

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Jan. 17, 1987

30 Cents

McFARLANE SAYS CABINET KNEW WHAT WAS GOING ON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane told Congress Friday that Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger "knew what was going on" during the decision to sanction arms sales as part of a bid to forge ties with moderates in Iran.

McFarlane also said President Reagan was warned "very emphatically" by his advisers that if the dealings became public, it would look like he was

simply trading U.S. arms for the release of Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

McFarlane said Reagan acted to authorize the contacts with Iran in midsummer 1985 only after he and his advisers became convinced that despite obvious risks, any other course would be "a cop-out" given Iran's important strategic position to both the United States and the Soviet Union.

He said that Shultz and other Cabinet officers were fully involved in the original decision, even though they

advised against it, and that there was "no ambiguity or misunderstanding among them of the nature of the decision."

Shultz, however, told reporters late Friday that he could not recall being told during the summer of 1985 that Reagan had approved Israeli arms shipments to Iran.

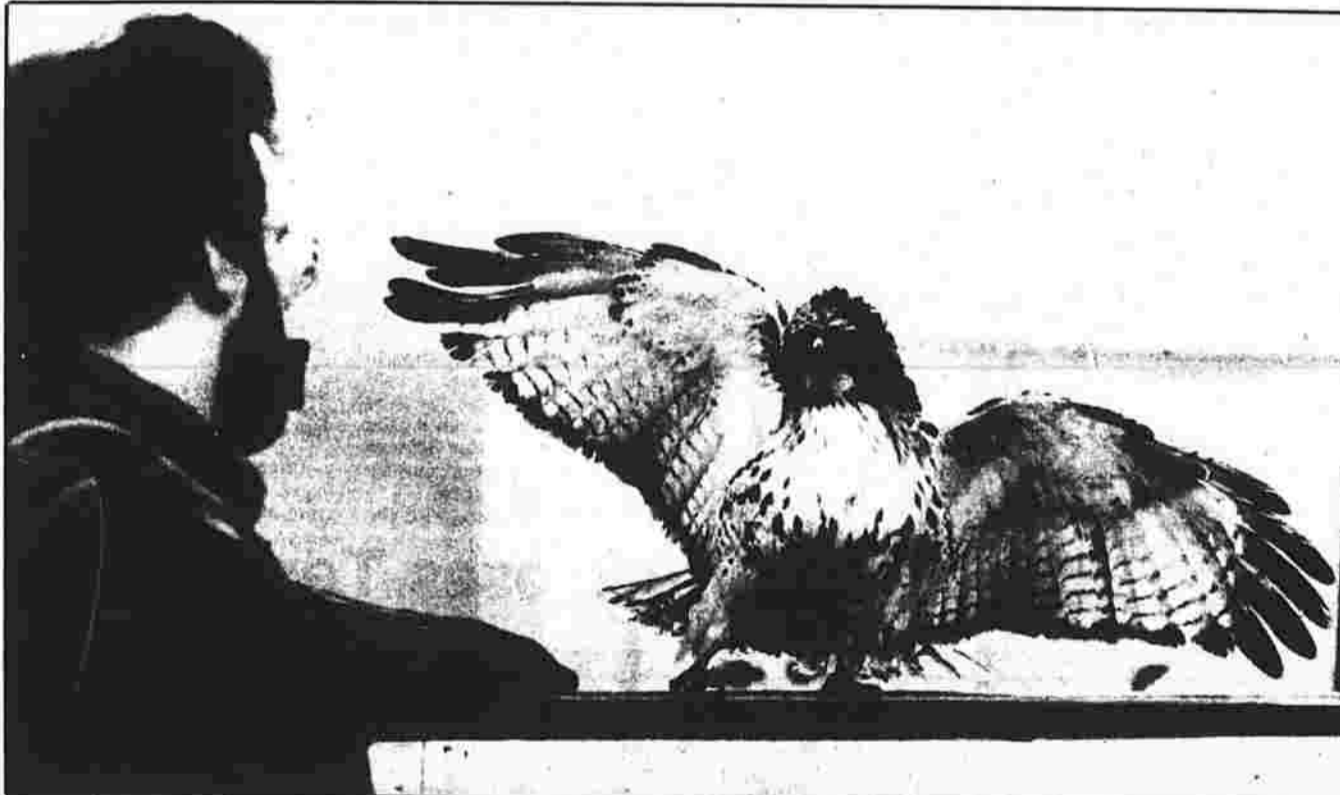
In fact, Shultz said he attended a meeting that August with Reagan and McFarlane in which the issue was discussed, and he had "the impression"

no decision was taken.

