the last six or seven games, we've been playing just as well if not better than last year," said Banks, who will be responsible for covering McNeil in some passing situations.

New York's defense, ripped apart by injuries to such critical personnel as nose tackle Joe Klecko and linebacker Lance Mehl, finished the season ranked 26th out of the 28 NFL teams. The Jets allowed 35 touchdowns passes this year.

"The major part of that is some of the people we played," Coach Joe Walton said. "We played Dan Marino twice. We played Jim Kelly twice. We played John Elway. We've played against some pretty good quarterbacks."

Cleveland's 23-year-old Bernie Kosar threw only 17 touchdowns passes this season, but he was one of the most efficient quarterbacks in the league with 3,854 yards and just 10 interceptions.

Despite his youth, Kosar is no stranger to big games. He directed the University of Miami to a national championship three years ago, and he and the Browns nearly upset the Miami Dolphins before losing 24-21 in the playoffs last year.

"Obviously, the Cleveland offense is more diversified this year," Walton said. "Last year, they ran the ball well. That talent is still there, but there's a lot more diversity, a lot more to prepare for. Kosar looks calm and cool and collected."

The Browns, 12-4, had the best record in the AFC this year. They're 0-5 in playoff games since 1970.

The Jets, who were 10-6 during the regular season, are 3-3 in playoffs since they entered the NFL in the 1970 merger.

NFL Capsules

49ers (10-5-1) at N.Y. Giants (14-2)

12:30 p.m. Sunday, CBS.

Rematch of last year's Wild Card game in the Meadowlands when the Giants won 17-3 on two Phil Simms' TD passes. New York RB Joe Morris gained 141 yards against the stingy 49ers defense. Giants won key Monday night game over San Francisco this season after trailing 17-0 at halftime. Again Phil Simms' led the way, throwing TD passes of 17-yards to Joe Morris and 34-yards to WR Stacey Robinson. San Francisco makes its 5th playoff appearance in 6 years, winning Super Bowls in '81 and '84. New York has gone to playoffs 3 straight years, losing to Chicago 21-0 last year. Giants lead the overall series against the 49ers, 10-7. San Francisco is led by QB Joe Montana, who missed most of the first half with an injured back which threatened to end his career.

Montana has thrown for 2,236 yards, completing 62 percent of his passes (191 of 307) for 2 TDs. WR Jerry Rice led the NFL in reception yardage (1,370) and was 2nd in catches with 88. RB Roger Craig rushed for 830 yards on 204 carries and caught 81 passes for 624 yards. Craig combined with RB Joe Cribbs for 12 rushing TDs. San Francisco led the conference in total offense (380.1-yards per game) and passing offense (256). CB Ronnie Lott led the league in interceptions (10). Giants QB Simms finished as fourth rated passer in NFC, hitting on 259 of 468 passes for 3,487 yards, 21 TDs and 22 interceptions. Morris ended the season with 1,516 yards, 2nd in the NFL. He also had 14 TDs. TE Mark Bavaro caught 66 passes for 1,001 yards. LB Lawrence Taylor leads the No. 2 defense in football with 20½ sacks. P Sean Landetta had a 44.8 yard average to lead the NFL.

New England (11-5) at Denver (11-5)

4 p.m. Sunday, NBC.

Broncos topped Patriots in meeting early this season 27-20 to the overall series at 12. Denver started 6-0, finished 5-5, including losses in two of last three. New England also lost two of final three, but beat Miami to win 2nd straight AFC East title. Denver has won two AFC West championships in 3 years. Patriots previous playoff appearance in '85, beating the New York Jets (26-12). Los Angeles Raiders (27-20) and Miami (31-14) to advance to Super Bowl XX, where they lost to Chicago 46-10. Denver lost to Pittsburgh Steelers, 24-17, in their last post-season game in '84.

New England is 4-5 overall in playoff action, but coach Raymond Berry is 3-1. Denver is 2-5 overall. Their only two wins came during '77 season on way to Super Bowl XII. New England is headed by QB Tony Eason, the third rated passer in the AFC (89.2), completing 276 of 448 for 3,326 yards, 19 TDs and 10 interceptions. WR Stanley Morgan led the conference in receiving yardage with 1,491 yards on 84 catches, 10 TDs. RBs Craig James (427 yards) and Tony Collins (412) split the rushing duties, scoring 7 TDs between them. CB Ronnie Lippett had 8 interceptions to finish 2nd in the AFC. PK Tony Franklin led the league in scoring with 140 points. Denver counts on QB John Elway to run the offense. He hit on 280 of 504 passes for 3,485 yards, 19 TDs and 13 interceptions. RB Gerald Willhite was the team's leading receiver, catching 64 for 529 yards. Denver DE Rulon Jones finished the year with 13½ sacks.

