

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Jan. 10, 1987

30 Cents

PREZ HAD SECRET MEMO LINKING ARMS, HOSTAGES

WASHINGTON (AP) — A memorandum prepared for President Reagan in January 1986 drew an unmistakable link between shipments of U.S. arms to Iran and the release of American hostages in Lebanon. It also asserted that arms transfers would stop unless all U.S. captives were freed after the first delivery.

The memo, dated Jan. 17 and kept secret by the White House until Friday, said Israel suggested selling arms to moderate elements in Iran and it documented a feud among top Reagan administration officials about the wisdom of the proposal.

The White House released the document in the wake of published and broadcast accounts of its details, based on a draft Senate Intelligence Committee staff report summing up that panel's investigation of clandestine arms sales to Iran and diversions of sales proceeds to Nicaraguan rebels.

Reagan, who insisted from the beginning of his presidency that he would not make concessions to terrorists, has repeatedly denied that he swapped arms for hostages. Instead, he has argued that the weapon shipments were part of a larger initiative to establish contacts with "moderate" elements within the fundamentalist government led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

However, the memo makes clear that the delivery of U.S. arms was the foundation of renewed American ties to Tehran.

"In that we have been unable to exercise any suasion over Hizballah (a radical faction) during the course of nearly two years of kidnappings, this approach through the government of Iran may well be our only way to achieve the release of the Americans held in Beirut," the memo said.



CANINE CONFRONTATION — An unidentified man swings a mailbox at a police dog held by an Oneida County sheriff's deputy during a scuffle

Friday morning in Vienna, N.Y. Deputies were investigating a house fire in the area earlier that killed Howard Groth, 63, when a fight erupted.

Please turn to page 3

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

Winnipeg sinks the Whalers

Turgeon's return doesn't help ... page 56

!!!

E
!!

HIBA
AD
READY
SSITE
IDER
9

LITTON
ELECTRONIC
OUCH PADS
THE CURRENT
ROWAVE
79

LITTLE
LITTON
CROWAVE
29

GENERAL
ELECTRIC
CE MAKER
HIGHTAL
ROWAVE
99

GENERAL
ELECTRIC
ELECTRA
OVEN
RANGE
99

GENERAL
ELECTRIC
GENERATOR
99

GENERAL
ELECTRIC
SHER
99

VISA

\$1800

Instant Credit

E-Z TERMS:

CASH

SNAFU by Bruce Seattle



"Ma, core the apples next time, OK?"

Connecticut Weather

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Winter storm watch for Saturday night and early Sunday. Saturday, becoming cloudy. Snow likely during the afternoon. High 30 to 35. Southeast wind 10 mph. Chance of snow 70 percent. Saturday night, snow becoming heavy at times. Low in the mid 20s. Chance of snow 90 percent. Sunday, a 60 percent chance of snow. High 30 to 35.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Saturday, becoming cloudy. Mixed rain and snow likely during the afternoon. High 35 to 40. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Chance of precipitation 70 percent. Saturday night, rain or mixed rain and snow. Low in the mid 30s. Chance of precipitation 90 percent. Sunday, a 60 percent chance of rain. High 35 to 40.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: \$62. Play Four: 7987. Connecticut Friday Lotto: 1, 2, 15, 19, 22, 34.

Index

Advice	18	Entertainment	20-37
Books	20	Local news	4-5
Business	10-11	Obituaries	7
Churches	16-17	Opinion	12-13
Classified	42-46	Sports	47-56
Comics	40-41	U.S./World	8-9
Connecticut	5-7	Weekend Plus Magazine	
		Pullout	21-30

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVI, No. 86
Penny M. Siefert, Publisher

Douglas A. Bevins Executive Editor
Denise A. Roberts Advertising Director
Mark F. Abrellis Business Manager
Sheldon Cohen Composing Manager
Robert H. Hubbard Proofroom Manager
Jeanne G. Fromerth Circulation Manager

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, Conn. 06040. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9946 by 8 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester. Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$6.50 for one month, \$19.25 for three months, \$38.50 for six months and \$77.00 for one year. Mail rates are available on request. To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations and the New England Newspaper Association.

Hundreds mourn teen sisters killed in Maryland train crash

MYSTIC (AP) — Schoolmates of two teenage sisters killed in Sunday's Amtrak wreck joined hundreds of others Friday to mourn the girls at a memorial service.

"There are no guarantees that life will be sweetness and light," said the Rev. Keith Greer, one of three ministers who conducted the service at the Union Baptist Church.

Kirsten Marie Luce, 16, and Corinne Deborah Luce, 13, were among 15 people who died aboard an Amtrak train after it slammed into three Conrail locomotives in Chase, Md. The girls were on their way home to Westerly, R.I., from Washington.

More than 400 people, including three busloads of the girls' Westerly High School classmates, were crowded into the church for the memorial service. Among the ministers was the Rev. Alfred Luce, the girls' grandfather.

Luce turned to religion for solace, and told the mourners that his granddaughters were with Christ in heaven.

"They are more alive than they ever were on earth," he said. "Kirsten and Corinne are not dead. They have only moved to a better home."

Luce recalled the time over Christmas when the girls told him separately that they loved him.

"That's a memory I cannot forget. I will not forget," he said. He recalled a few stories from the girls' lives, including the time they "conned Grandpa to brave the elements (of a snowstorm) and go roller-skating."

Many people, including some of the girls' classmates, cried during the hour-long ceremony that was filled with hymns, prayers and scripture lessons.

Greer read a short message from former U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, who heads the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, for which the girls' mother works.

"We convey our profound sympathy," Burger said. The Rev. G. Kenneth Carpenter, pastor of the Mystic church, read



David Luce, his wife, Jean, and her son, Andrew, leave Union Baptist Church in Mystic Friday after attending a memorial service for Luce's daughters, Kirsten, 16, and Corinne, 13. The two girls died in the collision between two trains outside Baltimore, Md., Sunday.

some of Kirsten's thoughts, which he said she had written on Aug. 6. "I feel like telling the whole world that I love them. I love everyone and I mean it," he read. Greer also talked to the young people about acknowledging their friends' deaths.

Senator says 55 mph too slow

HARTFORD (AP) — A state senator from Waterbury is proposing legislation to raise the speed limit on Connecticut's interstate highways to 60 mph, joining a nationwide movement calling on Congress to let states set their own speed limits.

"The gas crunch isn't with us anymore and we should bring the speed limit up to where people are going," Sen. Thomas F. Upson, R-Waterbury, said Friday.

Upton said he was not convinced Washington would actually withhold the estimated \$250 million in federal highway funds Connecticut gets annually if it defied the current national law requiring states to enact and enforce a 55-mph speed limit.

Congress is expected to reconsider whether states should be given the option of raising the speed limit to 65 mph on limited-access highways in rural areas. The measure was approved by the U.S. Senate in the closing days of the last session, but bogged down in the House.

Connecticut transportation officials support the measure, but they oppose any change on Connecticut's congested highways, Deputy Transportation Commissioner William A. Lazarek said. The national 55-mph speed limit went into effect in 1974 as an energy conservation measure after the Arab oil embargo. States that didn't comply or didn't bother to enforce the 55-mph speed limit faced loss of millions of dollars in federal highway money.

Some state officials, notably in the west, have complained that the 55-mph law is biased against rural states where straight, long stretches of four-lane highway are common. Nevada, which contends the law is unconstitutional, increased the

AP photo



FREDERICK HAUCK RICHARD COVEY JOHN LOUNGE GEORGE NELSON DAVID HILMERS

Five space veterans named to shuttle crew

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Five astronauts who have flown some of the most ambitious shuttle missions ever attempted were named Friday as the crew of the first U.S. space flight since the Challenger accident.

Frederick H. Hauck, who led a 1984 shuttle mission which plucked two broken communications satellites from orbit and returned them to Earth, will command the crew. NASA administrator James Fletcher said at a Washington, D.C., news conference monitored here.

The other members of the crew are Air Force Col. Richard O. Covey, 40, the pilot; and mission specialists John M. Lounge, 40, and George D. Nelson, 38, and Marine Maj. David C. Hilmers, 36, the space agency said.

It was the first time a space shuttle crew was comprised entirely of astronauts who had flown in space before. Shuttle flights were halted after the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion of Challenger that killed all seven crew members. The flights are scheduled to resume in February 1988, but some experts believe that first mission may be delayed until later in the year.

"The naming of the crew for the next flight is a major event in the process of returning the shuttle to flight," said Richard H. Truly, NASA's associate administrator for space flight. "I am particularly pleased to assemble a group of such experienced individuals, led by one of our senior space flight veterans, and I am very proud of them."

Hauck, 45, has been acting as associate administrator of NASA for external affairs since August. He is a Navy captain who flew as pilot on a shuttle mission in 1983, and commanded the satellite recovery the following year. In November 1984, Hauck guided the space shuttle to a rendezvous with the Westar and Palapa communications satellites. The broken craft were captured and placed into the cargo bay of the shuttle for a return to Earth. The satellites had been launched by an earlier shuttle, but failed to achieve the proper orbit after rocket engine malfunctions. The satellites were refurbished and have since been sold and scheduled for relaunch. In a 1984 spacewalk, Nelson flew untethered on a jet backpack from the

shuttle and attempted to capture the ailing Solar Max satellite by hand. A capture device failed, and the satellite was later snared using the shuttle's robot arm.

It was brought into the cargo bay where Nelson and another astronaut made repairs before the Solar Max was placed back into orbit. Nelson also flew on the last successful shuttle flight, in January 1986.

Covey was the pilot on a 1985 mission during which two spacewalking astronauts repaired a large communications satellite called Syncom. Lounge was a mission specialist on that flight.

Hilmers was a mission specialist for an October 1985 shuttle flight that conducted secret experiments for the Department of Defense.

White House releases secret arms memo



Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, then the national security adviser to President Reagan, verbally briefed the president on the sale of weapons to Iran, according to documents released by the White House Friday.

Continued from page 1

In fact, all of the U.S. hostages in Lebanon were not released after the first arms delivery, and there were at least four more transfers of arms after the Jan. 17 intelligence "finding" was signed by Reagan. The administration has not explained why it persisted in selling arms to Tehran.

The memo said that the release of hostages was "in some respects a byproduct of a larger effort to develop ties to potentially moderate forces in Iran."

Stressing that point, a senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Friday, "The hostage release is in some respects a byproduct. It is inadvertent, it is fallout from a larger effort to develop — a spinoff from — a larger effort to develop ties to potentially moderate forces in Iran. That is what this whole memo is about."

In another development, the United Nicaraguan Opposition, the leading U.S.-backed Contra rebel group, has informed the Justice Department that it paid for its Washington operations last year with money from "unknown" foreign sources.

UNO's statement deepens the mystery of where the Contras obtained money to pay for their political activities in the United States and the possible role of fired White House aide Oliver L. North, who allegedly masterminded the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to the Contras. In a filing this week with the

Justice Department's foreign agent registration office, UNO said it paid its office expenses over a six-month period ending Nov. 14 with \$91,608 provided through three deposits — May 9, Aug. 11 and Nov. 6 — "from foreign source."

The sworn UNO declaration, signed by its Washington representative, Ernesto Palazio, last Monday, added: "Sources of UNO support unknown to registrant," which is listed as UNO, the political umbrella group for most Nicaraguan rebel forces.

The Central Intelligence Agency, in an unusual public statement, took exception to reports that a Senate Intelligence Committee draft report found the agency's top officials misrepresented to Congress when they first knew about diversion of Iranian arms money.

And two members of the panel condemned the leaking of the report to NBC News, saying it was misleading and incomplete and was an attempt to manipulate public opinion. They declined to make copies of the document available.

CIA spokesman George Lauder issued a statement contending that agency officials, including Director William Casey, had heard only "speculation" about the diversion of arms sale proceeds to Nicaragua's Contra rebels before they were told officially of the diversion on Nov. 25.

The document released by the White House Friday also revealed that the administration — at least as far back as February 1985 and perhaps earlier — researched the legality of selling arms to other

countries and determined that such deals could be made outside the provisions of American laws and reporting requirements for foreign military sales, if the president signed a "finding" authorizing such sales.

While Reagan did not sign an arms-sale authorization until early in 1986, the first known shipment of U.S. weapons to Iran during his administration occurred several months earlier, in August or September 1985.

As proposed by Israel, 4,000 U.S.-manufactured TOW antitank missiles would be sold to Iran, said the memo, prepared by North, who worked for then-national security adviser John M. Poindexter.

The memo was addressed to Reagan by Poindexter. "If all of the hostages are not released after the first shipment of 1,000 weapons, further transfers would cease," it said.

The memo was released along with a copy of the Jan. 17 intelligence finding authorizing the arms transfers. Neither document made any mention of the subsequent diversion of profits from the deals to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

For the first time, the White House confirmed there was an earlier finding signed by Reagan, dated Jan. 6, 1986, which the Jan. 17 document authorizing the arms sales was virtually identical to the previous one.

Ever since the first disclosure of the scheme, the White House adamantly has refused to release any documents.

8 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 10, 1987

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 10, 1987 — 3

Local News in Brief

Adult school begins signups

Manchester Adult Education mail registrations are currently being taken for the winter term which begins in February, the program's director announced.

Adult education offers business, technical, foreign language, art and general courses in such areas as rug making, multicrafts, basket making, photography, investments, sign language, first aid and flower arranging.

New courses this term include bicycle repair, paper cutting, newswriting, assertive behavior training and self-esteem and the family. In addition, three workshops, Let's Talk Nails, Candy Making and Looking Great are planned.

Registration will be accepted until Jan. 22 with the winter term beginning the week of Feb. 2. Brochures are available at all local banks and libraries.

Coventry teachers get raise

COVENTRY — The Board of Education Thursday ratified new contracts with both the teachers' association and with administrators, according to the school superintendent.

"The new salaries will make Coventry competitive in a scarce teacher market," Superintendent Nathan Chesler said Friday. The board vote for adoption of the contracts was unanimous.

"We got a good sum of applicable state aid," Chesler said.

Thanks to about \$1.5 million the town is to receive from the state over the next three years under the Education Enhancement Act, starting salaries for teachers will jump from \$14,500 to \$20,000. Some of the pay is retroactive for the 1986-87 school year, Chesler said.

The highest-paid teachers, with master's degrees plus 30 credits, will receive \$38,176.

For administrators, the salary range in a two-year contract starting in 1987-88 is \$37,000 to \$49,000, with a 9 percent raise in the second year, Chesler said.

Daley elected to union post

Manchester police Officer William Daley, a 14-year veteran of the force, has been elected vice president of the Manchester Police Union, Local 1495, the union has announced.

Daley beat Officer Robert Johnson for the position in a runoff election held last month, said Officer Jon Hawthorne, the outgoing vice president. Hawthorne, who had held the position for six years, said Friday he did not run for re-election because he felt it was "time for new blood."

Daley joins Detective Edward Wilson as union president. Officer Paul Lombardo is treasurer. Detective Michael Ludlow as recording secretary and officers Robert Sarchuk, Donald Turner and Karen Toppi, who serve on the union's board of directors.

Birthing unit offers tours

Manchester Memorial Hospital officials will conduct tours of their Family Birthing Unit Sunday and Jan. 18, the hospital's spokesman said.

The tours, which give expectant parents the opportunity to learn more about the facilities and services at the hospital, will be offered on the second and third Sunday of each month at 3:30 p.m. The tours are limited in size and require advance registration.

To register for the tour, call the Family Birthing Unit at 646-1222, extension 2430, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Park chief disputes budget procedure

Robert Harrison, Manchester's park superintendent, has objected to a plan to put some capital items he didn't request in his Park Division operating budget for 1987-88.

Harrison, in a memorandum to his supervisor, Public Works Director George Kandra, says those items have been the responsibility of the Recreation Department in previous budgets.

In the memo, Harrison asks if Kandra is asking him to "assume some of the responsibilities that heretofore have been those of the recreation directors."

Kandra said Friday he has not yet

discussed the Dec. 29 memorandum with Harrison.

Harrison said Friday night he is still waiting for answers to his questions.

Kandra said the items questioned by Harrison are among some taken out of the capital improvement budget and placed in various operating budgets because they are recurring expenses.

According to Robert Huestis, town budget analyst, they are for refurbishing bleachers at \$5,000 and repairing cracks in tennis courts at \$3,000.

Kandra said the Park Department

operating budget was chosen because that department maintains facilities used for programs of the Recreation Department.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said the town is making minor adjustments in the budget, and the Park Division is responsible for maintenance.

Huestis said a committee of administrators who review capital requests has recommended that some recurring expenses be put in operating budgets.

In his memo, Harrison said the items were included in his budget by Kandra "with no explanation or discussion."



Herald photo by Pinto

A collection of recyclable material sits in a dumpster at the town's Olcott Street landfill. With worries that local landfills are beginning to fill up, the state is promoting plans to construct regional recycling plants.

Manchester can do better in recycling landfill waste

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Visitors to Manchester's Olcott Street landfill are greeted at the gate by a large sign that hangs on the chain-link fence and asks: "Have you forgotten to bring your recyclable oil, metal, glass and paper with you?"

Manchester's landfill has been collecting recyclables for years. But recently town officials and others have been encouraging residents to recycle more as many worry that landfills around Connecticut are filling up fast.

Nearly 600 tons of metal have been collected at the landfill since July, 48.5 tons of paper since October and 1,800 gallons of oil since August, Thomas F. Ferlazo, the town's environmental analyst, said Friday.

Those figures are similar to other recyclable programs throughout Connecticut, and although state officials say the figures are good, they think towns like Manchester can do better.

Earlier this month, the state Department of Environmental Protection submitted a preliminary plan to the General Assembly and the governor outlining a new regional recycling program it

hopes to begin by April 1.

If it is approved, the state would encourage the development of Intermediate Processing Centers, which use a new technology to separate and process recyclable goods into a high-quality product that can be sold to private businesses.

Under the plan, the DEP would offer incentives such as grants to induce municipalities to band together and build the regional recycling plants.

The plants would then serve several towns and help increase the tonnage municipalities can recycle. The advantage of the new technology, state officials said, was that the recyclable items are separated right at the plant. In the past, residents had to separate the items themselves, and that kept many people from recycling at all.

"Because they can be collected in this mixed form, it's easier for residents to recycle," said Lois Hager, recycling coordinator of solid waste division of the DEP. This encourages more residents to recycle, she said.

An Intermediate Processing Center is already being used on a small scale in Groton, and several plants have been built in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Rhode Island

are working on similar programs. Hager said.

"The basic reason for doing this," Hager said, "is because we're running out of landfills in Connecticut."

To get a state grant to build the plant, towns would have to show they could collect enough recyclables to make the plants pay off. One way to do this would be to pass mandatory recyclable ordinances that would require residents to recycle.

Groton, whose processing center is owned by the town but operated by a private contractor, already has such an ordinance. Town officials said that since the ordinance was passed in 1982, recyclable collections have increased drastically.

The biggest example of this came in glass collections, which jumped from an average of two to three tons a month when recycling was voluntary to 80 and 100 tons a month now.

"I'd say 80 to 90 percent of the residents have responded positively," said Groton Public Works Director Walter Blanker.

In June the DEP was authorized to spend about \$13 million on the plan, Hager said, which includes plant demonstrations, education, advertising and grant money. The state hopes to have seven to nine centers throughout Connecticut when the program is in full swing.

The state's goal is to reduce municipalities' waste stream by 25 percent in five years, officials said. The state recycles a fraction of that now.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester



Herald photo by Tucker

Skating brink

Benjamin Wry, 4, wrestles with the ice as his mother, Judy, tries to keep him on his feet. The Manchester residents were skating at Charter Oak Park Friday afternoon.

Roasters won't leave their California roost

DANVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Six wild turkeys show no sign of leaving the neighborhood where they took up roost shortly before — of all days — Thanksgiving.

"I open the curtains to my sliding glass door in the morning and there they are," Cyn Teplin said Wednesday. "I don't know what attracts them, maybe they're attracted to the sound of my voice coming from inside the house."

Teplin's house in this San Francisco East Bay community seems to have become headquarters for the flock. The birds usually spend a few hours around her house before moving on to the neighbors' homes. They fly up to rooftops, poke among the flowers, or take strolls down the street.

Fish and Game officials estimate there are about 100,000 wild turkeys in the state, most introduced since 1875 when the department began releasing them.

CPR Samaritans deserve thanks

Manchester's Emergency Medical Services Council is trying to learn the names of three people who administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation to a woman stricken at the Shop Rite Supermarket on Spencer Street Jan. 2. The council wants to thank them.

The woman, Ivy Winter of Glastonbury, is expected to be released soon from Manchester Memorial Hospital, her daughter, Evelyn Christie, said Friday. Christie said that in the confusion

before paramedics arrived, she did not find out the names of the three people.

Paramedics got to the scene shortly after noon. Winter was taken to the hospital by the Manchester Ambulance Service.

At a meeting of the EMS Council Thursday night, Gloria Langer, coordinator of the Manchester CPR Project, which offers public courses in CPR, said she'd like to learn the names of those who assisted.

She said she did not know if they had taken their CPR training from the Manchester CPR Project, but their assistance illustrated the importance of citizen training in CPR.

Christie said that she and her mother had gone to the Shop Rite pharmacy to buy medication. She said her mother had been waiting for her in the supermarket when she was stricken.

Winter is alert and awake at the hospital, her daughter said.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Town-Eighth Utilities District negotiations, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court building, 5 p.m.

Thursday
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Friday
Judge's hours, Probate Court building, 6:30 p.m.
Democratic Town Committee subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.

Saturday
Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Community Hall Advisory Committee, firehouse, 8 p.m.

Board of Selectmen budget workshop, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.

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

Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 7 p.m.

Thursday
Board of Selectmen budget workshop, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

Friday
Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Human Services Committee, Town Office Building, 9 a.m.

Thursday
275th Anniversary Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Westown Pharmacy

445 Hartford Rd. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
643-5230

Our fully computerized prescription department allows us to give you a complete record of your expenses for



your tax or insurance needs. Stop in and request yours today. This also allows us to automatically bill your prescriptions to ALL insurance cards with speed and efficiency. If your current pharmacy does not offer these services, please feel free to let us explain how these services can work for you.

State resident missing after boat capsizes

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) — Coast Guard air-sea rescue teams that found one of five crewmen from a capsized fishing boat resumed their search Friday for a Connecticut resident and three other missing men.

The Coast Guard identified the missing men as Brian Jones of Narragansett, Andrew Forsyth of Narragansett, Roland Bowen of South Kingstown and John Trbovivec of Groton, Conn.

A C-130 airplane, two Guardian jets, a helicopter and three cutters were searching over 650 square miles centered about 50 miles off Point Judith, where the 73-foot Andrew & Allison went down Wednesday night, Petty Officer Ken Arbogast said.

"We will search until we feel there is no chance of finding survivors," Arbogast said. He declined to say how long the Coast Guard would wait before deciding to call off the search.

The survivor, Allen Louzon, 30, of Narragansett, was found in a life raft 30 miles south of Martha's Vineyard on Thursday.

He had been adrift about 20 hours, and was hospitalized in satisfactory condition for exposure.

Louzon has been interviewed by an investigator from the Coast Guard's Marine Safety Office in Providence, which is investigating the sinking.

Investigators also would interview the owner of the vessel and the crew of another boat which reported the Andrew & Allison missing, Arbogast said.

Chief Petty Officer Robert P. Flynn said the search area was relatively small "because we're looking for people in the water, hopefully people in the water in survival suits."

The Andrew & Allison, scheduled to arrive with a hold full of butterfish Wednesday night at Point Judith Harbor in Narragansett, began taking on water Wednesday night and sank quickly, Louzon told the Coast Guard.

Three crew members began to put on survival suits, and Louzon and the remaining crew member tried to inflate the life raft, Louzon told the Coast Guard.

Louzon said he and the other man were thrown from the raft when it inflated. The other man did not make it back to the raft, he said.

Killer's lawyer says trial time was inadequate

HARTFORD — A lawyer for convicted killer Guillermo Aillon on Friday asked the state Supreme Court to overturn Aillon's convictions, claiming his lawyers were allowed insufficient time to prepare the defense.

New Haven lawyer John R. Williams also claimed Aillon's public defenders were unfairly denied a request for a two-week continuance of the case while they sought to replace a witness they had expected to testify.

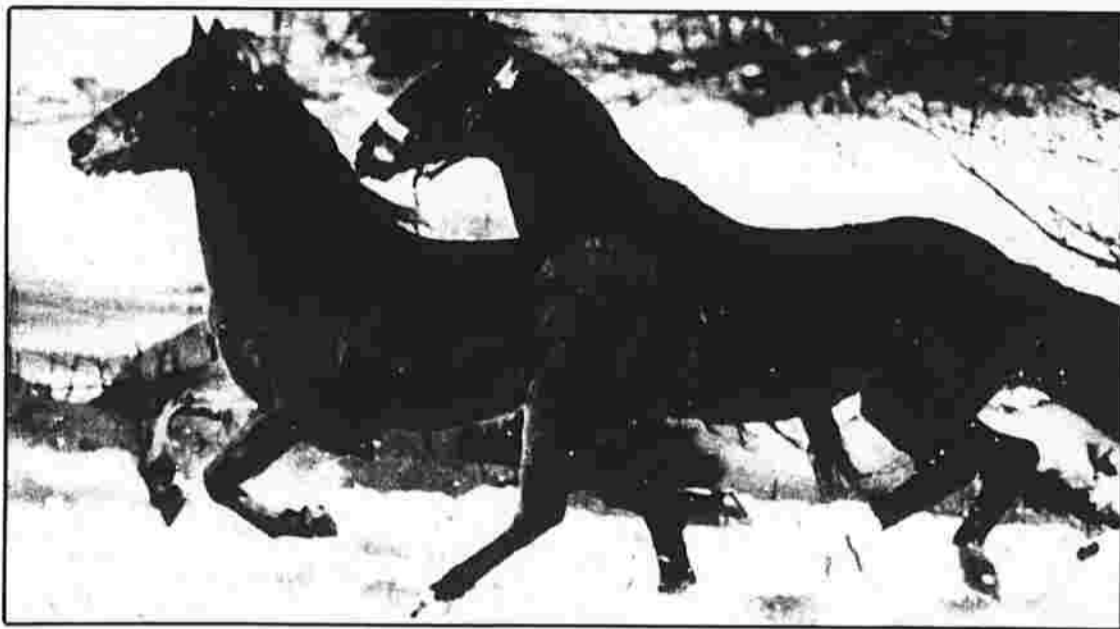
But Assistant State's Attorney Julia Dewey told the high court that Aillon had repeatedly tried to delay his trial and she said a two-week continuance would have been inappropriate.

She also claimed the public defenders were allowed three months to prepare for the trial.

The appeal may be one of the last for Aillon. Several appeals relating to his earlier trials have been turned down, one as recently as two weeks ago.

The Supreme Court is likely to take at least a month before deciding the issues argued Friday. Aillon is serving a 75-year-to-life prison term for the 1972 stabbing deaths of his estranged wife and her parents.

A conviction in his first trial was overturned after it was disclosed that the trial judge had had an improper conversation with a juror. His second trial resulted in a hung jury.



AP photo

Winter romp

Two horses gallop through a snowy field in Carlisle, Mass., this week. More snow

is forecast for most of New England this weekend.

Johnson favors new chairman

HARTFORD (AP) — U.S. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-6th District, said Friday it would be good for Connecticut Republicans if state GOP Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. didn't seek another term after his current one expires in June.

Since the Republicans' disastrous losses at the polls in November, there have been repeated calls from some quarters for D'Amore's ouster. D'Amore said Friday he had not decided whether he would seek another term.

"I support Tom," Johnson said at a state Capitol news conference.

But "I think it would be good for him and good for the party to have a successor."

Besides, she said, "my impression is Tom D'Amore is not interested in another term."

Johnson said it would be a mistake for her or the other Republicans in the state's congressional delegation to try to dictate what should happen next with the Connecticut GOP.

"If the winners start trying to dictate, then I think we set ourselves up for failure," said Johnson, who was elected to a third term in November. She said those

who won elections should join with those who lost to put the party back on track.

D'Amore said he would "spend some time talking to a lot of people, including Nancy before I decide what, if anything, I'm going to do."

He said, however, that he had not gone into the job four years ago with the thought of retiring there some day and getting a gold watch.

The Republicans not only lost the race for governor the U.S. Senate in November, but they lost control of the state House and Senate.

O'Neill mum on officials' futures

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill's office remained silent but the Capitol remained abuzz Friday with talk of who's staying and who's going among state commissioners.

"He really doesn't want to comment on any of this at this time," said Jon L. Sandberg, the governor's press secretary.

Media speculation has been mounting in the two months since O'Neill easily won re-election. At that time, he demanded letters of resignation from all his appointees and is now deciding which ones to accept.

Only one top official, gaming chief A.W. Oppenheimer, asked not to be reappointed. He recommended that his deputy, William T. Drakeley, be appointed to succeed him, but O'Neill has taken no action yet.

Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley J. Pac has indicated — through a get-well card to a federal environmental official in Boston — that he plans to retire at the end of the month.

Sandberg refuses to comment on the matter, although The Herald of New Britain this week quoted Pac as saying he planned to step down and the paper quoted O'Neill aide

David J. McQuade as confirming the plan.

One of Pac's deputies, John W. Anderson, is said to be at or near the top of the list of possible successors to Pac. "I've heard them," Anderson told The News-Times of Danbury about the rumors.

A spokeswoman for the state police confirmed Friday that the agency is running background checks on some potential gubernatorial appointees, but refused to say how many or for which offices they were being considered.

On Friday, The Waterbury Republican reported that former state Rep. Maurice B. Mosley had a good shot at becoming housing commissioner, replacing Joseph E. Canale. Canale has been rumored to be on the way out, although he's indicated he'd like to stay.

"I'm not seeking or looking or actively working at anything like that," said Mosley, 40, who served 10 years in the General Assembly.

The Waterbury paper also reported that former Waterbury Mayor Edward D. Bergin was seeking a position in state government and had talked with O'Neill about becoming a deputy commissioner or legislative liaison post. Mosley was the front-runner for

state treasurer on O'Neill's ticket, but he lost the nomination at the convention in July, a casualty of Waterbury's tainted primary last spring.

Mosley's support for O'Neill in the primary is credited, though, with helping O'Neill defeat Toby Moffett by 43 votes. The victory helped O'Neill stave off a statewide primary against Moffett.

Another O'Neill official expected to depart is Administrative Services Commissioner Elisha C. Freedman. The Hartford Courant reported this week that O'Neill had offered the post to deputy budget chief Howard G. Rifkin but that Rifkin turned it down.

Former state Treasurer Joan R. Kemler has also been mentioned for that job and for Oppenheimer's, but wants neither, according to the Journal Inquirer of Manchester and the Journal-Courier of New Haven.

Others mentioned as among those who may be departing, voluntarily or otherwise, include Human Resources Commissioner James G. Harris Jr., Motor Vehicles Commissioner Benjamin A. Muzio, Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro and Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst.

Connecticut in Brief

Woman freezes to death

WETHERSFIELD — An elderly Marlborough woman apparently froze to death after her car became mired in the mud in a meadow area near the Connecticut River, Wethersfield police said.

The body of Bertha Spinney, 66, was discovered at 6:20 a.m. Thursday by a man walking his dog along a dirt road, police said.

An official at the chief medical examiner's office in Farmington said the woman died of hypothermia.

Police speculate that Spinney got lost after driving across the Putnam Bridge and was looking for a place to turn around when all four wheels of her car sunk deep into the mud of the dirt road.

They said evidence indicates she spent hours trying to extricate her car.

Study cites outdated textbooks

HARTFORD — More than half of Connecticut's elementary school students are using outdated science texts, while the average fifth- and sixth-grader spends nearly half a school day on English and reading.

Those are the results of a study by the State Board of Education of programs being offered in Connecticut public schools. It is one of the largest data collection efforts the agency has undertaken to date, the board said in the release of the report Thursday.

The study surveyed all of Connecticut's school districts about courses and programs offered in language arts, science, social studies, mathematics, physical education, music and kindergarten programs.

Singer released from hospital

BRIDGEPORT — Singer Vic Damone was released Friday from St. Vincent's Medical Center after passing a "rough-sided kidney stone measuring one-half centimeter in diameter," hospital officials said.

Damone, 58, was brought to St. Vincent's on Monday after appearing with his new wife, singer-actress Diahann Carroll, on a network television morning show in New York City, hospital spokesman William Roots said.

No operation was necessary as Damone naturally expelled the single kidney stone, said Dr. Saul Feldman, chief of St. Vincent's gastroenterology division. Damone sought treatment at St. Vincent's, traveling from Atlantic City, N.J., because Feldman is a friend, Roots said.

Police cleared in shooting

NORWALK — Chief State's Attorney John Kelly on Friday cleared two white police officers of wrongdoing in connection with the shooting death of a rifle-wielding black suspect.

Officers Michael King and Thomas Cummings shot and killed Ralph Fuller in July after he refused to drop a rifle he was holding, according to police who were called to his home because of a domestic dispute.

The officers said they ordered Fuller to drop the rifle but he pointed it at them and they shot him. But while witnesses agreed that Fuller did not drop the rifle, some said he did not point it at the officers.

"Mr. Fuller by his own actions was the prime mover of the incident that led to his death," Kelly said in his report.

The incident stirred local controversy, with some civil rights leaders charging racism motivated the shooting.

Composition policy under fire

NEW LONDON — Some local Board of Education members are concerned a new policy requiring second- through sixth-grade students to keep daily composition notebooks may not be the best way to ingrain good writing habits.

"The fact of the matter is that our current program is less than successful," board member Raymond Haworth said Friday. "We need some improvement."

But Superintendent Rene J. Racette disagreed. "I taught English for 17 years and I have never read anything that says journals are better" than other ways of teaching writing, Racette told the board Thursday night. "It's a very tricky thing to use here and start telling people the methodology to use with the children."

The seven-member board voted, 3-2, Thursday to approve the curriculum change. One member abstained and another was absent.

Non-needy may get fuel aid but it's impossible to know

By George Lavno
Herald Reporter

Some of the state's fuel-assistance money may be going to people who no longer qualify for it, a spokesman for the state Department of Human Resources said Friday. But it is impossible to know how much, if any, fraud exists, he contended.

DHR spokesman David Dearborn said that a tight budget and a staff shortage make it impossible to monitor all of the 60,000 people in Connecticut estimated to be receiving aid this winter.

He said that most of the auditing responsibilities fall upon the local agency that administers the fuel-aid distribution. On top of this, the DHR periodically reviews the accounts.

However, DHR Deputy Commissioner Richard H. Blackstone said he is satisfied that the current monitoring procedures are effective, and planned no changes. "I

have no knowledge of it (abuse) ever happening," he said Friday. Blackstone admitted, though, that there is the potential for fraud, and it might be happening. "It's an unknown," he said.

As of Dec. 31, in Manchester, 282 households were receiving energy assistance from the DHR through the Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford, which administers the program.

In Bolton, the number of applicants being helped as of Dec. 31 was 11. In Andover, it was 19, while in Coventry the number was 93.

Jaqueline Lancelin, director of CRT's fuel program, said after a person's application for fuel assistance is approved, his or her income level is not monitored by CRT.

While this creates the potential for fraud, Lancelin said, the actual instances are probably "very slim." However, Lancelin said CRT has no statistics to verify that.

One Manchester-area fuel dealer, though, told the Manchester

Herald that he knows of a family that received fuel assistance while the wage earner was on strike, and still receives aid now that the strike is over and the wage earner is back at work.

Lancelin and Dearborn said that while fraud can occur under the current system, it does ensure that those who really need assistance receive it. Dearborn pointed out that the main goal of the state program is that no person who needs fuel aid is deprived of it.

Still, Lancelin added that it might be helpful if recipients' incomes were monitored. When fraud is suspected, she said, the local police department and DHR are notified, she said.

The fuel-assistance program runs from Nov. 1 through the end of April, Dearborn said. Money is received from the federal and state governments, and it is distributed according to income and number of family members.

Obituaries

Mary M. Lathrop

Mary M. (Gunsarick) Lathrop, 78, of 42 Franklin St., died Friday morning at her home. She was the wife of George H. Lathrop.

Born in New Hartford, Oct. 11, 1908, she had lived in Manchester for 62 years. She was a communicant of St. James Church, a charter member of the Women of the Moose Lodge 1470 of East Hartford, and a member of the Women's Benefit Association of Manchester.

She is also survived by a son, George E. Lathrop of Colchester; a daughter, Mrs. John (Linda) Risley of Tolland; a brother, John Gunsarick of Manchester; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A private mass of Christian burial will be held at St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Marion Martin

HALLOWELL, Maine (AP) — Marion E. Martin, 86, founder of the National Federation of Republican Women's Clubs, died Thursday.

Her political career began in 1930 with her election to the Maine House. She was elected to a second term, then won two terms in the state Senate. From 1936 to 1946, she was assistant chairwoman of the Republican National Committee in Washington and head of its women's division. In that capacity, she founded what is now the National Federation of Republican Women. She Martin was also assistant chairwoman of the Republican National Committee and was the first woman to head a state department.

**If You'd Like A
2nd Mortgage
To Consolidate
Your Debts,
But Want It
FAST, And
Need It TAILORED
To Your Finances,**

We're Homeowners Mortgage Company. Second mortgage specialists who provide decisions in less than 24 hours. Closings in less than 48. With no application fees. Whether you need money for debt consolidation, home improvements, children's tuition, or starting your own business, we can structure a payment plan that fits your budget.

In Farmington call 674-0400, Brookfield 775-6225, New Haven 865-3781, Norwalk 866-4682, or **1-800-235-LEND.**

**HOMEOWNERS
MORTGAGE COMPANY**

WE GIVE ANSWERS IN SECONDS

a subsidiary of Citytrust



U.S./World in Brief

Soviet cold spell kills 48

MOSCOW — The temperature soared to 15 below zero in Moscow on Friday, but a severe cold wave that has caused 48 deaths still threatens to overload the capital's heating system.

Russians are fiercely proud of their ability to withstand cold, and they shrug off below-zero frosts as "bracing."

But the coldest early January on record sent all but the hardest running for cover and conjured up memories of the more prolonged cold spell of 1978-79, when electricity and heat were cut off for lengthy periods and Muscovites built bonfires indoors against the cold and dark.

In the first week of this month alone, 48 people in the Soviet Union died as a result of fires or jury-rigged heaters they were using to battle the cold, the Izvestia newspaper reported Friday.