"I'm not challenging him," Shultz said. "I'm just saying I have lots of notes. I sort of habitually did that. Maybe I'm missing something or missed something. But I don't have any note about being formally notified of a presidential decision."

Shultz said the first, full-scale formal meeting to discuss weapons shipments to Iran was not held until that

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Herald photo by Tucker

Hawk gains its freedom

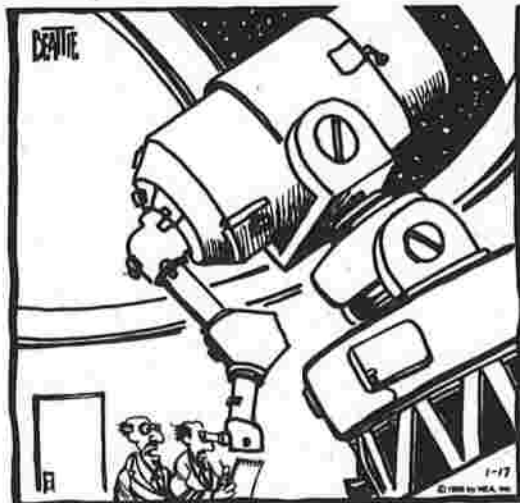
John Spaulding, animal curator at the Lutz Children's Museum, coaxes an injured redtail hawk to use its wings in preparation for the bird's release at sunrise today. The hawk, which is indigenous to the area, was caught in a muskrat trap Thursday in East Hartford. Story on page 3.

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

Herbst files Risley dam bill

Funds sought under clean water act ... page 4

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



"With all those moons, I wonder if Jupiter's werewolves ever get the night off?"

Connecticut Weather

Central, Eastern Interior: Saturday, mostly sunny and cold. High near 30. Wind north around 10 mph. Saturday night, clear early, then clouding up. Low 10 to 15. Sunday, a 60 percent chance of snow. High around 32.

East Coastal: Saturday, mostly sunny and cold. High in the lower 30s. Wind north around 10 mph. Saturday night, clear, then becoming cloudy late at night. Low around 20. Sunday, a 60 percent chance of snow and rain. High around 35.

West Coastal: Saturday, mostly sunny and cold. High in the lower 30s. Wind north around 10 mph. Saturday night, clear early, then becoming cloudy. A chance of snow by morning. Low 20 to 25. Chance of snow 30 percent.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 265. Play Four: 8666. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 11, 17, 23, 30, 37, 40.

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Manchester Herald

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Small plane in wrong place before crash with airliner

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A light airplane may have flown into restricted airspace before colliding with a commuter airliner on landing approach, officials said Friday as investigators probed the accident that killed 10 people the day before.

The Mooney M-20C, with two experienced pilots aboard, did not contact air traffic controllers and was not detected by radar operators before the collision with the SkyWest Airlines craft carrying eight people, said Tom Doyle, assistant air traffic manager at Salt Lake City International Airport.

The 18-seat Fairchild Metroliner and four-seat Mooney slammed together some 2,700 feet above the sprawling Salt Lake Valley, sending wreckage and bodies hurtling into a residential neighborhood but injuring nobody on the ground.

All 10 bodies were recovered by late Thursday, but area residents still were finding body parts Friday and deputies said the grisly discoveries could continue for a week in the snow-covered suburban neighborhood of Kearns.

John K. Lauber, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board heading a team of 14 NTSB and 10 Federal Aviation Administration investigators, declined comment Friday on the planes' flight patterns, radio contact or weather conditions.

"We're not ruling out anything," said Lauber, who chaired an organizational meeting of federal and local agencies Friday morning. "Everything is under investigation."

Lauber said no "black box" had been found from the airliner, contrary to reports Thursday from local officials. Investigators believe there was no black box aboard the commuter craft, which is of a type not required to carry the device that records information about the plane's performance, said Lauber.