New York Jets (10-6) at Cleveland (12-4)

12:30 p.m. Saturday, NBC.

Comatose Jets awakened by reserve QB Pat Ryan last week as New York beat Kansas City in Wild Card playoff game, 35-15. Ryan will start Saturday. Browns prepare to host first playoff contest since 14-12 divisional game loss against Oakland Raiders in '80.

Jets trail Cleveland in overall series 7-3, but have won 3 of last 4, including 85 game, 37-10. Ryan, starting for the ineffective Ken O'Brien, completed 16 of 23 passes for 153 yards and 3 TDs. Jets jumped to a 21-6 lead at half as Ryan threw a 1-yard TD to RB Freeman McNeil and an 11-yard TD to WR Al Toon. LB Kevin McArthur's 21-yard interception TD return: 15 seconds into third quarter sealed game for New York.

Cleveland has a 7-14 overall playoff game record and has not won a post-season game (0-5) since joining the AFC in '70. The Jets are now 5-4 overall in playoff games. Jets RB Freeman McNeil rushed for 135 yards on 31 carries for his 3rd straight 100-yard effort.

Jet defense limited Kansas City to 67 yards rushing. Cleveland will be led by maturing QB Bernie Kosar, who finished just behind the Jets' Ken O'Brien in quarterback rating points. Kosar completed 310 of 531 passes for 3,854 yards, 17 TDs and 10 interceptions. Kosar has also proved his durability as backup QB Mike Pagan has only attempted 3 passes. RB Kevin Mack was the club's leading rusher with 665 yards on 174 carries. WR Brian Brennan has 55 catches for 838 yards and 6 TDs. Cleveland defense led by CB Hanford Dixon (5 interceptions) and LB Chip Banks. Unit has allowed just over 19 points a game while offense has scored 24.4.

Washington (12-4) at Chicago (14-2)

4:00 p.m. Saturday, CBS.

Bears begin their defense of Super Bowl XX against the Redskins, who defeated the Los Angeles Rams 19-7 in the Wild Card game last Sunday. Chicago leads overall series 20-11. Chicago's third straight trip to playoffs, winning 4 of 5 games (only loss was to San Francisco 49ers, 24-0, in '84 NFC Championship game. Washington in again after just missing playoff spot last year.

Teams matched up in first round of '84 playoffs with Bears winning 23-19 at Washington. Redskins had lost 2 of last 3 regular season games (to New York Giants and Denver Broncos) before shutting down Rams last week. Bears have won 7 straight with last loss coming to the Rams (20-17). Redskins led 13-0 at half keyed by a 14-yard TD from QB Jay Schroeder to oft-injured RB Kelvin Bryant. Rams committed 6 turnovers (4 fumbles, 2 interceptions). New PK Jess Atkinson nailed 4 field goals (25, 20, 38 and 19 yards) and an extra-point. RB George Rogers gained 115 yards against Los Angeles on 29 attempts.

Redskins held ball for 36:06 compared to Rams 23:54. Schroeder, 17-5 as a starter, completed 13 of 23 passes for 90 yards and 1 TD. Chicago will start Doug Flutie for the injured QB Jim McMahon. Flutie is 2-0 since taking over, beating Detroit, 16-13, and Dallas, 24-10. RB Walter Payton was the Bears top rusher, gaining 1,333 yards on 321 carries, 8 TDs. Chicago led the NFL in rushing offense for the fourth straight year.

WR Willie Gault was the club's deep threat, catching 42 passes for 818 yards, 5 TDs (16.5 average). Bear's defense led league and allowed lowest point total for a 16-game schedule (187, 11.6 per game). Chicago's secondary picked off 31 passes, second to San Francisco in the NFC.



Jets' defensive end Mark Gastineau lugs a large stereo as well as his luggage as the team arrived in Cleveland Friday for Saturday's AFC divisional playoff game against the host Browns.