Conrail engines to get test run

BALTIMORE — Investigators plan a test-run Monday of three Conrail locomotives on the same route where three Conrail engines collided with an Amtrak train, killing 15 people and injuring 176.

The test will help determine whether the sun interfered with the Conrail engineer's view of track signals and when he began to brake the train, investigators said.

The run originally had been scheduled for Friday, but repairs of the track and signal system were not finished, forcing the postponement, said John Rehor, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board.

Investigators want to determine when the switch's stop signal would have become visible to the Conrail engineer before Sunday's crash. They plan to apply the train's brakes at the same spot where the Conrail engineer, Richard Gates, said he engaged them.

Mondale campaign fined \$68,000

WASHINGTON — Walter Mondale's 1984 presidential campaign has been ordered to pay \$68,000 in fines for violating election law limits on spending and contributions, the Federal Election Commission disclosed Friday.

The FEC, continuing to wind up its audits on the 1984 elections even as 1988 presidential contenders edge up to the starting gate, imposed the fine in a closed-door session Dec. 18 after accepting an admission of violation by Mondale representatives.

An audit investigation determined that the Democratic former vice president's primary campaign had spent more than the total permitted for candidates receiving federal matching funds.

Americans seek ban on aid

WASHINGTON — An attorney for a group of Americans living in Nicaragua urged a federal judge on Friday to ban further U.S. military aid to Contra rebels fighting the Sandinista government.

Jules Lobel argued that U.S. military aid not only violated a World Court ruling but endangered the safety of the Americans living near the Nicaragua-Honduras border.

Lobel said his client's Fifth Amendment right to safety in the privacy of their homes is threatened by the U.S. government's action in aiding this armed attack on the area where they live.

He urged U.S. District Judge Charles Richey to order suspension of the \$100 million aid package approved last year by Congress for the Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

Two bombs rock supermarket

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Two bombs exploded in a downtown supermarket Friday, five minutes after hundreds of shoppers had been evacuated from the eight-story building.

The government blamed the African National Congress for the blasts and issued new press curbs severely restricting reporting on the outlawed organization, including "explaining" any of its actions.

Neither the government report on the nearly simultaneous bomb explosions, nor the accounts given on national radio and television mentioned that the OK Bazaars store was the headquarters of a national chain where workers have been on strike for three weeks, and scores have been arrested.

Woman in surrogate case right not to bear child, doc testifies

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — A doctor, testifying Friday in the custody battle between a couple and the surrogate mother they hired to bear a child, said he would have advised the couple against pregnancy because the woman has multiple sclerosis.

However, James Donaldson, chief of neurology at John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington, Conn., said that if Elizabeth Stern, a 41-year-old pediatrician, had been younger, he would have favored her becoming pregnant.

Donaldson did not treat Mrs. Stern, but was called by the couple's attorney as an expert witness. He reviewed Mrs. Stern's medical records.

Mrs. Stern and her husband, William, agreed to pay Mary Beth Whitehead \$10,000 to be artificially inseminated with Stern's sperm and bear a child for them. But after giving birth, Mrs. Whitehead refused to give up the baby.

The custody battle for the 6-month-old baby — named Sara by Mrs. Whitehead, Melissa by the Sterns and referred to in court papers as Baby M — is expected to produce the first U.S. court ruling on the validity of a surrogate motherhood contract.

Mrs. Stern has testified that she sought a surrogate at the Infertility Center of New York because she has multiple sclerosis and feared that if she tried to give birth she could become paralyzed or die.

She testified that she has suffered mild symptoms of multiple sclerosis, such as numbness in her legs and a partial loss of vision in her right eye.

Donaldson said that at least two studies have shown women with multiple sclerosis have a chance of experiencing symptoms of the disease during pregnancy and after giving birth.

However, he also said that two other studies show pregnancy has no effect on multiple sclerosis and that the extent of any possible



AP photo

William Stern carries his daughter, known as Baby M, to his car on Friday after the infant visited with her mother, Mary Beth Whitehead. A trial to determine permanent custody of the 9-month-old child, who was born to the surrogate mother under contract to Stern and his wife, is under way.

symptoms is unknown.

"It's Russian roulette," said Donaldson. "We never know which of the areas might be hit."

Donaldson, also an associate professor at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine, said he has interviewed Mrs. Stern

and reviewed her medical history.

Phyllis Shaw, a spokeswoman for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in New York, has said there is no reason for a woman with multiple sclerosis to avoid pregnancy unless she is so disabled she cannot care for a newborn infant.

AIDS drug called 'major step'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pharmaceutical company released preliminary results Friday of experimental clinical drug tests that seemed to help AIDS-prone patients avoid developing the disease, but the news was greeted with caution in the scientific and financial worlds.

ICN Pharmaceuticals Inc., did not claim its clinical trials of the drug ribavirin show it is a cure for AIDS, but one official, Dr. Welson Jolley, said at a news conference that the results represent "a major step forward in understanding this disease."

However, a New York-based AIDS victim support organization — Gay Men's Health Crisis — pronounced itself puzzled by the action of ICN officials.

"We are deeply concerned that they displayed insensitivity to the hundreds of thousands of individuals affected by AIDS," the group said in a statement.

"We cannot understand why they chose to raise the hopes of so many

people by releasing their clinical trial information through a press conference instead of a more responsible manner such as an appropriate medical journal."

Samuel Broder, a leading authority on AIDS drug research at the National Cancer Institute, declined to react to the details released to reporters.

"I would be very happy to see the primary data as soon as the investigators can make it available to the scientific community," he said.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is an affliction in which the body's immune system becomes unable to resist disease. There is no known cure. As of Dec. 1, AIDS had been diagnosed in more than 28,000 Americans, of whom about half have died since 1979, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control.

The company said the test involved 163 patients suffering from lymphadenopathy syndrome, often called LAS. Sufferers of LAS

have been exposed to the AIDS virus, have enlarged lymph nodes and sometimes develop AIDS.

Of the 52 given a daily dose of 800 milligrams of ribavirin, none developed AIDS, while 10 of 56 receiving a placebo had developed AIDS by the end of the eight-month study, ICN said.

Of the 55 given a daily dose of 600 milligrams a day over the 24-week period in which drugs were actually administered, six had developed AIDS by the end of the study.

The company said the drug was "without significant side effects" and that 119 of the participants elected to continue taking 800 milligrams of ribavirin a day after the clinical trials ended.

ICN officials declined to issue further details of the study at the news conference, saying that information would be published later in scientific journals.

The company said it had shared data from the clinical trials with the Food and Drug Administration on Monday.

Look out Japan, the Velcro football is here

WASHINGTON (AP) — Her second-grade classmates laughed when Kristin Giallella invented a long-necked hanger for short people. But now the Buffalo, N.Y., girl is a role model for a new campaign to unleash the spirit of invention among American schoolchildren.

With a plug from President Reagan and with the U.S. commissioner of patents on hand to give his blessings, the U.S. Patent Model Foundation paraded Kristin and three other young inventors Friday at a news conference kicking off its "Invent America" contest.

Prizes more than \$100,000 in prizes to students and educators from kindergarten to the eighth grade, with one winner from each grade level chosen in June and the inventions exhibited in the nation's capital.

The offerings that Kristin and the other children displayed — a Velcro football for youngsters who cannot catch; a brush with built-in hairspray and comb; and a packet of condiments for people on the run — were somewhat whimsical, but adults quickly pointed out a serious side to the project.

Foreigners claim a growing share of new U.S. patents, said Commissioner Donald J. Quigg: 45 percent last year, compared with 23 percent in 1968. And Japan has a half-million applications to its patent office each year, four times as many as Quigg's office handles.

The president, in a letter, said that from the cotton gin to the airplane, "American inventions have changed the world... (and) made America prosperous. But if America is to keep its competitive spirit, it must keep its inventive spirit."

Russell E. Hogg, president of MasterCard International Inc., the credit card company putting up the prize money, said, "American children are really poised to unleash their

ingenuity. It just takes some help for that to happen."

Kristin Giallella, 9, now a fourth-grader at North Park Academy in Buffalo, N.Y., thought up "The Tall Hanger For Short People" two years ago as part of a class project for a local "Invention Convention."

Asked how a short person could reach a clothes rack, she thought, "Well if only the hangers had longer necks." With help from her parents, she cut the neck off one hanger, stretched it out and taped it to another.

As with many inventions, it got a cold reception.

Her classmates "didn't really think it would do any good. They didn't think it might win a prize," she said. It captured second-grade honors in the Buffalo contest — but it remains the sole specimen.

Deanna Whitmore, 12, a seventh-grade student from Richardson North Junior High School in Richardson, Texas, a suburb of Dallas, has made two of her "Super Brushes" by taping a canister of spray to a regular brush and drilling a hole for a fold-out comb. She got the idea watching her sister trying to cram a regular brush, comb and can of spray into her purse.

Another Richardson girl, Natalie Dudley, 10, a fifth-grader at Mark Twain Elementary School, found it bothersome to pack separate bottles of ketchup, pickles, mustard and onions for Girl Scout camp. She put them in a sealed plastic packet called "Fix 'Ins To Go."

Juan Landas, 13, an eighth-grader at St. Agnes School in Arlington, Va., invented his Velcro football last year after watching the trouble some younger children were having trying to catch a ball.



AP photo

Inventor Deanna Whitmore, 12, a seventh-grade student at Richardson North Junior High School in Richardson, Texas, holds one of her "super brushes" at a news conference Friday that featured other young inventors.

Car spotted near shooting ruled out as sniper's

NORTH SMITHFIELD, R.I. (AP) — A car spotted near the scene of the latest of 11 Blackstone Valley sniper shootings turned out to belong to a resident who is not a suspect in the case, police said Friday.

A 36-year-old staff member at a group home for mentally retarded people was wounded Thursday night when two shots from a .22-caliber gun were fired through a kitchen window of the home.

The shooting was the 11th since Dec. 8 in three towns in the Blackstone Valley of northwestern Rhode Island and south-central Massachusetts. One other person has been injured, and his is

recovering from a neck wound suffered in the first attack.

A witness saw a car in the vicinity of Thursday's shooting and gave authorities a partial license number and description. But the lead fizzled, said Police Chief Richard Brady, when police tracked down the owner.

"We don't have any leads as of right now. No leads at all," he said.

Police believe most, if not all, of the shootings are related.

There were nine people in the group home Thursday when the sniper struck. One bullet hit group home worker Allen Gorden in the back, the other hit a door,

Brady said.

A spokeswoman at Fogarty Memorial Hospital said Gorden, of Cranston, was in stable condition Friday in the intensive care unit.

The bullet fragments and casing were sent Friday to the FBI laboratory in Washington for comparison to bullets recovered in earlier North Smithfield shootings, Brady said.

Three of the six earlier North Smithfield shootings were tied to the same .22-caliber weapon, according to FBI ballistics tests made public Thursday.

Tests conducted by Massachusetts authorities confirmed that shots fired into a Bellingham, Mass., home Dec. 10 and a Cumberland home a week later came from the same gun. But the tests have not been compared with FBI results to determine if the gun was the same in all five shootings.

Seven of the attacks have been in North Smithfield, two in Cumberland and two in Bellingham.

In nine of the attacks, bullets were fired into homes. A truck driver also was shot at, and shots were fired into the garage Sunday.

Gang tackle foils robbery

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A bank manager and two customers tackled a man who allegedly threatened to blow up the bank Friday and held him until police arrived, authorities said.

Police found two unidentified customers and Old Kent Bank branch Manager Bill Hollaway sitting on a suspect, police and

witnesses said.

A man entered the bank, announced he was carrying a bomb and demanded money, said Old Kent spokesman David Morrow. He said the man got no money and tried to flee when he was tackled by the three men.

Morrow said the man was unarmed. A suspect was being held pending arraignment.

Medical copter crashes

POLLOCKSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The pilot of a medical helicopter that crashed and killed all four people aboard apparently was trying to land the aircraft in a clearing, a forest ranger said Friday.

The Bell Long Ranger helicopter crashed in remote woods in eastern North Carolina on Thursday night as it was carrying a 3-month-old girl from the U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune to Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville after she suffered epileptic seizures. The crash also killed the pilot and two nurses.

Last year, 13 people died in 14 medical helicopter accidents in the nation.

62⁹
872-2140
150 gallon minimum
price subject to change
WILSON OIL CO.

NOW OPEN!!
THE FLOOR STORE
"Quality Carpet for Less"
Featuring the latest concept in Carpet

DU PONT CERTIFIED
STAINMASTER
CARPET
DU PONT
CARPET FIBERS

318 Green Rd.
Manchester
647-7974

OPEN
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5
Thursday 'til 9

BUSINESS

Town clerk swamped by 'land rush'

Deeds being filed in record numbers

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

Property transfers are still being filed in record numbers at the Manchester town clerk's office, reflecting the rush to complete deals before the Dec. 31 deadline to beat changes in federal tax law.

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel said that in December, 17,000 instruments were recorded by his office. The normal monthly average is 600, he said.

This week, Tomkiel said, the office staff was still working to catch up with the filing work.

December was "the" month for closings — those gatherings of lawyers, their clients, paralegals and mortgage bankers when a piece of real estate legally changes hands.

"I never saw anything like it," said Malcolm Barlow, one of the many Manchester lawyers involved in the land rush.

He said the chemistry of low-interest loans together with the tax advantages made sellers eager to sell and buyers eager to buy.

Barlow said his office, which is not one of the biggest in town, had five closings on Dec. 31. One of those, he said, was for a client who came into the office on Christmas Eve saying he had just made a deal and wanted the closing arranged before the new year.

Barlow said there was a new kind of atmosphere at closings. All were assured they were doing a good thing and they were happy about the results, but they were also tense. The tenseness was probably due to the speed with which some of the transfers were arranged, Barlow said.

He said it seemed that lawyers who are normally relaxed were more formal and restrained at closings in December.

Richard Woodhouse, a Manchester lawyer with a reputation for affability, agreed that lawyers were stretched out. "In 28 years of practice, I never saw a December like this one," Woodhouse said.

But Woodhouse said he was not entirely due to tax-law changes. He said people selling one house and buying another for their own use had nothing to gain by transferring before the new year, but there were an abnormally high number of house transfers in December.

People were willing to move during the holidays this year, Woodhouse said.

Years ago, Woodhouse said, a real-estate lawyer could take off for the year after Dec. 10 or so. That has not been so for the last decade, he said, but this December broke all records.

Marlow said lawyers who do a lot of real-estate work were not available to anyone except their real-estate clients during the land rush.

Sellers wanted to sell and buyers wanted to buy. "Everybody came out ahead except Uncle Sam," Barlow said.

For sellers, a sale before Dec. 31 in many cases meant they would pay a 20 percent capital gains tax on the proceeds of the sale instead of a higher tax, 28 percent, on the sale after Dec. 31.

Buyers were eager to buy, in part, to take advantage of depreciation schedules that are not as liberal now as they were before the year ended.

According to Allan Thomas, a Manchester lawyer who does a good deal of real-estate work, the year-end rush came about as a result of the human tendency to put things off until the last minute.



Chamber award

Joyce Trainer, left, of the Environment and Beautification Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, presents Al and Mary Munsie with the third annual Christmas Window

Display award for their design at Floral Expressions at 135 Center St. The committee was looking for originality, creativity and holiday feeling.

Wall Street enjoys the view

By Chel Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market has given Wall Street a lot to celebrate in the first few days after New Year's 1987.

There was, as every follower of the financial news knows, the moment on Thursday when the Dow Jones industrial average crossed 2,000 for the first time.

In addition, that landmark occasion came in the midst of the broadest rally the market has seen in some time.

During the summer and fall of 1986, as the Dow was making periodic new highs, many smaller secondary stocks not represented in the averages were languishing.

But so far in 1987, these lesser issues have recovered with a vengeance, freed of the burden of tax selling by investors who sought to realize both gains and losses before 1986 came to an end.

Consider the behavior of the T. Rowe Price New Horizons Fund, a large mutual fund often used to gauge the performance of "emerging growth" stocks — issues presumed to have bright prospects but still facing the uncertainties that come with any young and ambitious enterprise.

After essentially going nowhere through all of 1986, the fund's net asset value jumped 8.4 percent in the first five trading days of the new year.

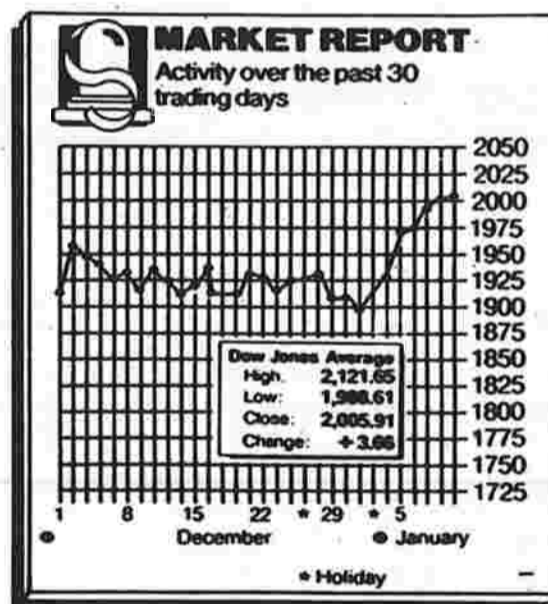
Thus, from the point of view of professional investors, while the Dow has been doing well lately, "breadth" — sometimes defined as "the rest of the stock market" — has been looking even better.

Strong breadth figures usually are taken as significant positive signals for the market outlook. However, cautioned Robert Farrell, chief market analyst at Merrill Lynch, "the one period where strong breadth readings have sometimes been misleading has been in the first few days of January."

"This is particularly the case following a year in which the broad range of stocks were under sustained pressure, as in 1986."

If stocks are artificially depressed in December by tax selling, the reasoning goes, their subsequent rebound is likely to be exaggerated as well.

Such words of caution were common on Wall Street in



the past few days as the market soared to new heights. Indeed, many analysts were inclined to dismiss the passing of the Dow 2,000 milestone as a "media event" rather than to regard it as any significant breakthrough.

By Friday's close, the average stood at 2,005.91, up 78.60 for the week.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index chimed in with a 7.38 gain to 148.39, and the American Stock Exchange market value index jumped 16.30 to 283.79.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 148.39 million shares a day, against 114.25 million the week before.

If Dow 2,000 was greeted with caution rather than jubilation, some market-watchers concluded, so much the better for the investing outlook in the months ahead.

Business in Brief

IBM to fold unit in Danbury

DANBURY — IBM Instruments Inc. will fold up operations within six months, IBM has announced. According to the company's statement Thursday, some 100 employees at the subsidiary's office in Danbury, and another 50 at other IBM Instruments locations will be offered new jobs within the company. IBM formed the subsidiary in 1980 to market analytical instruments to laboratories and scientific operations. The instruments are used by scientists to identify and measure the components of chemical substances.

Thursday IBM said it is closing the subsidiary because the company feels it can now sell computers to scientific operations without also selling analytical instruments.

IBM spokesman Adrienne C. Singer said some employees will be offered similar jobs, while others will be retrained.

Market acquires its property

After years of renting the property, Highland Park Market has purchased the land it sits on, officials said. In an inter-family transfer, officials at the 317 Highland Street grocery store said they paid \$700,000 to Group Six Associates, which owns the market, for the property. The market had previously been renting the property.

Cantin now benefits officer

HARTFORD — Joseph P. Cantin Jr. has been promoted to employee benefits officer in Connecticut National Bank's Investment Services Division. Located in New Haven, he is responsible for managing corporate retirement plans.

Cantin came to the bank in 1984 as a customer service representative and became an employee benefits representative last year.

He is a 1983 graduate of the University of Hartford. He and his wife, Kimberlee, are residents of Middletown.

Cantin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Cantin Jr. of Manchester.

State Bank increases dividend

Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, has announced that the board of directors has voted to pay a dividend of \$1.75 per share. The dividend is payable Jan. 16 to stockholders of record as of Dec. 22, 1986.

The \$1.75 per share represents an increase of 25 cents per share over the \$1.50 per share paid in 1986.

Business women plan meeting

The Robin Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet Tuesday, Jan. 20, at Raffa's Restaurant in Glastonbury. There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Any area business women interested in attending this meeting may contact Rosalind Roberto at 289-7924 or 569-7290.

P&W workers leaving early

EAST HARTFORD — Nearly 2,000 salaried Pratt & Whitney workers have agreed to early retirement or voluntary terminations under a program to cut payroll costs, the company has announced.

The voluntary response to the employment cutback program means that the East Hartford-based jet engine builder does not expect to lay off any workers in order to reach its goals, P&W spokesman David Long said Thursday.

Long said precise figures on the cutback program were not yet available from Pratt & Whitney's seven plants in Connecticut, Florida, Georgia and Maine.

He said about 3,000 of Pratt & Whitney's total force of 19,700 supervisors and managers initially expressed an interest in the program. The company announced on Nov. 12 that it wanted to cut its salaried work force by 1,500 to 2,000 jobs during 1987.

Pratt & Whitney's package of inducements for voluntary departures included early retirement for employees age 50 to 55 whose age plus years of service totaled at least 65. It also included one week's pay for each of the first nine years of service plus two weeks pay for each additional year.

Jobless rate, wholesale prices buoy optimism on '87 economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States ended 1986 with 2.4 million new jobs, the lowest unemployment rate since early 1980 and wholesale prices 2.5 percent below a year earlier, the government reported Friday.

Civilian joblessness dropped two-tenths of a percentage point last month to 6.7 percent, the lowest since March 1980 when it was 6.3 percent, the Labor Department said. And wholesale prices held steady in December after rising slightly in October and November.

The twin reports buoyed the Reagan administration's optimism that the economy will perform better in 1987 than it did last year. Several private economists, however, saw some unwelcome omens in the numbers.

The 2.5 percent total decline in wholesale prices since December 1985 was the first yearly drop since 1963 and the second largest on record, behind only a 4.6 percent plunge in 1949. However, virtually all of it was done a dive last winter in oil prices that in recent months have been on the rise.

Without that record 39.1 percent decline in energy prices that left the U.S. oilpatch in recession, the overall wholesale price index would have risen 2.7 percent, the government said.

Consumer prices, a much more widely used indicator of inflation, are expected to show a modest 1.9 percent increase in 1986 after the December figure is reported on Jan. 21.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said its survey of 60,000 households showed a total of 110,637,000 people at work in December. That is an all-time high and represents increases of 205,000 jobs above November and 2.4 million above December 1985.

A separate survey of business and government payrolls showed even larger job growth last month — 270,000, including 43,000 more factory production workers than in November.

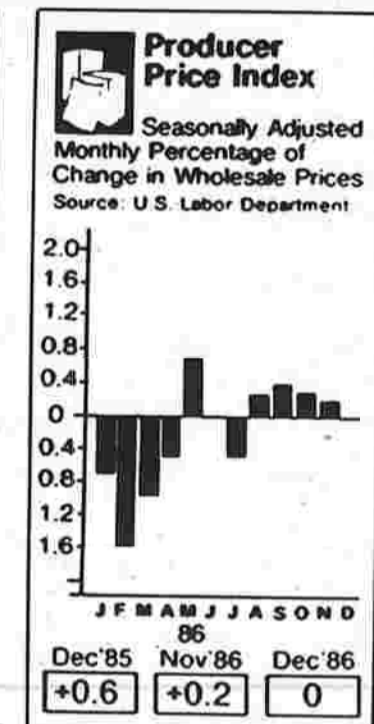
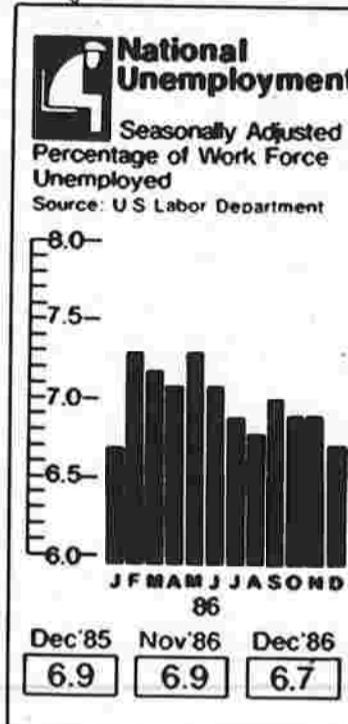
The number of Americans listed as officially unemployed fell by 294,000 to 7,949,000, in December, the first time the jobless count has dipped below 8 million in 5 1/2 years.

"The new economic year has begun with a roar," said White House spokesman Albert R. Braisher. "We will continue to see more and more Americans employed in a growing economy and inflation held in check."

In its latest economic forecast unveiled Monday, the administration predicted civilian joblessness will drop to 6.6 percent by the last quarter of 1987, with an inflation rate of 3.8 percent, and real economic growth of 3.2 percent for the year. Growth in 1986 averaged 2.4 percent.

Some economists said the December job market and wholesale price figures bolster that optimism.

"Wall Street gave America a wonderful 1987 New Year's present yesterday and the Labor Department gave the American worker and consumer one today," said Jack Albertine, vice chairman of Farley Industries in Chicago and former president of the American Business Conference.



JOB MARKET ENDS 1986 WITH RALLY
... producer price index unchanged

Feathered Friend® Sunflower Seed

(Sale Through Jan. 16th)

100% pure, cleaned and graded Grey striped sunflower seeds

These sunflower seeds are a year-round staple for many species, and they have an extremely high energy value. When sunflower seeds are kept in a separate feeder you'll probably see some colors you would otherwise miss.

\$5.49 20 lbs. *save \$1.50*

\$2.49 5 lbs.

\$11.49 50 lbs. *save \$2.50*

BIRDS LOVE IT!

AGWAY Your Country Values Store

Buckland Agway
33 Adams Street
Manchester, Conn. 643-5125

OPINION

Now, the City of a Thousand Wrecks



Photo by Reginald Pinto

WELCOME TO THE CITY OF VILLAGE CHARM

Open Forum

Church no place for rifles

To the Editor:

On Jan. 4, a flag was presented in our church by the Eighth District honor guard and was a gift of one of our members in memory of her father.

While I appreciate the thought and honor of the gift, I resent the presentation by the honor guard, not because of who they were but because they carried rifles into my church.

I cannot see how our moderator, board of trustees, the diaconate or the minister could even let that happen. A church is for our religious worship and not a place for guns of any kind.

This is just another sad event that has happened in our church in the last few years. I do hope that things will settle down and that we can get back to a happy church where everyone can work to make it a better place to worship.

Maybe we need a drastic change in the governing offices to secure that change. Here is hoping for a better year ahead.

Carl R. Swanson
198 Vernon St.
Manchester

We pay, but get nothing

To the Editor:

At the Jan. 6 Board of Directors meeting, with regard to the trash tipping charge, it was stated repeatedly by Mayor Weinberg and Mr. Penny that if condominium owners wish to have their trash hauled by the town, they need only bring it to the curb for

pickup. By nature of the design of my own condominium complex, however, compliance with this condition is impracticable, as the street frontage for our five buildings housing 47 families is no greater than that of a single-family home.

The mere aesthetics of hundreds of bags of ripe garbage awaiting pickup in this limited space, not to mention the potential health hazard, provides a compelling enough reason for our rejecting this option. Thus, unlike other homeowners, we are still left paying twice for trash removal — once by taxation and once to a private hauler.

Trash removal is not the only essential town service for which condominium owners pay in taxes but do not receive. The town also will not light our streets or clear snow or leaves from them, nor are they patrolled regularly by the police. If we desire such services, we must again pay private contractors.

While I appreciate the administration's proposal to waive the trash tipping charge for condominiums, the proposed solution does not address the real problem. The central issue is this: Condominium owners do not receive normal town services because our homes are situated on "private property" rather than on public streets. What is needed, then, is a redefinition of "private property" as it relates to condominium complexes. The result would be something exciting and indeed revolutionary, with which no Manchester resident or official could take issue — a truly fair and equitable system of taxation and provision of services.

Carol E. Bower
Northwood Townhouses
535A Hilliard St.
Manchester

There's a blight in our midst and it shows no signs of disappearing. Abandoned cars are slowly choking Manchester, threatening to turn the City of Village Charm into the City of a Thousand Wrecks.

The town Board of Directors is right to clamor for a tougher state law, which would make it easier and speedier for city officials to take title to abandoned cars and remove them from private property.

As things stand, it takes six to eight weeks to go through the costly paperwork involved in getting rid of an abandoned car. It is costly both in the man-hours required to process the paperwork and in the money required to tow and store the cars.

Some officials estimate it would cost the town up to \$20,000 a year to remove all its unwelcome automobiles. Perhaps it's not surprising that Manchester police have a policy of ignoring vehicles which are junked or abandoned on private property.

In Manchester, as in most towns and cities, the situation is especially serious at multiple-unit housing complexes.

Abandoned and unregistered cars cut down on parking, which is usually at a premium already. They hamper snow removal, and can even pose a health hazard by attracting rats and other vermin. And, most of all, junk cars interfere with everyone's quality of life — simply by their unsightliness.

Manchester would do well to take a cue from Vernon. Our neighbor is one of the few towns in Connecticut to have passed its own local ordinance. And the law is a tough one.

In Vernon, the onus is on the property owner. If a car is abandoned on private property, the property owner is served with a violation by the town's building inspector. The owner has 10 days to appeal the ruling, and then, if the appeal fails, must pay to have the car towed to a junk dealer.

Last year, 100 junk cars were removed from private property in Vernon.

"Maybe it's not very fair, but it's the only thing that works," said Gene F. Bolles, Vernon building inspector and zoning enforcement officer.

The number of abandoned, unregistered cars is increasing in Manchester, and it will continue to increase.

It's time the town directors start thinking about the problem in their own back yard. It's fine to tell the state to get its act together, but Manchester must also look closely at what it can do to solve the problem. Even if state laws are amended to ease the battle against junk cars, the battle is still likely to be expensive.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

PENNY M. SIEFFERT Publisher
DOUGLAS A. BEVINS Executive Editor
ALEXANDER GIRELLI Associate Editor

Pentagon wants to censor satellite data

WASHINGTON — Within days of the Soviet nuclear disaster at Chernobyl in the Ukraine last spring, the American public saw detailed aerial photographs of the explosion scene. The pictures weren't taken by a CIA spy satellite and leaked to the press; they were snapped by a privately owned satellite and sold to news organizations around the world.

If Pentagon brass hats have their way, American commercial satellite companies will be frozen out of the market for spy-in-the-sky photos of future newsworthy events. The military, fearful that state-of-the-art commercial satellite pictures will reveal details hitherto available only to government agencies, wants to impose an ostrichlike censorship on U.S.-licensed private satellites.

There's a basic flaw in the Pentagon's plan, of course: Just because American companies are compelled to bury their heads in the sand doesn't mean that foreign-owned commercial satellites won't be taking pictures of what the Pentagon wants to hide. It



Jack Anderson

simply means that, at most, there'll be a brief delay before the pictures are seen by the American public. The leak two months ago of the secret arms deal with Iran demonstrated — or should have — that the U.S. government can't impose censorship on the world.

But common sense hasn't deterred the Pentagon from trying to classify information that has been gathered from publicly available sources. Our associate Donald Goldberg has been researching the situation; here's what the Pentagon's would-be censors have been doing:

THE NAVY HAS PROPOSED classifying the raw data obtained by sophisticated commercial mapping techniques covering the 200-mile-wide

underwater "exclusive economic zone" surrounding the United States. This information has traditionally been made available to researchers and scientists.

Recent advances in the sensors used to take undersea pictures have resulted in more detailed and better-quality bathymetric information than ever before. Navy officials are afraid such detailed data would allow Soviet submarines to penetrate U.S. continental waters undetected.

But putting an official lid on this information would be like "classifying a road map for fear of invasion," said an official of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Nevertheless, an advisory panel has recommended classifying all of the raw data obtained by the detailed surveys, and then making it available on a case-by-case basis to researchers, scientists, underwater mining companies and others who can convince the navy that they have a legitimate interest in the information.

MEANWHILE, THE PENTAGON recently announced a new document designation of "sensitive" for unclassified information that can't meet the

strict standards of existing classification categories. With this new category added to their supply of rubber stamps, military classifiers will be able to keep vast amounts of information from the public without having to prove its disclosure would harm the nation's security.

The pro-censorship forces won their first big victory almost 10 years ago, when President Jimmy Carter signed a secret directive forbidding cameras on U.S.-licensed satellites from exceeding 10-meter resolution. This meant that pictures taken from 500 miles up could not be more detailed than 10 meters across — while government spy satellites can take pictures that show details of objects on the ground only a few inches long.

Two years ago, Congress gave the Commerce Department and the Pentagon authority to license commercial satellites in line with national security interests. Guidelines are expected to follow the Carter precedent — which means that American industry and news organizations will have to buy their photos from foreign commercial satellite companies.

Next, Congress may want to repeal the Space Age.

An unconstitutional president

THE GRADUATE
1967 PLASTICS.



1987 CONDOMS.



Letters to the editor

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.

I recently finished reading an important new book about constitutional war powers that I wish every member of Congress and would-be president would carefully study: "To Chain the Dog of War" (SMU Press, 1986) by Francis Wormuth and Edwin Firmage.

Writing before the Iran-Nicaragua mess rocked the current administration, the authors show how Ronald Reagan had already become a dangerously unconstitutional president. Indeed, say the authors, he has committed a long string of illegal, impeachable offenses. They assert that Reagan's constitutional violations represent serious wrongs in which the Congress has shared.

Wormuth and Firmage leave no doubt that, under the Constitution, only Congress has the power to declare war and commit American forces to battle. The one exception is an emergency situation in which the president might have to respond to a sudden attack on the United States.

The authors explain how American foreign policy is a shared responsibility of Congress and the president.

been seriously eroded and frequently ignored by "imperial presidents" and a negligent Congress.

While recognizing the advantages a stubbornly opportunistic president has in bypassing Congress, the authors point out that the founders gave Congress multiple ways of restraining a chief executive, including advice and consent, control of the budget and impeachment. The book leaves no doubt that a strong case for impeachment could have been made against Ronald Reagan even before the Iran-Nicaragua affair came to light.

Some of Reagan's unconstitutional impeachable offenses include the dispatch in 1982 of some 1,200 U.S. Marines to the Beirut airport. The president deployed the Marines in Lebanon with no prior consultation or approval by the Congress. The mission was poorly defined and the security of the troops was shockingly neglected in what Wormuth and Firmage describe as "a spectacular act of presidential ignorance." Over 240 sleeping Marines paid their lives for this unconstitutional and ill-prepared operation.

tragedy, Mr. Reagan ordered the invasion of Grenada. It was a military success, but a diplomatic and constitutional disaster. The president ordered the invasion without so much as a nod toward Congress while banning the press from covering it.

PERHAPS THE WORST of Reagan's offenses against the Constitution — one in which the Congress has been a reluctant partner — has been the CIA's war against the government of Nicaragua, including the incredible planting of mines around that country's international ports.

The World Court condemned the mining operation as a violation of international law, and even a sluggish Congress reacted by temporarily cutting off arms to the CIA mercenaries known as contras.

This belated congressional ban on arms prompted the administration to use a network of shady international gun and drug dealers, foreign clients, soldiers of fortune and secret operators inside and outside the government. That, in turn, finally led to the diversion of Iranian gun-sale profits — all of this in a desperate unconstitutional bypass of U.S. law.

If Mr. Reagan had read and understood "To Chain the Dog of War" before he took his oath of office six years ago, he might not now find his administration in a shambles similar to the Watergate scandal that brought down the Nixon administration 12 years ago.




George McGovern

This Week's Feature: **Pentland the Florist**



Jan & Bill Tracy are ready to serve you six days a week, 8:30 to 5:30.
Member Florists Transworld Delivery Association, and Manchester Chamber of Commerce.
All major credit cards accepted over the phone. Phone 643-6247 or 643-4444.
Ample free parking.
"Pleasing You Is Our Pleasure"
24 Birch Street, Manchester


GET YOUR WINTER TAN
ANNE'S PLACE 643-1442
Unisex Hair & Tanning Salon
★ NOTARY SERVICES ★
COPIES 10¢
8 1/2 x 11" or 8 1/2 x 14"
All this and more at -
MANCHESTER MALL 811 Main St.
Weekly Auctions • Antique Coins & Collectible Shops



HEAR AGAIN @ COMPANY
A Full Service Hearing Aid Center
Free Hearing Test
151 TALCOTTVILLE ROAD
(ROUTE 69)
VERNON, CONNECTICUT
872-1118

Call today to be included in this service guide. We'll show you a low cost way to reach new customers.
Call Display Advertising
Manchester Herald • 643-2711

Manchester Herald
Serving the Manchester area for 100 years
16 Brainard Place
Manchester
203-643-2711



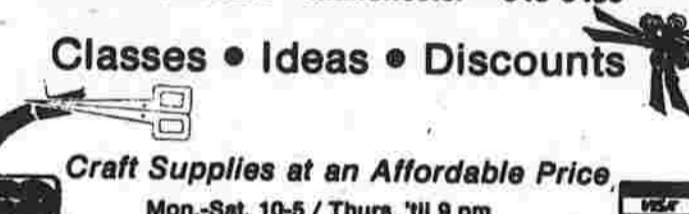
MANCHESTER HAS IT



• 763 and 191 Main St., Manchester
Phone: 643-1191 or 643-1900
• Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield
Phone: 485-1141
EASTERN CONNECTICUT'S LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIANS!

"Serving Manchester For Over 50 Years"
Pentland The Florist
24 BIRCH STREET
TEL. 643-6247 or 643-4444
MASTER CHARGE
AMERICAN EXPRESS
F.T.D.
WORLD WIDE SERVICE

THE CRAFT SUPPLY HOUSE
50 Purnell Place • Manchester • 648-8439
Classes • Ideas • Discounts
Craft Supplies at an Affordable Price
Mon.-Sat. 10-5 / Thurs. 'til 9 pm



EVERYTHING IN GLASS
"WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT"
J. A. WHITE GLASS CO., INC.
649-7322
IN OUR 40th YEAR
31 BISSELL ST. MANCHESTER
• MIRRORS • SHOWER DOORS • STORE FRONTS
• SAFETY GLASS • BATH TUB ENCLOSURES • ETC.



AUTO WASHETTE
Featuring All New Cloth Washing System
Self-Service High Pressure Bay and Vacuums
Complete Reconditioning Service Available
24 Hour Self Service
203 Spruce Street
Manchester, CT 06040
(203) 648-5904
Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
Sun. 8:30-2:00

Curtis Mathes
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Video • Television • Stereo
WEEKEND SPECIAL
Rent VCR & 3 Movies \$19.95
273 WEST MIDDLE TPKE.
MANCHESTER
CALL FOR DETAILS
648-3408

MANCHESTER HAS IT



Jack J. Lappen Realty
Notary Public
257 E. Center St. 643-4263

I'm like a chipmunk...
I just keep chipping away at the market
How about chipping in...
With a listing or two?