He said without the voice and flight data recorder, investigators would have to rely more on the radar system at Salt Lake International.

"What was going on in the cockpit of the Metroliner at the time — that we can't recover," said Lauber. Investigators later Friday viewed the crash site from the ground and air.



AP photo

Salt Lake County sheriff's deputies work Friday in Kearns, Utah, to pick up remains of the victims involved in Thursday's mid-air collision between a SkyWest commuter airliner and a light airplane over the Salt Lake City suburb. The crash claimed the lives of 10 people.

"We have a puzzle with an unknown number of pieces," said NTSB spokesman Ira Furman. One of those pieces surely was the unnoticed presence of the light plane at the time of the crash.

Don Moffit, area manager for programs at the international airport's tower, discussed Thursday's crash by referring to last summer's collision between an Aeromexico airliner and a light plane near Los Angeles that killed 82 people.

"It was just like the situation in Los Angeles last summer," said Moffit. "It is this simple: he (the small plane) busted into the ARSA," or Airport Radar Service Area, where all airplanes must be under the tower's guidance.

However, Sherl Kasen, with the FAA in Seattle, said, "We don't know that yet and the National Transportation Safety Board is going to have to answer those questions."

Ma. Kasen described the restricted area as being composed of roughly two circles, although the international airport's area is irregular because of a ridge to the southwest. The outer circle is 10 miles in radius from the center of the airport and extends from 1,200 to 4,000 feet above ground level. The inner circle is five miles radius and goes from ground level up to 4,000 feet.

Pilots within either circle must have contact with traffic control, said Ms. Kasen.

John Spaulding, the animal curator at the museum, said the hawk caught one of its legs in the trap but suffered no broken bones. He is eager to release the bird, he said, because of the stress experienced by a wild animal that is confined.

Last year Spaulding, a wildlife rehabilitator, nursed about 240 animals back to health at the museum.

It is important that the bird be returned to where it was found because hawks stake out a specific hunting area and find it difficult to hunt elsewhere in the winter, he said. The bird, which feeds on rabbits, mice and birds, was believed to have been in search of a trapped muskrat when he himself was trapped.

Spaulding had planned to release the bird Friday afternoon, but there were too many people in the area, he said.

Overcrowding closes Texas jails

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The state Friday closed its prison system to new inmates to avoid the possibility of a contempt citation for violating a ruling against overcrowding.

Population within the Texas Department of Corrections system, the nation's second-largest, reached 38,414, or 95.9 percent of capacity, at midnight Thursday, said prison director Lane McCotter.

Sheriffs were told the system cannot accept new inmates until the population is under the 95 percent mark.

Al Hughes, chairman of the board

of corrections, said parole officials were expected to send additional parole certificates over the weekend, making the system again able to accept prisoners on Monday.

The prison system does not accept new prisoners on weekdays. Although Monday is a state holiday, it is a working day for prison employees. The system will accept new inmates if the count is down, McCotter said.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice in a prison reform lawsuit told prison officials to avoid overcrowding or risk being held in contempt of court.

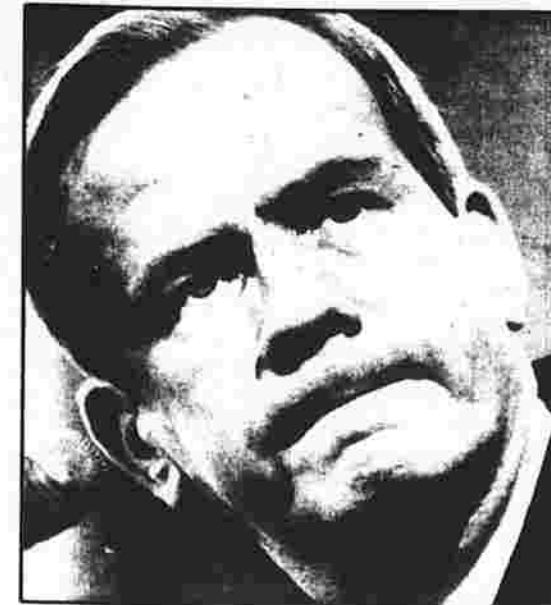
In 1983, lawmakers passed a law setting the 95 percent capacity limit on the 26 prison units.