Ron Francis of the Whalers has control of the puck on his stick in a recent game at the Civic Center. Hartford has a busy home weekend with two games, today at

2 p.m. against the Chicago Blackhawks and Sunday night at 7:05 against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Herald photo by Tucker

Bruins break out of slump

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rich Middleton scored two goals as the Boston Bruins built a 5-0 lead and snapped a five-game losing streak with a 7-2 victory over the slumping New Jersey Devils Friday night.

Boston outshot New Jersey 42-23 in extending the Devils' longest winless streak of the season to six games, 6-5-1.

Lyndon Byers, playing in his first game of the season for the Bruins, opened the scoring at 6:42 with a shot from the boards that deflected off Devils defenseman Steve Richmond's hip.

Just 43 seconds later, Middleton scored his ninth goal of the season, putting his own rebound past New Jersey goaltender Alvin Chevrier. Nevin Markwart converted a two-on-one breakaway at 17:04. Less than three minutes later, Middleton scored on a power play.

Reed Larson opened the second period scoring with an unassisted power-play goal at 4:53, knocking Chevrier out of the game with a 15-footer that split the goaltender's pads. Kirk McLean took over in the New Jersey goal.

The Devils' comeback attempt began at 11:43, as an Andy Brickley shot hit the crossbar, deflecting off the stickhand of Boston goaltender Bill Ranford and into the net.

Three minutes later, Mark Johnson beat a screened Ranford with a 25-footer that reduced the Boston lead to 5-2.

But Greg Johnston stretched the Bruin lead, scoring at 6:35 of the third period on a 20-footer.

With 2:20 left in the game, Charlie

NHL Roundup

Jets 6, Sabres 3
Simmmer scored his 11th goal of the season on a power play. The assist by defenseman Ray Bourque was his third of the game.

Ranford had 21 saves.

At Buffalo, N.Y., Paul MacLean scored two goals in the third period Friday night to lift the Winnipeg Jets to a 6-3 NHL victory over the Buffalo Sabres and their first-ever triumph in Buffalo.

The Jets had lost 11 games and tied one on Buffalo ice since entering the league in 1979.

MacLean's first goal, which broke a 3-3 tie, came at 8:02 when he took a pass from Thomas Steen and went into the clear, beating Buffalo goalie Tom Barrasso with a shot into the corner of the net.

MacLean scored his second goal of the game, and 17th of the season, at the 12:19 mark when he snapped a shot home from directly in front of the net.

Laurie Boschman scored the Jets' sixth goal at 16:46 when he collected a rebound off the boards and fired it into the net.

Despite letting in six goals, Barrasso blocked 38 Winnipeg shots. The Sabres had 25 shots on goal.

Dave Andreychuk put Buffalo ahead 1-0 with a power-play goal at 1:41 of the first period when he flipped the puck just under the crossbar past goalie Eldon Reddick.

Dale Hawerchuk tied it for Winnipeg at 12:55 when he picked

up a loose puck outside the Buffalo blue-line, broke toward the net, deked Barrasso, and slipped a backhand behind him.

Winnipeg went ahead 2-1 with a power-play goal at 15:17 of the second period when Gilles Hamel banged in a rebound from in front of the net.

The Jets stretched their lead to 3-1 on Ray Neufeld's goal at 15:43 of the second period when he took a pass from the sideboards and managed to get off a shot despite being closely guarded by Steve Dykstra.

Buffalo scored a pair of goals early in the third period to tie the game at 3-3. John Tucker scored at 4:58, dribbling a shot through a defender's legs and into the net.

Mike Foligno scored for the Sabres at the 8:16 mark when he jammed home a rebound.

Red Wings 2, Stars 1
At Detroit, Steve Yzerman scored two goals and goaltender Greg Stefan extended his personal unbeaten streak to six games Friday night as the Detroit Red Wings posted a 2-1 NHL victory over the Minnesota North Stars.

The victory extended Detroit's unbeaten streak to five games, 4-0-1, and evened the Red Wings' season mark at 15-15-7. Detroit also moved into sole possession of first place in the Norris Division, two points ahead of Minnesota and idle Toronto.