NEED A SIGN IN A HURRY?
Call **GORDON SIGNS!**
Vinyl letters designed by a computer for **Exact Dimensions and Spacing.**
Logos reproduced. Truck lettering.
Magnetic signs. Banners. Real Estate Signs.
104 Hilliard St., Manchester
646-0890

Call today to be included in this service guide. We'll show you a low cost way to reach new customers.
Call Display Advertising
Manchester Herald • 643-2711



Energy Conservation Services
Professionally Trained Technicians
FOGARTY BROTHERS
649-4539
Plumbing • Air Conditioning
member ENERGY CENTERS co-operative

New England Country Woodworking, Inc.
Harris Hardwoods
260 Tolland Turnpike
Manchester, CT 06040
(203) 649-4663
Commercial & Residential
Woodworking & Supplier
*Now stocking Redwood



Connecticut Travel Services
Manchester Parkade
Manchester, CT
(Inside B&L Store, Lower Level)
647-1666
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Thurs. 'til 8, Sat. 10-4



This Week's Feature: **Don Willis Garage**
Specializing in Custom Exhaust Work

DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC
SPECIALISTS
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
BRAKE SERVICE
WRECKER SERVICE
GENERAL REPAIRING
Propane Cylinders Filled
TELEPHONE 649-4531
18 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, CT 06040

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO.
Opp. East Cemetery
QUALITY MEMORIALS
OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE
CALL 649-5807
HARRISON STREET
MANCHESTER

CARQUEST. IT PAYS TO RAP
PAP AUTO PARTS
307 E. Center St., Manchester
(Rear of Lenox Pharmacy)
649-3528
With PAP

SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM EXHAUST WORK
DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC.
SPECIALISTS
WHEEL ALIGNMENT - BRAKE SERVICE - WRECKER SERVICE
GENERAL REPAIRING
Propane Cylinders Filled
TELEPHONE 649-4531
18 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, CT. 06040

Custom Kitchen Center
Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling
Visit Our Showroom At:
25 Olcott Street
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30 / Thurs. 'Till 9 PM
649-7544

Church Bulletin Board

Emanuel Lutheran

The following events are scheduled this week at Emanuel Lutheran Church:

Sunday — 10 a.m., adult education; 11 a.m., communion; 2 p.m., Widow-Widowers; 6:30 p.m., youth group.

Monday — 9:30 a.m., LWR quilting; 4 p.m., staff; 6:45 p.m., Scouts.

Tuesday — 9 a.m., housing board; 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 7:30 p.m., Ruth Circle.

Wednesday — 6 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 8:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir Christmas party; 7 p.m., Christian Education Committee; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 4 p.m., Belle Choir; 6 to 8 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center.

Saturday — 7 p.m., Emanuel vs. Concordia basketball; 8 p.m., A.A.

Coffee at Presbyterian

The Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St., will host a Coffee Break meeting on Tuesday from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. The featured speaker will be pharmacist Roy Katz from The Medicine Shoppe, who will talk about the facts and fictions of medications. A story hour for children ages 3 to 5 is offered at the same time, as well as nursery care for infants and toddlers. Registration will be taken for upcoming Coffee Break meetings, including Bible study and children's story hours. For more information, call 643-0906.

Center Congregational

This week at Center Congregational Church, events include:

Sunday — 9 a.m., breakfast; 10:15 a.m., confirmation; 11:15 a.m., social hour.

Tuesday — 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir.

Wednesday — 8:30 p.m., healing prayers; 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir.

Thursday — 7:30 a.m., Church Council.

South Methodist

The following events are planned this week at South United Methodist Church:

Sunday — 5:30 p.m., confirmation class; 6:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Women, program "Four Views from the World Methodist Conference," with the Johnsons and Susaga.

Tuesday — 9:15 a.m., Edgar-Cornell Circle; 10 a.m., Vineyard staff group; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47; 7:30 p.m., Staff-Parish Relations Committee; Dupee Circle.

Wednesday — 7:15 a.m., early morning prayer group; 1:30 p.m., AARP 1275; 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; Lydia Circle; adult study at 277 Spring St.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir.

Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon; 7:30 p.m., Our Gang adult fellowship.

King dinner set

The Manchester Interracial Council will hold its annual pot luck supper to honor the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Thursday at 6 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church. Participants are asked to bring a casserole, vegetable or dessert for eight. The program will include dancers from North United Methodist Church and community testimony.

Concordia Lutheran

Here are the events planned this week at Concordia Lutheran Church:

Sunday — 8 a.m., communion; 9:15 a.m., church school; Christian Growth Hour, on Brahms Requiem, David L. Almond, leader; 10:30 a.m., communion.

Monday — 7 p.m., finance committee; 7:30 p.m., church council.

Tuesday — 6 p.m., catechetics classes; 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir; 8 p.m., adult Bible study.

Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support group; 7:45 p.m., Cor cordia Choir.

Thursday — 6 p.m., Martin Luther King supper.

Friday — 7 p.m., A.A.

Saturday — 7:30 p.m., games night.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary 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. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 285 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 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)

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, rector. Anne J. Wridler, 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)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. David W. Muller, pastor. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 a.m., mid-week service. Nursery for all services. (649-7509)

First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kreuzer, pastor. (643-7578)

Harvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Mark D. Edwy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service. Wednesday home Bible study, 7 p.m. (643-9599)

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. (649-1466) Reading Room, 655A Center St., Manchester. (649-9922)

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. (644-2925)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, of 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 647-5878 parsonage.

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Maxwell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Billis, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Keith 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. (742-7694)

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. (742-6477)

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Miltron, 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, 1748 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvin, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., Junior Choir; 4 p.m., Jr. Pilgrim Fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim Fellowship. (742-6234)

Yaleville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Tolcolville. Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Boer and Rev. Deborah Hestorff, 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-6815)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 322 Hackmatack St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swenson. 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: 11 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, 645-7282.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, rector. Anne J. Wridler, 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 evangelistic, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Muller, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.

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

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

Manchester Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel M. Bolser, 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. Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday 7 to 8 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-5721, 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, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (special course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lesson, 10 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25 to 11:40 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (special course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lesson, 10 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25 to 11:40 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (special course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lesson, 10 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25 to 11:40 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (special course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lesson, 10 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25 to 11:40 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (special course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lesson, 10 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25 to 11:40 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (special course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lesson, 10 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25 to 11:40 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (special course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lesson, 10 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25 to 11:40 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (special course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lesson, 10 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25 to 11:40 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (special course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lesson, 10 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25 to 11:40 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (special course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lesson, 10 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25 to 11:40 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (special course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lesson, 10 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25 to 11:40 a.m.

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

North United Methodist Church, 300 Porter St., Manchester. Richard W. Dupe, pastor. Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, minister. Schedule: 9 a.m., adult Bible study; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Dancers. Sunday nursery for children age 3 and younger. (649-3066)

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, Rev. Lawrence S. 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; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003)

National Catholic

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

Nezarene

Church of the Nazarene, 234 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Phillip Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 a.m., evening praise service, nursery. Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m. (646-8599)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Shurt, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., Bible study (Wednesday); 8 p.m., Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Friday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Friday). (649-9488)

Polish National Catholic

Events scheduled this week at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church include:

Sunday — 10:15 a.m., school of Christian living; election of officers for Women's Blessed Sacrament Society.

Monday — 4 p.m., classes on Christian doctrine in preparation for confirmation; 7 p.m., Parish Committee.

Tuesday — 5:30 p.m., classes of Christian doctrine in preparation for first communion.

Friday — 7 p.m., choir.

Weekdays — 8 a.m., mass with Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, celebrant. Daily — annual visitation and blessing of parishioners' homes.

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 a.m., Bible study and fellowship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (742-7222)

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester. Rev. Richard Grov, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 a.m., informal worship. (643-0906)

Roman Catholic

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

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

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Podell, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-3423)

St. James Church, 694 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly, Msgr. Edward J. Scardon. Saturday masses of 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses of 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. (742-6455)

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curran, pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 611 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, 151 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

St. Mary's Episcopal

The following events are scheduled this week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist with choir; 6:45 p.m., PRISM; 7 p.m., youth group.

Monday — 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., prevestry.

Tuesday — 5 p.m., Children's Choir; 6:30 p.m., Cappella Choir; church school teachers' meeting.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study.

Thursday — 4 p.m., Cherub Choir; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Saturday — 7:30 p.m., A.A.

Trinity Covenant

Here are the events scheduled this week at Trinity Covenant Church:

Sunday — 12:30 p.m., young adults and singles at La Strada Restaurant.

Monday — 7 p.m., basketball practice, Keeney Street School.

Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, La Strada Restaurant; 7 p.m., board of trustees; diaconate.

Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, La Strada Restaurant; 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; 7 p.m., choir rehearsal; women's Bible study; men's seminar.

Thursday — 4 p.m., confirmation class; 6:15 p.m., AGAPE fellowship.

Saturday — 7 p.m., basketball game, Illing Junior High.

Polish National Catholic

Events scheduled this week at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church include:

Sunday — 10:15 a.m., school of Christian living; election of officers for Women's Blessed Sacrament Society.

Monday — 4 p.m., classes on Christian doctrine in preparation for confirmation; 7 p.m., Parish Committee.

Tuesday — 5:30 p.m., classes of Christian doctrine in preparation for first communion.

Friday — 7 p.m., choir.

Weekdays — 8 a.m., mass with Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, celebrant. Daily — annual visitation and blessing of parishioners' homes.

Evening of recollection

The Religious Education Committee of the St. Bartholomew's Parish Council will have an evening of recollection Tuesday in the church library. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Edward Moran, a Manchester Hamden. His topic will be "How Can I Love God and Still Be So Angry?"

The meeting, which begins at 7 p.m., is open to the public. Snow date's Jan. 20.

Westwood to speak

The Rev. Arnold F. Westwood, minister emeritus of the Unitarian Universalist Society-East, will be the speaker at the society's eighteenth anniversary celebration on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Westwood will speak on his reminiscences of the society's history. He will also tell a special story for the children. This will be Westwood's first address during a regular program since his retirement in 1984. He had been called as the society's first minister in 1970. The society was formed in January, 1969.

Westwood and his wife, Carolyn, make their home in West Cummington, Mass., where they operate a farm and a bed and breakfast. Westwood is the president of Rowe Camp and Conference Center, in Rowe, Mass.

Music for the program will be provided by Jeffrey Robbins, a young member of the society, who will play original compositions for the synthesizer. Robbins, 17, is a senior at Glastonbury High School, and has studied at the Hart College of Music, the Greater Hartford Academy of the Performing Arts and in the summer program of the Berklee College of Music in Boston.

Unitarian Universalist Society-East is located at 153 West Vernon St. A soup social will follow the program. All interested people are invited to attend.

SBM comes to our rescue

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

By Nancy Carr
MACC Director

Every year just when the mercury plummets in the outside thermometers and our phone begins to ring with requests for help with empty oil tanks and empty pockets, the Savings Bank of Manchester comes to our rescue and offers a challenge grant to the community and kicks off the annual MACC Fuel Bank fund drive. Since we started into December with a Fuel Bank deficit of \$905, the decision to help us again this year was more than welcome news. SBM also increased their challenge pledge to \$1,500.

The MACC Fuel Bank provides small grants and loans to Manchester and Bolton residents who have exhausted their private resources and are ineligible for other public or private fuel assistance programs. Last year 95 families received \$18,000 in assistance with their utility bills. The vast majority of the grants are one time only grants/loans averaging \$200 per household. Exceptions are made in unusually urgent and needful cases. For example, one elderly gentleman struggling to care for his bedridden wife with multiple sclerosis received not only extra assistance from the Fuel Bank but some free oil from his oil company.

Your dollars enable us to help "keep our neighbors warm" all during these winter months. Energy assistance from the MACC private fuel bank is restricted during warm months. However, we do provide some assistance when gas or electric shut offs jeopardize health or safety. An elderly person dependent on breathing apparatus or a young mother with infants or toddlers facing shut off of service in warmer months will be added with your Fuel Bank dollars even though the critical cold weather months have passed. Candles and toddlers are a poor safety mix.

December donors to the MACC Fuel Bank include Martha Wiesman, Lena Speed, The Manchester Emblem Club No. 251, the Reynolds Circle of South Methodist, the United Methodist Women of North

MACC News

Methodist and a most generous gift from the United Methodist Women of South United Methodist.

Your contribution to help us match SBM's challenge grant should be marked MACC Fuel Bank Challenge and mailed to Box 773, Manchester 06040.

COLD WEATHER BLUES

Thank God for all of you who brought in warm winter jackets to the shelter over the holidays. We've already passed them all out. Last night we were digging through the odds and ends trying to find a warm jacket for a slightly big gentleman who arrived on a snowy single digit temperature night in only a thin shirt and windbreaker. If you received a new jacket for Christmas and are looking for a good home for your old one, it can be left weekdays between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rev. Benjamin Weir, 18-month hostage. Reservation forms are in your church or at the MACC office.

Through the holidays contributions to help operate the shelter were received from Neal and Eather Landers, Leland and Ann Marie Stoppeworth, Paul and Cynthia Bernier, Michael and Beverly Baudin, David Naab, Donald and Lillian Peterson, W. B. Dickenson Inc., St. Bartholomew Bridge Club, the Christian Involvement Committee of St. James, Concordia Lutheran and \$1,000 "greatest shelter need" gift from South United Methodist.

The shelter renovations fund received a real boost from Bill and Joan Schwars who made our week with a note that said, "We think the idea is excellent, the place looks great and you have been doing a fine job" enclosed with a most handsome check. Thank you, Bill and Joan, and thanks to parishioners from Concordia and North Methodist for their dollar gifts toward shelter renovations.

December donors to the MACC Fuel Bank include Martha Wiesman, Lena Speed, The Manchester Emblem Club No. 251, the Reynolds Circle of South Methodist, the United Methodist Women of North

KING POTLUCK

The Manchester Interracial Council, along with MACC and Manchester Community College, will be celebrating Martin Luther

King Jr.'s birthday this Thursday, Jan. 15. You are warmly invited to join us for good fellowship, a time of remembrance and one of the best potlucks of the year. Bring a salad, casserole or dessert to feed eight people to Concordia Lutheran Church, 41 Pitkin St. Dinner is at 6 p.m. No reservations required and you and your family are most welcome. There will be dancers from North United Methodist and community testimony. For more information call Gladys Stringfellow at 649-9943 or Mary Jaworski at 643-4938.

The official town commemoration is scheduled for the following Monday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congregational. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Floyd Bass.

And coming up Saturday, Jan. 24, is WINFEST VII, the annual celebration of Christian communities in the religious triangle of St. Joseph Cathedral, Asylum Hill Congregational and Trinity Episcopal. It will include Bible Study with Dr. Pheme Perkins, morning workshops and noon celebration with Rev. Benjamin Weir, 18-month hostage. Reservation forms are in your church or at the MACC office.

CHRISTMAS THANK YOU'S

What a great job — getting to thank so many wonderful people. Melanie Moroney, real meal coordinator, tells me she had so many people volunteer to deliver Christmas dinner she couldn't use them all.

Thank you for Seasonal Sharing donations to Lisa Hollis, Florence Jackson, William and Karen Newcomb, Alice Kaptonak, Manuel and Lidia Inguanzo.

The shelter renovations fund received a real boost from Bill and Joan Schwars who made our week with a note that said, "We think the idea is excellent, the place looks great and you have been doing a fine job" enclosed with a most handsome check. Thank you, Bill and Joan, and thanks to parishioners from Concordia and North Methodist for their dollar gifts toward shelter renovations.

December donors to the MACC Fuel Bank include Martha Wiesman, Lena Speed, The Manchester Emblem Club No. 251, the Reynolds Circle of South Methodist, the United Methodist Women of North

Thoughts

Alan Loy McGinnis gives practical advice on developing friendship in his book, "The Friendship Factor." First of all in order to have deep friendships we must assign top priority to the relationship. Love is not something that will just happen. Devotion to the cultivation of friends should be our number one priority.

Secondly, we must learn to cultivate transparency. The human personality has a natural, built-in inclination to reveal itself. When that is blocked we get into emotional difficulties.

Third, we must be open to talk about our affections towards others. We often feel embarrassed to show our affections. Many times love goes unrequited simply because it is undeclared.

Fourth, we need to learn the gestures of love. The little things given make relationships strong and secure. William Wordsworth wrote, "That best portion of a good man's life — his little, nameless, unremembered, acts of kindness and love."

Finally, create space in your relationships. Controlling the other person is often done without realizing that we are denying them freedom. Some suggestions for creating space: Be cautious about criticism, be accepting, encourage uniqueness, allow for privacy, encourage other relationships and be prepared for changes in your relationship.

Gareth Flannery
Church of Christ

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
by Eugene Brewer

What Paul the apostle called a "mystery" was God's eternal purpose to make Gentiles and Jews co-heirs, co-members of one body, and co-sharers in his promise. It was a mystery in that God had not revealed this plan for ages past. But he made it known through the apostles. Read Ephesians 2:11-3:6.

From this premise Paul infers that in Christ and through faith in him, we all may approach God freely and confidently. Prayer is the common term we use for this privilege. Some scorn the very concept, considering it but a crutch for weak persons.

Regrettably, many who defend this right neglect it to varying degrees. God listens for our prayers, verbalized or heartfelt groanings (Rom. 8:26-27). In and through Christ all may boldly, not timidously and hesitantly, approach the Almighty. As heirs, members, sharers in Christ, we may realize God's eternal purpose.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydall and Vernon Streets
Phone: 646-2903



Pointers
Polly Fisher

Try inexpensive bubble baths by using dish soap

DEAR POLLY: My son enjoys taking bubble baths as much as any other child. However, I have found the name brands of bubble bath for children are short-lasting and quite costly. I solved this problem by squirting a small amount of a mild dishwashing liquid into the tub water as it runs from the tap. The mountain of bubbles that result from such a small squirt thrills my son, and the mildness of the dishwashing liquid makes it harmless to his soft skin. A 22-ounce bottle lasts for several months! — MRS. J.M.W.

DEAR POLLY: Cobwebs can appear on the porches of the neatest homes. Fashion a quick remover from a rolled-up sheet of newspaper. It will reach a high ceiling quite well and is disposable, with plenty of extra sheets available for a large cleaning project. — RICHARD

DEAR POLLY: While cleaning the window sill between the window and screen, I decided to try using a clean, 2-inch paintbrush. I dipped it in warm, soapy water and took a few quick swipes at the sill. The brush did a quick and thorough job, getting in all the corners, too. — MARGE

For a really special Valentine, make your own gorgeous "designer" chocolates with the recipes in Polly's newsletter "Handmade Chocolates." Send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Feeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of the Manchester Herald.



AP photo

Clown donors

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus clowns Casey Carle, left, and Scott Linker clown around while giving blood Tuesday in Miami Beach, Fla. January is National Blood Donor month.

It's best to keep mum, mom

DEAR ABBY: For the second time in two years, our divorced daughter has moved a male friend into her home, not more than two blocks from us. Her mother not only condones this far-out lifestyle, but seems to welcome each newcomer with open arms, while I am condemned for not being friendly.

I feel very uncomfortable with our daughter's living arrangements, especially when she and these live-in men are present in our home — an all-too-often occurrence because she lives nearby.

Once I tried to explain my feelings, only to be told that my attitude would lose us our daughter — something that happened long ago.

Please give me some guidelines to help me cope with this situation.

BROKENHEARTED DAD

DEAR DAD: I presume your daughter is an adult, in which case she doesn't need your permission to live in the lifestyle of her choice. It is your right to disapprove, but for you to make her and her friend uncomfortable in your home will only drive her away. Be the gracious host. To be judgmental about their lifestyle (in word or action) would be counterproductive if you really want to "cope" as you say you do.

DEAR ABBY: I became a widow



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

at 29. My husband was 35. We had only seven years together, but they were wonderful in every way. I have two sons with him, and a daughter from a previous marriage. (It was annulled.)

I am now married to a man who has many fine qualities and I do love him, but there is very little intimacy in our relationship. Why? Because he is physically repulsive. He is a hard-working, honest, decent man, but when he comes home, he washes only if he feels like it. I can't stand to have him come near me. I can't remember when he last brushed his teeth or used a mouthwash, or cleaned his fingernails. He does not bathe or shower before coming to bed. If I complain, he says I am nagging him, and I should please just leave him alone.

Well, I have left him alone — for four months. I haven't mentioned divorce because he's a very good provider, but I must admit, the thought has crossed my mind. He wasn't this way when I married him.

Abby, how does a 105-pound woman get a 200-pound man to clean up?

END OF MY ROPE

DEAR END: She tells him in language that he can understand at the proper time and in the proper tone. Your reaction is understandable and valid, but there could be more to his refusal to clean up than meets the eye (or nose). He needs to see his physician for a complete physical examination. His unexplained change of behavior could be the result of a neurological disorder.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this from my hospital bed after giving birth to my fifth daughter. She is a beautiful baby, and, of course, I am grateful that she is a healthy child, but I had prayed for a boy!

My husband was so sweet when he heard it was another girl. But I could see the disappointment in his eyes. This was our last try, Abby. After our first daughter we kept hoping for a son, but it never happened.

I'm writing this with tears streaming down my cheeks. I feel like such a failure. It's as though I let my husband down. I know there are many women who would be thrilled to have the five daughters I have, so go ahead and tell me I deserve a spanking for complaining. However, if you have a few words of consolation for me, I could use them now.

MOTHER OF GIRLS

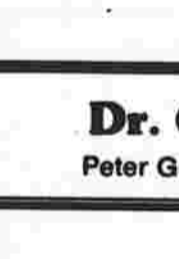
DEAR MOTHER: In the first place, you're not a "failure," and you didn't let your husband down. The male determines the sex of the child. But if you are determined to have a son, why not adopt one?

See the family doctor first

DEAR DR. GOTT: In your column, you often recommend that people with medical problems see specialists. For example, in a recent column, you advised a patient with eczema to see a dermatologist; however, a family doctor, using an inexpensive remedy, could have cured the condition at a fraction of what a specialist would charge. As a family doctor, I would like you to emphasize that many ailments are best treated by a general doctor.

DEAR DOCTOR: I agree with you that a person's family doctor is the best initial resource to use in finding solutions to medical problems. However, many readers write for help with situations that their own doctors have been unable — or unwilling — to resolve. Many ailments are, indeed, best treated by a general doctor. Yet, for reasons best known to the doctor, family physicians often seem hesitant to refer difficult or challenging cases to specialists.

As diagnosis and treatment require more medical sophistication, I'd like to see more general doctors take the initiative in obtaining second opinions. People usually



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

will welcome this approach, and we owe our patients the courtesy of prompt referral if we are stumped or otherwise unable to help.

As a general internist, I'll go on record as saying that I support the family physician as a primary caregiver — with the hope that you and other general doctors will agree to refer patients whose needs exceed your abilities.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have diabetic neuropathy and find that rubbing alcohol really helps. Is there a medical reason for this?

DEAR READER: There is no sound medical reason why the external application of alcohol should relieve neuropathy. Alcohol is a vaso-dilator, which means that it causes some blood vessels to open more widely. However, this effect is unlikely to influence structures, such as nerves, beneath the skin. In diabetic neuropathy, it is these nerves that malfunction. Ask your

doctor if, in fact, you are really having symptoms of diabetic neuropathy. Perhaps the alcohol is helping a skin condition that is not related to your diabetes.

A reminder to all readers: Don't drink rubbing alcohol — or any type of alcohol, medicinal product or substance labeled "for external use only." The results can be fatal.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have an active pelvic inflammatory disease infection that seems impossible to clear up. If I get pregnant now, will it cause any complications in my pregnancy or damage to the baby?

DEAR READER: Pelvic inflammatory disease (PID) often causes infertility or miscarriages. Although you may be able to conceive and carry to term with PID, this is unlikely until the infection is cleared up. Your primary goal now is to get the infection eradicated; then the problems having to do with pregnancy can be addressed. For example, some forms of pelvic inflammation can spread to the baby, so if you do have a pregnancy in the presence of PID, the infant could be infected. Deal with the main priority: adequate treatment of the inflammation.

Be informed about prescription drugs: Send for Dr. Gott's new Health Report, Consumer Tips on Medicines. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Barry Kay

Kay-Levy

Marla Beth Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Levy of 49 Cushman Drive, married Barry L. Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kay of Albany, N.Y., Nov. 16 at Chez Joseph in Agawam, Mass.

Rabbi Leon Wind officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Cheryl Levy, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Margaret McNamara, Terri Smith, Amy Needel, Shanta Sotz and Susan B. Moskowitz.

Ronald Kay was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Levy, Reid Sperber, Peter Serron, Peter Sharky and Dan Gillen.

After reception at Chez Joseph, the couple left for a wedding trip to Maui. They live in Hudson, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and Simmons College. She is employed as a service manager at AT&T Information Systems.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Albany High School and the State University of New York at Oswego. He is a district sales manager at Lever Bros. Co.

Engagements



Michelle Dantes

Dantes-Forstrom

Beverly McCabe-Lake of Stockton, Calif., announces the engagement of her daughter, Michelle Dantes, to Jonathan S. Forstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Forstrom of 256 Timrod Road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Chaparral High School, Las Vegas, Nev., and Healds Business College, Oakland, Calif. She is employed in customer support for A & F Consulting.

The prospective bridegroom attended Manchester Community College and graduated from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, in 1984. He is a banquet manager at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco, Calif.

A Feb. 28 wedding is planned in San Francisco.



Jean E. Ladd

Ladd-Derick

Ronald B. Ladd of 63 Pitkin St. and Carol W. Ladd of West Hartford announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean E. Ladd, to Robert F. Derick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Derick of West Hartford.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Conard High School, West Hartford, and a 1982 graduate in computer science of the University of Vermont. She is a strategic marketing engineer for Texas Instruments in Houston, Texas.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 Conard High School graduate and a 1980 graduate of the University of Hartford with a bachelor's degree in marketing. He is a communications equipment salesman with Ricoh Corp. in Houston, Texas.

An April 4 wedding is planned at the First Church of Christ Congregational in West Hartford.

Senior Citizens

Hobby shop unique part of center

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

By Jeanette Cove Senior Center Director

One of the most unique features of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center is its hobby (woodworking) shop. The shop is equipped with the most-popular tools used for woodworking projects. One may take advantage of the shop by working on individual projects or by taking advantage of refinishing and caning classes that are offered. Any seniors using the shop must supply their own materials and participants are responsible for cleaning up their own work stations.

The center is looking for a hobby-shop instructor with teaching experience, who will provide classes on safety, the proper use and maintenance of tools, and assist seniors in personal projects. Anyone interested may call the center. Women as well as men are encouraged to use the shop.

WINTER CLASSES ARE beginning to fill so don't be disappointed by waiting until the last moment. The schedule is as follows:

1. Ceramics — Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Begins Jan. 26.
2. Basketweaving — Mondays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for beginners and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. for advanced. Begins Jan. 26.
3. Exercise with Cleo — Tuesdays: 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and Fridays from 11 a.m. to noon. Begins Jan. 20.
4. Drivers' education — Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 27 and 28, 12:30 to 4 p.m. Those who complete the class will receive 5% reduction on insurance premiums as mandated by state law.
5. Line dancing — Wednesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for advanced and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for beginners. Begins Jan. 28.
6. Oil painting — Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Begins Feb. 2.
7. Sewing — Wednesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Begins Feb. 4.

THE SENIOR CENTER is sponsoring a Valentine dinner/dance on Feb. 13 from 6 to 10 p.m. A fabulous chicken dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Dinner will consist of chicken breast stuffed with broccoli and cheese, baked potato, sour cream/butter, cranberry sauce, vegetable, roll, dessert, and beverage.

Menu:
Monday — Tuna-salad sandwich, chowder, dessert, beverage.
Tuesday — Macaroni and cheese, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.
Wednesday — Beef stew, roll, dessert, beverage.

Thursday — Meatloaf, gravy, potato, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.
Friday — Sliced turkey sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Scores:
Jan. 5 pinocle: Leon Fallot 795; Bob Schubert 773; Fritz Wilkinson 758; John Klein 745; Sam Schors 744; Bob Ahern 741; Helena Gavello 738.

Jan. 7 bridge: Hans McCarthy 5,830; Helen Vogt 5,510; Helen Bensche 5,240; Grace Gibbs 5,000.
Dec. 31 bridge: Irene Halliwell 4,890; Tom Giordano 4,570; Helen Vogt 4,470; Bill Cooper 4,210.

About Town

Circle meets

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

WATES marks 32nd

Manchester WATES will have a 32nd-year anniversary gathering Tuesday at Orange Hall on Center Street. Weigh-in will be from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Former members are also invited to the meeting.

Any woman 18 years or older and at least 100 pounds overweight may join the group.

Catholics convene

The Manchester Chapter of Connecticut Catholic Women will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at St. James Church, lower level. A teacup auction will be held.

Chorus rehearses

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Coffee and refreshments will be served before rehearsal.

On Jan. 20 the chorus will present a program at 10 a.m. for the Old Guard Club at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Zionism the topic

The Zionist Revolution will be the subject of the Wednesday noon luncheon lecture at Federation East, 434 Oakland St. Dr. Roger Klein, adjunct assistant professor of religion and university chaplain at Wesleyan University, will present the lecture from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Participants should bring a dairy lunch. Coffee and pastry are provided. For more information, call the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, 234-4571.

Program on AIDS

Bowers School PTA will have a public meeting on the AIDS policy in Manchester schools Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Bowers School cafeteria. Speakers will be Lynne Gustafson, head school nurse for the Manchester public schools, and Jane Burgess, Connecticut nurse coordinator for the AIDS program.

Israeli film shown

"The Wooden Gun," an Israeli film which focuses on two rival gangs in Israel in the 1950s will be shown Sunday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Federation East, 434 Oakland St.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for senior adults and \$1 for students.
The program is sponsored by the Suburban Institute, a joint effort of the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation and the Jewish communities of area towns.

Iran crisis proves stranger than fiction

By Robert M. Andrews
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At first, critics told novelists Abigail McCarthy and Jane Muskie that their tale of high-level corruption in the U.S. government was a little far-fetched, but the unfolding Iran arms scandal is proving stranger than fiction.

"We are having a quiet chuckle," says Mrs. McCarthy. "We had the vice president involved in arms sales and the president didn't know it, and now this. Our book doesn't seem so far-fetched now."

"If anyone had written this Iran arms story six months ago, they'd have said they were nuts," Mrs. Muskie said. "It's getting to be just like Watergate in a sense, because you pick up the paper in the morning and there's another revelation."

The two women, who are the wives of former Sens. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., and Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, collaborated to produce a fast-paced Washington thriller, "One Woman Lost," which was published in October by Atheneum and is in its second printing.

The futuristic novel, set in post-Reagan Washington in 1992, tells the story of a vice president's wife who already is a political embarrassment because of her peace activist leadership. She gets into big trouble, however, when she discovers her husband's secret involvement in a conspiracy that includes international terrorists, drug trafficking and arms shipments to Mexican revolutionaries.

Celia Mann is silenced with the approval of her husband: She is kidnapped, immobilized with powerful drugs and held captive in a hospital as an alleged drug addict. Her escape with the help of Roman Catholic nuns and a sympathetic Secret Service agent leads to a climactic shoot-out at a Boston airport during an abortive hostage exchange.

"So many things that started in this book 6½ years ago, it's prophetic. Lots of things have come to take place," said Mrs. Muskie. "I guess if you live long enough, these things come to pass."

Mrs. Muskie's husband, now a senior partner in a New York international law



JANE MUSKIE, LEFT, AND ABIGAIL MCCARTHY
... chuckling over criticism of their novel

firm, is a member of President Reagan's special review board on the workings of the National Security Council, which directed the secret Iran arms operation from the White House basement. She refused to comment on Muskie's latest assignment.

The two authors, who are friends, insist that their book is pure fiction, although it was inspired by the late Martha Mitchell. The wife of President Nixon's attorney general, John M. Mitchell, claimed that she once was beaten and injected with drugs in

Newport Beach, Calif., to prevent her from telling what she knew about the Watergate scandal.

"I had just reviewed a book about Martha and was having lunch with Jane," Mrs. McCarthy said in an interview. "We found it so chilling. We said, what if that happened to either of us and we didn't have the press connections that Martha had. Who would help us?"

Both women had Secret Service guards when their husbands were candidates for high office — Muskie as

Hubert Humphrey's vice presidential candidate in 1968 and McCarthy as an independent presidential candidate the same year. The agents returned for protective duty when Muskie became President Carter's secretary of state in 1980.

"Really, an official wife can be almost completely cut off," said Mrs. McCarthy. "She's got the Secret Service there, people can't get to her if they decide not to let people get to her, if someone were evil enough to do that."

"I remember when we had the Secret Service in the house, with television cameras monitoring everything, all calls coming through the Secret Service switchboard. All of a sudden your friends can't walk in the front door. It's a very strange feeling."

So they had an idea for a book, and Mrs. McCarthy's publisher was interested. Mrs. Muskie, suffering the "empty nest" syndrome with the last of her five children finally away at college, was eager to help.

An artist and interior decorator who had never written professionally, Mrs. Muskie volunteered as a research assistant and left the writing to Mrs. McCarthy, an accomplished author and essayist who had published two earlier books and writes a column for Commonweal magazine.

They began work in 1979, with frequent interruptions for health or career reasons, and wrote three versions before they finished. Valuable information on hospital procedures and drug reactions was provided by Mrs. McCarthy's 33-year-old son, Dr. Michael McCarthy, who works in a Seattle clinic.

The authors believe the book also may be prophetic in casting their fictional president, Lily Batchelder, as a woman. Mrs. McCarthy is confident that as growing numbers of women win elections as mayors, governors, state legislators and members of Congress, a qualified woman will emerge to run for president — and win.

Her ideal of the new woman, she says, is Philippine President Corazon Aquino, who "absorbed her husband's strengths and love of democracy and also brought this new, more humane, more nurturing, more reconciling aspect of human nature to her job."

'Glitters' looks at movie biz

ALL THAT GLITTERS. By Thomas Tryon. Knopf. 479 Pages. \$18.95.

In 1888, Los Angeles was a city of 25,000 people. A scant eight miles northwest of the "downtown" intersection were barley fields and citrus fields.

The citrus ranch acquired a name — Hollywood. And in the years that followed, Hollywood became a place of bright lights and broken hearts; where being a "star" was the most important thing of all.

Novelist Thomas Tryon captures some of the feeling of the glory days of Hollywood — the Golden Age of Moving Pictures — in his latest book, "All That Glitters."

There are five prominent characters in the story. All women. All movie "stars." Babe, Belinda, April, Maude and Claire. Five individual stories, all told by an actor-turned-writer named Charlie Caine who knew them all. Caine

Book Review

explains early in the novel. "I know where the bodies are buried. And, given the chance, I tell." Caine certainly does know where the bodies are buried. And he isn't shy about telling.

But Caine is not a vindictive character, out to settle an old score. At least not with these five ladies. Each, in her own way, is a friend of Caine's, even, in the end, Claire Regrett, the nastiest of them all.

The "movie star" masks of each of the five women are stripped away — but the novel retains a feeling of fantasy and romance as all the bright stars in the sky are reminders of all the movie stars that made the industry great.

"All That Glitters" is a closely detailed, behind-the-scenes look at the formative years of the motion picture industry. Tryon contrasts the Hollywood of yesterday and writes with a passion for his subject. As the character, Caine remarks: "You can't write intelligently about Hollywood; it's just about dreams, there's not much flesh there, only fantasy. It's fantasy even now, in this latter age of cable and MTV." Maybe that's what's wrong with this novel. Tryon strips away the fantasy to reveal the flesh. But it's no longer news that actors are not the characters they portray, or stars shining brightly in the heavens, but imperfect human beings. Thus, there is little to distinguish this novel from others like it. The characters are new, but the literary devices are old.

— CAROL DEEGAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Best-Sellers

FICTION

1. "It" Stephen King
2. "Red Storm Rising," Tom Clancy
3. "Whirlwind," James Clavell
4. "Hollywood Husbands," Jackie Collins
5. "Wanderlust," Danielle Steele
6. "The Prince of Tides," Pat Conroy
7. "Last of the Breed," Louis L'Amour
8. "Flight of the Intruder," Stephen Coonts
9. "Foundation and Earth," Isaac Asimov
10. "The Mirror of Her Dreams," Stephen R. Donaldson

NONFICTION

1. "Fatherhood," Bill Cosby
 2. "McMahon," Jim McMahon
 3. "His Way," Kitty Kelley
 4. "Word for Word," Andy Rooney
 5. "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks With Wine," Jeff Smith
 6. "One Knee Equals Two Feet," John Madden
 7. "A Day in the Life of America," Smolan and Cohen
 8. "James Herriot's Dog Stories," James Herriot
 9. "One More Time," Carol Burnett
 10. "The Frugal Gourmet," Jeff Smith
- (Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE



Pam Shriver

Tennis star savors
taste of success

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Jan. 10, 1987

The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. Could you give me some background on actor Brian Dennehy? I think he is a sensational actor. What is he currently doing? Glenda Williams, Santa Maria, Calif.
A. He's 48, was born in Bridgeport, Conn., and raised in Brooklyn and Mineola, Long Island. He was an All-City football player (he's 6'3" and 260 pounds) in high school but he really preferred acting; he portrayed no less than "Macbeth" in his senior-year class production.



Brian Dennehy

Acting wasn't something that people in his family seriously studied, however, so when he went to Columbia it was to study history, although he did continue to dabble in school productions.

After Columbia, he joined the Marines and was sent to Vietnam. Ironically, after he returned and decided, finally, to try becoming an actor, his first break was a part in an anti-war play, "Streamers." That led him to Hollywood where he was cast as a football player in "Semi-Tough," his first movie break.

Since that film, he has literally not stopped working. He put in time on "Dynasty," did several TV movies and many movies, among them "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," "10," "F.I.S.T.," "Foul Play," "Gorky Park," "Split Image," "First Blood," "Never Cry Wolf," "Silverado."



Chuck Woolery

Q. Please settle a debate between me and my boyfriend. I say that Chuck Woolery was the original host of "Wheel of Fortune" before Pat Sajak. He says no. Who's right? Patricia M. Dingle, Somers Pt., N.J.
A. You are. When the show debuted in 1975, Woolery was the host, which he remained for several years. In 1983, when the jazzier, nighttime version was introduced, Pat Sajak, (a former Los Angeles weatherman who had replaced Woolery on the daytime version two years earlier) and Vanna White became the stars of what became a phenomenally successful show. But you're right, Woolery was there first.