"The numbers game finally caught up with us," said Carl Jefferies, assistant director for classification and treatment for the prison system.

In 1982, the Department of Corrections closed its doors for a week because of overcrowding.

Then-Gov. Bill Clements, who returns to office Tuesday, ordered the department to resume accepting prisoners. Clements defeated Democratic Gov. Mark White in last fall's elections.

McFarlane says many had role in arms deal



ROBERT MCFARLANE TESTIFIES ... witness on Capitol Hill

Continued from page 1

December.

Until then, Shultz said, "I just don't recall being told the president has explicitly decided to authorize, in effect, the Israelis to ship arms. I don't say that it didn't happen... I just don't recall it."

McFarlane testified to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as the White House was denying that Reagan has distanced himself from the controversy surrounding the clandestine arms sales and alleged diversions of sales proceeds to Nicaraguan rebels.

Not long after a Reagan spokesman was questioned by reporters about the president's attention to the problem, David Abshire, the retired NATO envoy brought in to coordinate the White House's handling of the various Iran-contra investigations, issued a statement saying:

"The president is continuing to follow closely the efforts to compile all the facts regarding the Iran issue currently under investiga-

tion. The president met with me Monday and will be meeting with me on a regular basis."

Abshire said Reagan "wants to be absolutely certain" that Congress, an independent counsel and a presidential investigative panel looking into National Security Council operations, "are receiving all the materials and information they need for a comprehensive and expeditious review of the issue. The president remains committed to his pledge to the American people that they get all the facts."

The White House denied there was any connection between the stormy news briefing and the subsequent statement by Abshire.

McFarlane's Capitol Hill appearance, in which he did not testify under oath, coincided with the Senate committee's unusual step of releasing an internal administration memo. This document ordered the National Security Council to stay out of covert operations or other "special activities" unless Reagan orders otherwise.

The memo, written by new national security adviser Frank Carlucci, states that, generally, only the CIA or armed forces may conduct covert operations.

In the memo, Carlucci wrote that he wanted to make sure the National Security Council's role within the administration was confined to supervision and guidance of covert operations, but not their actual conduct. Administration officials had signaled the change of policy last week in a series of background briefings given to news organizations.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III on Nov. 25 said that the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to the contra rebels in Nicaragua was an operation largely overseen by Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, who was fired from his National Security Council post that same day.

Also on that day, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, Reagan's national security adviser and North's boss, resigned.

Justice wants counsel to probe ex-Reagan aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Friday an independent counsel should be appointed to investigate former White House aide Lyn Nofziger's lobbying activities on behalf of a New York military contractor and a company selling rice to South Korea.

The department's position, outlined in a six-page application to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, suggests that Nofziger may have violated federal conflict of interest laws when he lobbied the government for Wedtech Corp., which was seeking a \$31 million Pentagon contract for sr 11 engines, and Comet Rice Inc.

The application was filed Jan. 6 with

the court's independent counsel division, which gave the department permission Friday to release it publicly. A three-judge court panel has yet to appoint an independent counsel in the matter.

The Justice Department's application outlines Nofziger's lobbying activities on behalf of Wedtech and Comet Rice, which first came under close scrutiny by the U.S. attorney's office in the Southern District of New York.

Nofziger, assistant to President Reagan for political affairs until January 1982, under federal law was barred for one year after leaving the White House from lobbying his former employer.

Nevertheless, in May 1982, four months after his resignation, he wrote a letter to James Jenkins, then deputy counselor to President Reagan, asking Jenkins' assistance in obtaining a letter of intent for Wedtech from the U.S. Army regarding the contract for military engines, said the Justice Department.

The Justice Department application goes on to say that shortly before receiving the letter, representatives of the Army and the Small Business Administration participated along with Nofziger's lobbying partner in a meeting held by Jenkins at the White House to discuss financing for Wedtech. The financing

was in connection with its proposal to the Army for the 6-horsepower engines designed for a variety of military uses. The Justice Department said the fact that the meeting took place shows that Jenkins' office thus had a direct and substantial interest in the contract, a legal requirement for a conflict of interest violation to have taken place.