Yzerman, who scored just 14 goals in an injury-shortened season last year, gave the Red Wings a 1-0 lead at 12:33 of the first period, banging his own rebound past North Stars' goaltender Kari Takko after taking a pass from John

Bird, McHale pace Celtics

NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Larry Bird scored 37 points and Kevin McHale added 29 Friday night as the Boston Celtics built a big lead and shook off a Chicago comeback for a 113-99 NBA victory over the Bulls.

The Bulls, led by Michael Jordan with 34 points, rallied from a 25-point deficit in the second half and closed the deficit to 93-85 with six minutes remaining. However, Bird, guarded by Jordan in a Chicago defensive switch, pulled Boston out of danger with a layup and a free throw. It was the fifth straight victory for the Celtics, who got 10 points from McHale in the last four minutes.

Bird led a 16-6 surge that gave Boston a 30-20 lead after one period. The Celtics then scored 13 consecutive points at the end of the second quarter for a 64-41 halftime lead.

The Celtics hit only four of 15 floor shots in the third quarter, but Bird managed to score 12 points and Boston took an 85-67 lead into the fourth period.

Jordan finished just below his 37.4 game average in his first Boston appearance since he tied an NBA playoff record of 43 points in the Bulls' 135-131 double overtime loss last April 29.

Ainge and Robert Parish had 15 points each for the Celtics. Charles Oakley had 16 and Brad Sellers 14 for the Bulls.

Pacers 116, Clippers 106

At Indianapolis, Chuck Person had 15 of his 19 first-half points in the second quarter and Steve Stipanovich had 21 of his season-high 29 points in the second half as Jack Ramsay won his 800th game as an NBA coach when Indiana defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 116-106 Friday night.

Ramsay is the second coach in NBA history with 800 victories. The all-time leader is Red Auerbach with 938.

The victory gave Indiana a 15-15 record, the first time the Pacers have been at .500 this late in the season since 1982.

The Clippers, who last won on Dec. 10, fell to 4-25 — the worst record in the league.

Pistons 129, Nets 126

At Pontiac, Mich., Vinnie Johnson scored 14 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter Friday night, lifting the Detroit Pistons to their fourth straight NBA victory, a 129-128 decision over the New Jersey Nets.

Detroit has won 15 of its last 18 games, New Jersey, which had won its previous two games, is 8-21, worst in the Eastern Conference.

Hawks 118, Bullets 101

At Landover, Md., Dominique Wilkins scored 30 points and reserve guard Mike McGee added 27 as the Atlanta Hawks overcame an 18-point deficit late in the second quarter to defeat the Washington Bullets 118-101 in an NBA game Friday night.

Wilkins, the league's No. 4 scorer, had 11 points in the third quarter as the Hawks outscored Washington 35-16 and went ahead 81-76 after trailing 60-46 at halftime.

Moses Malone led Washington with 27 points, 21 in the first half, and Darwin Cook came off the bench to score 18.

The victory gave Atlanta's Central Division leaders a 10-6 record on the road, second-best in the NBA.

Bucks 91, Cavaliers 84

At Richfield, Ohio, Ricky Pierce scored 10 of his 28 points in the pivotal fourth quarter as the Milwaukee Bucks won a 91-84 defensive struggle over the Cleveland Cavaliers in an NBA game Friday night.

Cleveland led 75-71 with 7:32 remaining, but the Bucks outscored the Cavaliers 20-9 down the stretch. Pierce contributed six points in that span, while Jack Sikma and Paul Pressey each scored four as the Bucks snapped a three-game losing streak.

Mavericks 117, Sonics 107

At Dallas, Mark Aguirre's 27 points kept Dallas from trailing the entire game as the Mavericks defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 117-107 in NBA play Friday night.

The Mavericks, won their third consecutive game to improve their home record to 13-1, including nine straight. Dallas has won 15 of its last 19 since Nov. 11, when it was 5-5.

LT not relishing game with 49ers

By Tom Canavan
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — To be perfectly blunt, Lawrence Taylor does not enjoy playing against the San Francisco 49ers.

There is a good reason for it, too. The 49ers are one of the few teams that find ways to neutralize the New York Giants' All-Pro linebacker and his big play ability.

San Francisco, 10-5-1, will have another chance Sunday when the 49ers meet the 14-2 Giants here in the NFC semifinals with the winner advancing to within one step of the Super Bowl on Jan. 25.

New York, 14-2, has won the past two meetings between the teams, posting a 21-17 decision over San Francisco five weeks ago on the West Coast. The Giants also won 17-3 in this stadium a year ago in the NFC wild-card game.