Q. Please tell me about Michael Pare. I think he's an excellent actor. Mrs. Jeanellyn Delaney, Las Vegas, Nev.; Michael Doherty, Oak Lawn, Ill.
A. He's 28 (born October 9, 1958), from Brooklyn and then Tarrytown, N.Y., one of 10 children of a print-shop operator and his wife, a hospital financial aid officer. His father died when he was 4 and his mother had to struggle to support the family and hold it together.



Michael Pare

To make things a bit easier, he moved to Fenton, Mich., during his high-school years to live with an uncle. After graduation, he returned to New York and enrolled at the Culinary Institute of America. He excelled there and after completing his studies, got a job in a New York restaurant.

His discovery by Hollywood seems to be a press agent's fantasy, but it's true: After finishing work one night, he went to another New York restaurant to wait for his then-girlfriend to quit work for the night and was spotted by a talent agent. She suggested he

go to drama school, which he did, and was then discovered again, or his picture was, by a talent agent conducting a search for ABC. He was flown out to Hollywood, cast in the series "The Greatest American Hero" and then in a TV movie, "Crazy Times."

The movie that launched him, "Eddie and the Cruisers," followed almost immediately, as did — this is where the downside starts — a couple of bombs, "Streets of Fire" and "The Philadelphia Experiment." He apparently went through a somewhat troubled phase, which culminated in the loss of a film role and stint at AA.

He is back working now, though. One film, "Women's Club," is due for release, and a midseason replacement series, "Houston Knights," of which he's the star, is due on CBS any minute. He's been married to model Marissa Roeback for a couple of months. He had previously been married to lawyer Lisa Katselas and involved in a long relationship with actress Nancy Allen.



Richard Pryor

Q. I keep hearing rumors about Richard Pryor's health. What's wrong with him? Is it serious? Stan Harris, Midland, Texas
A. Rumors circulated widely that he had AIDS after he appeared on the "Tonight Show" underweight and unable to see in one eye. After that appearance, though, he checked into a hospital, had some major sinus surgery and appeared to be recovering and regaining the 20 pounds that he'd lost.

Q. Please tell me what Vincent Spano has been in and what he'll be doing next. D.H., Trenton, N.J.

A. Since the 24-year-old has been working for 10 years, he's been in quite a few things. His professional debut was in the Pulitzer Prize-winning play "The Shadow Box," followed by the off-Broadway production of "Runaways," and his movie debut was in a mystery called "The Double McGuffin."

He also appeared for awhile in "Search for Tomorrow," did several TV movies and the theatrical features "Rumble Fish," "Baby, It's You," "Over the Edge," "The Black Stallion Returns," "Alphabet City," "Creator" and "Maria's Lovers." Recently he finished two others for upcoming release: "Blood Ties" and "Good Morning, Babylon."

Q. I've been trying for a long time to find out the whereabouts of singer John Gary. Please help. John Burroughs, Brigantine, N.J.

A. He's been based in Dallas for the last 15 years but he has spent most of the last few years on the road. According to his assistant, "He's still very actively performing and he likes to travel. Just in the last year, he was on the road twice — the first, a 73-city tour of the West; the second, a 53 city tour of the East and Canada. He took two days off for Christmas and then left for Phoenix, where he'll be performing for the next six weeks. Then, he'll go off somewhere else."



John Gary

Profile



Joan Nassiff

Age 37
Born June 27, 1949
Occupation photographer
Favorite food Italian
Favorite sport eating
Idea of a good vacation sun, sand and Hostess Twinkies
What you do to relax exercise
Favorite entertainer Aretha Franklin
Favorite magazine Better Homes & Gardens
Favorite author John Steinbeck
Favorite spot in Manchester Center Springs Park
Car Mustang
Favorite color black
Favorite book "Alice in Wonderland"
Pet peeve indifference to environment
Favorite TV show "Moonlighting"
Best thing about Manchester hometown feeling

PUT HELP RIGHT AT HER FINGERTIPS.

START A McGRUFF HOUSE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

Find out how. Write to:
 National Crime Prevention Council, P.O. Box 8888, Silver Spring, MD 20910. Write to: McGruff House, 1111 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Ask for:

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Fiano's RESTAURANT

Specials for the Month of January
 (Tuesday through Sunday)

- Veal Sorento**
 Veal & eggplant lightly breaded, married in a delicious sauce that will peak your taste buds.
- Scallop Shrimp Casserole**
 in a garlic accent Mornay sauce with a crumb topping. **\$11.95**

Sunday Brunch 11am-3pm / Dinner 4pm-9pm

275 BOSTON TURNPIKE RFD. 2, BOLTON, CONN. 06040
643-2342

Outlook

Seniors on line

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results 643-2711

New computer networking offers many opportunities

By Kathy Larkin

As you read this, the click, click, clickety click of aging but still agile fingers will be sending a barrage of messages around the country over the first computerized network aimed only at operators age 60 and up.

SeniorNet logged on in March of 1986. Headquartered at the University of San Francisco's education department, it began with professors Dr. Greg Kearsley and Dr. Mary Furlong. They launched a three-year project called Computers for Kids Over 60 and even wrote a book by the same title, only to discover Americans over 60 were more interested in real, fundamental programs: word processing, data base listings, spread sheets.

What's more, they liked what they saw of the students, aged 55 to 95, who attended classes. Explains Furlong, "They came on time to practice; did their homework; even said thank you. They were really interested, and a little different from other users."

Now, funded by New York's John and Mary Markle Foundation, Kearsley and Furlong have launched a totally new, national networking program for age 60-plus computer people. They "talk" to each other, shop and bank by computer and will soon tap into Congressional moves affecting senior interests, such as Medicare or Social Security benefits.

So far, this experimental project to explore the use of telecommunications with older Americans is ahead of expectations.

Says Dr. Mary Furlong, "Many seniors enjoy the feeling of being in control of new technology. Some get an added satisfaction from untangling the language of today. I had one older student who came back to the classroom beaming after a dinner with her daughter and son-in-law. She'd understood exactly what the son-in-law meant when he described his boss as not 'user-friendly,' a term that means trouble — with man or machine."

SeniorNet, working with a nucleus of 200 "on-line" members and free

hardware/software support from Apple Computer, is chattering cross-country via six central points: Washington, D.C.; Framingham, Mass.; Syracuse and Menlo Park, N.Y.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; and the University of San Francisco.

In addition, 20 offsite seniors man other computers scattered throughout the country, places where anyone over 60 can drop in to chat in bits and bytes.

SeniorNet is logged on with the nation's third-largest computer network, Delphi, originating from Cambridge, Mass. There is a good dollars-and-sense reason for that. Delphi, impressed by the fast-growing, fast-graying reality of America, gave the group a senior citizens' discount, something neither the Source nor CompuServ would do.

Most SeniorNet members are lively, practical people, interested in business, budget cuts and making contact with their peers. But Dr. Mary Furlong sees another dimension to the program.

She says, "There is another reason we all benefit from this. The people on this network — senior citizens — all have an important involvement with this time, this era, now. They have a unique perspective, memories about history we haven't yet tapped."

She adds, "If you want to be really practical, that's a still-living source of history there, on line. There are people out there who can tell what it was really like to endure the 1930s Depression era, to live in a Sierra Mountains mining town that no longer exists."

It's the voice of America talking. ■

PROMPTCARE IS HERE. WITH AN ADDRESS YOU CAN FEEL GOOD ABOUT.



Now, you can get quality walk-in medical care in the familiar surroundings of your community hospital.

PromptCare at Manchester Memorial Hospital is an attractive new walk-in medical center where you'll receive the immediate, affordable, all-inclusive medical care only a hospital environment can provide. For non-emergency care from sore throats to sprained ankles, PromptCare will provide the quality care you've always counted on from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

What does PromptCare's unique hospital location mean to you? It means already being at your hospital if your condition warrants more serious attention. It means being assured of high quality, complete medical service at any hour for any problem.

And because of PromptCare's Manchester Memorial Hospital location, we've met all the rigorous hospital and state accreditation standards. After you visit PromptCare, we'll assist your personal physician in providing you with continuing care, referring

your records to your doctor if you wish. At PromptCare you'll receive convenient care without lengthy waits and without appointments. You'll feel secure being cared for by medical and health professionals with years of experience treating illness and injury. And our fee structure is designed to keep your costs low. When you need medical care immediately, you deserve more than just a walk-in medical facility. You deserve care at an address you can feel good about.

PromptCare at Manchester Memorial Hospital. PromptCare is AFFORDABLE. Our basic exam and treatment fee is \$40. There will be additional charges for more complicated care, certain procedures and sup-



PROMPTCARE IS ACCESSIBLE.

PromptCare is ideally located at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Armory Street, off Main Street. Plenty of parking close by.

PromptCare
WALK-IN MEDICAL CENTER
AT MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
6 4 7 - 4 7 7 0

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, Jan. 10

- 5:00AM (1) CNN News
(1) U.S. Farm Report
(CNN) Crossfire
(DIS) Walt Disney Presents: Prowlers of the Everglades - The Crisler Story A stableboy takes an injured horse to his village for treatment. (60 min.)
- 5:05AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Stuff' (CC) A dangerous substance from outer space is unwittingly introduced as a new type of candy. Michael Moriarty, Garrett Morris, Paul Sorvino. 1985. Rated R.
- 5:30AM (1) 11 News
(1) Agricultural News
(CNN) Showbiz Today
- 6:00AM (3) Up Front (R)
(1) Young Edition
(1) David Tomp Show
(1) Tom & Jerry
(1) CNN News
(1) Superfriends
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(ESPN) Horse Show Jumping: 1986 Michelob Jumping Championship From Tampa, FL. (90 min.) (R).
- 6:15AM (3) Davey & Goliath
6:30AM (3) Young Universe (R)
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show
(1) Face Off
(1) Josie and the Pussycats
(1) Lorne Greene's New Wilderness
(1) Insights / Out
(1) NFL Eighty Seven
(1) El Club 700
(1) Photon
(CNN) CNN Investigative Report
(DIS) Contraption
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Your Cheatin' Heart' This film tells the story of the public and private life of country singer Hank Williams. George Hamilton, Susan Oliver, Red Buttons. 1964.
- 6:35AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Toby and the Koala Bear' After escaping a convict ship bound for Australia, young Toby befriends a koala bear. Voice of Rolf Harris. 1981.
- 6:45AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Confess' A priest hears a murderer's confession, then is accused of the crime. Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter, Karl Malden. 1953.
- 7:00AM (3) Captain Bob
(1) Popeye
(1) All-New Ewoks
(1) New Jersey People
(1) M.A.S.K.
(1) MOVIE: 'Creature Walks Among Us' A sea monster, transformed into a nearby human animal, retaliates when penned up in a stockade. Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason, Leigh Snowden. 1956.
(1) [USA] Jimmy Swagart
(1) NFL Eighty Seven
(1) Macron 1
(1) Ring Around the World
(1) Newsmakers
(1) Abbott and Costello
(1) Follow Me
(1) Kideo TV
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Mousercise
7:30AM (3) CBS Storybreak
(1) Wonderama
(1) ABC Weekend Special: The Adventures of a Two-Minute Werewolf (CC) A full moon has a peculiar effect on a teenage boy. Part 1 of 2. (R).
(1) In Depth
(1) Photon
(1) NFL Football: AFC Divisional Playoff The New York Jets face the Cleveland Browns in Cleveland, OH. Live.
(1) Macron 1
(1) 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)
(1) Woody Woodpecker
(1) The Wuzzles (CC)
(1) Straight Talk
(1) Puttin' on the Kids
(1) Tom & Jerry
(1) Kissyfur
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Phil Silvers
(1) Wall Street Journal Report
(1) El Tesoro del Saber
(1) GED Course
(1) [CNN] Daybreak
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
(ESPN) Speedweek
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Iron Eagle' (CC) A young boy attempts a daring rescue of his father who has been taken hostage by an Arab government. Jason Gedrick, Louis Gossett, Tim Thomerson. 1986. Rated PG-13. In Stereo.
(USA) Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo
8:30AM (3) Wildlife
(1) Rainbow Brito
(1) Care Bears Family (CC).
(1) Puttin' on the Hits
(1) MOVIE: 'Cat Gang' When three children overhear the plans of a smuggler, they make a plan of their own to destroy the 'Cat Gang'. Francesca Annis, John Pika, Jeremy Bulloch. 1959.
(1) Woody Woodpecker
(1) Gummi Bears
(1) MOVIE: 'Mackenna's Gold' Treasure hunters search for a lost canyon of gold in the old West while being chased by Indians and cavalrymen. Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif, Tully Svallas. 1969.
(1) Bottomline
(1) Agencia S.O.S.S.A.
(1) Inhumanoids
(CNN) Big Story
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
(ESPN) Jimmy Ballard Golf Connection
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Animals Are Beautiful People' The daily lives of Africa's wild animals are recorded. Narrated by Paddy O'Byrne. 1975. Rated G.
(TMC) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC) A violinist unwittingly becomes involved in a cat-and-mouse game between rival spy agencies. Tom Hanks, Lori Singer, Dabney Coleman. 1985. Rated PG.
9:00AM (3) Muppet Babies
(1) Popples
(1) Flintstone Kids (CC).
(1) Voyagers
(1) Soul Train
(1) Bugs Bunny
(1) Semurfs
(1) Sesame Street (CC).
(1) Ask the Manager
(1) El Chavo
(1) La Plaza
(1) Wrestling (60 min.)
(1) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour
(1) Three Stooges
(1) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show
(1) Lucha Libre SIN (60 min.)
(1) Washington Week in Review
(1) Fame (60 min.)
(ESPN) Mark Sosen's Salt Water Journal
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Shaker Run' A government research scientist recruits two race car stuntmen to help her protect her biological discovery that the government wants to use as a warfare virus. Cliff Robertson, Lari Garrett.
(USA) Beat the Pros
11:30AM (3) Young Universe
(1) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
(1) Punky Brewster
(1) This Week in Motor Sports
(1) All-New Ewoks
(1) Wall Street With Louis Rukeyser
(CNN) NCAA Football Preview
(ESPN) Tom Mann Outdoors PREMIERE
(USA) Outdoors America
12:00PM (3) Puttin' on the Hits in Stereo.
(1) WWF Wrestling (60 min.)
(1) Black Sheep Squadron
(1) MOVIE: 'Two Minute Warning' A sniper, perched in the scoreboard at a football game, prepares to shoot into a crowd of 91,000 fans. Charlton Heston, John Cassavetes, Martin Balsam. 1976.
(1) Telephone Auction
(1) Transatlantic Dialogue: Nuclear Arms Issues (2 hrs.)



FRIENDSHIP PLUS — A bond has been developing between Assistant D.A. Rita Fiori (Carolyn McCormick) and Robert Ulrich (Spenser) on "Spenser: For Hire." The series airs Saturdays on ABC.

- (USA) You Can Look Younger
9:10AM (CNN) Health Week
9:30AM (3) The Get Along Gang
(1) America's Top Ten
(1) Kids Are People Too
(1) Andy Griffith
(1) El Chapulin Colorado
(1) Say Brother
(CNN) Money Week
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(ESPN) Action Outdoors with Julius Boros
(USA) To Be Announced.
10:00AM (3) Pee Wee's Playhouse
(1) WWF Wrestling Challenge
(1) Real Ghostbusters (CC).
(1) Street Hawk
(1) One Big Family Brian starts dating Don's former girlfriend.
(1) Essence
(1) Voyagers
(1) Legends of American Skiing
(1) Underdog
(1) New Jersey Hispano
(1) Tony Brown's Journal
(1) Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
(DIS) Wind in the Willows
(ESPN) Hydroplane Racing: Syracuse Thunderbolt Classic from Syracuse, NY (60 min.) (R).
(HBO) Inside the NFL Highlights of the NFL games, including commentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) In Stereo.
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Sluggers' Wife' (CC) A young baseball player's home run streak crumbles after his wife decides to return to her singing career. Michael O'Keefe, Rebecca DeMornay, Martin Ritt. 1985. Rated PG-13.
(USA) To Be Announced.
10:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week
10:30AM (3) Teen Wolf
(1) Pound Puppies
(1) What a Country!
(1) Pepsi Duckpin Challenge (60 min.)
(1) Alvin & the Chipmunks
(1) Three Stooges
(1) Batman
(1) Reino Salvaje
(1) Adam Smith's Money World
(CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch
(DIS) MOVIE: 'Gulliver's Travels' Animated.
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Heaven's Gate' In the 1890's, cattle ranchers and immigrant homesteaders battle for their own share of the American Dream. Kris Kristofferson, Christopher Walken, John Hurt. 1980. Rated R. In Stereo.
(USA) To Be Announced.
11:00AM (3) Galaxy High
(1) MOVIE: 'The Mercenary' A shady financier hires a gunslinger to begin a revolution in a country in South America. Jack Palance, Franco Nero. 1970.
(1) New Jersey Hispano
(1) Tony Brown's Journal
(1) Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
(DIS) Wind in the Willows
(ESPN) Hydroplane Racing: Syracuse Thunderbolt Classic from Syracuse, NY (60 min.) (R).
(HBO) Inside the NFL Highlights of the NFL games, including commentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) In Stereo.
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Sluggers' Wife' (CC) A

Continued...

Pam Shriver

Articulate tennis star savors the long shot

By Linda-Marie Singer

Pam Shriver can't believe it. She's about to win Wimbledon, if she can just slap one more winner down the line. Thunderous applause greets her shot, as the umpire booms into the microphone, "Game, set and championship to Miss Shriver."

Martina Navratilova blinks hard across the net, then slowly advances to shake her opponent's outstretched hand. "I did it!" the six-foot player shouts out, while the Duke and Duchess of Kent approach Center Court at the All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club.

Somewhere in the distance an alarm goes off, as Pamela Howard Shriver quickly awakens to an unsettling realization: The dream is over.

But not the desire. "All I need is one decent breakthrough," she reminds herself. "Just one good win." Translation: Capture either the French, U.S. or Australian Opens, or Wimbledon, the big four grand slam events in tennis.

In all fairness, Shriver did come close during the 1978 U.S. Open, when, at age 16, she halted Martina Navratilova in the semis, though failed to conquer Chris Evert in the finals.

But if the teen-ager couldn't forgive herself for losing, the computer could, giving her a No. 13 worldwide ranking. Shriver became the youngest finalist in U.S. Open history, resulting in the Women's Tennis Association voting her "Newcomer of the Year."

Today, at age 24, resembling a tennis version of Brooke Shields, Pam's still making headlines with her first book entitled "Passing Shots," co-authored by Frank Deford and Susan Adams.

There the player paints a revealing account of what life really is like on the women's professional tennis circuit — a tour shrouded by overprotective parents, greedy agents, puffed-up coaches, plus sorority-type cophants whose influence on certain women stars is legendary.

Shriver, especially now that she's softened around the edges, tells all sides of the story due to her eight-year tenure as a tennis great. In fact, "Passing Shots" really began as a chronicle of thoughts that grew as she detailed her bleak social life and

self-doubts, punishing injuries, plus on-going feuds with tennis parents and players.

Although her story makes for easy reading, two items are saggingly repetitive: an overdose of professional respect for Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd, and her doubles pairing with Navratilova leading to questions about the Marylander's sexual preference.

"Being a six-foot tennis player is not great for a girl's social life," she maintains, although these days one look at Shriver's lustrous skin and hair, inviting hazel eyes, and it's evident that her spirit seems to have lobbed its way past that former tough exterior.

"If you do meet a young man, he's liable to think you're a lesbian. Tournament lifestyle is tough for a woman alone. That's when some of the homosexual relationships start.

A girl who has been out on the tour for a few years gets depressed. She probably had a steady boyfriend, but the distance or something broke them up, and she's vulnerable. If not for Don, I would have been vulnerable to another woman's approaches when I was especially sad or lonely."

Don Candy, the former Australian Davis Cupper, hooked up with the star-to-be at the Orchard Indoor Tennis Club in Maryland when she was only 9 years of age. (Today Pam owns the club.) It seems that Mrs. Shriver tucked away a gift certificate for a tennis lesson for her daughter's Christmas stocking. That's when Candy, a man with an infectious breeziness, showed remarkable insight the moment he saw the gangly youngster step on the court.

For the next 14 years, the coach orchestrated her career, and the two became professionally inseparable. (Today she is instructed by Hank Harris, while Candy has his own construction business in Maryland.)

"For I needed Don — someone to trust and look up to," Shriver likes to say of her friend. "He was the one who taught me many things — the best being how to handle all the pressure from the game. If I could do that, then I'd remain the same person had I stayed back in Lutherville, Maryland."

After publishing her book of court-side comments (some will say they're more like passing pot



AP Photo

Pam Shriver smiles as she demonstrates her winning style during the 1986 Virginia Slims tournament.

shots), it wouldn't be surprising for her peers, who frequent the celebrated Virginia Slims series, to wish she had never left home.

"Actually, you should take Shriver for what she is — candid and refreshing," vouches Elise Burgin, Shriver's childhood companion and professional tennis player.

"While reading her story, you've got to remember that Pam would never write anything hurtful. She doesn't intentionally mean to harm anyone. She's just being open about her feelings."

Take the subject of narcotics in women's tennis. Quoting athlete JoAnne Russell, Shriver declares, "Women players will never have any problem with drugs, because they'll never pay for them."

She then tacks on her own humorous footnote: "Even the ones who take home thousands in winnings act incredibly cheap. It's common to see them stuffing food and cans of drinks provided by the tournament into their bags, and taking them back to their rooms."

But of all the competitors on the tour, she can't seem to get

over Hana Mandlikova, the brilliant but off-beat Czech whom she labels "wacko." "What I meant was that she's impulsive. Take her marriage in Prague during the Federation Cup. No one knew she was even dating the guy. I found out while passing this church, and accidentally seeing her in front with this man. I tell you, she's weird."

The men on the pro circuit don't fare any better. "They're anti-social drips," according to the Top Tenner, "but I'm sure the feeling is mutual."

Then there's that quip about Bobby Riggs. "He has halitosis," she says flat-out, citing their meeting during an exhibition match when she and Navratilova demolished Vitas Gerulaitis and Riggs. "We sat together during the press conference (makes face). Boy, does he have bad breath. Maybe he'll read this and buy a bottle of Scope."

But when you get her on the subject of people she idolizes, she goes overboard or becomes defensive. Take Chris Evert Lloyd, who Shriver insists can't

fathom how much other girls respect her. "Chrissie feels we cut her down and only care about Martina, but it's Chris who's regarded in such high esteem."

"Unfortunately, she doesn't always put things in perspective especially when dealing with the media. For instance, at Wimbledon a reporter asked me if I'd rather face her or Martina. Naturally, I said Chris, because Martina is the greatest grass-court tennis player ever.

When Chris heard I had said that, she just ignored me in the locker room. That really hurt."

Other things have taken the sting away: In 1986 Pam Shriver accumulated over \$200,000 in prize money, while her lifelong earnings have topped the \$2 million mark. Then for the past five seasons, she and Navratilova have been voted "Doubles Team of the Year" by the Women's Tennis Association. ■

Trends

The ink flows, but the wrong color

Duel by mail brings no satisfaction to pen lover

By William Walden

Driven by indignation, a thirst for information or merely a wish to be helpful, I have written letters on occasion to large corporations. Their replies seldom have been satisfactory.

For every friendly and helpful answer, I generally receive five cool acknowledgments and 10 curt brushoffs ("Send this correspondent our form 32-C").

But one letter I wrote to a manufacturer of writing instruments whose empire extends over several continents and whose name is synonymous with prestige brought on my most remarkable exchange of correspondence ever.

Impressed by the firm's reputation, I bought two of its best fountain pens. They were expensive, and in appearance they were more than handsome — they were striking, impressive, almost intimidating.

Both were quite large. There probably are people on earth whose hands can comfortably hold such pens — professional basketball players, for example — but the pens felt unwieldy in mine, which are of average size.

I filled them with the brand of black ink that I've used for more than 20 years, which I favor because it flows readily and leaves a sharp, dark line. Then I wrote with both pens.

To my consternation, they wrote gray — a watery, feeble gray that wavered from light gray to dark gray and back again, making it even less attractive than a uniformly gray line.

I mention that I'm no ordinary pen user. I've collected fountain pens, both old and new, for years. I own several hundred, I've repaired many of them. If I'm not an expert, I can at least speak about them from considerable experience. A pen that wrote gray when filled with black ink was outside my experience.

Perhaps it's because the pens are new, I thought. No new pens of mine had ever done this, but I was leaning over backward to find some explanation. I filled and emptied both pens many times and wrote frequently with them over the next two weeks. They continued to write with the same sickly hue, offering no hope of a brighter — or, rather, darker — future.

I wrote to the manufacturer, described the phenomenon and expressed my disappointment.

adding that I hoped the defect could be corrected without my having to mail the pens to its service department.

At the bottom of my typed letter, I appended three handwritten lines, the first two inscribed with my newly acquired pens and the third with a different pen filled with the same ink but whose black line put the two above it to shame.

The company answered promptly with a short handwritten letter, a practically unheard-of personal touch these days and a gratifying one to a lover of fountain pens like me. The letter writer, who had a Swiss-sounding name and was in the sales department, told me that my trouble stemmed from using the wrong ink. The solution to my problem was simple: Use his company's black ink, which was made especially for its pens.

"To prove my point, I will send you free of charge (2) bottles," he wrote. "It should do the trick."

When the bottles arrived, I flushed the old ink from both pens, waited three days to make sure they were thoroughly dry, filled them with the new ink and wrote with them. They gave the same gray results as before.

I wrote to the firm again, thanking it for the ink and informing it that regrettably there was no improvement. I appended three more handwritten samples as proof.

The Swiss gentleman replied with a typed letter this time, which read in part, "Although I can yield many explanations, I cannot offer the answer you desire. (Our) pen is not responsible for black ink appearing gray when applied to a writing surface. You, the consumer, may feel the ink is gray; however, the manufacturers will tell you it is black."

He stated that writing speed and hand pressure also dictate the color that ink assumes when it is applied. And he added, "I do not want you to think I am leading you around in a circle, but our black ink will never be blacker."

He concluded with this sentence: "You will simply have to lower your expectations of our pen."

The finality of tone and his failure to offer any other suggestions indicated that he had washed his hands of my problem. So I wrote to the president of the company. In a week an answer came, not from the president but from my Swiss correspondent.

"I owe you an apology," he wrote. "Our company never abandons its customers."

He'd been trying to spare me the inconvenience of mailing the pens to the company for servicing, but that could no longer be avoided. I was to send them to the factory, which would repair them free of charge.

I sent the pens. When they came back, a few weeks later, I tried them again. They still wrote a hideous gray. I wrote to my Swiss friend once more, appending the usual handwritten samples to prove that the problem had not been solved.

Weeks and months elapsed, but I got no answer.

To add to my frustration, the firm kept billing me for the two bottles of supposedly free black ink that it had sent me to correct the problem that had not been corrected. Again, I wrote the firm's president, saying I was conscientious about paying my bills but I didn't intend to pay for ink that I was told would be sent me without charge, especially since it hadn't helped.

The president didn't answer and the bills continued to arrive. A few months later, I took the bit in my teeth and wrote to the head of the firm's European headquarters, summarizing the previous correspondence and asking whether it was the company's policy to ignore customers' complaints.

My question must have stung him, for shortly afterward I received from him, by air mail, a three-page typewritten letter, single-spaced, which I can only describe as emotional and even impassioned. It was full of assurances, warnings, accusations, recommendations and self-justifications.

He began by saying he had spent 48 of his 67 years repairing, selling and servicing pens before managing their distribution and export. Having posted his credentials, he asserted that my pens wrote gray with black ink because they were the piston-filled type and their points weren't flexible. (I own a number of piston-filling pens with non-flexible points that write black with black ink.)

He apologized for my having been billed for the "free" ink, agreed that I wasn't being too demanding in expecting a pen to write black with black ink and suggested that I eliminate the problem by switching from "dark sorrowful black" to "hopeful royal blue."

He warned me that I risked damaging both pens by filling



them with another manufacturer's ink, and he recommended that I buy his firm's newest model pen, which he assured me would write "dark black." He said he was arranging to have the firm's U.S. branch send me the company's newest black ink, gratis.

When the newest black ink arrived, it wrote no darker than the old. I relayed this news to the European president; he never answered. Meanwhile, the American branch continued to demand payment for the two bottles of ink.

After two years of being dunned, I sent the company a bill for the cost of the two pens, which I said were useless to me, less the price of the two bottles of ink the company had sent me, and demanded payment of the balance. That stopped the dunning notices.

Every few weeks I would take both pens out of their handsome boxes, fill them with black ink and write with them, hoping against hope that the rest cure had accomplished a recovery.

It never happened; they wrote the same dreary gray relentlessly. One day I decided to end the irritation. I swapped them with another pen collector

for a turn-of-the-century pen so old it had no self-filling mechanism and had to be filled by an eyedropper.

The beat-up relic, when filled with black ink, produced a uniform, unflinching, unwavering, heartwarming black line. I love that old pen. ■

Sunday, Jan. 11

5:00AM (1) CNN News

- (1) Insignit
(1) Sports Review
[ESPN] Fly Fishing for Bass

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Blood Alley' A he-man adventurer fights off the Communists single-handedly and still finds time for romance. John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Anita Ekberg. 1955.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Your Cheatin' Heart' This film tells the story of the public and private life of country singer Hank Williams. George Hamilton, Susan Oliver, Red Buttons. 1954.

5:25AM (HBO) Humor and the Presidency No president, living or dead, Democrat or Republican, is safe from the panel of White House experts including Chevy Chase, Robert Klein, Art Buchwald, Pat Paulsen, and more. (65 min.)

5:30AM (1) INN News
[CNN] Money Week

6:00AM (3) Today's Business-Weekend

(3) Black News
(3) In Depth

(1) Christian Science Monitor Reports

(1) CNN News

(1) Donald Duck Presents

[ESPN] College Basketball: Georgia Tech at North Carolina State (2 hrs.) (R)

6:10AM [CNN] Showbiz Week

6:30AM (1) Robert Schuller

(1) New Jersey People

(1) Christopher Close-Up

(1) 20 Minute Workout

(1) Insignit

(1) Ring Around the World

[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch

(1) Wish Upon a Star

[HBO] MOVIE: 'To Find My Son' A sincere, loving man tries to adopt a child, and finds himself embroiled in a bitter battle because of the unprecedented circumstances of his situation. Richard Thomas, Justin Dana, Steve Kanaly. 1980.

6:45AM (1) Davey & Goliath

(1) Sign On

7:00AM (3) We Believe

(1) Dialogues

(1) Face Off

(1) Jerry Falwell

(1) Divine Plan

(1) World Vision

(1) Jimmy Swaggart

(1) MOVIE: 'Brother John' After his death a man returns to his hometown in Alabama to see how the people are doing. Sidney Poitier, Will Geer, Bradford Dillman. 1971.

(1) Mrs. Your Woman

(1) Connecticut: Now

[CNN] Daybreak

[DIS] Mousiercase

[MAX] Album Flash: John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band turn to cuts from the album, 'Tough All Over', as the band performs and talks about their hard-driving, back-to-basics music.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Return of the Tall Blondie Man With One Black Shoe' A mild-mannered violinist, mistaken for a French intelligence community. Pierre Richard, Mireille Darc. 1976. (Subtitled).

[USA] Calliope

7:30AM (3) Barrio

(1) Celebration of the Eucharist

(1) Meet the Mayors

(1) Day of Discovery

(1) What About Women

(1) Little House on the Prairie

(1) El Club 700

(1) Grace's Vessels of Christ Ministries

[CNN] Big Story

[DIS] You and Me, Kid

[MAX] MOVIE: 'French Lesson' (CC) An English girl tries to keep her mind on things other than romance while studying in Paris in 1950. Jane Snowden, Alexandra Sterling, Jacqueline Doyen. 1985. Rated PG.

7:45AM (1) Sacred Heart

(1) Point of View

(1) Frederick K. Price

(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe

(1) Sesame Street (CC)

(1) Oral Roberts

(1) The World Tomorrow

(1) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents

[CNN] Daybreak

[DIS] Dumbo's Circus

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Sunday Cartoon Express

8:30AM (3) Up Front

(1) The World Tomorrow

(1) Sunday Mass

(1) Robert Schuller

(1) Heckle & Jeckle/Deputy Dawg

(1) Davey & Goliath

[CNN] Crossfire

[DIS] Good Morning Mickey!

[ESPN] Rola/Jackie Stewart Pro-Celebrity Traps Shoot Coverage from London, England. (R)

[HBO] Friggle Rock (CC)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Garbo Talks' 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.

8:45AM (1) Sacred Heart

(1) Comment

(1) Plasticman

(1) Jerry Falwell

(1) Oral Roberts

(1) Insignit

(1) Ring Around the World

[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch

(1) Wish Upon a Star

[HBO] MOVIE: 'To Find My Son' A sincere, loving man tries to adopt a child, and finds himself embroiled in a bitter battle because of the unprecedented circumstances of his situation. Richard Thomas, Justin Dana, Steve Kanaly. 1980.

9:00AM (1) Davey & Goliath

(1) Sign On

9:00AM (3) We Believe

(1) Dialogues

(1) Face Off

(1) Jerry Falwell

(1) Divine Plan

(1) World Vision

(1) Jimmy Swaggart

(1) MOVIE: 'Brother John' After his death a man returns to his hometown in Alabama to see how the people are doing. Sidney Poitier, Will Geer, Bradford Dillman. 1971.

(1) Mrs. Your Woman

(1) Connecticut: Now

[CNN] Daybreak

[DIS] Mousiercase

[MAX] Album Flash: John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band turn to cuts from the album, 'Tough All Over', as the band performs and talks about their hard-driving, back-to-basics music.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Return of the Tall Blondie Man With One Black Shoe' A mild-mannered violinist, mistaken for a French intelligence community. Pierre Richard, Mireille Darc. 1976. (Subtitled).

[USA] Calliope

9:30AM (3) Face the State

(1) Dangermouse

(1) The World Tomorrow

(1) Jam

(1) Superman

(1) Day of Discovery

(1) Celebrate

(1) Tennessee Tuxedo

(1) Rev. David Paul

(1) Nueva York Ahora

[CNN] Your Money

[DIS] Donald Duck Presents



MERCY OR MURDER?

Unable to bear the thought of his wife's suffering from Alzheimer's Disease and the rapid decline in her health, Roswell Gilbert (Robert Young) agonizes over the possibility of ending her misery by taking her life. In 'Mercy or Murder?' The NBC movie, based on the celebrated case of Roswell Gilbert, airs SUNDAY, JAN. 11.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(1) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)

(1) Puttin' on the Kids

[CNN] Newsmaker Sunday

[DIS] MOVIE: 'North Avenue Irregulars' A suburban minister unleashes an unlikely band of women against the mob. Edward Herrmann, Barbara Harris, Chris Leachman. 1979. Rated G.

[ESPN] Sportscenter Sunday: This Week in Sports (60 min.)

[HBO] 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. Kathy Ireland, Michael Douglas, Danny DeVito. 1985. Rated PG-13.

8:45AM (1) Sacred Heart

(1) Comment

(1) Plasticman

(1) Jerry Falwell

(1) Oral Roberts

(1) Insignit

(1) Ring Around the World

[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch

(1) Wish Upon a Star

[HBO] MOVIE: 'To Find My Son' A sincere, loving man tries to adopt a child, and finds himself embroiled in a bitter battle because of the unprecedented circumstances of his situation. Richard Thomas, Justin Dana, Steve Kanaly. 1980.

9:00AM (1) Davey & Goliath

(1) Sign On

9:00AM (3) We Believe

(1) Dialogues

(1) Face Off

(1) Jerry Falwell

(1) Divine Plan

(1) World Vision

(1) Jimmy Swaggart

(1) MOVIE: 'Brother John' After his death a man returns to his hometown in Alabama to see how the people are doing. Sidney Poitier, Will Geer, Bradford Dillman. 1971.

(1) Mrs. Your Woman

(1) Connecticut: Now

[CNN] Daybreak

[DIS] Mousiercase

[MAX] Album Flash: John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band turn to cuts from the album, 'Tough All Over', as the band performs and talks about their hard-driving, back-to-basics music.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Return of the Tall Blondie Man With One Black Shoe' A mild-mannered violinist, mistaken for a French intelligence community. Pierre Richard, Mireille Darc. 1976. (Subtitled).

[USA] Calliope

9:30AM (3) Face the State

(1) Dangermouse

(1) The World Tomorrow

(1) Jam

(1) Superman

(1) Day of Discovery

(1) Celebrate

(1) Tennessee Tuxedo

(1) Rev. David Paul

(1) Nueva York Ahora

[CNN] Your Money

[DIS] Donald Duck Presents

[CNN] Newsday

[USA] All American Wrestling (60 min.)

12:15PM [DIS] DTV

12:30PM (3) NFL Today or Alternate Programming

(1) MOVIE: 'The Great Lover' Mishaps occur on a luxury liner bound for France as a man, a duchess and a card cheat resolve their differences. Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming, Jim Backus. 1953.

(1) High School Bowl

(1) NFL '87 or Alternate Programming

(1) Washington Week in Review

(1) What's Happening Now!

(1) Spotlight on Government

(1) We're Cooking Now

[CNN] Foreign Correspondents

[DIS] Mouse Factory

[ESPN] College Basketball: 1978 Final Four Highlights Highlights of the 1978 final four college basketball teams - Kentucky, Duke, Arkansas, and Notre Dame. 1984. Rated PG-13.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Flamingo Kid' (CC) A plumber's son discovers the world of a cabana boy at a Long Island Country Club. Matt Dillon, Richard Crenna, Hector Elizondo. 1984. Rated PG-13.

[MAX] Cinema Sessions: 'Everybody Say Yeah!' Join Paul Simon and other music superstars for a celebration of American gospel music at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. (60 min.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Excalibur' The sorcerer Merlin helps young Arthur gain England's two greatest treasures, the enchanted sword Excalibur and the beautiful Guinevere. Nicol Williamson, Nigel Terry, Helen Mirren. 1981. Rated PG.

1:00PM (3) NFL Football: NFC Championship Game or Alternate Programming (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

(1) MOVIE: 'The Amalfi Coast' A profile of the Amalfi Coast, one of the world's wealthiest women. (60 min.)