Regarding Comet Rice, the application says that 11 months after leaving the White House, Nofziger sent a letter on behalf of Comet Rice to then-national security adviser William P. Clark. Nofziger urged Clark to assist in preserving a rice contract the company had with South Korea.

Hawk gains its freedom

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

At sunrise today, if all goes as planned, a redtail hawk recovering at the Lutz Children's Museum is going to be set free in the field in East Hartford where it was injured earlier this week.

The adult male bird, rusty in color and with a wingspan of about 3 feet, was flying around in captivity Friday in preparation for today's release. A hunter brought the hawk to the museum Thursday after finding him ensnared in a muskrat trap.

John Spaulding, the animal curator at the museum, said the hawk caught one of its legs in the trap but suffered no broken bones. He is eager to release the bird, he said, because of the stress experienced by a wild animal that is confined.

Last year Spaulding, a wildlife rehabilitator, nursed about 240 animals back to health at the museum.

It is important that the bird be returned to where it was found because hawks stake out a specific hunting area and find it difficult to hunt elsewhere in the winter, he said. The bird, which feeds on rabbits, mice and birds, was believed to have been in search of a trapped muskrat when he himself was trapped.

Spaulding had planned to release the bird Friday afternoon, but there were too many people in the area, he said.

Swap frees Ecuador leader

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — President Leon Febres Cordero, kidnapped Friday by renegade paratroopers during a visit to the Taura air base, was freed 11 hours later when the government released the leader of an earlier revolt, Radio Caravans reported.

The Taura base is near the port city of Guayaquil, 170 miles southeast of Quito, the capital.

Radio reports said the president, Defense Minister Gen. Medardo Salazar and others seized by the paratroopers left the air base in a caravan of cars and went to the Guayaquil governor's mansion.

They said the president and his party were freed immediately after Gen. Frank Vargas Pazos, who had been jailed following an attempted revolt last March, arrived at the Taura base aboard a special government plane.

Vice President Blasco Penaherrera had announced earlier that the troops who seized the president had said, "As soon as Gen. Vargas Pazos arrives at the Taura air base President Febres Cordero will be freed."

Penaherrera, speaking at a news conference at the presidential palace in Quito, made no mention of an earlier demand by the kidnapers that Febres Cordero be removed from office.



LEON FEBRES CORDERO ... kidnapped, then freed

Vargas Pazos, 52, a former air force commander, had been held since the quashed revolt at the Epiclachima army base in the jungle east of Quito awaiting trial on charges stemming from the attempted revolt.

Penaherrera said he spoke by telephone several times during the day with Febres Cordero, and the president "under no circumstances will permit blood to be spilled

again. Any armed encounter would be ominous and dangerous for the existence of the nation."

Paratroopers surrounded Febres Cordero and Salazar during a ceremony at Taura air force base and briefly battled with presidential bodyguards and took the two men prisoner.

Quito news reports said up to 15 people were killed and four were wounded during the exchange of fire inside the base. There was no confirmation of those reports.

They said presidential guards and three journalists also had been taken hostage by the renegades. Penaherrera said the order to free Vargas Pazos came from Febres Cordero. "It is an order I am transmitting to Gen. Edison Garzon, and it is being carried out."

Garzon is the highest army authority in the Quito district, which includes the army garrison where Vargas Pazos was detained.

After Penaherrera's news conference, Television Channel 2 showed film taken of Febres Cordero in the air base chapel where he was being held and the president told the station, "I guarantee that my government ... will not take any disciplinary measures against those armed elements that took part in this action."

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 17, 1987

Local News in Brief

Comment session scheduled

The Manchester Board of Directors has scheduled a public session for Feb. 3 from 9 to 10 a.m. to hear comments, complaints and suggestions from residents. The session will be held in the Board of Directors' Office in the Municipal Building.

Future meetings are planned for the first Tuesday of each month from 9 to 10 a.m., and on the third Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Town group gets grant

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester has received a \$30,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, the center has announced. The grant will be used to fund a new part-time position in community outreach and development and will be distributed over a three-year period.

The Pastoral Counseling Center is a non-profit, state-licensed mental health facility which offers individual, couple and family therapy. This is the third grant the center has received since 1976 from the foundation.