That may have been Taylor's best game against the 49ers. Recently named the NFL's Most Valuable Player by The Associated Press, Taylor had 10 solo tackles and a sack in that game.

He has left the field frustrated on a lot of other occasions against quarterback Joe Montana and the 49ers offense.

"I'll tell you, in the last game I wasn't a factor because of the quick releases by Montana," said Taylor, who led the NFL this season with 20 1/2 sacks. "I feel if they go with the same game plan it won't make a difference who they put in against me."

John Ayers usually gets the job of preventing Taylor from reaching Montana, but he has a knee problem and has been listed as questionable for the game. Guy McIntyre would replace him if he cannot play.

Taylor said if the 49ers take the sack away from him, he'll concentrate on making tackles, chasing people down and working on other parts of the game.

"It's frustrating," Taylor said. "The 49ers have given me lots of problems throughout the years because they do so many different things. When I am playing them there is always a point in the game where I'm saying 'Forget this.'"

"It's not even fun when you play them because they are doing so many different things," Taylor added. "I have to play their game more than they are playing mine."

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said the pressure the Giants front seven puts on Montana makes a quick release almost mandatory for his quarterback.

"We just have to show diversity when we play the Giants," Walsh said. "We have to keep them off balance. Whether that is possible or not, that's the best course we can take. We can't get greedy or lose patience in the game."

And Walsh says that means playing it close to the vest, no gimmick or low percentage plays. "If we start doing that then they will start to get all the momentum they need," he added.

San Francisco won four of its last five games and defeated the Los Angeles Rams 24-14 on the final weekend of the season to win the NFC West title for the third time in four years. Twice this decade, the have won the Super Bowl.

New York is riding a nine-game winning streak and was the only NFL team this season to win all its home games. The club's 14 victories was the most in its 61-year history.

The 49ers offense was ranked third in the NFL, averaging 380.1 yards per game. Montana, who missed part of the season with a back injury, finished as the NFC's second-rated passer. Jerry Rice caught an NFC-high 86 passes this season for 1,570 yards and 15 touchdowns.

The Giants were ranked second in the league on defense, surrendering 297.3 yards per game, including 217.1 per game through the air. New York is the best against the run.

Games postponed

Two schoolboy basketball games on the schedule for Friday night were postponed. The East Windsor at Cheney Tech contest and the Coventry at Tolland High School games were postponed. No new dates have been set.



Manchester's Sam Henderson (20) turns away as the basketball drops through the hoop in Friday night action at Clarke

Arena. The Bobcats' John Heath (taped thigh) is about to take possession of the ball.

Herald photo by Pinto

MHS cagers top Bobcats

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

After experiencing two consecutive losses — both of which came down to the last minute of play — the Manchester High School basketball team almost necessitated a victory Friday night to instill some much needed confidence back into the Indians.

Well, Manchester did achieve its goal — not in particularly eye-catching fashion — but a win was imperative and the Indians achieved this by defeating South Windsor High School, 75-62, in a Central Connecticut Conference Eastern Division matchup at Clarke Arena.

"It (the win) wasn't pretty," Manchester coach Frank Kinel said, "but we won. The game was very sloppy. Really, we had to win to get going here."

The Indians are 1-1 in the CCC East and 2-3 overall while the Bobcats drop to 1-2 in the conference and 1-3 overall. Manchester is idle until it travels to Rockville High for an important CCC East matchup next Friday.

First-year South Windsor coach Gary Barcher saw his club turn the ball over numerous times while the Indians also had their fair share of miscues.

"So many turnovers," Barcher said. "It's a new system for the

kids. We try a lot of different things. I'm not happy. The kids are up one day and then down."

The Indians, who never trailed in the game, jumped out to a 20-15 lead after the first quarter behind five points from 5-foot-11 senior guard Rob Greene and four each from 6-5 senior Bruce Rosenberg and 6-4 sophomore Paris Oates. For Manchester, the second stanza was the pivotal one. The Indians, riding the sails of Oates' eight second-quarter points, shot 7-for-11 during the quarter and lengthened their lead to 41-30 at halftime.

"I thought Paris Oates played very well," Kinel said. "It was his best game so far this season. It seemed to settle into a 10-point game after that." Barcher agreed with Kinel concerning the play of the promising sophomore. "He (Oates) is a good player," Barcher said. "You know he's going to be a good one."