(1) MOVIE: 'Hook, Line & Sinker' A zany duo become the managers of a hotel. Wheeler and Woolsey, Natalie Morehead. 1930.

(1) MOVIE: 'Scared Stiff' A singer flees with a busboy friend when he thinks he's killed a man. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Elizabeth Scott. 1953.

(1) MOVIE: 'Escape of the Blindmen' Allied prisoners of war, held in a camp overlooking Switzerland, plan their escape in one of the most high-raising schemes ever attempted. Doug McClure, Chuck Connors, Richard Basehart. 1971.

(1) NFL Football: AFC Championship or Alternate Programming (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(1) Connecticut News Week

(1) MOVIE: 'How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life' A bachelor tries to encourage his unhappily married friend to end his relationship with his mistress by becoming involved with another girl. Dean Martin, Stella Stevens, El Wallach. 1968.

(1) Hart to Hart

(1) Let's Go Bowling

(1) Firing Line (60 min.)

(1) MOVIE: 'Palm Springs Weekend' The local police try to find the parties and fights in hand during Easter weekend in Palm Springs. Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens, Ty Hardin. 1963.

[CNN] Newsday

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Green Mansions' A young political refugee in the Venezuelan jungle falls in love with Fina the bird girl who lives there. Audrey Hepburn, Anthony Perkins, Lee J. Cobb. 1959.

[ESPN] Tennis: Young Masters Championship from Stuttgart, West Germany. (2 hrs.)

[USA] The Master (60 min.)

1:30PM (1) Wild Kingdom

[CNN] Money Week

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Getchall' (CC) A young college student's make-believe espionage game turns real when he meets a beautiful female spy. Anthony Edwards, Linda Fiorentino. 1985. Rated PG-13.

2:00PM (1) MOVIE: 'The Missouri Breaks' A free-lance lawman is hired by a Montana rancher to corral a horse thief and his gang. Marlon Brando, Jack Nicholson, Kathleen Lloyd. 1976.

(1) MOVIE: 'The Lion in Winter' King Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine must determine which of their three sons will inherit the throne. Peter O'Toole, Katharine Hepburn, Jane Merrow. 1967.

(1) Health Care on the Critical List

(1) MOVIE: 'Breakfast at Tiffany's' A young girl lives by her wit and charm and chases the blues by visiting Tiffany's. Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard, Patricia Neal. 1961.

(1) MOVIE: 'One Summer Love' A withdrawn young man returns to Danbury, Connecticut, after a long stay in a mental hospital. Beau Bridges, Susan Sarandon, Miffed Dumrock. 1976.

(1) Barney Miller

(1) La Major: la Copa Mundial Peticion de los juegos de soccer realizados en Mexico. (2 hrs.)

(1) MOVIE: 'The Four Feathers' A young aristocrat resigns his commission on the basis of an expedition to Sudan and is branded a coward. John Clements, Ralph Richardson, June Duprez. 1939.

[CNN] Week in Review

2:30PM (1) MOVIE: 'The Odessa File' A novelist comes into possession of a list of Nazis in hiding and vows to bring them in before they can start World War III. Jon Voight, Maximilian Schell, Maria Schell. 1974.

(1) MOVIE: 'MacArthur' Gen Douglas MacArthur's fight to stem the Japanese military tide in the South Pacific is portrayed by Gregory Peck. Ed Flinders, Dan O'Herlihy. 1977.

[HBO] When We First Met This modern-day Romeo and Juliet tale features two teen-agers who fall in love and are separated, only to be reunited later through tragedy. (60 min.)

2:45PM [DIS] DTV

3:00PM (1) MOVIE: 'Three on a Couch' An artist dons a variety of disguises to help his psychiatrist-fiance cure three women with man problems. Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh, Mary Ann Mobley. 1966.

(1) MOVIE: 'Coach of the Year' A paragon former pro football player agrees to coach teenagers at a correctional facility. Robert Conrad, David Hubbard, Red West. 1980.

(1) MOVIE: 'Adventures of Captain Fabian' To avenge her mother's death, a woman vows to become the first lady of New Orleans. Erol Flynn, Vincent Price, Agnes Moorehead. 1951.

(1) It's Up to Us A group of American black women travel to Nairobi, Kenya to take part in Forum '85, an international gathering of 15,000 women to discuss issues and ideas. (60 min.)

(1) Little House

(1) MOVIE: 'Tide Shot' A mystery thriller about the intrigue behind a boxing match for the heavyweight championship. Tony Curtis, Robert DeNiro, Jack Duffy. 1979.

[CNN] Larry King Weekend

[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: Calvacade Songs (60 min.)

[ESPN] Volleyball: Tournament of Champions from Santa Barbara, California. (60 min.) (R)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Night of the Lepus' A husband-an-wife team of scientists attempt to control nature without destroying the natural balance. Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh, Rory Calhoun. 1972. Rated PG.

(1) NFL Football: AFC Championship or Alternate Programming (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(1) Connecticut News Week

(1) MOVIE: 'How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life' A bachelor tries to encourage his unhappily married friend to end his relationship with his mistress by becoming involved with another girl. Dean Martin, Stella Stevens, El Wallach. 1968.

(1) Hart to Hart

(1) Let's Go Bowling

(1) Firing Line (60 min.)

(1) MOVIE: 'Palm Springs Weekend' The local police try to find the parties and fights in hand during Easter weekend in Palm Springs. Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens, Ty Hardin. 1963.

[CNN] Newsday

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Green Mansions' A young political refugee in the Venezuelan jungle falls in love with Fina the bird girl who lives there. Audrey Hepburn, Anthony Perkins, Lee J. Cobb. 1959.

[ESPN] Tennis: Young Masters Championship from Stuttgart, West Germany. (2 hrs.)

Continued...

Sunday, Continued

(1) MOVIE: 'Don't Make Waves' Good looking tourist in Southern California loses his car and possessions when hit by a beautiful Italian girl. Tony Curtis, Claudia Cardinale, Sharon Tate. 1967.

(1) MOVIE: 'Breakfast at Tiffany's' A young girl lives by her wit and charm and chases the blues by visiting Tiffany's. Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard, Patricia Neal. 1961.

(1) MOVIE: 'Cloak and Dagger' A young boy, to the disbelief of his elders, becomes involved in murder and espionage. Henry Thomas, Dabney Coleman, Michael Murphy. 1984.

(1) MOVIE: 'China's Only Child' (CC) The one-child per family policy of the People's Republic of China is examined. (60 min.)

(1) Police Story

(1) NFL Football: AFC Championship or Alternate Programming (3 hrs.)

(1) MOVIE: 'Breakfast at Tiffany's' A young girl lives by her wit and charm and chases the blues by visiting Tiffany's. Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard, Patricia Neal. 1961.

(1) Video Cosmos

(1) Masterpiece Theatre: Goodbye Mr. Chips (CC) Mr. Chipping arrives to teach at Brook

Weekdays

- 5:00AM (1) [ESPN] [USA] Varied Programs
 - (1) One Step Beyond
 - [CNN] Crossfire
 - [DIS] Walt Disney Presents: Chico, the Misunderstood Coyote
- 5:30AM (1) Varied Programs
 - (1) CNN News
 - (1) INN News
 - (1) Agricultural News
 - (1) Morning Stretch
 - [CNN] Showbiz Today
- 6:00AM (3) Today's Business
 - (1) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
 - (1) ABC News This Morning
 - (1) Jimmy Swaggart
 - (1) [CNN] Varied Programs
 - (1) CNN News
 - (1) Bugs Bunny
 - (1) NBC News at Sunrise
 - (1) Richard Roberts Show
 - (1) 20 Minute Workout
 - (1) El Club 700
 - (1) Macaroni
 - [CNN] Daybreak
 - [DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
 - [ESPN] Getting Fit with Denise Austin
- 6:30AM (3) (2) News
 - (1) Centurions
 - (1) 700 Club
 - (1) Robotech
 - (1) 20 Minute Workout
 - (1) Ha-Man
 - (1) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
 - (1) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presenta
 - [CNN] Business Morning
 - [DIS] Mousercise
 - [ESPN] Nation's Business Today
 - [USA] That Girl
- 6:45AM (1) News
 - (1) Weather
- 7:00AM (3) CBS Morning News
 - (1) Rambo
 - (1) Good Morning America (CC)
 - (1) Heathcliff
 - (1) Kidsworld
 - (1) She Ra Princess of Power
 - (1) Today in Stereo
 - (1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 - (1) Dudley Do-Right
 - (1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
 - (1) Ritmo Vital
 - (1) M.A.S.K.
 - [CNN] Daybreak
 - [DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
 - [USA] USA Cartoon Express
- 7:30AM (1) Morning Program PRE-MIERE
 - (1) Defenders of the Earth
 - (1) Straight Talk
 - (1) Challenge of the Gobots
 - (1) Polka Dot Door
 - (1) Transformers
 - (1) Captain Kangaroo

Solution

OGRE ARTE
HART NEWS
AOC AEA
RANCH BONIC
THEO MUTAH
ARM OTYNE
M PETER W
ELSA IALP
LEON GURU
SATYR LENOY
OUO OBYO
NRES TILLO
ANNE BAYS

MARY FRANN

TV puzzle on page 26

TV I.Q.

By Denise Gorga

1. What was "The Brian Keith Show" originally titled?
2. What was the name of the pediatrician Keith played?
3. Who was his partner?
4. Where did they practice?
5. What doctor shared their office space during their last season in 1974?
6. Who was the wealthy woman who owned the clinic?
7. What actress played her?
8. In what upcoming historical miniseries is Keith starring?

- ANSWERS
1. "The Little People"
 2. Dr. Sean Jamison
 3. Mrs. Gruber
 4. Oahu, Hawaii
 5. Dr. Austin Chaffee
 6. Nancy Kulp
 7. Nancy Kulp
 8. "Alamo"

- (1) I Dream of Jeannie
- (1) Good Times
- (1) Bewitched
- (1) Scrabble
- (1) Three Stooges
- (1) Varied Programs
- (1) Webster
- (1) My Three Sons
- [DIS] Walt Disney Presents: Chico, the Misunderstood Coyote
- 11:40AM [DIS] Varied Programs
- 12:00PM (1) (1) (1) (1) News
- (1) Made in New York
- (1) Sanford and Son
- (1) Ask Washington
- (1) [USA] Movie
- (1) Varied Programs
- (1) Police Woman
- (1) Super Password
- (1) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime
- (1) Ryan's Hope
- (1) Novels: Yolanda Luja
- (1) Sesame Street (CC)
- [CNN] Take 2
- 12:30PM (1) Young and the Restless
- (1) Loving
- (1) Movie
- (1) Wordplay
- (1) Split Second
- (1) Dick Van Dyke
- (1) Perry Mason
- [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
- [ESPN] Getting Fit with Denise Austin
- 1:00PM (1) Hour Magazine
- (1) All My Children
- (1) [DIS] Movie
- (1) Days of Our Lives
- (1) Instructional Programs
- (1) Dakari
- (1) Andy Griffith
- (1) Novels: Mujer Comrada
- 1:30PM (1) As the World Turns
- (1) Varied Programs
- (1) Beverly Hillsbillies
- (1) Love Connection
- (1) Dennis the Menace
- (1) One Life to Live
- (1) Love Lucy
- (1) Another World
- (1) Wyatt Earp
- (1) Superfriends
- (1) Video Exits
- [CNN] Newsway
- [USA] Love Me, Love Me Not
- 2:30PM (1) Capitol
- (1) The Jetsons
- (1) Superfriends
- (1) Gilligan's Island
- (1) Sea Hunt
- (1) Adventures of Galaxy Rangers
- (1) Joy of Painting
- (1) Gumby Show

Marsha Mason will direct CBS special about bulimia

By Jerry Buck

LOS ANGELES — Marsha Mason, a four-time Oscar nominee as best actress, makes her film directing debut with a CBS "Schoolbreak" special about teen-age bulimia.

The one-hour film, "Little Miss Perfect," will be broadcast the afternoon of Jan. 13. Mary Taner (Mary Margaret of "The Caverns") stars as Debbie Welker, and Diane Baker stars as her mother, Helen Welker-Summers.

Mason, who had directed in the theater, said she was asked to direct "Little Miss Perfect" by Alan L. Gansberg, who wrote and produced the special with Judy Strangis.

Mason described the show as "the story of a 15-year-old girl who suffers from bulimia," an eating disorder generally characterized as "binge and purge" because the victims overeat and then vomit.

"It's so scary to read the research and interview all the young actors and actresses," she said. "I asked them if they knew anyone with bulimia and without exception they all did or had bulimia themselves.

"Young kids believe they can stop it any time they want. They don't relate to adults with bulimia, as in the movie 'Kate's Secret,' even though it's the same problem. They develop the habit of eating five sugar donuts because they know they can purge. It's hard to spot because they're usually never overweight.

"The androgynous look is in. It's not like when I was a child. Kids who have no reason to do it do it. What they don't realize is they are setting up a biological dependency. The body makes a negative adjustment."

Sexuality

Hormone replacement can help

Medications can improve sex life of older couple

By Dr. June Reinisch



The Kinsey Report

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My wife and I are in our late 70s. I have just realized that for the last 12 years, our sex life was more like a rape than pleasure for my wife. Before, it was excellent.

I know that females are slower to respond sexually and that foreplay is important. Unfortunately, my wife becomes aroused only after stimulation of an area deep in her vagina. This requires deep penetration before her excitement lubricates the vaginal walls.

We have tried lubricating jelly, but this does not lubricate deep enough. She also says that she has had few orgasms in the last 12 years, and that makes me sad. What can be done?

DEAR READER: The information in your letter sounds like the symptoms of vaginal atrophy, which is often associated with the reduced hormone levels that accompany menopause. Your wife should make an appointment with a gynecologist to see if hormone-replacement therapy (HRT) would be appropriate.

HRT consists of taking estrogen and progestin medications in a monthly cycle that imitates the hormone levels naturally produced during the female reproductive years. The estrogen medication involved in HRT increases vaginal lubrication and elasticity for many older women.

HRT usually involves taking prescription oral drugs in pill form. However, vaginal improvement has also been reported by women who insert a prescription estrogen cream directly in the vagina. The gynecologist can recommend the hormone therapy that is most appropriate for your wife.

It's good that you and your wife are able to discuss sexual matters. This is important in maintaining satisfaction with marriage, and with life in general. This also will make it

few women with a pelvic kidney have been noted to have malformations of reproductive tract.

In general, having a pelvic kidney is thought to somewhat increase the normal risk of pregnancy and delivery for both the mother and baby. Caesarean delivery (surgically, through the abdomen) is not unusual if the kidney might be damaged by a vaginal delivery. However, many women with pelvic kidneys have had successful pregnancies.

Since so many individual variations are possible, each case must be individually assessed and managed. A specialist in women's reproduction could more fully answer your questions after an examination and any necessary tests. Call the nearest medical school and ask if they have a staff member who is experienced in managing pregnancy for women with pelvic kidneys.

See if your wife's physician will recommend a sex counselor or therapist. This way, you will have someone to consult if HRT does not completely alleviate the problem or if you have questions about foreplay techniques that might be more effective.

Other methods of increasing deep vaginal lubrication include putting the lubricating jelly on the man's penis (instead of on the woman's external vaginal opening) and using the new vaginal lubricating suppositories.

These water-soluble suppositories, called Lubrin, are inserted deep into the vagina several minutes before penetration begins. They melt with body heat and provide lubrication that is similar to natural lubrication. Lubrin does not require a prescription and can be found in many drugstores in the feminine-hygiene section.

Happy without sex

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I read a newspaper column about a New Guinea tribe that has hardly any sex. They also have little unhappiness or stress.

How does the Kinsey Institute explain that tribe's substitute for sex? The tribe's self-control should be glorified for sex-obsessed America.

DEAR READER: The clipping you enclosed referred to reports about the Grand Valley Dani tribe in Western New Guinea. According to data collected by Karl G. Heider, this tribe has a gap of four to six years between the birth of siblings (children of the same mother). The men of the tribe told Heider that they refrain from having sex with a woman for four to six years after she gives birth to a child. No man said that this made him unhappy or stressed.

Heider's data is respected by other anthropologists, but there are scholarly questions about his conclusions: that the low birth rate of this tribe was due to sexual abstinence, and that no one minded a low level of sexual activity. It seems that other conclusions can be drawn from the data.

For example, research on other population groups has shown that a low birth rate can be associated with a diet that produces low body fat, which researchers know can cause women to stop menstruating and ovulating. If the women are not releasing eggs, there would be

"HRT consists of taking estrogen and progestin medications in a monthly cycle that imitates the hormone levels naturally produced during the female reproductive years. The estrogen medication involved in HRT increases vaginal lubrication and elasticity for many older women."

no pregnancy, whether or not they are having sex.

A lack of ovulation also occurs during breastfeeding among groups where in which the baby is fed on demand and has no other source of food. This biological explanation could account for a wide spacing between children, if each child is breastfed for several years.

Other explanations for the low birth rate among the Grand Valley Dani include the way that the men of this tribe bind their gourds that are used to cover the penis. They string circle each testicle so tightly that, according to one researcher, these men may have reduced sperm counts, resulting from obstructions of the ducts that carry sperm from the testicles to the penis.

Age no obstacle

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 81 and had a prostate operation in 1986. I've had an erection problem ever since. I had shots and had a urologist examine me to check on my problem.

Is there any way to correct this? I'm still interested in sex, but believe that my age may be working against a solution.

DEAR READER: Your age should not be a barrier to restoring erectile functioning. However, you will have to find a physician who will treat you in the same way in which he or she would treat a younger man.

Call the nearest medical school or large hospital and ask to make an appointment with the staff member who is most experienced in diagnosing the causes of erectile problems. Ask the physician who did your prostate surgery to send a copy of your records to the physician you will be seeing.

You will be checked thoroughly to see if the surgery or some other physical cause is involved. If no physical explanation is found, sex counseling may be helpful; research has shown that men who do not receive information about sexual functioning before their prostate surgery often have erection problems because they think they will.

Depending on what is found, you may be a good candidate for getting a penile implant or for trying papaverine injections. Research on men over 70 who had penile implant surgery found that many were quite pleased with the results. Age is not considered to be a contraindication for implant surgery, as long as the man is healthy enough to withstand the surgery and anesthesia.

"See if your wife's physician will recommend a sex counselor or therapist. This way, you will have someone to consult if HRT does not completely alleviate the problem or if you have questions about foreplay techniques that might be more effective."

satisfied varies enormously from one person to the next in most cultures, including the United States.

Age no obstacle

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 81 and had a prostate operation in 1986. I've had an erection problem ever since. I had shots and had a urologist examine me to check on my problem.

Is there any way to correct this? I'm still interested in sex, but believe that my age may be working against a solution.

DEAR READER: Your age should not be a barrier to restoring erectile functioning. However, you will have to find a physician who will treat you in the same way in which he or she would treat a younger man.

Call the nearest medical school or large hospital and ask to make an appointment with the staff member who is most experienced in diagnosing the causes of erectile problems. Ask the physician who did your prostate surgery to send a copy of your records to the physician you will be seeing.

You will be checked thoroughly to see if the surgery or some other physical cause is involved. If no physical explanation is found, sex counseling may be helpful; research has shown that men who do not receive information about sexual functioning before their prostate surgery often have erection problems because they think they will.

Depending on what is found, you may be a good candidate for getting a penile implant or for trying papaverine injections. Research on men over 70 who had penile implant surgery found that many were quite pleased with the results. Age is not considered to be a contraindication for implant surgery, as long as the man is healthy enough to withstand the surgery and anesthesia.

Learning to stand on their own feet

Kids need both dependence and independence

By Fred Rogers
with Barry Head

We've most likely all heard someone say (and we've probably heard ourselves saying as well): "The world is divided up into two kinds of people..." To hear tell, the world can sure be divided up a lot of different ways!

I heard a new one the other day. Someone said, "The world is divided up into two kinds of people: those who lean on other people, and people whom others lean upon."

Hmmm, I wondered, which am I? Neither and both. I decided, because, like most people I know, I have my times for leaning and my times for being leaned upon. As I thought about it, it seemed to me that being able to do both is an important part of anyone's ability to keep in balance. If the world really were divided into the leaners and the leaned upon... well, we'd probably all fall down.

It's easy for humans to learn to be dependent — in the beginning at least. It's been said that human young are dependent on their caregivers longer than are the young of any other species.

Certainly for the first year or two of life, dependence for babies and toddlers would seem to be close to necessity for survival. The natural urge toward independence soon grows, though, and parents can usually see it clearly at work as soon as their babies begin creeping and crawling.

You've probably watched a crawler testing out his or her independence by setting off to explore across the room. You've

probably noticed, too, how important it is for that crawler to stay in touch with Mom (or with whomever is right there at the time). First, it's off to explore a little, time for a little independence. Then, it's back to Mom for some reassuring dependence, for a hug or some lap time, then, off again to explore some more.

As children get older, their times of independent exploration tend to get longer. So long as they can see or hear their caregivers, they may not need as much touching and hugging as they once did; their eyes and ears can bring them some of the reassuring support they need.

But one thing seems certain: Knowing that dependence is both available and encouraged when it's needed makes it easier for young children to learn to be healthily independent.

Learning to "stand on our own two feet" takes a particular kind of balance. It's easier for us to find that balance — and to risk losing it now and then — when we know there's someone we can lean on when we need to.

If you watch a 3-year-old for any length of time, the chances are you'll see needs for both dependence and independence struggling side by side. The other day we saw a mother and her little daughter walking back to their car from the grocery store. The mother had a bag of groceries in each hand, but all the same her daughter was whining to be carried because, she said, she was tired.

"I can't carry you, Honey," her mother explained, "but we don't have far to go." Just then they came to the curb of the sidewalk. "Hang onto my little finger as we cross," the mother said, holding out her pinkie, but



her daughter stopped still and shook her head. "I want to cross alone," she said.

It was such a typical stand-off for any mother and her 3-year-old. The little girl's longing for the dependence of being carried was matched by her wanting to be independent crossing the street. No doubt there was some measure of retribution in her behavior as well: You wouldn't carry me, so I won't hang onto your finger.

That mother solved the problem in a practical fashion. "Hang onto my finger!" she ordered, and when her daughter still refused, she shifted both grocery bags into one hand, grabbed her daughter's wrist with the other, and pulled her kicking and howling across the street. Lots of parents, in exasperation, would probably have done much the same thing.

The situation might have been an opportunity, though, for that

3-year-old to move a little beyond both dependence and independence. She might have learned something about letting people depend on her.

The same opportunity often comes up in doctors' offices when a child has to have a shot, or a throat culture, or something else that's unpleasant. "Hold still!" is seldom as effective as letting a child know that you need to depend on him or her for help in getting the procedure done.

Many doctors have told me that saying, "I need you to help me by holding still right now," can result in a surprising level of cooperation. My guess is that that's particularly true for children from families where the acknowledgment of mutual dependence has already become a regular fact of family life.

We can't know what the outcome would have been for that mother — and her

3-year-old stalled at the curbside — had she said something like, "Look, Honey, my hands are full and I need you to hang on so we can get across safely."

The situation might have ended up exactly the way it did... but maybe it wouldn't have.

Children who have learned to be comfortably dependent can become not only comfortably independent, but can also become comfortable with having people depend on them. They can lean, stand and be leaned upon, because they know what a good feeling it can be to feel needed.

Come to think of it, if the world is divided up into any two kinds of people, I don't know what kinds they are — unless, perhaps, it's people who divide up the world that way and those who don't!

Homemade pizza

Explore the possibilities

By Philomena Corradeno

Pizza has come a long way from its peasant beginnings. Among fast foods, it's second in popularity only to the hamburger. Pizza outlets outnumber all other restaurant types in the United States and are now found in the most unlikely countries.

Frozen, ready-to-heat pizzas occupy a major share of the supermarket chest. In one, I noted almost one-third of the space held an unbelievable variety of brands, crusts and toppings.

For convenience, there are mixes and sauces, frozen bread dough and a new refrigerated pizza dough that needs only to be unrolled from its tube.

You can build a beauty with hot-roll mix, English muffins, rolls, French bread, even frozen pastry shells, with your topping ideas. Possibilities are endless.

On the other hand, you can make the dough from scratch. Crusts can be classic, or whole-wheat, rye or cornmeal, all lending themselves to toppings as varied as tastes and imagination dictate. There are no rules. And inevitably, ethnic touches creep in.

My favorite recipe for a traditional pizza dough is an old-fashioned one, differing from the newer yeast methods. But it works best for me. It's easy to handle, shapes well and does not pull from the edges when being fitted into a pan, a common complaint with pizza dough.

BASIC PIZZA DOUGH

3½ cups all-purpose flour, divided
1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup lukewarm water

Sift flour; set aside. Add yeast to 1 cup lukewarm water; let stand 5 minutes. In warmed medium bowl (about 2½ quarts), dissolve salt in 1 cup lukewarm water. Add dissolved yeast; stir in 2½ cups flour. Beat well until a soft dough is formed.

In a large bowl make a small mound of remaining flour; make a well in center, place soft dough in the well. With hands, work dry flour into soft dough. When all the flour is worked in, if dough is too soft, gradually add flour, a teaspoonful at a time. Transfer dough to lightly floured board. Oil the bowl; set aside.

Knead dough with lightly floured hands until dough is smooth and elastic and no longer sticks to unfloured board or hands. Round up into a ball. Place in oiled bowl, turning dough to oil surface. Cover with clean towel; set in a warm place to rise until double in volume, about 45 minutes.

Punch dough down. Divide into two balls; place each in lightly oiled bowl. (See note that follows recipe.) Cover and set in a warm spot to rise until double in bulk, 1½ to 2 hours. (To test, press two fingers ½ inch deep into dough; if depressions remain and surface stays smooth, it's ready.) Transfer ball to board, pound down firmly to deflate it. Stretch and pull dough to fit lightly oiled 10-inch pie or pizza pan, forming a rim around edge. Repeat with second ball.

Spread dough with desired topping. Bake in preheated oven at temperature and for time indicated in recipes.

Yield: 2 (10-inch) pizzas.

Note: For thinner pizza, shape original ball into three balls instead of two; bake in 9- or 8-inch pans. For thicker Sicilian-type, make one ball and fit into 9 x 13-inch pan; top with crushed tomatoes, grated Romano cheese, oregano, salt and black pepper. Let rest 30 minutes. Bake at 375F for 35 to 45 minutes, or until it sounds hollow when tapped on bottom.

NEAPOLITAN PIZZA

1 recipe Basic Pizza Dough
1 (16-ounce) can Italian plum tomatoes, drained
4 tablespoons extra light olive oil, divided
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 teaspoon oregano, crushed
½ cup grated Romano cheese
1 pound mozzarella, thinly sliced

Stretch and pull dough as desired into two or three rounds or two rectangles. Fit into pans; form a rim around dough edges. Remove stems and bits of skin from drained tomatoes; crush tomatoes. Mix with 2 tablespoons oil, salt, pepper and oregano. Spread equal amounts over dough, drizzle each with remaining oil. Sprinkle with Romano. Top with mozzarella. Bake in preheated 400F oven 25 to 35 minutes or until mozzarella is melted and edges of dough lightly browned.

Yield: about 12 servings.



This Bavarian pizza features rye pizza dough and sauerkraut and knockwurst topping.

Make pizza a vehicle for vegetables, as in this one:

SPINACH-CHEESE PIZZA

1 recipe Basic Pizza Dough
1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed
¼ cup olive oil
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese, divided
½ cup chopped parsley, preferably flat-leafed Italian
1 to 2 cloves garlic
1 tablespoon basil, crushed
¼ to ½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
1 cup chopped fresh red pepper
1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

During last rising of pizza dough, drain spinach by pressing

out excess moisture through a sieve; spread spinach on a double layer of paper towels for 10 minutes.

Combine spinach, ¾ cup Parmesan, parsley, garlic, basil, salt and pepper in food processor or blender; puree.

Transfer one risen dough ball to lightly floured board. Pound down to deflate. Roll out to 10- or 12-inch round. Place on lightly greased cookie sheet, forming a rim around edge of dough. Bake in preheated 400F oven 10 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Repeat process with remaining dough ball.

Spread each pizza with equal amount of spinach mixture. Sprinkle with chopped red pepper, mozzarella and remaining Parmesan. Bake at

400F 10 minutes or until cheese melts.

Yield: Each pizza makes 8 to 10 wedges.

Note: Two (1-pound) loaves thawed frozen bread dough may be substituted for Basic Pizza Dough.

Chicago claims credit for the deep, stuffed pizza, a variation of Italy's Pizza Rustica, a delicious mixture of ricotta, egg, Romano cheese and parsley. Some add prosciutto (Italian ham), spinach, pine nuts, cooked rice or whatever pleases the palate. It may be baked uncovered or covered with dough, or the dough around the edges may be folded over for partial cover. ■

PUT HELP RIGHT AT HER FINGERTIPS.

McGRUFF HOUSE

START A McGRUFF HOUSE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

大聯 WONG'S RESTAURANT

Take Out Service and Cocktails

Fresh Food + Excellent Taste + Reasonable Price =

Post Road Plaza
352 Hartford Tpke. (Rte. 30)
(I-84, Exit 65) Vernon
Phone 875-0661

A CHEF WONG RESTAURANT

Salon ULTRA family hair care
555 Main St. Manchester, CT 643-9525

NEXUS

Unisex hair cutting & styling, perming, coloring, waxing & facials

Now Open Mondays!
Start the New Year with a fresh, new look.

Special for Monday only
Perm \$25.00 Facials \$15.00

JANUARY SPECIAL
Sculptured Nails \$20.00 with Linda or Anna Only

Complete Nail Care Manicuring, Sculptured nail, hand-conditioning treatment

ULTRA Nails

Hours:
Tues. & Thurs. 9-9
Mon. & Fri. 9-6
Sat. 8:30-4

more LOCAL SPORTS

more LOCAL NEWS

more OF WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR...

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

IT'S A WAY OF LIFE!



Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

In movie theaters

Native Son (PG) Attempts to film Richard Wright's complex, biting book — which spares neither white nor black readers — have been numerous and invariably ill-fated. Now, working on a small budget, producer Diane Silver, director Jerrold Freedman and screenwriter Richard Wesley have given us an impassioned, fine-looking treatment of the novel — one that boasts a compelling and eclectic star cast (including Geraldine Page, Elizabeth McGovern, Carroll Baker, Matt Dillon and Oprah Winfrey).

Theatre actor Victor Love makes a memorable movie debut in the demanding lead role of Bigger Thomas, a young black learns the full measure of racism when he becomes the chauffeur for a wealthy white Chicago family. Set in the '40s, the movie also looks like a '40s film, which makes for a curious kind of stylistic naivete.

The plot hinges on the accidental killing of the radical-chic daughter of the wealthy family. Yet the moviemakers seem more concerned with reproducing the shadowy old-Hollywood moment of "reporters at the scene of the crime" than keeping us informed about the subsequent investigation of the case. (Among other things: Didn't they know about checking for fingerprints in the '40s?)

The last half-hour or so of the film is choppy, hurried and feels heavily edited. But the basic material is strong, and Victor Love roots the movie in rage, frustration and eloquence. **Grade: *****

New home video

Desert Hearts (PG) Vestron, \$79.95. An intriguing low-budget feature by Donna Deitch. Set in Reno in 1958, when women set up temporary residences in Nevada to obtain quickie divorces between a prim prof from Columbia (Helen Shaver) come West to get a divorce, and a young lesbian sculptor (Patricia Charbonneau) who lives on a dude ranch. The ambience is well caught, and there's a surprisingly frank love scene between the two women. **Grade: *****

10 best movies of 1986

If some of these films haven't come to your local theaters, you may want to find out why. (Increasingly, low-budget and foreign films are restricted to only a handful of metropolitan areas. Eventually they do turn up on home video.) Comments are limited to only the least-known or most-controversial choices:

Blue Velvet — David Lynch's tale of innocence and experience upsets some people — especially those who haven't seen it but have heard about it. The film, though, is an audacious achievement.

Down and Out in Beverly Hills

The Fly
Hannah and Her Sisters
Koos — Four Sicilian folk tales have been turned into a magical film by the Taviani brothers. The harsh, beautiful locale fuses with the tales, suspending them in time.

Little Shop of Horrors
My Beautiful Laundrette — Stephen Fraers' original and volatile comedy focuses on an extended family of Pakistanis in London's South End.

A Room With a View — A beautiful witty adaptation of E.M. Forster's romantic comedy of manners.

Salvador — Writer-director Oliver Stone ("Midnight Express," "Platoon") focuses on a boozey photojournalist (James Woods) in El Salvador. The movie may be politically specious at times, but it dramatizes the awakening and stiffing of a photojournalist's conscience with painful, and hallucinatory, savvy.

She's Gotta Have It — Funky yet lyrical, Spike Lee's low-budget gem is both a valentine to a sexy, free-spirited black woman and a razzing of the three black men who want to possess her.

(Film grading: **** excellent, *** good, ** fair, * poor)

'Little Shop' defies a label

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

Is it a science-fiction movie? Is it a rock musical? Is it a spoof of horror films? Yes and no.

"Little Shop of Horrors," based on the off-Broadway musical which was based on the 1960 Roger Corman quickie, defies description. Don't try. It is a movie to enjoy for its quirky comedy, bouncy music and catalog of surprises.

Rick Moranis, the pluperfect nerd, slaves away in a skid row flower shop that is understandably devoid of customers. His boss is the cantankerous Vincent Gardenia, and his co-worker and secret love is Ellen Greene, a hisping Marilyn Monroe who sings like Barbra Streisand.

During a total eclipse of the sun, Moranis buys a strange plant from a Chinese florist. He calls it Audrey II, after the love of his life. Somehow Audrey II brings huge business as an attraction at the flower shop, but the plant has a problem: Its fondness for blood — fresh human blood.

What makes "Little Shop of Horrors" so enjoyable as well as undefinable is the totally original approach of Howard Ashman's script and the innovative direction

Cinema Review

of Frank Oz ("The Muppets"). Oz obviously knows his way around puppets but he can also handle music as well as outrageous comedy.

The best sequence features Steve Martin as a ferocious dentist and sadistic boyfriend of Audrey. He romps through the room in high style until becoming the first full course meal for Audrey II.

Other guests from "Saturday Night Live" and "SCTV" also appear in the movie: Bill Murray as Martin's masochistic patient; John Candy as an overbearing radio emcee; James Belushi as a corporate hustler; Christopher Guest as a flower shop customer.

Moranis and Miss Greene carry the major load and they are brilliant. So is Audrey II, a likeable creature until it turns into the self-confessed "Mean Green, Mutha From Outer Space." Its coup de grace is the only disappointment of the movie; it is too perfunctory and unimaginative. Levi Stubbs of the Four Tops

provides a super voice for Audrey II.

The music by Howard Ashman and Allan Menken, much of it delivered by a Supremes-like trio who serve as a Greek chorus, will undoubtedly sell millions for Geffen Records. The film's producer is David Geffen.

The Warner Bros. release is rated PG-13 for minor swearing and a heavy dose of scariness for young children. Running time: 110 fast-moving minutes.

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.

'Coast' flap surprises Ford

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The reviews for "The Mosquito Coast" are in, and the star of the movie, Harrison Ford, is shaking his head in wonderment.

"I don't think I've ever seen critical reaction to a serious film like this," he said. "So many of the critics have rejected the character out of hand."

"It's a move that surprised me very much. I would have thought that this character would have been more admired because of his unusual characteristics and the fact that he is not a normal film hero. It seems to have created more confusion than admiration."

"I must say, however, that I find audiences have a different relationship to the film than many of the critics. ... The emotional reaction to the film is very strong."

The character Ford was talking about is Allie Fox, a brilliant tinkerer who leads his family away from the pollution of the American environment and values and into a jungle adventure that is at first joyful. Then it turns tragic as Fox reacts to adversity with increasingly erratic and destructive behavior. Ford suspects that some of the adverse response to "The Mosquito Coast" comes from those who, like young River Phoenix in the film, have had similarly destructive fathers.

Allie Fox is 180 degrees removed

from the swashbuckling Han Solo and the devil-may-care Indiana Jones, which he played in five films that rank among the eight biggest grossers of all time. He also broke away from last year's adventure image as the police detective in "Witness," which won his first Academy Award nomination.

"I have always tried to do different things," he said. "From the very beginning when 'Star Wars' was a success, I did try to play different characters in different kinds of films with different (filmmakers). It seems to me the logical ambition of an actor."

"What sense is it to be an actor if you play the same thing over and over again? You need to challenge and broaden yourself."

Theater Schedule

HARTFORD Cinema City — Twist and Shout Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:40, 7, 9:30 — Lady and the Tramp (G) Sat and Sun 1, 3, 4:45, 6:30 — Round Midnight (R) Sat-Sun 8:15, 10:45 — Clockwise (PG) Sat and Sun 1:45, 4, 7:30 — Children of a Lesser God (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:55 — No Mercy (R) Sat-Sun 9:40.	7:10, 9:35, 11:55; Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35 — An American Tail (G) Sat and Sun 1, 3 — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) Sat 4:50, 8, 10:05, midnight; Sun 4:50, 8, 10:05.
EAST HARTFORD Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 7:30, 9:30. Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) Sat 1:05, 2:55, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20, 11:20; Sun 1:05, 2:55, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20 — Crimes of the Heart (PG-13) Sat 12:55, 3:05, 5:10, 7:40, 9:55, 12:05; Sun 12:55, 3:05, 5:10, 7:40, 9:55 — Three Amigos! (PG) Sat 12:45, 2:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10, 11:55; Sun 12:45, 2:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10 — Heartbreak Ridge (R) Sat 1, 4, 7:05, 9:30; Sun 1, 4, 7:05, 9:30 — Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, midnight; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45 — The Morning After (R) Sat 12:25, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:45, 12:05; Sun 12:25, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:50 — The Golden Child (PG-13) Sat 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 — The Mosquito Coast (PG) Sat 1:15, 4:15,	MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Stand by Me (R) Sat-Sun 2, 4, 5, 8, 10 — No Mercy (R) Sat and Sun 7:20, 9:35 — The Color of Money (R) Sat-Sun 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50 — King Kong Lives (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 3:15, 5:30 — 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 and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30 — Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.	WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — Stand by Me (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30 — Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30.
WILLIMANTIC Jillson Square Cinema — Sat-Sun schedule unavailable.	WINDSOR Piazza — Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) Sun 7:15; Sat 7:15, 9:30.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS	
E. HARTFORD 568-8810 INTERSTATE 8411155 BARGAIN MATINEE — \$2.50 FIRST AFTERNOON SHOW ONLY CONTINUOUS SHOWS SAT, SUN & HOLIDAYS LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY	
THE MORNING AFTER (PG) 12:25-2:45-4:50-7:25-9:40-12:05	HEARTBREAK RIDGE (R) 1:00-4:00-7:05-9:30-11:50
THE MOSQUITO COAST (PG) 1:10-4:15-7:15-9:30-11:50	LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG-13) 1:00-4:00-7:05-9:30-11:50
THREE AMIGOS (PG) 1:00-4:00-7:05-9:30-11:50	AN AMERICAN TAIL (G) 1:00-4:00
THE GOLDEN CHILD (PG-13) 1:10-3:10-5:15-7:30-9:40-11:30	CRIMES OF THE HEART (PG-13) 1:00-4:00-7:05-9:30-11:50
STAR TREK: THE VOYAGE HOME (PG) 12:30-2:30-5:05-7:25-9:45	CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG) 1:00-4:00-7:05-9:30-11:50



AP photo

The lovesick moose of Shrewsbury, Vt., stands by Jessica, a Hereford cow, during happier days. The moose left the cow this week after spending 76 days with her.

Moose loses antlers, desire for Hereford

Love affair exceeded experts' predictions

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The desire that made a lovesick moose devote 76 days to wooing Jessica the cow apparently dropped off with his antlers, and he deserted the Hereford of his dreams the next morning.

"He looks like he's hit the road," Donald Gallus, a Vermont game warden, said Friday. "It appears he is ... going home."

The 700-pound moose showed up at Larry Carrara's hilltop farm in Shrewsbury in October during mating season and took a shine to Jessica.

The moose was last seen at the farm Wednesday night. On Thursday morning, the moose was on the loose about a mile from the farm.

The moose's departure, say wildlife biologists, was apparently triggered by the loss of his antlers Wednesday. Gallus said once a moose loses his antlers, he loses his defenses — and sexual urges.

But during the courtship, more than 75,000 people went to Carrara's farm to get a glimpse of the odd couple, and those who couldn't visit could hear a song called "Lovesick Moose" written about the pair.

Biologists said it is impossible for a moose and a cow to produce offspring, but the moose nevertheless closely shadowed Jessica, often nuzzling her and making certain she got her share of food.

Jessica has 10 cows for company in her field but on Friday appeared a little lost without her moose, said Carrara's wife, Lila.

"I think she was out there looking this morning, looking for him. She acted like she was a little lonesome, looking away," she said.

The Carraras also are taking the moose's departure hard.

"We had a pretty sad night last night. It was 76 days we had him with us," she said. "We got very attached to him, we

really did." Carrara, who returned to work last week after a two-month leave of absence from his job as a maintenance worker at a General Electric plant, speculated that the moose may have left because he was no longer around during the day.

Gallus and Charles Willey, Vermont's moose expert, disagreed.

Willey had said last year once the moose lost his antlers, he probably would leave.

"He's really lost his ability to defend himself," Willey said.

Bull moose lose their antlers every winter and grow them again in the spring and summer.

"All his sexual urges, or virility, are gone once the antlers go," Gallus said. "While he was there and still had his antlers, he was, let's say, frisky. He thought he was a herd bull with all those cows."

At first, wildlife experts predicted the moose would stay a day or two. Then, they thought it would last a week or a month. By Thanksgiving, experts stopped predicting.

Asked if he thought the moose was gone for good, Gallus joked: "You're not going to burn me, baby, with any predictions. It sure looks like he's gone, but who knows with this moose."

Gallus said he thought the moose would easily make the transition back to life in the woods, noting that the animal never grew tame at the farm. The moose would stand a few yards from tourists, but would not let people touch him.

Carrara, who sold thousands of moose T-shirts, sweatshirts and hats, tried to make the best of the moose's departure. "He left me just the way he came," he said. "It will be all right as long as I know that he's safe."

Mrs. Carrara, though, was still saddened Friday.

"We miss the moose," she said. "I'm sure Jessica does, too."

Wheelchair naturalist on roll

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, Colo. (AP) — Sometimes, when Michael Smithson shows up to lead a nature walk in the Alpine tundra, he knows his audience is watching him more closely than they might watch another National Park Service naturalist.

"I see a lot of hidden surprised faces," he says with a grin. "Oh, I guess they're not so hidden. And no one ever says anything."

Then, he adds delightedly, the visitors "find they have a hard time keeping up with me. It's not long before they forget that I'm in a wheelchair."

And so he is. It's a lightweight, sports-style wheelchair, the sort that wheelchair athletes use for basketball and tennis. It's the only one Smithson uses.

When he guides tourists by the fragile tundra plants, he says, "I just roll around the flowers."

"Sometimes people will say, 'You ought to have a motor.' Holding up his hands and grinning again, Smithson says, 'I tell them I have two motors, and I need the exercise.'"

Smithson's duties as naturalist for Rocky Mountain National Park's north district include many nature walks and responsibility for all the park's official photography. He has worked his way up from supervising the

park's dispatch center over nine years and five different jobs.

This year, the 33-year-old naturalist was named the Interior Department's Handicapped Employee of the Year and was the regional winner of a competition that recognizes the best among the Park Service's interpreters — those who help the public get the most from their national lands.

It's a long way from the day in 1975 when he took an 80-foot fall out of a tree at Nisqually-Delta National Wildlife Refuge in Washington state. A recent wildlife biology graduate on assignment to study birds of prey, Smithson thought he'd have to start all over again finding a way to earn a living.

"After I fell, I didn't think anyone would hire me to do active research in the field," he says.

Smithson went into training for museum work at the University of Colorado. En route to his second year of classes at the university, he and a friend were driving through Rocky Mountain National Park when a motorcyclist crossed the center line.

The cyclist died in the accident, but Smithson and his friend were only badly shaken. A park ranger took them home for lunch, then helped them find a room for the night.



AP photo

Just resting

David Colon, 19, of Boston, tries to get some rest this week while participating in a "hands on" car giveaway contest at a Lynn, Mass., car dealership.

10-year-old dwarf grows with aid of new surgery

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Doctors broke 10-year-old Anthony Tarabocchia Jr.'s legs in two places, then fitted them with harnesses and lengthened them a millimeter a day for eight months with excruciatingly painful turns of a screw.

The procedure enabled the boy born a dwarf to grow 7 inches last year, and other kids don't call him "shrimp" or "midget" any more.

"We did this because we felt we wanted to give Anthony the best chance to live a normal life in society," his mother, Mary, said in a recent interview.

"For him to come home (from school) he was always tired. These little legs had to carry his whole torso. We wanted to improve what he had."

Tony's parents took him to a hospital outside Rome in October 1985 after American doctors refused to perform the experimental leg-lengthening procedure, saying it was too risky. On Thanksgiving, after five operations, he returned to his home in the New York suburb of Moonachie.

Doctors broke the boy's shinbones in two places, passed nine wires through, connected them to metal bands and attached screws to the bands. Every day they turned the screws a millimeter, calcium built up in the gaps and by the end of eight months, Tony was 4-foot-3. He was 3-foot-8 when the procedure began.

A similar procedure will be performed in Italy on Tony's thighs in a year, adding 4 more inches, and with natural growth, he could reach 5-foot-4, 6 inches more than expected.

"How exciting it is for him not to have to jump to turn the light on," his mother said.

Tony said he was happy with the operation. "I can reach stuff," the fifth-grader said, adding that kids don't make fun of him anymore.

"They said I had a big head, and I was small for my age. They called me shrimp, midget

and all kinds of other names."

During agonizing moments in the hospital, "I would say, 'Anthony, are you sorry?'" Mrs. Tarabocchia said. "He would always say, 'Mommy, it hurts, but look at my legs, they're growing!'"

These days, the pain is less. The wire structure remains in Tony's legs, and he walks with crutches. Mrs. Tarabocchia said that after extensive therapy and rehabilitation, it is hoped her son will be able to walk on his own.

Mrs. Tarabocchia, a 37-year-old hairdresser, said she began praying for a solution for her son's dwarfism as soon as he was born. She took him for hormone treatments and made a pilgrimage to the Roman Catholic shrine at Lourdes.

Mrs. Tarabocchia said the decision to undergo the leg-lengthening operations in Italy was also Tony's.

The boy's father, Anthony Sr., 45, stayed in Rome for three months before returning to the United States to continue his carpentry work, while Mrs. Tarabocchia moved into Tony's hospital room.

At a going-away party, her sisters and friends gave her \$5,000 to help cover the cost of the procedure after the couple's insurance company refused to cover the operations because they were experimental.

Friends and neighbors have been organizing raffles and bake sales to keep up the support for the treatments, which cost \$200 a day.

On Dec. 3, 13-year-old Juan Garcia became the first known American dwarf to undergo such a procedure in the United States.

The 3-foot, 10-inch boy underwent surgery in Orlando, Fla., and expects to gain 8 inches using a wrench each morning to turn screws in his left leg.

One U.S. doctor expressed reservations about the procedure undergone by Tony.

Thames under snapper alert

LONDON (AP) — Thames River authorities are worried that the waterway may soon have some unwelcome guests — vicious snapping turtles.

About 1,000 of the reptiles have been imported into Britain from their natural habitat in North America, and the Thames Water Authority says some of them may end up dumped in the river that flows through London and much of southern and central England.

"We've had cases of pet owners dumping the snapper's smaller relation, the terrapin, into the Thames, and we now have a relatively harmless colony living in the quieter sections of the Oxford Canal," authority spokesman Brigitte Daniels told the Independent newspaper Thursday.

No snappers have turned up in the Thames so far, Daniels said. "But if people start releasing unwanted snappers into the system, there could be a real threat to fish stocks, birds and small mammals," she said. "They've even been known to take off people's arms."

The snappers arrive here no bigger than a large coin but can end up weighing 200 pounds, she said.

Last year, Daniels said, the authority needed the help of London Zoo to capture a 3-foot-long stray South American catfish that got into the river, and colonies of tropical fish were thriving in the warm waters around power stations and sewage treatment plants.

Nuns turn faith into circus

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — At Mount St. Benedict, an unobtrusive priory where nuns pray and preach for peace and justice, the expression of faith often takes a colorful, circus-like twist.

The Benedictine Sisters of Erie are "fools" for Christ, goodwill ambassadors in clown outfits who spread and celebrate the gospel through gentle humor and mercifully tender tricks.

"The traditional Christian message seems to get boxed in. What we attempt to do is to break down some of those barriers," says Sister Peggy Pilewski, 39, otherwise known as "Bubbles."

"There is an upside and you can laugh in the context of prayer," she says, showing off her yellow clown outfit and antennae. "It's OK. It's part of the human experience as well as being very stern and very solemn-faced."

"It's important not to take life too seriously," agrees Beth Adams, 29, a postulant whose trademark is a garish suspender and a yellow back scratcher.

For a religious order whose protests for peace, justice and women's rights have stretched from the steps of Erie's courthouse to the White House, donning clown costumes and painting faces for special services, retreats and benevolent outings is a particularly welcome change of pace.

"It's real easy to go from one vigil to the next," says Sister Anne



AP photo

Anthony Tarabocchia, 10, is shown upon his return home to Moonachie, N.J., in December after undergoing an experimental leg-lengthening operation in Italy.

McCarthy, 30. "You can easily get stuck in a position where you're saying 'no' all the time. No, we shouldn't bomb Libya. No, we shouldn't fund the Contras. No, we shouldn't be involved in Central America. No, we shouldn't be building this weapon system."

"To see the same group have clowning as part of prayer and part of worship integrates it. It all ties together, but I don't think people always put those together and I think it's good for them to see."

In fact, their liberal views and frequent demonstrations have made their venture into clowning that much easier, at least as far as public acceptance is concerned.

Only a handful of Mount St. Benedict's 150 nuns wear habits. The rest wear everyday clothes to their jobs on and off the 60-acre priory, located seven miles from Erie along Lake Erie's shore.

"Our community in general receives a lot of criticism for various things that we do. This (clowning) is the least of them," says Sister Carolyn Gorny-Kopkowiak, 46, or "Mumsie." Her comment prompts a burst of laughter from her clowning cohorts.

"I've had different people say, 'Boy, you're the happiest bunch of nuns I've ever seen,'" a grinning Sister Paula Burke, 50, adds, generating still more laughter.

Mount St. Benedict's efforts are part of "a new reurgence" in

clowning, mime, storytelling and other art forms in all religions, says Jorja Davis, executive director of Phoenix Power and Light Inc., a non-profit group which holds annual clown ministry conferences. Church clowns are not just clowning around. The contemporary clown ministry movement dates back to the 1960s, although the concept has been around since the time of Christ, regarded by practitioners as the ultimate "fool" for sacrificing his life for others.

In 1985, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy denounced clown ministry as inappropriate in liturgical worship.

The panel's statement appears to have had little effect on those who consider clowning a legitimate alternative to presenting religion more traditionally.

"The fad of it may have reached a peak, but the depth of it has not," says Margie Brown, who teaches clown ministry at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif.

Mount St. Benedict's nuns were hoping to enrich their spiritual lives when they formed their clown troupe nearly four years ago after attending a national clown ministry conference.

Their decision to add clowning to their endeavors didn't come easily, even though they were no strangers to the stage and had long since shrugged off obscurity.

Puzzles

ACROSS

1 Heater
5 Done with
9 Mao
12 Drying kiln
13 Heraldic bearing
14 Compass point
15 Poet Ogden
16 Author Emile
17 Wide shoe size
18 Malt beverage
19 New (pref.)
20 Whoop
22 French negative
24 Small particle
28 Child weather
29 _____'s
30 Choice (Meryl Streep movie)
33 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
34 Arab chieftain
36 Fairy tale creature
37 Actress
38 Farrow
39 Hot efficient
40 Snoozing
42 Dog disease
44 Passport endorsement
46 Plating metal
47 Roman deity
50 Walter's reward
52 Acquire
55 Uncle
58 Flying saucers (abbr.)
58 Has
59 Senorita's aunt
60 European capital
61 Information
62 Shade tree
63 Scottish-Gaelic
64 Clothes hanger

DOWN

1 Mrs. Charles
2 African river
3 Necessary
4 _____ degree
5 Exude
6 Spider's sound
7 House addition
8 creature device
9 Bird call
10 Cut
11 Fitcher
19 Compass point
21 In the know
23 Baseball player
25 Basket willow
26 Body
27 Large wading bird
28 Harvest
30 Actress
31 Tennis player
41 Nighttime (post)
43 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
45 Units of matter
47 Whale
48 Actor
49 Quantity of paper
51 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
53 Grafted, in heraldry
54 Despot
57 On behalf of
58 Quant

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THY QUIT OBT
MEE TARI OBT
DAN THIC PLE
SOD GET TIM
TACH WED
SWEATY FORTET
TIP FLE ENT
OTIC IDIO OAO
ABDIAL BIESTA
TIM TIC ASKS
ODIE GIGANTIC
DAZE ODIN IIA
ORRE RENT TOT

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20 21

22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35 36 37 38 39

40 41 42 43

44 45 46

47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54

55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

63 64

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

CLTIA
DRIVEA
VARGEN
FROBEE
YAFFOP
INNOJE

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

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Jumble Book No. 16 is available for \$1.95 plus 65 cents postage and handling from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4364, Orlando, FL 32802-4364. Include your name, address, zip code and make your check payable to Newspaperbooks.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtzberg



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



Bridge

NORTH 1-10-87

♦ J 10 3
♥ K Q
♠ K Q 9 4
♣ J 6 5 4

WEST

♦ 4 2
♥ A 8 7 6
♠ J 10 8 7
♣ K 10 9

EAST

♦ Q 6 5
♥ J 9 5 4 3
♠ A 6 5 2
♣ 8

SOUTH

♦ A K 9 8 7
♥ 10 2
♠ 3
♣ A Q 7 3 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ J

Dealing with avoidance

By James Jacoby

Avoidance is a term that serious bridge students learn early. It means trying to prevent the wrong opponent from gaining the lead. Here South casually covered the jack of diamonds lead with dummy's king, and East won the ace. Back came a club. South rose with the ace, cashed the spade ace and tried to get to dummy with a heart to take a trump finesse. But West took the heart ace, played king of clubs and gave East a club ruff, and the contract was set.

A neat little avoidance play would have been for South to call for a low diamond from dummy at trick one. Now, when West's jack holds that first trick, East can no longer get the lead to play a club through. Whatever happens, South should be able to get to dummy with a heart to take the spade finesse, and declarer will make 10 tricks. Unless...

I think you have seen it. If South is thoughtful enough not to cover that diamond jack in dummy, East might just be thoughtful enough to ask himself what is going on. South's bidding described a hand with at least five cards in each black suit. The only reason for South playing low from dummy at the first trick must be to keep East from making a dangerous shift. East should realize this and grab the jack of diamonds with the ace so that he can lead back his solitary club. And so the deal comes full circle. Declarer does his best to "avoid," but East circumvents that strategy and makes the killing switch to the singleton club.

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.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



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 H.

"EDFCYJ TFLSEYDC OK F

SBBG XFJ YB NBS

OIYDCIFTTJ XOYEBLY EFZOIS

YB SB BLYGBBCK."

ISCAFI MBLKOIK.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If you keep on saying things are going to be bad, you have a good chance of being a prophet." — Isaac Bashevis Singer.

JUMBLE
Answer:
ITALIC VARIED GRAVEN BEFORE PAYOFF ENJOIN
What that joke about the North Pole left—
EVERYONE COLD

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS
CALL
643-2711

CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

Notices

- Lost/Found 01
- Personals 03
- Announcements 04
- Auctions 04
- Financial 05

Employment & Education

- Help Wanted 11
- Situation Wanted 12
- Business Opportunities 13
- Instruction 14
- Employment Services 15

Real Estate

- Homes for Sale 21
- Condominiums for Sale 22
- Lots/Land for Sale 23
- Investment Property 24

- Business Property 25
- Resort Property 26
- Mortgages 27
- Wanted to Buy 28

Rentals

- Rooms for Rent 31
- Apartments for Rent 32
- Condominiums for Rent 33
- Homes for Rent 34
- Store/Office Space 35
- Resort Property 36
- Industrial Property 37
- Miscellaneous for Rent 38
- Roommates Wanted 39
- Wanted to Rent 40

Services

- Child Care 51
- Cleaning Services 52

- Entertainment 53
- Bookkeeping/Income Tax 54
- Carpentry/Remodeling 55
- Painting/Papering 56
- Flooring/Siding 57
- Flooring 58
- Electrical 59
- Heating/Plumbing 60
- Miscellaneous Services 61
- Services Wanted 62

Merchandise

- Holiday/Seasonal 71
- Antiques and Collectibles 72
- Clothing 73
- Furniture 74
- TV/Stereo/Appliances 75
- Machinery and Tools 76
- Lawn and Garden 77
- Good Things to Eat 78
- Fuel Oil/Coal/Firewood 79

- Farm Supplies and Equipment 80
- Office/Retail Equipment 81
- Recreational Equipment 82
- Boats and Marine Equipment 83
- Musical Items 84
- Cameras and Photo Equipment 85
- Pets and Supplies 86
- Miscellaneous for Sale 87
- Tag Sales 88
- Wanted to Buy/Trade 89

Automotive

- Cars for Sale 91
- Trucks/Vans for Sale 92
- Campers/Trailers 93
- Motorcycles/Mopeds 94
- Auto Services 95
- Autos for Rent/Lease 96
- Miscellaneous Automotive 97
- Wanted to Buy/Trade 98

Employment & Education

HELP WANTED

Receptionist-Manchester doctors office. Must be dependable, mature, and conscientious. Afternoon hours and Tuesday evenings. Call 646-5153 and leave message.

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.

Part Time Maid wanted. Weekends. Apply in person. Essex Motor Inn, 100 East Center Street.

Legal Secretary for 1 man law office. Shorthand necessary. Call 646-2425 weekdays 9-5.

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 646-7090.

OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN AND INSTALLER. Licensed. Approximately \$600 weekly. Opportunity for managerial position East of the river. Primarily residential. **647-9137**

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.

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.

Waitresses and Waiters wanted. Full time, part time. Apply in person: Luigi's Restaurant, 706 Hartford Rd. 649-5325.

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 243-5457.

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

HELP WANTED

Part time-Work at home on the telephone servicing our customers. Ask for Penny. 646-1530 or 529-0358.

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 Brainard Place.

Electrician Journeyman-Commercial, Industrial, and residential work. Work under minimum supervision. Good wages, insurance, holidays and vacation. Call 875-5965.

HIRE GOOD HELP

You'll find the people you need for those vacancies if you'll place an ad in our Classified columns. People looking for jobs read our employment listings every day... so they're sure to see your ad!

MANCHESTER HERALD classified ads phone 643-2711

HELP WANTED

Waitresses-Part time, flexible hours, good tips. Apply in person: Vic's, 151 West Middle Tpke.

Special Education teacher position effective January to teach in class for students with behavioral disorders, ages 8 to 10 of state approved special education facility. Send resume to: Community Child Guidance School, 317 North Main St., Manchester, Ct. 06040. EOE.

★ Painters-(2). No experience necessary. \$6 per hour. Experienced painters (2), \$8 per hour to start. Contact Al or Bob. 627-5312.

HELP WANTED

Travel Agents-Wanted. Some experience required, good people, good pay. Call John at University Travel for appointment. 429-9313.

Skilled brick layers with experience. Good wages! Call 727-9181 between 7am and 6pm.

Notice - now hiring. Taking applications for full or part time employment. Opportunity to earn \$300 per week at start. Call 646-3875.

Part time, general office work, typing. Monday through Friday. 9am-1pm. 643-2770.

HELP WANTED

School bus drivers - will train. Nice part-time job for a home maker and retiree. Openings in Columbia and Bolton. Call 537-5234 or 649-6188.

Carpenters - need qualified carpenters for specialized work on construction site in Manchester. Apply in person at 182 Pine Street, Manchester, CT EOE.

Custodian - Part time evenings, floor care and light maintenance. Experience preferred. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Steve Kepler. 647-9191 7am to 3pm.

Manchester Herald NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED...

- MANCHESTER AREA
- North Elm St. 5-91
 - Woodbridge St. 18-230
 - Cambridge St. A2
 - North Main St. and Union Area
 - Rosemary Pl. All
 - Newman St. All
 - Center St. 227-301
 - Edgerton St. 1-95
 - Edgerton Pl. All
 - Center St. Odd only. 563-085
 - Edmund St. 15-53
 - Fairview. All
 - St. John St. 15-108
 - Stone St. All
 - Adams Odd only. 487-527
 - Creswood Dr. All
 - Deepwood Dr. 3-58
 - Foxcroft Dr. 5-45
 - Linmore Dr. All
 - Ferris Dr. All
 - Academy St. All
 - E. Center Even. 942-402
 - Greenhill St. All
 - Munroe St. All
 - Parker St. 2-53

CALL NOW 643-2711 / 647-9946

HELP WANTED

Secretary to the Planner. The town of Coventry is seeking a full time secretary to the Planner; 37 hours per week plus two (2) evenings a month. Starting salary \$6.31 per hour minimum. Applications are available at the Town Manager's office, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, Ct., 06239 or send complete resume to the Planning office. Closing date for applications is January 23, 1987.

Part - time position in billing office. Varied office duties. Aptitude for figures and typing necessary. Experience with medical insurance helpful. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1455, Rockville, CT 06066.

HELP WANTED

Part time live in help wanted-if you are a mature, responsible person, who enjoys older people, and who needs a part-time job and a home, you may be just the right person. We are looking for a live-in part-time worker for a small, friendly home for 11 ambulatory older women. Duties include some cooking, simple crafts, etc. Hours 25-30/week, including every other weekend. Contact: Director KDH, 814 New Britain Ave., Hartford, Ct. 06106. Telephone 203 522-8835.

Secretary/receptionist - part time mornings. Typing, telephone skills necessary. Please call 646-4990.

HELP WANTED

Nurse Aides-Currently accepting applications for our nurse aide training class that will begin soon. Also taking applications for CNA's. 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.

Clerical - Local office of RGIS Inventory Specialists has an opening for responsible adult for key punching, typing (60wpm) and general clerical duties. Hours are 9 am to 3 pm, Monday through Friday. Call for an appointment 644-8159 between 10 am and 1 pm.

HELP WANTED

HOME MORTGAGE COMPANY

is now hiring full and part time personnel for our new Glastonbury location scheduled to open in February-March. We provide training and offer competitive salary/benefits. Applicants must have high school diploma and strong math/typing skills. Several positions available would be interesting and challenging for persons with teller experience. For further information please call (203) 668-1261 or send resume to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION
157 MOUNTAIN ROAD
SUFFIELD, CT
06078
EOE

HELP WANTED

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



FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT 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 Tpke.
Manchester Parkade

★ 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.

Liggott Pharmacy
Manchester Parkade
404 West Middle Tpke.
Manchester

★ R.N.

Meadows Manor is seeking a RN for a full time charge nurse position in the ICF area on the 3 to 11 shift. Excellent benefit or no-benefit package. Call Mrs. Birmingham to set up an interview.

647-9191

EXTRA MONEY... WITH YOUR OWN PART-TIME JOB...

An Excellent Opportunity for housewives and mothers with young children - bring them with you and save on babysitting costs.

21 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance

SOUND INTERESTING? You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income...

Call 647-9946 or 647-9947

WE'VE TURNED ON THE SAVINGS

'CD's'

(CLASSIFIED DISCOUNTS)

SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES!

TO RECEIVE YOUR NEW 'CD' SAVINGS, ALL ADS MUST BE SCHEDULED FOR EITHER 7 OR 10 DAYS IN THESE SPECIAL CLASSIFICATIONS... MERCHANDISE FOR SALE Classifications 71 through 87 (including 87.5)

AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 91 through 97

NEW 'CD' SAVINGS		
4 Lines	7 Days	Save \$5 ⁰⁰
	10 Days	Save \$9 ⁰⁰
5 Lines	7 Days	Save \$7 ⁰⁰
	10 Days	Save \$12 ⁰⁰
6 Lines	7 Days	Save \$8 ⁰⁰
	10 Days	Save \$14 ⁰⁰
7 Lines	7 Days	Save \$9 ⁰⁰
	10 Days	Save \$16 ⁰⁰
8 Lines	7 Days	Save \$10 ⁰⁰
	10 Days	Save \$18 ⁰⁰

BE SURE TO ASK FOR YOUR 'CD'

UP TO 33% DISCOUNT

*ADVERTISERS QUOTED ARE FROM OUR REGULAR ADVERTISING PRICES.

NOTE: WHEN YOU CALL TO PLACE YOUR AD, BE SURE TO ASK FOR YOUR 'CD' RATE!

NO COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS, PLEASE. CANCELLATIONS ACCEPTED ANYTIME, BUT TO RECEIVE YOUR DISCOUNT, ADS MUST RUN FULL 7 DAYS OR 10 DAYS.

LIMITED TIME OFFER ends Jan. 31st

to place your ad phone 643-2711 ask for Classified...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 CHILD CARE

Happy Homes - "R" clean homes. Professional residential and commercial cleaning. Call between 4 and 10 pm. 456-8317.

Responsible young woman with own transportation, experience and excellent references, to do child care and/or housework. Evenings and weekends. Please call 649-5683.

52 CLEANING SERVICES

A&R Cleaning

Office & building cleaning. Excellent local references. Free quote. 742-5633.

★
DON'T KNOW where to look next for a job? How about placing a "Situation Wanted" ad in classified?

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Carpentry & Remodeling Services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references. 646-8165.

Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm. 647-8509.

56 PAINTING/PAPERING

Name your own price - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 872-8237.

Painting and Paper Hanging. Interior and exterior. 643-2804. George Converse.

DO YOU have a bicycle no one rides? Why not offer it for sale with a want ad?

56 PAINTING/PAPERING

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
References. Fully insured. Street rocking and ceiling repairs. Residential and commercial.
Martin Mattson,
649-4431 or 643-8321

Interior/exterior painting - new construction commercial, residential and apartments. Spray painting, brush and roller, wood staining, texture ceiling spraying, water proofing. Quality dependable on time work, licensed and insured. Call B & D Associates at 871-7013.

Larry's painting and textured ceilings. Free estimates. Reasonable. 646-7069.

59 ELECTRICAL

Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

Foarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; Installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

Your local handyman! Call John at 643-4353 and please leave message.

Hawkes Tree Service - Bucket Truck & Chipper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553.

Typing done in my home. Quick and reasonable. Editing services also available. Call 647-1924 after 5pm.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

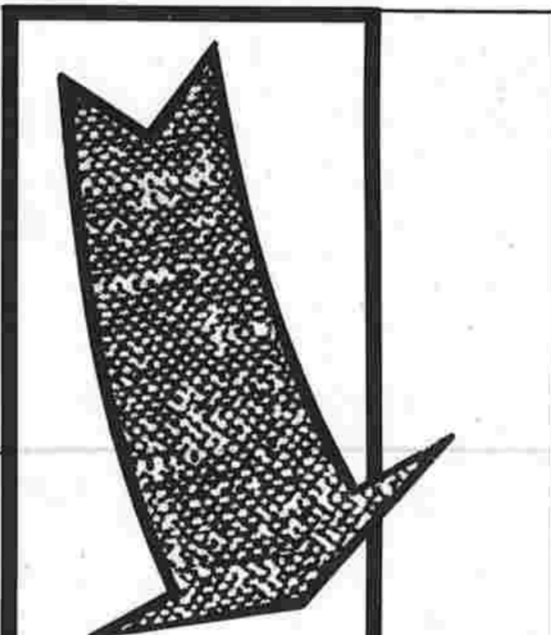
1974 Ford Van, good condition. \$1500 or best offer. 875-6344.

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

1969 Ford E-200 Window Van. 6 cylinder-running condition. Excellent for parts or restoration. \$99. 649-8050 after 3:00pm.

SELL IT NOW

Call 643-2711



NO AD TODAY! WHAT'S THE USE?

NO ONE HAS MONEY LEFT FROM CHRISTMAS SHOPPING...

TAXES ARE DUE SOON...

WEATHER IS TOO NASTY...

WEATHER IS TOO GOOD...

PEOPLE ARE TOO BUSY...

NO ONE HAS TIME TO READ...

MY AD WILL GET BURIED IN ALL THE OTHER ADS...

NO ONE WILL REMEMBER MY AD NEXT WEEK...

FIDDLESTICKS...

WE'VE HEARD ALL THE EXCUSES!

WE KNOW FROM EXPERIENCE AND RESEARCH STUDIES THAT AN INTERESTING, INFORMATIVE AD WILL BE READ ANYTIME!

THANKS FOR HELPING US PROVE IT...

97 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Carpenter steel tool box - like new. \$30.00. 32 inches long. Call 649-6151.

Tecomshe 6HP gas engine. Horizontal shaft complete. \$75.00. Call 643-1938 anytime.

99 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

Used but not abused children's winter clothing. Size 0 months to 10. Call 742-9596 after 11am.

Wanted-Old wicker baby bassinet with big wooden wheels. Call 647-1805 after 6pm.

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

1970 Mustang-Body restored 351 motor with headers. Beautiful car but needs transmission and little other work. Many extras parts. best offer. 646-8607.

70 Volkswagen Bug, needs work. \$300/best offer. Rich at 649-8158.

Big Red - 1972 Olds 98, red with black vinyl top. 455-cubic inch engine. Loaded, including a/c and cruise control. Interior perfect, no rust. 120,000 miles. Call Ken, 232-2228, after 6 p.m.

91 CARS FOR SALE

76 Oldsmobile Star Fire, 2 door hatchback, good running condition. Best offer. 643-6011.

After-Christmas special: 1976 Jeep CJ-7. Real good shape, no rust. Three tops! Asking \$2,500. Call 635-1998, anytime.

1974 Dodge Dart - 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, runs good. \$400. 646-5004.

1972 Pinto wagon - 1 owner, recent engine, automatic transmission, rebuilt air conditioned. \$600. 1970 Ford Van 110 - excellent mechanics, V-8 automatic, good body. \$1200. Both vehicles from California, both rot free. 649-4292.

91 CARS FOR SALE

Jeep Wagoneer, 1972, 4x4, auto, 8 cylinder, air, 90k. Never off road. Private 2nd owner. 1000/best offer. 643-6129.

1972 E-100 Ford - Econoline window van. Running condition. Good for parts. \$99.00 call 649-2512.

1978 Chevrolet Malibu, 85,000 miles, good shape except rear bumper is detached. \$800. Call 646-0753.

Volvo 79, asking \$350 as is. 646-1378 between 4pm and 8pm.

Get the Want Ad habit... read and use the little ads in Classified regularly. 643-2711.

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

To all Herald Readers who have something to sell for \$99 or less. We will run your ad for 7 days - FREE!

Fill out coupon (one word per space) and mail or bring to the Manchester Herald Office, 18 Bralnard Place.

Clearly state item and price in ad. One item only per ad. No pet, tag sale, or commercial ads accepted.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____

SPORTS

Gardner to lead if Howser can't

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Billy Gardner, former Minnesota Twins manager, will be in charge of the Kansas City Royals if Manager Dick Howser is forced to step aside because of his brain tumor, according to Howser.

"I told Billy I feel great, and I'm ready to go," Howser said Thursday. "Right now, there's nothing wrong with me. But I also know it's day to day with me."

"Billy understands the situation. If something happens to me, he'd be the guy we'd have manage."

Gardner was hired as Kansas City's third base coach after Mike Ferraro was fired following the 1986 season. Ferraro had managed the second half of the season after Howser's brain tumor was diagnosed in July.

Howser intends to return next season, but he has had two brain operations.

"He feels good enough to do it," Royals General Manager John Schuerholz said of Howser. "But he's been through an ordeal, and spring training is a grueling, demanding time. If he needs time to rest and get his strength back, we told him to do it. I'm not even thinking about anything else."

Howser and Schuerholz made the decision together to fire Ferraro, a close friend of Howser, and to hire Gardner, Schuerholz said.

"There was very little discussion on it," Schuerholz said. "It came to us simultaneously. It was unique that we both had in mind, 'That's the guy we want for that job.'"

Gardner worked in the Royals' organization for five years as manager at Jacksonville of the Southern League and at Omaha of the American Association. He was fired by Minnesota after the Twins started the 1985 season by losing 19 of 25 games.

"Right now, I'm just going to be a coach," Gardner said.

Gedman may file suit if offers don't come

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press



RICH GEDMAN
... heading elsewhere

BOSTON - Catcher Rich Gedman, a key player in Boston's charge to the American League pennant last year, virtually bid farewell to the Red Sox Friday, saying he expected to sign as a free agent with another major league club for the start of the 1987 season.

Gedman, accompanied by agent Jack Sands, appeared at a news conference 14 hours after the Red Sox forfeited rights to him until at least May 1 by failing to reach an agreement before a midnight deadline.

Gedman read a prepared statement in which he expressed disappointment that he was unable to re-sign with the club he grew up cheering for as a central Massachusetts schoolboy.

Then, he listened calmly as Sands threatened baseball with legal action if major league clubs do not make an offer to Gedman, a 27-year-old left-handed slugger.

"If there are no offers from any other team, he (Gedman) may retire a very wealthy man," Sands said.

Holding the line against escalating player salaries, the Red Sox risked losing Gedman by rejecting Sands' final proposal of a \$1.1 million contract for one year, which would have enabled the catcher to become a free agent again next fall.

The Red Sox' final offer of \$2.65 million guaranteed for three years was rejected by Gedman just before Sands' final proposal, which broke off negotiations Thursday evening, about six hours before the deadline for signing free agents who had turned down arbitration.

"I never wanted this to happen," Gedman said. "I grew up in Worcester as a Boston Red Sox fan. My wife, Sherry, grew up in Leicester as a Boston Red Sox fan. Our families live in Massachusetts and are Red Sox fans. I grew up living and dying with that team."

"I very much wanted to reach an agreement. My wife and I did not want to move out of this area."

Gedman added: "I know what I meant to the Boston Red Sox and I think I know what I'm worth. We wanted to return to the team and finish what we started last year. Unfortunately, that didn't happen."

Although Sands left open the outside possibility that Gedman still might re-sign with Boston, saying "never say never," Gedman indicated there was little chance of that happening.

"We're going out there and see what happens," Gedman said. "Sometimes you've gotta do what you've gotta do. There's a good chance that on opening day I'll be playing somewhere else."

Gedman lost a bid for a \$1 million salary in arbitration last year and was forced to settle for \$650,000 for the 1986 season. He hit .258 with 16 homers and 65 RBI in 135 games. He hit .295 with 18 homers and 80 RBI in 144 games in 1985, and .269 with 24 homers and 72 RBI in 133 games in 1984, his first as a full-time catcher.

Sands said that although Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman said in a memo to agents last August that frontline players would be offered contracts of three years, the Red Sox' initial offer was for just two years - \$750,000 in 1987 and \$850,000 in 1988.

Baseball big names to test owners' resolve

By Mike Harris
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A handful of baseball's big name players have marched onto a new free agent battlefield, ready to test the resolve of team owners, who for two years have not signed high-priced players trying to switch teams.

Tim Lincecum, Lance Parrish, Andre Dawson, Bob Horner, Rich Gedman and five others failed to re-sign with their old teams by midnight Thursday, thus becoming ineligible to rejoin those clubs before May 1.

Ron Guidry, Bob Boone, Doyle Alexander, Toby Harrah and Gary Roenicke also took that route.

The free agents who chose to remain with their teams were Brian Downing and Doug DeCinces with the California, Willie Randolph and Tommy John with the New York Yankees and Ernie Whitt with Toronto.

Last year, faced with a similar situation for the first time, all free agents reached agreement with their clubs. The players who faced the midnight deadline this time each had rejected offers of salary arbitration.

"Nobody has gone past Jan. 8 before. This is uncharted and untested territory," said Bucky Woy, Horner's agent. "We are talking about some good players this time. I hope they (the owners) are not going to make a travesty of free agency."

The free agent system, which began with the lucrative signing of Jim "Catfish" Hunter with the New York Yankees on New Year's Eve in 1974, has changed the face of major league baseball, with big-name players moving from team to team and player salaries rising constantly - until two years ago.

Between the 1984 and 1985 seasons, relief pitcher Bruce Sutter signed a six-year free agent deal with the Atlanta Braves worth a reported \$10.1 million and pitcher Rick Sutcliffe re-signed with the Chicago Cubs

for five years at an estimated \$9.6 million.

Since then, salary arbitration has shoved big-dollar free agency aside, a situation the players and their union insist involves collusion among the owners. A grievance was filed last year the union and is being heard by an arbitrator.