South Windsor's Chris Pierce kept the visiting Bobcats in the game during the first half with 12 points. Pierce, who fouled out in the fourth quarter, was held scoreless the rest of the game.

Despite poor shooting from the field during the third quarter (7-for-23), Manchester maintained a nine-point advantage following the third quarter, 59-50. "They are coming off two losing seasons," Barcher said. "One of the big problems is that they think about last night and are down. We have to overcome adversity."

Oates and Greene tied for scoring honors with 17 points apiece and led five Indians in double figures. Junior Matt Vaughn, Rosenberg, and Cinque Barlow each tallied 12 points for Manchester. "I thought Matt Vaughn and Rob Greene played hard," Kinel said. "The closest South Windsor came in the second half was during the third quarter when Jeff Peasley's two free throws brought the Bobcats to within seven, 55-48."

"We don't look sharp at all," Kinel insisted, who commented that three of Manchester's key players, Barlow, Greene, and Oates haven't been in the program that long. "They're still trying to adjust to each other." Peasley and Pierce each scored 12 points to lead South Windsor.

Manchester took the junior varsity game, 55-29, to move its record to a perfect 3-0 on the season. Sophomore Corey Goldston led the jayvees with 11 points.

MANCHESTER (79) — Bruce Rosenberg 3 4-17, Paris Oates 7 3-6 17, Mike Lato 1 0-2, Troy Peters 1 1-2 3, Matt Vaughn 3 5-12, Rob Greene 5 7-10 17, Cinque Barlow 5 3-12, Sam Henderson 0 0-0, Eric Lewis 0 0-0, Hank Minor 0 0-0, John Dougan 0 0-0, Darren Gates 0 0-0 Totals 25 24-34 75

SOUTH WINDSOR (69) — Pete Blume 3 2-8, John Heath 5 0-10, Steve Schwobe 0 0-0, John Johnston 20-24, Chris Pierce 5 2-5 12, Billy Mann 1 0-2, Todd Strother 1 4-6, Brian Zimmer 10-0 2, Jeff Peasley 4 4-12, Bill Kropp 3 0-4 6 Totals 55 24-62

Three-point field goals: Manchester (1) — Vaughn, South Windsor — none. Halftime: 41-30 Manchester

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Manchester Herald SPORTS

LT is not anxious for game with 49ers

— story on page 55

LIONS CHEW UP CANES

By Herschel Nissenson
The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — D.J. Dozier's 6-yard run with 8:13 remaining, two plays after Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde threw the fourth of his five interceptions, gave second-ranked Penn State a 14-10 victory over No. 1 Miami in the Fiesta Bowl Friday night and its second national championship in five years.

Miami had one final shot, driving from its own 23 to the Penn State 6 inside the final minute. Testaverde completed six consecutive passes for 67 yards during that drive.

On second down at the Penn State 6, Testaverde was sacked for the fourth time, this time by tackle Tim Johnson for a loss of seven yards.

After a third-down pass fell incomplete, the national championship came down to one play — and Penn State made it. Linebacker Pete Giftopoulos intercepted Testaverde's fourth-down pass at the one, and the title belonged to Coach Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions.

Penn State's bend-but-don't-break defense let Miami move the ball up and down the field but yielded only one touchdown — Melvin Bratton's 1-yard run midway through the second period — and that came after the Nittany Lions fumbled at their own 23.