Last month, Jack Morris, the winningest pitcher in the 1980s, sought to leave Detroit but was rejected by the Yankees, Minnesota, Philadelphia and California. He later accepted the Tigers' offer of salary arbitration.

Bill Stoneman, vice president of the Montreal Expos, who made Raines and Dawson - both All-Stars - multi-year offers at more than \$1 million per year before they became free agents, said, "Unfortunately, nobody knows what lies ahead."

The Philadelphia Phillies have expressed an interest in Parrish, while the Seattle Mariners had expressed interest in talking to both Raines and Horner.

However, Seattle General Manager Dick Balderson said Friday that Raines is asking too much money.

Raines, 27, made \$1.5 million last season when he batted .334 and stole 70 bases. The Expos offered him a three-year contract at \$1.6 million per season.

"I don't see us offering Tim Raines \$1.6 million a year... that just doesn't make sense," Balderson said. "A million-six is a lot of money for one player, regardless of how good he is."

But Tom Reich, agent for both Raines and Parrish, was somewhat optimistic, saying, "I do believe there are going to be pockets of interest."

The Tigers offered Parrish, 30, a two-year contract at \$1.2 million per season.

"They did not want to negotiate," Tigers General Manager Bill Lajoie said. "We certainly have interest in signing him May 1 if he's still available."

The Expos proposed a two-year contract at \$1 million per season, about what he made last season.

"To me, it didn't make any sense that either one could walk away from those offers," Stoneman said. Horner also rejected a million-dollar deal.

Horner, 29, sought a three-year deal at \$1.8 million per year after hitting .273 with 27 homers and 87 RBI in 1986. The Braves offered a three-year contract at about \$4.5 million over three years. The team also offered a one-year deal at \$1.3 million.

"I'm not angry or mad at anybody," Horner said Thursday. "I'm just disturbed and a little bit puzzled. I've played nine years with a team and given them every opportunity to work out a contract and they haven't done it."

Guidry, 36, and the Yankees could not reach agreement despite some last-minute negotiating. Guidry's agent said he had lowered his demand to \$850,000 per season while the Yankees increased their offer to \$825,000. "And they wouldn't budge. They insulted my man," said agent Reggie Ringnet.

"George Steinbrenner and I felt we couldn't give any more. It was strictly a business decision," Yankees General Manager Woody Woodward said.

The Angels wound up keeping Downing and DeCinces while losing Boone.

Downing signed a two-year contract at \$900,000 per season with an option year at \$850,000, a slight raise. DeCinces signed for two years, one of them guaranteed.

"We're delighted to sign Brian, who has contributed greatly to our club. He is the heart, soul and enthusiasm on the club," Angels General Manager Mike Port said.

Kings' Pat Quinn expelled by NHL

NEW YORK (AP) — Los Angeles Kings Coach Pat Quinn was expelled from the NHL Friday night pending investigation of charges that he signed a contract and accepted money to become general manager next season of the Vancouver Canucks, the league announced.

Kings officials, who met with Quinn on Friday night, said they had no immediate comment.

"We would like to be informative, however, since this matter is under investigation, we are obliged to make no comment," General Manager Rogie Vachon said.

Quinn, under contract to the Kings until after the 1986-87 season when his three-year agreement expires, is the first coach ever to be expelled. The league said two players, Billy Taylor of the Detroit Red Wings and Don Gallinger of the Boston Bruins, were expelled in 1948 for betting on games.

Their expulsions were rescinded in 1976 by former NHL President Clarence Campbell.

Radio station CPUN in Calgary, Alberta, reported Thursday that Quinn, who once played for Vancouver, would be the Canucks' general manager next season. The job currently is held by Jack Gordon, who has the title of director of hockey operations.

Quinn, following the Kings' 5-4 loss to Calgary Thursday, denied the report, saying he had a "contractual and moral commitment to the management and players of the Los Angeles Kings."

In Vancouver, the Canucks acknowledged Friday night receipt of the order of expulsion issued by NHL President John Ziegler, but refused comment.

The Canucks management has been under fire for the team's last-place standing in the Smythe Division with a 12-25-4 record.

Ziegler said in a news release that the Kings would be precluded from filing tampering charges, however, because Quinn's contract is not on file with the league.

There is a bigger and more important issue presented by these facts, Mr. Quinn is directly responsible for the preparation and conduct of the Los Angeles Kings NHL game competition," Ziegler's statement read.

"Despite these responsibilities, he has committed himself to assume the responsibilities of a general manager for a competing team in this league, has accepted money therefrom and yet has continued to attempt to discharge his responsibilities for the Los Angeles Kings.

Ziegler said Quinn "is expelled from the National Hockey League and may not be employed by any member club of the league or involved in any further activities on behalf of the league or its member clubs. This expulsion shall continue during the period of a complete investigation which has been commenced by this office."

Without making mention of the origin of the charges, Ziegler said there was "no evidence that Mr. Quinn has done anything other than to do his best to make sure that the Los Angeles Kings win every game they play."

"There is no doubt that Mr. Quinn honestly believes that this conflict will not handicap him in faithfully performing his duties to the Los Angeles Kings," Ziegler said.

"However, there is a much greater responsibility that must be recognized in these circumstances. Competitive sports, and in particular, professional sports, have the highest obligation of trust to each and every one of its patrons to assure the absolute integrity of the competition. This is the heart and soul of the business."

"This trust must be jealously guarded and protected at all times," Ziegler continued in the statement.

"This trust obligation includes not only guarding against actual threats to the integrity of the game but equally important, making sure that the perception of the integrity is not tainted in any fashion."

Ziegler said it was unfortunate that the Kings would have to "bear the brunt of this order in that they lose their coach on such short notice."

The Kings are scheduled to play Buffalo at home on Saturday night.

"The future I can't comment on," Quinn said in Calgary on Thursday night, but refused to say whether he had discussed a position with the Canucks. "Right now I'm busy coaching this hockey team," he added.

Quinn, who has coached the Kings for three years, admitted he would eventually like to become a general manager.

"That has been a part of my goal, to reach the echelons of hockey. With my future, I'm like every coach in this league. I work from day to day," he said.



University of Washington linebacker Reggie Rogers (right) talks with 9-year-old Lupito Quintero during a visit to the Shriners' Hospital for crippled children

in San Francisco this week. Rogers is the younger brother of Don Rogers, who died from an overdose of cocaine last summer.

College stars out to boost ratings for the NFL draft

By Steve Wilstern
The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Penn State and University of Miami players, intense rivals at the Fiesta Bowl, join college stars from around the country seeking to boost their stock for the NFL draft in Saturday's 62nd annual East-West Shrine Football Classic.

Miami center Gregg Rakoczy will be blocking for Penn running backs D.J. Dozier and Steve Smith on an East team that also features linebacker Don Graham of the national champion Nittany Lions.

The West squad includes Washington defensive lineman Reggie Rogers, Brigham Young receiver Mark Bellini, and linebackers Dave Wyman of Stanford and Marc Munford of Nebraska.

NFL scouts will be among the expected 70,000 spectators at Stanford Stadium, and they will be taking a close look at quarterbacks Tracy Ham of Georgia Southern, Dave Yarema of Michigan State and Jeff Van Raaphorst of Arizona State.

Ham, the only player in NCAA history to rush for more than 3,000 yards and pass for more than 5,000, led his Division I-AA team to two straight national titles. For the pros, though, the 5-foot-10 1/2, 185-pounder might have to switch to running back or receiver.

There is no shortage of beefy players in this charity game, which has raised nearly \$10 million for the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled and Burned Children.

The offensive lines include Southern Cal's Jeff Bregel, 6-4, 280 pounds; Central Michigan's Brian Williams, 6-7, 285; Arizona State's Danny Villa, 6-4 1/2, 293; Missouri's John Clay, 6-5, 285; and Michigan's Mark Hammerstein, 6-4, 285.

The rivalry felt by Miami and Penn State players apparently has been left behind.

"There are no hard feelings on my part and I hope there isn't any on theirs," said Rakoczy. "They're all class guys. And I don't think they have any complaint with me, either."

Dozier called Rakoczy "a nice dude, a good man, just like all the guys here."

For Reggie Rogers, the game brings him close to the end of a long season made more difficult by having to cope with the cocaine death last summer of his 23-year-old brother Don, a former Cleveland Browns defensive back.

Until now, Rogers has been reluctant to speak publicly about the death, he said, because of the pain it has caused him and his family.

"It made my year a lot harder," the 22-year-old said. "In the beginning of the season I didn't feel I should be up there playing. I felt like I should've been home with my mom. It was hard for me to go to class because I always felt funny. People were staring at me. They always did stare at me. I guess because of my size, but it just felt a little different because of Don's death."

He said he still can't believe that his brother used cocaine.

"It just came out of nowhere," he said. "He was always talking to me about it, telling me not to use drugs. I could have talked to him about it if I'd known."

Rogers, 6-6, 262 pounds, is bigger than his late brother. He was named to The Associated Press All-America second team and is expected to be a high first-round draft selection. Agents have been calling him continuously here, much to his annoyance.

"I just came down here to play," he said. "I told them all that I won't talk business until after the Senior Bowl and the (pro scouting) combine are over."

He wore a black armband on his uniform and dedicated his senior season to his brother. To dispel any notions that he, too, was a drug user he voluntarily took drug tests, which he passed.

He doubts, though, that he would go around talking to other players or kids about drugs.

"They would just think I'm doing it because of what happened to Don," he said.

In other All-Star games this weekend, Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde will lead the East against the West in the Japan Bowl at the 30,000 seat Yokohama Stadium in Tokyo. The East roster also includes Alabama quarter-

back Mike Shula.

Last year, the East downed the West 31-14 for only its third victory in 11 Japan Bowls.

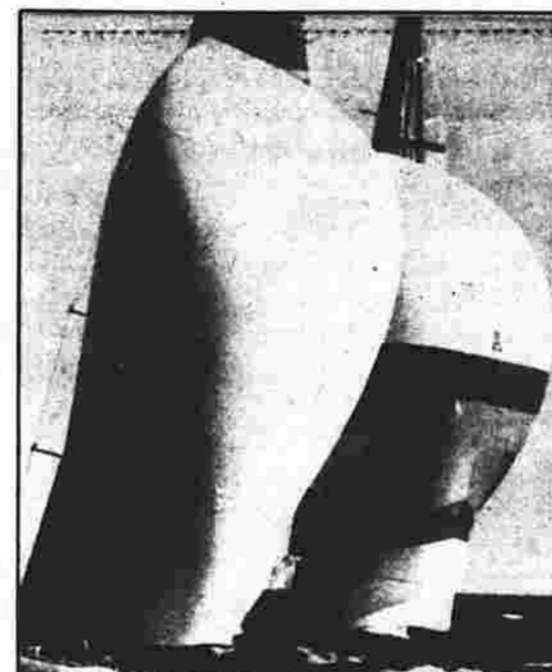
The teams include 32 players from 18 colleges in the East and 34 players from 20 colleges in the West.

In Honolulu on Saturday, Heisman Trophy runnerup Paul Palmer of Temple heads the East roster for the Hula Bowl.

The East team also will have three Penn State players — offensive tackles Chris Conlin, center Keith Radecic and fullback Tim Manno.

Jim Harbaugh of Michigan is expected to start at quarterback, and will be backed by Don Smith of Mississippi State.

The All-Star bowl season will conclude Jan. 17 with the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., where Shula will play for his father Don, who will coach the South.



America's Cup defender candidate Australia IV (left) flies a combination sail during a hotly protested race in the defender series off Fremantle Tuesday. Rival Kookaburra II filed a protest against the giant "gennaker," a cross between a geno and a spinnaker. An international protest jury has not made a final ruling.

Jury is still out on Cup protest

By Sid Moody
The Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia — The protest jury that will determine if Australia IV can defend the America's Cup won by her owner in 1983 failed again Friday to reach a decision and will resume its deliberations during the weekend.

The international panel also said it would do its work at secret location to get away from newsmen.

Should Australia IV lose the protest over her full-bodied gennaker sail, Kookaburras II and III will race in the finals to pick the Cup defender.

Kookaburra III finished first in the three-month elimination process which saw Alan Bond's Australia IV disqualified in five races for rules violations. Kookaburra II failed to qualify for the final, but would win Australia IV's place if the jury decides the gennaker was illegally rigged.

The big reaching balloon jib is legal in itself, but the Kookaburras syndicate claim it was rigged too far aft.

The jury declared the gennaker legal when Kookaburra II filed its protest Tuesday after losing by inches in the race that apparently put Australia IV into the finals.

But the Kookaburras' owner, Perth businessman Kevin Parry who is a rival of Bond, appealed that decision Wednesday, and the jury has been considering it ever since.

Iain Murray, Kookaburra III's helmsman and designer, said if the jury ruling goes against his syndicate, it might appeal to the New York Supreme Court since the deed of gift for the old trophy is held in that state by the New York Yacht Club.

Warren Jones, Bond's spokesman, said Kookaburra's owners were "rich men and bully boys shaking spears at the jury."

Murray said his aim was to provide the "very best defender for Australia." He added that things were "messy at the moment."

NCAA limits recruiting seasons

By Doug Tucker
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Recruiting seasons were reduced in football and basketball and players received permission to give one complimentary game pass to someone other than a relative or student as delegates wrapped up the 81st annual NCAA convention Friday.

In other voting during a long business session, measures were passed to monitor the outside income of coaches and to give the enforcement department permission to make more information public.

As its last act, the convention elevated Wilford Bailey of Auburn to the presidency of the NCAA. Bailey, who has been secretary-treasurer, replaces the outgoing Jack Davis of Oregon State.

Arguments over complimentary game passes consumed more time than any other proposal during the six-day meeting of the nation's colleges and universities. Chaos erupted last season when it was discovered that many players were giving their complimentary passes to persons other than fellow students or family members. After 60 Nebraska football players were suspended for a game and then reinstated, the rule was put in abeyance.

After lengthy debate Friday, Division I schools voted to let players give one — but not all four — of their four passes to anyone they choose.

"This is better than what we had," Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Devaney said. "I would have preferred to let them give all four to anybody they want. It's my opinion that the cheaters in college sports are not the players, but other people."

In the morning session, delegates approved with little opposition a move to cut the recruiting seasons in the major sports almost 50 percent. In addition, the major powers got a measure passed granting them authority to decide for themselves the maximum amount of financial assistance to be given to scholarship players.

The money coaches make also took up considerable time. Finally, schools voted to make coaches report all outside income to their athletic directors; to prohibit coaches from using their school's name or logo in endorsing commercial products without approval of the school; and to require coaches to get approval of the school's chief executive officer before accepting pay for endorsing brands of shoes, apparel or equipment.

Amending three rules which caused widespread controversy last year, delegates voted:

— To let medals be given to high school prospects at such events as the Penn Relays or Drake Relays.

— To allow coaches to watch their offspring play high school games outside the official evaluation period, creating what many dubbed "The Dooley Rule."

— To allow a school to pay the expenses for players and coaches to attend a teammate's funeral.

Vince Dooley, Georgia football coach, couldn't watch his son, Derek, play high school football last year because it was not during the official scouting period.

Dooley brought laughter from the nearly 2,000 delegates when he told the convention, "I think we should adopt this amendment for many reasons, not the least of which is domestic tranquility for coaches. But at the same time I must admit that I have no more children."

"Next year," one delegate was heard to yell, "we'll be back saying it's OK for coaches to watch their grandchildren. Some of those guys are getting pretty old, you know."

Passed nearly without opposition were proposals to give the public a clearer view of enforcement proceedings.

Football coaches under the new rule will be allowed to contact prospects from Dec. 1 to the first Saturday after the national letter-of-intent signing day, usually in mid-February. Football coaches can evaluate prospects in November and May 10-31.

In basketball, coaches can recruit Sept. 17-Oct. 17 and March 1 to the Saturday after the national signing day, usually in mid-April. Evaluation can be done July 10-31, Dec. 11-31 and Feb. 8-28, or Feb. 29 in a leap year.

In Thursday's voting, delegates outlawed boosters from any involvement in recruiting, specifying that only staff members of a school can contact prospects.

Giants to be honored if they go all the way

By John Shanahan
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — American Express said Friday it would host a ticker-tape parade for the New York Giants if they win the Super Bowl.

Mayor Edward Koch had refused to permit a city-sponsored parade, saying the cost would be too much to spend on a team that abandoned the city in 1976 for the New Jersey Meadowlands. He had called the Giants a "foreign" team.

But he softened his stand Friday in announcing that American Express was willing to underwrite a parade with \$700,000 if the Giants beat the Washington Redskins for the NFC championship Sunday and go on to win the Super Bowl.

"I'm pleased that a team that has come from the New York-New Jersey region has gone so far," Koch said. "I hope they win."

"The foreign state I love best is New Jersey, because I was born in Newark," he added.

The Giants had been in New York since 1925.

City Council Majority Leader Peter Vallone said Wednesday that the council would hold an "appropriate celebration" for the Giants despite Koch's "foreign team" position if they get

into the Super Bowl, win or lose.

He said after the American Express announcement that he had been planning a traditional ticker-tape parade up Lower Broadway to City Hall with a number of sponsors picking up the tab.

Steven Goldstein, senior vice president of American Express Travel Related Services Co., said his company's offer was for a Super Bowl win only.

"They've got to go all the way," he said of the Giants.

He said the company was doing it for business reasons, but added, "We live in New York. We want to thank the fans who supported the Giants."

Koch said Giants President Wellington Mara said he was pleased with the offer from American Express, but did not want to make any commitment before his team plays the game.

"After the game he will make a decision as to what he and his team will be doing," Koch said.

Koch said Govs. Mario Cuomo of New York and Thomas Kean of New Jersey, as well as the mayors of East Rutherford, N.J., where the Giants play in the Meadowlands Stadium, and of Moonachie, N.J., a town the team calls home when relaxing, were being invited to the parade.

Mac O'Grady regains lead

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Mac O'Grady regained the lead Friday with a hard-won round of 72 for a one-shot lead over Rick Fehr after three rounds of the \$500,000 Tournament of Champions golf tournament.

Fehr, a rookie in this event that brings together only the winners of PGA Tour titles from the last 12 months, had a bad day on the greens.

"I don't think I had a day like this all last year," he said after slipping to a 73 that dropped him back to second at 208.

"Just a day when I didn't do anything well. It was a struggle all day long," the 24-year-old Fehr said.

The colorful, controversial O'Grady had but one question after completing three trips over the La Costa Country Club course in 267, nine under par:

"Where's Norman?"

Informed that Greg Norman, the swaggering Australian who won the British Open and dominated world golf last year, was two shots back at 209, O'Grady raised his eyebrows and said: "Oh, boy!"

Then he smiled.

"I'm enjoying my position. When you get a fellow like Norman right behind you ... I'm looking forward to the challenge." In Saturday's final round of the chase for a \$90,000 first prize.

Hal Sutton and Mark Calcavecchia were at 210, three shots back. Sutton had a third round 69, Calcavecchia 70.

Sports in Brief

Whalers on road until Wednesday

MINNESOTA — The Hartford Whalers who are currently tied for first place in the Adams Division with the Montreal Canadiens with 46 points each, will take on the Minnesota North Stars (17-20-4) tonight (8:35 p.m. WTIC). The Whalers will be without the service of left winger Paul Lawless for 2 to 3 weeks due to a sprained ligament in his left knee. The good news is that the long awaited return of last year's leading scorer, Sylvain Turgeon, is near. Turgeon should be back in action by the time Hartford returns home Wednesday night to host the Boston Bruins. After tonight's game with Minnesota, Hartford will then travel to New Jersey to take on the Devils Monday evening at 7:35.

East hockey hosts immaculate

The East Catholic hockey team (2-3) will face off with Immaculate High School of Danbury (6-0), the defending Division II state champions, tonight at 7:15 at the Bolton Ice Palace. The winless Manchester High hockey team (0-8) plays South Windsor High (2-3) at the Hartford Arena today at 7:50 p.m. Meanwhile, the East Catholic girls basketball team (3-4) will tap off with St. Joseph's (1-2) in an All Connecticut Conference matchup at 1:30 p.m. at the Eagles' Nest.

In wrestling action, Manchester (3-0) travels to Danbury for a match at noon while the Cheney Tech grapplers (1-8) are at Foran High School in Milford. In other basketball action, Manchester Community College (11-2), ranked third among New England junior colleges, entertains Massasoit Community College at 8 p.m. at East Catholic.

Youth soccer registration is set

Manchester Rec Department will continue youth soccer registration for two more Monday nights, Jan. 12 and 26, from 6-8 p.m. at the Illing Junior High cafeteria each night. There are four divisions: Pee Wee (ages 6-7), Midget (ages 8-9), Junior (ages 10-11) and Intermediate (ages 12-14). Pee Wee is co-ed with the other three offered to boys and girls separately. Age is determined as of Dec. 31, 1986.

A \$4 Rec membership card is required at time of registration and there is a \$5 registration fee. To speed registrars, Rec membership cards may be purchased at the East Side Rec. Community Y, Mahoney Rec Center and Highland Park Community Center.

There is a maximum number of participants that will be accepted and once that number is reached, no further registrations will be accepted. There will be no registrations accepted after Jan. 26, 1987.

Television and Radio

TODAY

1 p.m. — College basketball: Hartford vs. Boston University, Channel 18, WKHT
1 p.m. — Golf: Tournament of Champions, Channel 30
2 p.m. — College basketball: North Carolina vs. Duke, Channel 3
3 p.m. — College football: East-West Shrine game, Chs. 11, 20
3 p.m. — Bowling: U.S. Open, Chs. 8, 40
4 p.m. — College football: Hula Bowl, Channel 30
4 p.m. — College basketball: Georgetown vs. Pittsburgh, Channel 3
7:30 p.m. — Celtics vs. Pistons, Channel 61
8 p.m. — College basketball: Georgia Tech vs. N.C. State, ESPN
8:30 p.m. — Whalers vs. North Stars, WTIC
8:30 p.m. — College basketball: Arkansas vs. Texas Tech, SportsChannel
9 p.m. — College basketball: Boston College vs. St. John's, Channel 9
10 p.m. — College football: Japan Bowl, ESPN

SUNDAY

12:30 p.m. — Broncos vs. Browns, Channel 30
1 p.m. — Tennis: Young Masters, ESPN
4 p.m. — Redskins vs. Giants, Channel 3
7:30 p.m. — College hockey: Northeastern vs. Boston University, Channel 38

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	23	9	.719	—
Philadelphia	19	15	.559	—
Washington	16	17	.485	7 1/2
New York	11	23	.324	13
New Jersey	10	23	.303	13 1/2

Central Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	22	9	.710	—
Detroit	20	10	.667	1 1/2
Milwaukee	17	15	.529	7
Chicago	17	15	.531	5 1/2
Indiana	17	15	.531	5 1/2
Cleveland	17	15	.531	5 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	22	11	.667	—
Utah	20	12	.625	1 1/2
Houston	14	18	.438	7 1/2
Denver	12	21	.364	13
Sacramento	9	22	.290	17 1/2
San Antonio	8	25	.242	14

Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	22	11	.692	—
Portland	22	11	.692	—
Golden State	19	16	.545	3
Seattle	17	15	.531	5 1/2
Phoenix	14	19	.424	12
L.A. Clippers	4	20	.167	22 1/2

Philadelphia (88)

Robinson 3-13 3-4 9, Barkley 8-12 3-4 19, McCormick 4-7 3-4 11, Erving 7-12 5-6 19, Cheeks 3-12 4-10, Vranes 1-10-12, Free 2-5-12, Collier 3-4-0-6, Wingate 0-3-3-3, Totals 31-72 22-33-84.

Nuggets 116, Mavericks 113

Denver (114) English 11-20 4-6 26, Cooper 7-12 1-2 15, Schaefer 6-17 11-19 20, Duren 1-3-2 3, Manlik 3-9 4-10, Evans 5-10-12-20, Alarie 0-3-4-4, Totals 41-91-33-41-116.

Dallas (112)

Aguirre 12-22 6-10 33, Perkins 5-14 4-4 14, Donaldson 3-5 0-4 8, Harper 11-18 2-3 25, Blackmon 5-17-17, Davis 22-22, Schrempf 5-9-2-12, Wood 1-4-0-2, Torpely 0-2-0-0, Nutt 0-0-0-0, Totals 41-91-26-113.

Denver 18 23 24-114

Dallas 26 22 49-113
Three-point goals—Hornet 3, Denver 49 (Lever 14), Dallas 61 (Perkins 16), Aguirre 29 (Lever 9), Dallas 16 (Harper 7), Total fouls—Denver 22, Dallas 30, A—17,007, Jess Kersey, Bill Saar.

Pistons 131, Clippers 123

L.A. CLIPPERS (123) Fields 6-11-0-12, Cage 7-17-6-15, Benjamin 5-9-3-13, Woodson 11-20-4-26, Volantines 8-14 0-17, Nimmhus 4-6-5-13, Maxwell 1-39-10-11, Duffey 4-7-0-6, Gordon 3-3-2-8, Totals 49-90 24-31-23.

DETROIT (121)

Dentley 11-14 5-7 27, Green 7-9 1-2 15, Laimbeer 8-14 3-3 19, Dumars 6-11 6-4 19, Thomas 9-17-2-20, Johnson 7-14-5-18, Solly 2-3-0-4, Rodman 4-5-1-3, Nevill 0-0-0-0, Campbell 0-0-0-0, Taylor 0-0-0-0, Totals 54-87 22-28-131.

L.A. Clippers 29 32 35 123

Three-point goals—Volantines, Dumars. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—L.A. Clippers 51 (Cage 20), Detroit 59 (Laimbeer 13), Assists—L.A. Clippers 24 (Volantines 9), Detroit 39 (Thomas 16), Total fouls—L.A. Clippers 20, Detroit 25, Technical—Cage, A—12,545.

SACRAMENTO (99)

Thorpe 6-18 2-5 20, Tyler 1-8 0-0 2, Thompson 3-13 3-12 9, Smith 4-6 1-2 7, Theus 4-9-0-8, E. Johnson 5-17-1-19, Stapp 8-10-3-22, Kleine 1-4-0-2, Wilson 3-4-0-6, Oberding 1-4-0-2, Presley 0-0-0-0, Rogers 1-1-0-2, Totals 43-86-10-99.

BOSTON (97)

Roberts 3-4 4-10, McHale 8-13 10-11 26, Parish 12-15 4-8 28, D. Johnson 5-10 3-13, Alinge 5-12-2-13, Schilling 1-5-0-2, Dove 4-7-1-2 9, Kile 1-3-0-2, Henry 1-4-0-2, Carlisle 2-2-0-4, Totals 42-82-24-107.

SACRAMENTO 18 24 25 99

Boston 23 28 28-109
Three-point goals—Stapp 3, Alinge 2
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Sacramento 47 (Thorpe 12), Boston 53 (Parish 23), Assists—Sacramento 27 (Wilson 7), Boston 22 (D. Johnson 8), Total fouls—Sacramento 20, Boston 15, A—14,899.

BLAZERS 127, Nets 120

PORTLAND (127) Carr 6-13 1-4 17, Vandeweghe 6-16 4-4 16, Carr 6-13 1-4 17, Drexler 8-21 4-4 21, Porter 4-7-5-13, Paxon 7-13-3-13, Kersey 3-6 1-2-7, Duckworth 3-6-0-6, Totals 45-83-57-127.

NEW JERSEY (120)

Turner 1-3 0-2 2, Williams 1-3 2-4 4, Gminski 2-11 4-8, Washington 0-3-0-0, Brown 7-15-4-18, Woods 19-0-16, Woodrige 12-19 6-7 30, Boley 7-16 4-3 18, McKenna 8-13 3-4 20, Coleman 2-4 0-4 4, Totals 45-106 23-31 120.

Portland 29 34 35 127

New Jersey 30 34 35 120
Three-point goals—Wood 4, Drexler, Paxon, McKenna. Fouled out—Williams, Brown, Boley. Rebounds—Portland 72 (Carr 18), New Jersey 55 (Coleman 8), Assists—Portland 28 (Porter 8), New Jersey 25 (Wood 12), Total fouls—Portland 22, New Jersey 33, A—6,113.

Knicks 94, 76ers 84

NEW YORK (94) McNeely 1-4-0-2, Cartwright 7-11 8-11 22, Erving 11-19-5-28, Henderson 0-0-0-0, Wilkins 2-4-4-4, Sparrow 4-5-0-8, Cunningham 1-2-0-2, Orr 3-2-2-8, Tucker 4-7-0-12, Okham 0-0-0-0, Totals 38-46 18-23-84.

Jets 3, Whalers 0

Hartford 0 0 0-3
Whalers 0 0 0-3
First Period—None. Penalties—Reddick, Win (delay of game), served by Hamel, 5:35; Sheen, Win (tripping), 17:20; Ferraro, Hor (cross-checking), 19:51; Turgeon, Hor, minor-misconduct (roughing), 19:51; Kyle, Win (roughing), 19:51; Nili, Win, minor-misconduct (roughing), 19:51.
Second Period—1, Winnipeg, Olousson 4 (Ellett), 7:49; Panoviy—MacDermid, Hor (hooking), 19:39.
Third Period—2, Winnipeg, Neufeld 9 (Small, Ellett), 2:42 3, Winnipeg, Carvite 8 (McBain, Horne), 11:57; Penalties—Murzyn, Hor (high-sticking), 3:53; McBain, Win (high-sticking), 3:53; Horwechuk, Win (hooking), 7:30; Semenko, Hor (cross-checking), 11:30; Samuelsson, Hor (roughing), 11:30; Boschman, Win (cross-checking), 11:30; Nili, Win (troughing), 11:30; Carvite, Win (cross-checking), 13:58.

Nuggets 116, Mavericks 113

Denver (114) English 11-20 4-6 26, Cooper 7-12 1-2 15, Schaefer 6-17 11-19 20, Duren 1-3-2 3, Manlik 3-9 4-10, Evans 5-10-12-20, Alarie 0-3-4-4, Totals 41-91-33-41-116.

Dallas (112)

Aguirre 12-22 6-10 33, Perkins 5-14 4-4 14, Donaldson 3-5 0-4 8, Harper 11-18 2-3 25, Blackmon 5-17-17, Davis 22-22, Schrempf 5-9-2-12, Wood 1-4-0-2, Torpely 0-2-0-0, Nutt 0-0-0-0, Totals 41-91-26-113.

Denver 18 23 24-114

Dallas 26 22 49-113
Three-point goals—Hornet 3, Denver 49 (Lever 14), Dallas 61 (Perkins 16), Aguirre 29 (Lever 9), Dallas 16 (Harper 7), Total fouls—Denver 22, Dallas 30, A—17,007, Jess Kersey, Bill Saar.

Pistons 131, Clippers 123

L.A. CLIPPERS (123) Fields 6-11-0-12, Cage 7-17-6-15, Benjamin 5-9-3-13, Woodson 11-20-4-26, Volantines 8-14 0-17, Nimmhus 4-6-5-13, Maxwell 1-39-10-11, Duffey 4-7-0-6, Gordon 3-3-2-8, Totals 49-90 24-31-23.

DETROIT (121)

Dentley 11-14 5-7 27, Green 7-9 1-2 15, Laimbeer 8-14 3-3 19, Dumars 6-11 6-4 19, Thomas 9-17-2-20, Johnson 7-14-5-18, Solly 2-3-0-4, Rodman 4-5-1-3, Nevill 0-0-0-0, Campbell 0-0-0-0, Taylor 0-0-0-0, Totals 54-87 22-28-131.

L.A. Clippers 29 32 35 123

Three-point goals—Volantines, Dumars. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—L.A. Clippers 51 (Cage 20), Detroit 59 (Laimbeer 13), Assists—L.A. Clippers 24 (Volantines 9), Detroit 39 (Thomas 16), Total fouls—L.A. Clippers 20, Detroit 25, Technical—Cage, A—12,545.

Hockey

NHL standings

WALDES CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	28	11	2	58	176	110
NY Islanders	21	17	3	45	154	142
Pittsburgh	17	17	7	41	153	143
NY Rangers	16	19	7	39	166	169
New Jersey	16	21	4	36	149	189
Washington	15	21	6	36	128	162

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Hartford	20	14	6	46	131	127
Montreal	20	17	6	46	147	134
Boston	18	17	5	41	139	127
Quebec	17	19	7	41	146	140
Buffalo	11	25	5	27	123	158

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	15	16	8	40	127	136
Toronto	17	18	5	39	144	146
Minnesota	17	20	4	38	160	158
St. Louis	16	17	6	38	140	151
Chicago	16	20	6	38	153	175

Smythe Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	25	13	2	52	184	141
Calgary	24	16	1	49	162	151
Winnipeg	20	17	4	44	138	140
Los Angeles	18	20	4	40	173	176
Vancouver	12	25	2	26	135	161

Philadelphia (88)

Robinson 3-13 3-4 9, Barkley 8-12 3-4 19, McCormick 4-7 3-4 11, Erving 7-12 5-6 19, Cheeks 3-12 4-10, Vranes 1-10-12, Free 2-5-12, Collier 3-4-0-6, Wingate 0-3-3-3, Totals 31-72 22-33-84.

Jets 3, Whalers 0

Hartford 0 0 0-3
Whalers 0 0 0-3
First Period—None. Penalties—Reddick, Win (delay of game), served by Hamel, 5:35; Sheen, Win (tripping), 17:20; Ferraro, Hor (cross-checking), 19:51; Turgeon, Hor, minor-misconduct (roughing), 19:51; Kyle, Win (roughing), 19:51; Nili, Win, minor-misconduct (roughing), 19:51.
Second Period—1, Winnipeg, Olousson 4 (Ellett), 7:49; Panoviy—MacDermid, Hor (hooking), 19:39.
Third Period—2, Winnipeg, Neufeld 9 (Small, Ellett), 2:42 3, Winnipeg, Carvite 8 (McBain, Horne), 11:57; Penalties—Murzyn, Hor (high-sticking), 3:53; McBain, Win (high-sticking), 3:53; Horwechuk, Win (hooking), 7:30; Semenko, Hor (cross-checking), 11:30; Samuelsson, Hor (roughing), 11:30; Boschman, Win (cross-checking), 11:30; Nili, Win (troughing), 11:30; Carvite, Win (cross-checking), 13:58.

Nuggets 116, Mavericks 113

Denver (114) English 11-20 4-6 26, Cooper 7-12 1-2 15, Schaefer 6-17 11-19 20, Duren 1-3-2 3, Manlik 3-9 4-10, Evans 5-10-12-20, Alarie 0-3-4-4, Totals 41-91-33-41-116.

Dallas (112)

Aguirre 12-22 6-10 33, Perkins 5-14 4-4 14, Donaldson 3-5 0-4 8, Harper 11-18 2-3 25, Blackmon 5-17-17, Davis 22-22, Schrempf 5-9-2-12, Wood 1-4-0-2, Torpely 0-2-0-0, Nutt 0-0-0-0, Totals 41-91-26-113.

Denver 18 23 24-114

Dallas 26 22 49-113
Three-point goals—Hornet 3, Denver 49 (Lever 14), Dallas 61 (Perkins 16), Aguirre 29 (Lever 9), Dallas 16 (Harper 7), Total fouls—Denver 22, Dallas 30, A—17,007, Jess Kersey, Bill Saar.

Pistons 131, Clippers 123

L.A. CLIPPERS (123) Fields 6-11-0-12, Cage 7-17-6-15, Benjamin 5-9-3-13, Woodson 11-20-4-26, Volantines 8-14 0-17, Nimmhus 4-6-5-13, Maxwell 1-39-10-11, Duffey 4-7-0-6, Gordon 3-3-2-8, Totals 49-90 24-31-23.

DETROIT (121)

Dentley 11-14 5-7 27, Green 7-9 1-2 15, Laimbeer 8-14 3-3 19, Dumars 6-11 6-4 19, Thomas 9-17-2-20, Johnson 7-14-5-18, Solly 2-3-0-4, Rodman 4-5-1-3, Nevill 0-0-0-0, Campbell 0-0-0-0, Taylor 0-0-0-0, Totals 54-87 22-28-131.

L.A. Clippers 29 32 35 123

Three-point goals—Volantines, Dumars. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—L.A. Clippers 51 (Cage 20), Detroit 59 (Laimbeer 13), Assists—L.A. Clippers 24 (Volantines 9), Detroit 39 (Thomas 16), Total fouls—L.A. Clippers 20, Detroit 25, Technical—Cage, A—12,545.

Hockey

NHL standings

WALDES CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	T
------	---	---	---

Bill Parcells enjoys his anonymity

By Tom Canavan
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — To most, Bill Parcells is the overweight coach in the blue warmup jacket who took a bath in Gatorade nearly every time his New York Giants won this season.

That's about all the public knows about him, and that's the way he likes it.

But he is also loyal, superstitious, warm, funny, and, most of all, a workaholic. Especially when it comes to football.

"I'm just a guy. I go to work. I like my job," says Parcells, who has guided the Giants to a 15-2 mark and an NFC championship title game against Washington on Sunday. "I'm lucky and have been fortunate. I really have and I mean that from the heart."

"Not many people get to do what they want to and have it turn out the way they want it."

Parcells, 45, was born in nearby Englewood and grew up a Giants' fan. He played high school football, baseball and basketball before heading to Wichita State as a linebacker. He spurned a professional football career to become an itinerant assistant football coach because the money was better.

Stops along the way included Hastings College in Nebraska, Wichita State, Army, Florida State, Vanderbilt, Texas Tech and the head coaching job at Air Force in 1978. The next year, he joined the Giants as a defensive coach, but left the NFL to go into private business, returning the following year in New England.

Parcells returned to the Giants in 1981 and got the head coach's job late in 1982 when Ray Perkins resigned.

Along the way, the defensive specialist expanded his football knowledge, adopting strategies from some coaches and learning how to deal with people from mentors. When he didn't know something, he'd telephone his old high school basketball coach, Mickey Corcoran, Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight, or Los Angeles Raiders' boss Al Davis, among others.

Nothing helped in 1983 when the team went 3-12-1. It was also a terrible time personally — his parents, assistant coach Bob Ledbetter and former Giant Doug Kotar all died within six weeks.

Parcells never doubted he was on the right track with the Giants, just whether he would have the time to get the team turned around.

"In this business there is no progressive route you take," he said recently. "It's not like being a banker, where you know if you don't put your hand in the till, after 20 years you get a gold watch. It's not like that. I thought I might not get a chance."

Hard work was Parcells' answer. He still shows up at the stadium every morning at 6:50 and sometimes doesn't leave until after 9 p.m. An extra large sleeping bag his secretary gave him is in his office in case it's needed.

Parcells talks with every player every day, whether



Giants' head coach Bill Parcells checks over his troops during a practice session at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford.

N.J. Parcells is not well known by a lot of people, and he prefers it that way.

It's just to say hello or to talk tactics. Invariably, there is laughter.

For example, last week Parcells heard that linebacker Carl Banks was going to be on a nationally televised morning show to discuss the Giants' 49-3-NFC semifinal victory over San Francisco.

He saw Banks in the locker room and said: "You imagine America waking up and seeing that face? Five thousand people in Nebraska couldn't go to work today. They had to call in sick with Carl Banks on there."

Superstition also rules the Giants' locker room.

Parcells won't pick up two tails-up pennies that have been in his locker all season, fearing bad luck. He has good-luck elephants in his office and follows a set two-stop route every day to work.

He also eats tuna fish every day. Hence, the nickname Tuna.

"I just think I am the way I am and I try to be that way all the time," he said. "That's what I like about this business. You can go in there with those guys and feel like you're 25 years old again. When I dread going in there and shooting the bull and talking and joking, it's time. Out. Get out."

Risien is enjoying Browns' resurgence

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Like just about everyone else in football-crazy Cleveland, Cody Risien is enjoying the resurgence of his Browns. Risien, a Pro Bowl tackle, gets to view it from the inside.

What he has seen, and what the Denver Broncos will see on Sunday in the AFC Championship game, is a balanced attack, a blossoming defense and a frenzied crowd that makes 80,000-seat Cleveland Stadium not a very nice place to visit if you are trying to get to the Super Bowl.

"We didn't start out like the Jets and fall off at the end," said Risien, who is in his seventh NFL season. "We grew each week and we were red hot at the end of the season."

Risien didn't mention that, like the Jets, who once were 10-1 before losing five straight, the Broncos had a mediocre second half of the season. Denver was only 5-5 down the stretch. "We've got that magic feeling,"

Risien said, fully aware that Cleveland's last pro football title was in 1964; the Browns never have been to the Super Bowl. "It's probably similar to what New England had last season."

The Patriots won three road games as a wild-card team to qualify for last January's Super Bowl. But they lost that magic touch this season and were beaten last Sunday by Denver.

The Browns claim they have drawn inspiration and added confidence from last Saturday's sensational comeback victory over the Jets, who led 20-10 with two minutes left before falling in double overtime.

"That was the greatest lift we could possibly have gotten," Risien said. "Confidence comes with success, there's no mystery about that."

The Denver defense, which was No. 1 in the AFC against the run, could provide some mysteries for Cleveland. Under defensive coordinator Joe Collier, it is one of the most active, unpredictable defenses in the league.

"They have good athletes on defense with good speed," Risien's said.

"They're always trying to blow up things on you and get penetration. Our offensive line must stay under control, keep our feet moving. This is not the type of team where we can put our weight down hard on our hands and go forward and knock people off the ball."

The Browns arrived here Friday night, with some of them thinking about the wild crowds in Cleveland Stadium.

"I know it's a dreary place," wide receiver Vance Johnson said. "It's cold, it's dark, there will be 80,000 people screaming at us with dog faces. I'm not looking forward to that."

The "Dawgs," a name given to the Browns defense by All-Pro cornerback Hanford Dixon, have inspired the "dawgs" fans who sit in the stands dressed in assorted dog outfits.

"They bark, they throw bones and biscuits," Dixon explained. "They really get to be a big part of it all. And they get us fired up."

But the fans won't do any tackling or running or throwing on Sunday. For Denver's AFC West champs, dealing with the Central-champion Browns'

defense is enough of a challenge.

"I remember playing against them two years ago, and being impressed," Broncos quarterback John Elway said. "They're very disciplined, very sound. They don't make a lot of mistakes and they don't miss a lot of tackles."

Elway hurt his ankle in last week's win over New England, but claims it won't bother him Sunday. Denver's main injury is to guard Paul Howard, who is out with knee damage. Mark Cooper replaces him.

Cleveland wide receiver Clarence Weathers hurt his shoulder in practice Friday, but Coach Marty Schottenheimer said all X-rays were negative.

"He threw a scare into us," Schottenheimer said.

The Browns could be without inside linebacker Eddie Johnson, who hurt a knee and ankle against New York. But the Cleveland coach said he expects Johnson to be ready.

"That could have been a career-ending injury," said Johnson, whose left leg was caught in a pileup. "I will play. I feel good."

NFL Capsules

Denver (12-5) at Cleveland (13-4)

12:30 p.m. Sunday, NBC
Broncos looking for first trip to Super Bowl since 1977 team lost to Dallas 27-10. Cleveland seeking first AFC title and first championship since 27-6 victory over Colts in '64. Broncos stopped New England's bid to repeat as conference champions, beating Patriots 22-17 at Denver last Sunday. Cleveland survived third-longest game in pro football history, beating New York Jets 23-20, 2:02 into second overtime period. Denver won its fourth division championship in past 10 seasons, starting 6-0 before finishing 11-5. Cleveland won last five games and eight of nine to win second straight AFC Central Division title. Victory over Jets was Cleveland's 13th of season, its most ever, and first playoff triumph since 31-20 decision over Dallas in '66. Broncos lead series 8-3 and have won last seven games against Cleveland, including 24-14 win in '84.

Broncos have won six straight games at home, while Broncos are 4-4 on road. Last week, Denver QB John Elway completed 13 of 32 passes for 257 yards, with one TD and two interceptions. Elway also ran 22 yards for a TD. RB Sammy Winder had 19 carries for 102 yards. Broncos' defense held New England to 271 total yards and 12 first downs, while sacking Patriots' QB Tony Eason six times. DE Rulon Jones recorded two sacks and a safety. Cleveland had to rally from 10 points down with 1:57 left to force game into OT. Mark Moseley kicked game winning 27-yarder FG after missing 23-yarder in first overtime.

QB Bernie Kosar set NFL playoff records for pass attempts (64), yards (489), average gain per attempt (14.8) and tied another mark with 33 completions (1 TD, 2 interceptions). TE Ozzie Newsome had 6 catches for 114 yards against Jets. DE Carl Hairston led defense with three of team's nine sacks. Cleveland has fourth-best AFC offense (337.1 yards per game). Browns have averaged 29.1 points in past six games, while allowing 16.3. They are 8-0 when they rush for 100 yards; 11-1 when scoring 20-or-more points. Denver has conference's No. 3 defense (309.2 yards allowed per game) and led against the rush (103.2). Broncos gained over 300 total yards 10 times this season and held opponents under 300 yards 10 times. Broncos 12-1 when scoring 20-or-more points.

Washington (13-4) at N.Y. Giants (15-2)

4 p.m. Sunday, CBS.
NFC East rivals face each other for third time this season, with Giants having won other two: 27-20 on Oct. 27 at Meadowlands and 24-14 Dec. 4 at Washington.

Since the NFL-AFL merger in '71, only once has a team defeated another three times in a season. In '82, Miami took three from the New York Jets, including the AFC championship game.

Washington got to its third championship game in the past five years by defeating last year's Super Bowl winners, the Chicago Bears, 27-13 in Soldier Field; Washington had beaten the Los Angeles Rams in NFC wild card game, 19-7, the previous week. The Giants destroyed NFC West champion San Francisco 49-3. Redskins QB Jay Schroeder threw for 184 yards on 15 for 32 passes, with two TDs and one interception. WR Art Monk caught five passes for 81 yards, including 28- and 23-yard TDs. RB George Rogers gained 72 yards on 28 carries. Jess Atkinson made FGs of 35 and 25 yards against Bears. He is 6-of-6 in FGs in playoffs. New York QB Phil Simms threw four TD passes in guiding the Giants to their most lopsided playoff victory. Simms hit on 9 of 19 passes for 136 yards. RB Joe Morris rushed for 159 yards on 24 carries, with 45- and 2-yard TD runs. Washington Coach Joe Gibbs has a 7-5 record over the Giants and an 8-2 mark in postseason. New York Coach Bill Parcells is 4-4 against Washington. Giants LB Lawrence Taylor led the NFL with 20½ sacks and Washington DE Dexter Manley was second with 18½.

Washington ranked fifth in NFL offense (350.1 yards per game), including sixth overall in passing (217.1). Giants' defense was second in NFL (297.3) and No. 1 against the rush (80.3). Giants were only undefeated home team in '86. Washington has won 31 straight games when one of its running backs gains over 100 yards.



Giants' All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor stretches out during a practice session at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. Taylor will be a lot more active when his club plays the Washington Redskins on Sunday.

Welch is hoping to hook up with Schroeder once again

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Herb Welch was standing on the sidelines at RFK Stadium a year ago when a new quarterback trotted onto the field for the Washington Redskins after Joe Theismann was carried off with a broken leg.

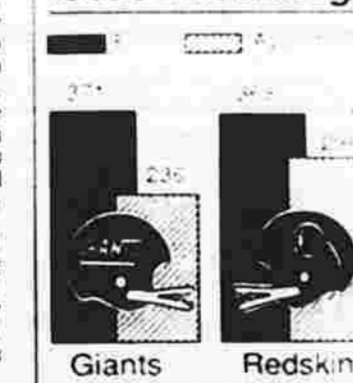
"I saw saw this guy run onto the field and thought to myself, 'Hey, wait a minute! I know this guy from somewhere,'" Welch said.

The guy turned out to be Jay Schroeder and somewhere turned out to be the Westwood section of Los Angeles in the spring of 1984. Schroeder, now the Redskins' quarterback will meet Welch, free safety for the New York Giants, again in the NFC Championship game at Giants Stadium.

The route has been an odd one for both of them.

Welch, a too-small, too-slow defensive back at UCLA, was an afterthought in the 1985 draft, taken by the Giants on the 12th round, one round after they had selected at the same position a basketball player named Al Young who had not played a minute of football since high school.

Season Scoring



Jay Schroeder will be at the controls when the Redskins face the New York Giants for the NFC Championship Sunday at Giants Stadium.

In fact, Welch hadn't even expected to be drafted — he was in the school library when some friends came in holding a big apple and played a game of charades to get him to guess which team had chosen him.

Schroeder, meanwhile, had dropped out of UCLA after two years after the Toronto Blue Jays made him the third pick in the 1979 baseball draft. But he was unable to advance beyond Class A and unwilling to take the Blue Jays' advice that he become a pitcher, he decided to try football again and returned to California.

"I just started working out with some of the guys at UCLA," he says. "I remember Herbie from there. Sometimes he'd run patterns for me and sometimes he'd cover someone else who was running a pattern."

"A lot of the time it would be Jay

and me out there, but I had know idea what had happened to him," says Welch. "I had no idea he had aspirations to be a pro quarterback. "He was just a guy out there there throwing a football around."

Schroeder, in fact, had been taken on the third round of the 1984 NFL draft — the third quarterback picked, although his only on-field experience that year was an exhibition game against New England in which he completed three passes in five attempts. He had thrown eight passes in 1985 in mop-up roles before he entered the game in Theismann's place and completed 13 of 26 for 221 yards, including a 44-yard completion on his first pass and a 14-yard touchdown pass to Clint Didier that gave Washington a 23-21 win.

Welch, who had made the Giants as a special teams player and defensive back — long after Al Young had been sent home — remembers that game vividly.

"I don't think anyone on our team had ever seen him," he says. "I kept running up and down the sideline telling people, 'Watch it. This guy can really throw.'"

In his second season, Welch has emerged as a valuable member of a team that won the NFC East title over the Redskins with a 14-2 record then routed San Francisco 49-3 in its first playoff game.

When Terry Kinard injured a knee in the Dec. 7 game in Washington, Welch became the starting free safety. He had two interceptions during the regular season as an extra back and got one as a starter last Sunday that set up New York's second touchdown against San Francisco.

"He's been doing all right," says Coach Bill Parcells, never one to go out of his way with praise.

In fact, Welch has already been burned by Schroeder — in New York's 27-20 victory over Washington at Giants Stadium in October, he got over late to cover Art Monk on an 8-yard touchdown pass to Gary Clark.



Herald photo by Pinto
Manchester's Anna Riggio (left) and Kris Cool sandwich Rockville's Wendy Wojciechowski in their CCC East game Friday night at Clarke Arena.

MHS swimmers stroke by Platt

H.S. Swimming

MERIDEN — Gaining its second victory in as many outings, Manchester High dunked host Platt High, 93-73, Friday afternoon in boys' swimming action.

David O'Brien and John Gorman were double winners for the Indians. O'Brien won the 200- and 500-yard freestyles and Gorman annexed the 50- and 500-yard freestyles. Egil Ramons took the 100-yard butterfly for Manchester and Bill Thompson won the 100-yard breaststroke.

Manchester resumes action Tuesday in its home debut at 3:30 p.m. against Bristol Eastern High School.

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. Manchester (Brian Crombie, Bill Thompson, Egil Ramons, John Gorman) 1:58.59, 2. Manchester (M), 3. Sean Gorman (M).
500 free: 1. O'Brien (M) 2:03.9, 2. Gostuski (P), 3. Karl Foley (M).
200 IM: 1. Periconal (P) no time listed, 2. Egil Ramons (M), 3. Sean Gorman (M).
100 free: 1. Gorman (M) 53.70, 2. Johnson (P), 3. Karl Foley (M).
500 free: 1. O'Brien (M) 5:42.49, 2. Gorfoush (P), 3. Mark Foley (M).
100 back: 1. Jones (P) no time listed, 2. Sean Gorman (M), 3. Brian Crombie (M).
100 breast: 1. Thompson (M) 1:14.18, 2. Smith (P), 3. Mike McNally (M).
400 free relay: 1. Platt no time listed, 2. Manchester, 3. Manchester.

Eagles dunked

Visiting Fairfield Prep had too much firepower as it swam past East Catholic High, 101-71, Friday night at the Manchester High pool.

Steve Grabski won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.89 and placed second in the 100-yard backstroke for the Eagles, now 1-4 for the season. K.C. Reischer won the diving with a total of 139.15 points and Mike Borillo was second for East. Dean Johnson and Kurt Filosa were 2-3 in the 50 free. Matt Martin had a second in the 500 freestyle and third in the 200 free. Johnson also had a third-place finish in the 100 free for East. Eric Neff was second in the 100 breaststroke. The 400-yard freestyle relay of Larry Bourcier, Pete McConnell, Martin and John Vitale won with a time of 4:16.8.

East's resumes action next Friday at 5 p.m. against St. Bernard in Uncasville.

Cheney wins in overtime

CROMWELL — Never before — or never in memory — has Cheney Tech beaten Cromwell High on the hardwood.

Until Friday night, that is. The Beavers needed to go the extra mile — two overtime sessions — but they were well worth it as Cheney trimmed the Panthers, 57-54, in Charter Oak Conference action.

Cheney is now 3-1 overall, 2-1 in the conference while the rebuilding Panthers are 1-3 in the COC and 1-4 overall.

"I've never beaten them," said Cheney coach Aaron Silvia of matchups with Cromwell. "I'm not sure the last time the school has beaten them."

"This was a good one, especially after playing so poorly against Vinal. We did a lot of things right tonight. We showed patience and didn't turn the ball over. And we were taking good shots," Silvia added.

The clubs were deadlocked at 46-all after regulation with Cheney taking the lead in the first overtime. Cromwell came back to tie it with Cheney holding for a final shot. The Beavers missed, and a second overtime was brought about.

Cheney didn't miss its second chance.

Willie Ortiz scored on a rebound bucket to put Cheney in front for good at 50-48 and, after Cromwell missed, Tom Dowd tallied a second two-pointer to give Cheney a four-point spread. Troy Norman added a hoop and Bill Lefebvre hit for two big free throws with three seconds left to clinch it for the Techmen.

Cheney had a 16-12 spread after one quarter and 24-15 edge at halftime before Cromwell rallied to tie it after three periods at 35-35.

"(Terrance) Phillip had foul trouble and fouled out pretty early. We had foul problems and they hit the three-pointers in very good times," Silvia explained the Panther comeback.

Dowd and Norman each had 14 points and Phillip 10 for Cheney. Don Grace netted 15 to lead Cromwell.

Cheney's next game is Tuesday at home against unbeaten Coventry at 7:30 p.m.

CHENEY TECH (57) — Troy Norman 5-7 14, Willie Ortiz 2-3 7, Mack Hawkins 1-2 4, Tom Dowd 6-2 14, Terrance Phillip 5-0 10, Bill Shea 10-0 2, Bill Letourneau 2-2 6. Totals 27-23-57.
CROMWELL (54) — Don Grace 6-3 5, Ian Woods 3-0 6, Steve Aisup 0-3 3, Mark Carroll 1-0 2, John Dillon 2-3 9, Shelby Jones 3-0 7, Lefebvre 3-4 10. Three-point field goals — Cromwell-Dillon 2, Jones (1).

ROCKVILLE (48) — Jon Seymour 5-12 11, Rich Reagan 1-2 4, Larry Walsh 3-0 6, Jason Garick 4-1 9, Keith Breault 1-2 4, Jack Ayer 0-1 2, Brett Gibbs 3-0 6, Scott Lucas 1-0 2, Matt Tweedy 1-0 2, Tim McMillan 0-0 0, Matt Harrington 1-0 2, Paul Struchartz 1-0 2. Totals 29-15 68.

ROCKY HILL (34) — Paul Cristofani 7-0 15, Mike Montante 1-1 3, Dave Loure 2-0 4, Brian Schuch 1-2 4, Chris Knoff 1-0 2, John Delmastro 1-2 4, Peter Francis 1-0 2. Totals 14-5 34. Three-point field goals — Coventry-Ayer (2), Rocky Hill-Cristofani (1).

BOLTON UPENDED

BOLTON — Getting its fast break in gear in the second period, East Hampton High turned on the speed and never looked back as it rolled past Bolton High, 75-54, in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball action Friday night.

The win was the first in conference play for the Bellingrings after two losses. East Hampton is now 2-4

H.S. Roundup

after the first quarter. Manchester extended its lead to 30-14 at halftime. Senior Rob Greene, the Indians' leading scorer, pumped in a game-high 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to go along with five assists.

"Rob Greene had a good game and Matt Vaughn did a nice job directing the offense," Kinel said. Vaughn added 11 points for the Indians, including three from the three-point range.

The Indians further opened its lead to 49-26 after the third quarter and Kinel was afforded the chance to play many of his reserves. "We were able to play other people," Kinel said.

Manchester's next game is Tuesday at home against Fermi.

MANCHESTER (42) — Matt Vaughn 4-0 11, Troy Peters 3-1 7, Bruce Rosenberg 4-0 8, Paris Oates 1-3 5, Sam Henderson 0-2 2, Rob Greene 6-5 17, Darren Gates 1-2 3, Eric Lewis 1-2 3, Calvin Meggett 1-0 2, Cinque Barlow 0-4 4, Hank Minor 0-0 1-0. Totals 21-17-29 62.

ROCKVILLE (42) — Shannon Wilson 2-0 4, Dave Brunone 3-6 10 12, Mark Jeon 1-0 2, Tim Moriarty 1-0 2, Wayne Kirby 2-2 6, Bob Wardrop 0-1 2, Odie Kulper 0-2 2, Jason Donahue 2-1 3, 5, Brian Arnold 1-2 3, Frank Bonadies 0-1 1. Totals 14-14-31 42.

Three-point field goals: Manchester (3) — Vaughn 3, Rockville-none. Halftime: 30-14 Manchester.

Coventry triumphs

ROCKY HILL — Taking control in the second quarter, undefeated Coventry High throttled previously unbeaten Rocky Hill, 68-34, in COC action Friday night.

The Patriots are now 4-0 in the COC and 5-0 overall while the Terriers dip to 3-1 overall, 2-1 in the conference, with the loss.

Coventry had an 11-6 lead after one period and moved that to 31-6 at halftime. The Terriers were limited to two free throws in the second period. "We played a tight 1-2-2 zone and had all the big kids underneath. They didn't shoot well and we'd grab the rebound," Coventry coach Ron Badstuebner reviewed the second stanza.

Jon Seymour had 9 rebounds, Jason Garick 8 and Rich Reagan 7 as Coventry controlled the boards. Sophomore guard Jack Ayer netted 19 points and Seymour added 11.

Paul Cristofani's 15 points led Rocky Hill.

COVENTRY (48) — Jon Seymour 5-12 11, Rich Reagan 1-2 4, Larry Walsh 3-0 6, Jason Garick 4-1 9, Keith Breault 1-2 4, Jack Ayer 0-1 2, Brett Gibbs 3-0 6, Scott Lucas 1-0 2, Matt Tweedy 1-0 2, Tim McMillan 0-0 0, Matt Harrington 1-0 2, Paul Struchartz 1-0 2. Totals 29-15 68.

ROCKY HILL (34) — Paul Cristofani 7-0 15, Mike Montante 1-1 3, Dave Loure 2-0 4, Brian Schuch 1-2 4, Chris Knoff 1-0 2, John Delmastro 1-2 4, Peter Francis 1-0 2. Totals 14-5 34. Three-point field goals — Coventry-Ayer (2), Rocky Hill-Cristofani (1).

BOLTON UPENDED

BOLTON — Getting its fast break in gear in the second period, East Hampton High turned on the speed and never looked back as it rolled past Bolton High, 75-54, in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball action Friday night.

The win was the first in conference play for the Bellingrings after two losses. East Hampton is now 2-4

overall. The Bulldogs slide to 0-3 in the conference and 1-6 overall.

The story of this game was turnovers — 17 in the first half by the Bulldogs. "Most of them were in the second quarter when they blew us out," said Bolton coach Craig Phillips. "They fast break well. They stole a lot of passes and turned them into two."

East Hampton's lead was 16-8 after one period with the Bellingrings extending that margin to 41-20 at halftime. A balanced attack in the second period, 6 points apiece from Dave Emmen and Bill Coons and 5 from Craig Hyland, enabled the visitors to take command.

"After the first half we played them even, but the damage was already done," said Phillips. "We finished with 27 turnovers and you can't win with that many."

Emmen had a game-high 25 points to lead East Hampton with Hyland chipping in 14 and Jeff Jasenski 11. Wade Cassells and Mike Yavinsky were the big guns for Bolton with 18 and 16 points, respectively. Sophomore Josh Ryan came off the bench to contribute 6 points for the Bulldogs. "He held his own," Phillips said of Ryan.

Bolton's next game is Tuesday at Portland High at 7:30 p.m.

EAST HAMPTON (75) — Jeff Jasenski 5-12 11, Craig Hyland 4-9 14, Dave Videll 3-1 2, Bill Coons 2-4 8, Dave Emmen 12-1 25, Chad Fienning 1-2 3, Dennis Mann 2-0 4, Stan Horowitz 0-1 2, Brett Cavalier 0-0 10, Bob Oliver 0-0 0. Totals 29-16-31 75.

BOLTON (54) — Mike Yavinsky 7-24 16, Brian Rooney 1-1 4, Ed Cusano 1-0 2, Wade Cassells 8-2 18, Ted Daly 2-0 4, Dave DeCampe 0-0 2, Craig Winslow 0-2 3, Mark Yavinsky 0-0 0, Josh Ryan 1-4 6, Jim Hathaway 0-0 0, Drew Pinto 1-0 2. Totals 21-12-34 54. Three-point field goals: East Hampton — Videll (1).

Girls Basketball

MHS trounced

Ranked among the top ten in the state, Rockville High Invaded Manchester High's Clarke Arena Friday night and played up to its high status with a 74-33 romp over the Indians in CCC East Division action.

The Rams are now an unblemished 6-0, 3-0 in conference play while the Indians are now winless in eight outings, 0-3 in CCC East play.

Despite the record, Manchester coach Joe DePasqua is far from surrendering. "We're just rebuilding," he cited. "We've lost a lot of tough games and I feel teams have to watch out for us in the second half of the year. We're playing aggressively and one of these days the ball is going to go in the basket for us."

Rockville's lead was 15-9 after one quarter and 35-15 at halftime.

Betsy Andersen had 21 points and Sarah Turkington 13 to lead Rockville. Kris Cool had 9 points and Kris Voisine 8 to lead Manchester.

Manchester will seek its first win of the season Tuesday at 5 p.m. against Fermi High in Enfield.

ROCKVILLE (74) — Kelly Fraleigh 4-2 11, Wendy Sills 3-1 7, Amy Schrop 4-2 10, Vanessa Beckwith 2-0 4, Betsy Andersen 9-3 21, Sarah Turkington 6-1 13, Charissa Comrie 0-0 0, Lynn Phelps 0-1 1, Tiffany Comrie 3-0 6, Amy Burkhardt 0-1 2. Totals 31-12-74.

MANCHESTER (33) — Kris Cool 4-1 9, Anna Riggio 1-3 4, Vol Holden 2-0 4, Kris Voisine 3-2 8, Erin Prescott 1-2 4, Barb O'Brien 1-2 4, Paula Heilla 0-0 0, Jen Misirra 0-0 0, Lisa Corlier 0-0 0. Totals 12-9-33.



Herald photo by Pinto
Rockville's Wendy Wojciechowski finds herself in a tight squeeze between Manchester's Anna Riggio (left) and Kris Cool (right), but the Rams had an easy time of it in a 74-33 victory.

Herald photo by Pinto

East five fails to hold on

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

It sure looked like the East Catholic Eagles were going to notch their first win of the season in the highly competitive All Connecticut Conference Friday night against Fairfield Prep at the Eagles' Nest.

Unfortunately, the recent fate of the Eagles, which hasn't been very generous, caught up with them — after squandering a seven-point lead heading into the final quarter — and East wound up on the short end of a 54-48 decision to the visiting Jesuits.

The Eagles remain winless in the ACC at 0-4 and 1-6 overall while Fairfield Prep moves its conference record to 2-3 and 5-3 overall.

East's next game is Tuesday afternoon when it entertains St. Joseph of Trumbull at 5 p.m.

"It was the little things," East coach Ray Page said. "Foul shooting, boxing out, we didn't do those things in the fourth quarter."

At the outset, it looked like it would be a long evening for the Eagles when Prep jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the first quarter. East, however, battled back to tie and outscored the Jesuits 14-6 to tie the game at 14-all at the end of the first quarter behind six points from Mike Sipples and four each from Damian Canny and Scott Altrui.

Sipples and Canny asserted themselves in the second quarter and scored all of its team's points during the stanza to forge its way to a 31-28 halftime lead. Sipples ended the half with 14 points while Canny had 11.

Canny was a one-man show for East in the third quarter scoring all of East's eight third-quarter points while the Eagles limited Fairfield to only four third-quarter points and seemed on their way to victory with a 39-32 advantage after the third quarter. Canny scored a game-high 22 points for East.

"He (Canny) played hard," Page said. Once the fourth quarter began, the Eagles were not the same team which had fought back from early adversity and controlled the tempo of the contest for the rest of the game. It was quite obvious once the fourth quarter commenced the Eagles were tentative and unsure of themselves, something the Jesuits used to its advantage.

"We were playing not to lose, as opposed to win," Page said of his team's play in the fourth quarter. "Nobody wanted to make mistakes and they (Fairfield) got more and more aggressive."

East, which went into the bonus situation with 6:33 left in the fourth stanza, missed four of its first five foul shots in the fourth quarter and Prep inched its way back into the game. After Fairfield's Charlie Mellinger, who scored 17 points, missed two consecutive free throws with 3:25 remaining, Jim Wines was able to get the rebound for the

Jesuits and put it back in for a 45-44 Prep lead. A similar scenario occurred with 2:41 to go when Mellinger made the first foul shot and missed the second. Wines repeated his previous move by locating the rebound for another follow-in basket to give Prep a 44-44 lead.

"Wines got the rebounds and put it (the ball) back in. That really hurt us," Page said.

East had a chance to tie the game with 49 seconds left following an offensive foul called on Mellinger, but Canny stepped out of bounds in his rush up the court. Neil Amaral converted six of eight foul shots down the stretch to secure Prep's victory. Sipples had 15 for East while Brian Kaschel added 11 for Prep.

"When you don't win that often, it's hard to know how to handle it (the pressure)," Page said.

East lost the junior varsity tilt, 57-50. Reid Gorman led East with 11 points.

FAIRFIELD PREP (50) — Tod Lower 4-0 8, Brian Kaschel 5-0 11, Jim Wines 4-0 8, Neil Amaral 6-8 6, Charlie Mellinger 7-3 17, Rich Fudge 1-0 2, Bruce Marr 1-0 2, Jim Fitzpatrick 0-0 0, Peter Harding 0-0 0. Totals 22-16-54.

EAST CATHOLIC (48) — Scott Altrui 2-1 5, Damian Canny 8-6 22, Joe Tomkunas 1-0 2, Mike Sipples 7-12 15, Andy Klepper 0-0 0, Dave Price 1-2 4, Brian Kennedy 0-0 0, Drew Seeger 0-0 0. Totals 19-10-34 48. Three-point field goals: Fairfield (1) — Kaschel. East — none.

Parish in charge as Celtics romp

NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Robert Parish, taking charge in the absence of an injured Larry Bird, scored 28 points and grabbed 25 rebounds Friday night as the Boston Celtics rolled to their seventh consecutive NBA victory, 109-99 over the Sacramento Kings.

Kevin McHale, going over 20 points for the 31st time in 32 games, added 26 as the Celtics hiked their Boston Garden record to 14-1.

With Bird sidelined for a second consecutive game with a bad back, the Celtics led 71-50 in the third period before the Kings battled back to trail by only eight points midway through the fourth quarter.

Parish then scored on a short shot after a rebound and drove in for a layup, putting the Celtics in total command.

Boston guards Danny Ainge and Dennis Johnson scored 13 points, while Fred Roberts, replacing Bird in the starting lineup, had 10.

Sacramento was led by Brook Steppe with 22 points. Otis Thorpe had 20 and Eddie Johnson 19.

Knicks 94, 76ers 84

At Philadelphia, Patrick Ewing scored 26 points and Bill Cartwright added 22 as the New York Knicks defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 94-84 Friday night.

It was the Knicks' first victory at the Spectrum since Dec. 16, 1981, having lost 15 straight games in Philadelphia, including two NBA playoff contests. New York also had dropped eight straight games to the 76ers.

The victory was the Knicks' sixth in their last eight games, while the Sixers, held to their lowest point total of the season, had a four-game winning streak snapped.

Gerald Wilkins added 14 points and Trent Tucker 12 for New York, while Charles Barkley and Julius Erving each had 19 for Philadelphia.

Pistons 131, Clippers 123

At Pontiac, Adrian Dantley's 27 points led six Pistons in double figures as Detroit handed the Los Angeles Clippers their 18th consecutive NBA defeat, 131-123 Friday night.

Dantley, who hit his first 11 shots from the field, scored 11 points in the critical third quarter when Los Angeles challenged — but couldn't overcome — a slim Detroit lead.

Isiah Thomas added 20 points for Detroit and Bill Laimbeer and Joe Dumars had 19 apiece. Mike Woodson led the Clippers with 26, while Darnell Valentine had 17.

Blazers 127, Nets 120 (OT)

At East Rutherford, N.J., Steve Johnson scored 29 points and Clyde Drexler added 21, including six in overtime, to lift the Portland Trail Blazers Friday to a 127-120 NBA victory over the New Jersey Nets.

Portland's victory halted a six-game Nets home winning streak.

With 2:39 left in regulation, Portland led 112-105 after two Johnson free throws. But the Nets forced the game into overtime as Leon Wood scored seven of his 16 points, including a rebound of his own miss at the four-second mark that tied it at 114.

Nuggets 116, Mavericks 113

At Dallas, Danny Schayes hit a layup with 1:19 to play and Mike Evans added a pair of free throws a minute later to lift the Denver Nuggets to a 116-113 NBA victory over the Dallas Mavericks Friday night.

The game ended in controversy when referee Bill Saar called an offensive foul on Mavericks guard Derek Harper with three seconds to play, negating Harper's three-pointer that would have tied the game at 116.

Alex English led the Nuggets with 28 points. Mike Evans and Schayes added 19 each.

Bullets 100, Bucks 92

At Milwaukee, John Williams led Washington with 21 points as the Bullets overcame a 24-point deficit in the second half and defeated the Milwaukee Bucks, 100-92, in an NBA game Friday night.

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Parish leads Celtics over the lowly Kings

— story on page 55

WINNY SINKS WHALE

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Daniel Berthiaume came on in relief of starting goaltender Eldon (Pokey) Reddick, and did most of the work in a 29-save effort Friday night as the Winnipeg Jets blanked the Hartford Whalers 3-0 in the NHL.

Ray Neufeld, Fredrick Olausson and Randy Carlyle were the goal-scorers for the Jets.

Reddick made six saves before injuring his ankle in the first period. He was replaced by Berthiaume, who made the last 23 stops. There was no word on the seriousness of Reddick's injury.

Steve Weeks went the distance in net for Hartford, making 23 saves.

Olausson, a rookie from Vaxsjo, Sweden, broke a scoreless tie in the second period when he split the Hartford defense for his fourth goal of the year.

Neufeld beat Weeks with a low, 35-foot slapshot early in the third period for his ninth goal of the season, and Carlyle made it 3-0 at 11:57 of the third when his shot from the blue line beat Weeks.

The Whalers, locked in a battle for first place in the Adams Division, remain tied with the idle Montreal Canadiens with 46 points.

The game marked the returned of Sylvain Turgeon. The Hartford left wing missed 40 games following abdominal surgery.

Islanders 2, Rangers 1

At New York, Brent Sutter's goal with five minutes remaining, and a 25-save performance by goaltender Billy Smith led the New York Islanders to a 2-1 NHL victory Friday night over the New York Rangers.

Mikko Makela took a pass from Patrick Flatley, skated down the right boards and passed the puck Sutter who beat Rangers goaltender Bob Froese from the crease for his 21st goal. The goal ruined an outstanding performance by Froese, who made several difficult saves in facing 31 shots.

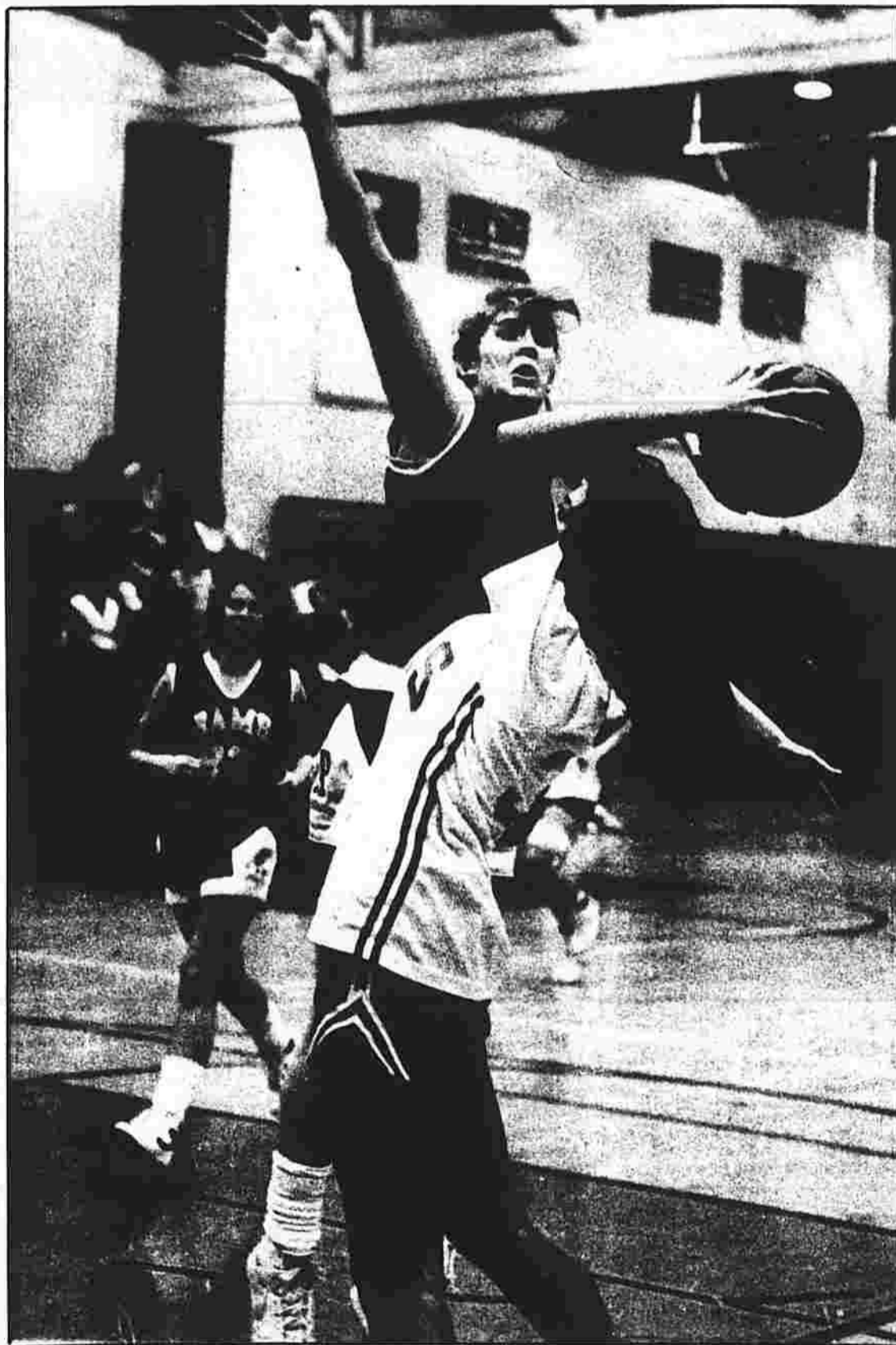
Bobby Carpenter's first goal as a Ranger and sixth overall, broke a scoreless deadlock at 1:45 of the second period. Carpenter, playing his fourth game as a Ranger after being acquired last week from Washington, took a backhander from just outside the crease to beat Smith to the stick side after taking a pass from Ron Greschner on a power play.

The victory was just the second for the Islanders (2-4-1) in their last seven games.

Capitals 3, Penguins 2

At Landover, Md., Mike Ridley's 18th goal of the season with 12:25 left in the third period lifted the Washington Capitals to a 3-2 NHL victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins Friday night.

Ridley has two goals in four games since joining the Capitals in a New Year's Day trade with the New York Rangers. He got the other goal Wednesday, in the first of a home-and-home series with the Penguins, which Pittsburgh won 5-2.



Herald photo by Pinto

Rockville High's Sarah Turkington goes high to block the shot of Manchester High's Anna Rigglo in their CCC East Division game Friday night at Clarke

Arena. Turkington had 13 points as the Rams butted the Indians, 74-33. See high school roundup, page 54.