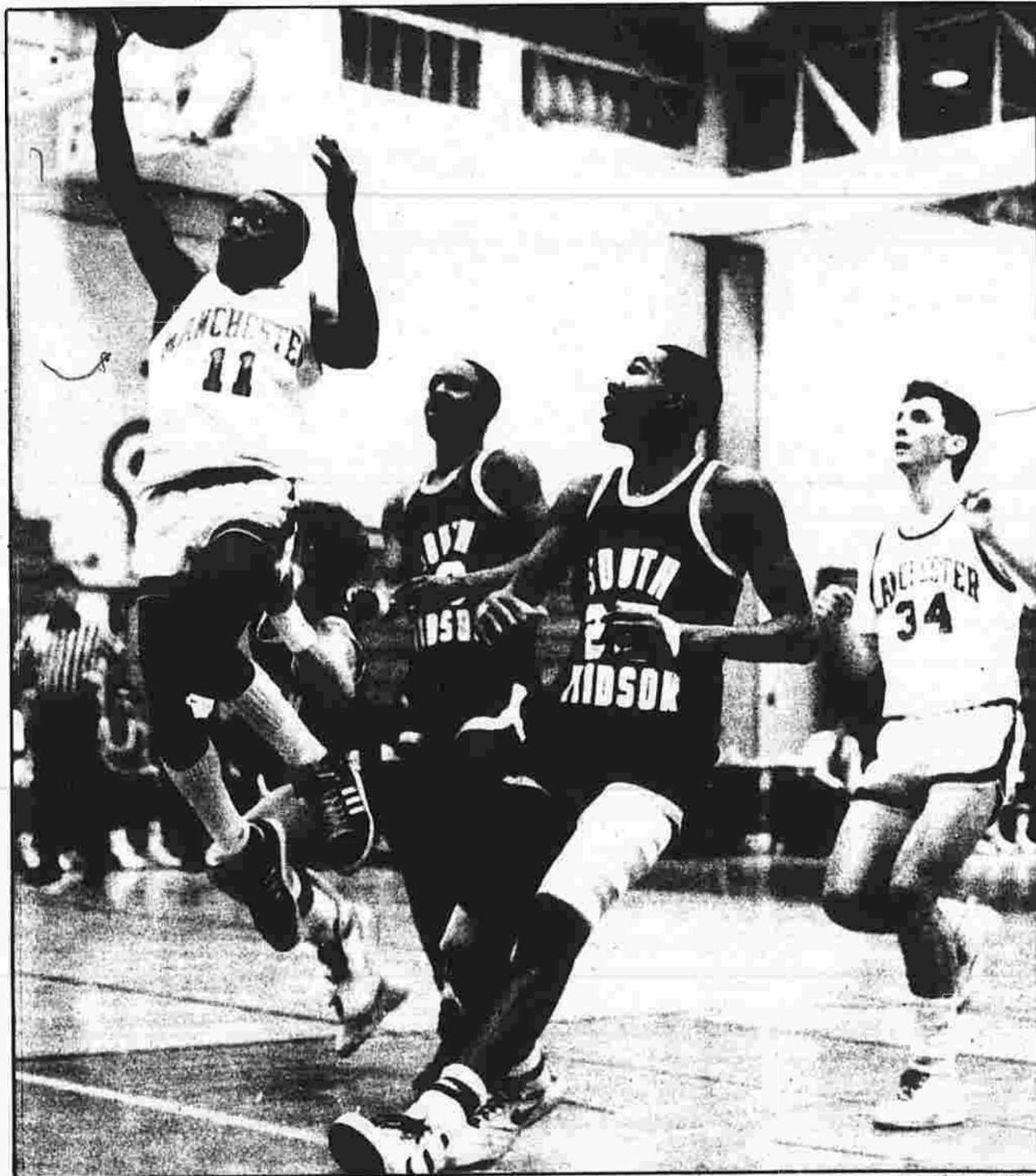
Miami had the ball three times after Penn State went ahead, but two possessions resulted in turnovers, giving the Hurricanes a total of seven.

The Hurricanes had taken a 10-7 lead on Mark Seelig's 36-yard field goal with 11:49 left, and seemed to be moving again when Shane Conlan, Penn State's All-American linebacker, made his second interception and returned it 43 yards to the Miami 5.

Quarterback John Shaffer fumbled Keith Radeclie's snap, but Radeclie recovered for a 1-yard loss. Dozier burst through the right side on the next play and scored untouched.

Miami had all the best of the statistics, outgaining Penn State 445 yards to 162, but the opportunistic Nittany Lions, who committed three turnovers of their own, won where it counted — on the scoreboard.

Penn State, which blew its shot at the 1985 national championship by losing 25-10 to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, completed a 12-0 season. Miami, which had been No. 1 since defeating Oklahoma on Sept. 27, finished 11-1.



Herald photo by Pinto

Manchester High's Rob Greene (11) lays the basketball up in action against South Windsor High Friday night at Clarke Arena. The Bobcats' Chris Pierce (center) and John Heath (right) were

too late to defend on the play as Manchester's Bruce Rosenberg (34) trails the play. Greene had 17 points in Manchester's 75-82 victory. See story page 55.

By Holden
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