Revaluation field teams busy

The Assessor's Office revaluation field teams will be working on the following streets in Manchester next week: Lamplighter Drive, Woodside Road, Hills Street, Hilltown Road, Norwood Street, Plano Place, Rogers Place, Prospect Street, Keeney Street, Stillfield Road and Barnwood Road.

Any streets that aren't completed during the week will be added to the following week's list.

Red Cross honors hospital

Manchester Memorial Hospital was one of four in the state to win first-place awards for outstanding participation in blood drives from the Connecticut Regional Red Cross, the Connecticut Hospital Association has announced.

Manchester received first place in the more-than-1,000-employee category for largest percent of donations from first-time donors, at 26 percent.

Other first-place winners included Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic, William W. Backus Hospital in Norwich and Danbury Hospital.

Woman charged with neglect

Police charged a Manchester woman Wednesday with two counts of risk of injury to a minor for leaving her children unattended for extended periods of time.

Deborah Lou Bassett, 26, of 21 Wadsworth St., had left her two children, a 9-year-old daughter and a 7-year-old son, unattended for the past week and on other occasions, forcing the youngsters to stay at a neighbor's home, police said. She was arrested Dec. 12 for assaulting the daughter.

Bassett was released on \$5,000 non-surety bond pending an appearance today in Manchester Superior Court.

Police arrest teenager

Police charged a Manchester teenager Wednesday with third-degree burglary and sixth-degree larceny in connection with the theft in September of a diamond ring from his father.

Lee A. Magowan, 16, of 36 Union St., entered his father's home at 160 Henry St. on Sept. 20 and took the ring, valued at \$200, police said. Magowan, who police said had access to his father's home but did not live there on a regular basis, admitted to the theft when arrested in December on other burglary charges, according to a police report.

Magowan was released without bond pending a Jan. 29 appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

Police investigate man's death

Police are investigating the death of a man found at his home Thursday when police responded to a call of an unconscious man.

Kent Curran, 38, of 115 Cooper St., was pronounced dead at 9:00 a.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Police spokesman Gary Wood said Friday that Curran was dead when police arrived at the scene. He said the cause of death is under investigation.

Herbst introduces Risley bill

By Alex Grell
Associate Editor

If the Risley dam gave way suddenly, the Lydall dams would probably also give way, dumping onto heavily developed residential areas along Ambassador Drive and in the Salter's Pond area.

State Sen. Marie A. Herbst of Vernon has introduced a proposal into the General Assembly seeking \$200,000 to repair the dam at Risley Reservoir. The dam was recently acquired by the Manchester Land Trust as part of a 90-acre gift.

Sen. Herbst said Friday she introduced the measure before the Friday deadline in order to get the request on the record. But she plans to confer with the Department of Environmental Protection about possible funding available under the state's clean-water financing.

Herbst said she hopes her bill will be assigned to the Environment Committee. Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, is the committee's chairman and Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, is a member.

Meotti said today that Herbst spoke to him briefly about the bill and he wants to discuss the matter with municipal officials in Bolton and Manchester, both towns in Meotti's 4th Senatorial District.

THE LAND IS in Vernon and Bolton, but the water that flows through the reservoir goes into Lydall Reservoir in Manchester, a reservoir owned by the Town of Manchester Water Division. Manchester claims it acquired flow rights to the water when it bought the former Manchester Water Co., a privately owned utility. The town, though, has declined to repair the dam since it does not own it.

The DEP has ordered the dam repaired but has held off on enforcing the order because it was impossible to determine for certain who owned the dam with 11 groups and individuals having possible rights to the dam.

Even with the transfer of the land in December from Gladys Hall and Dorothy Miller to the land trust, the dam ownership issue is clouded. A quiet title action will have to be started to settle it. In a quiet title action, those who claim rights to a property come forward with their claims and the court decides on ownership.

Theresa Parla, president of the land trust, said after the transfer that she hopes Manchester, Bolton, and Vernon will share in the cost of dam repair.

Bolton and Vernon could use the impounded water for fire protection. Manchester Public Works Director George A. Kandra has said it would be of some value to Manchester to have the dam repaired so that water would be held in the 16-acre reservoir.

BUT THE CHIEF value in having the dam repaired is to avoid

damage downstream if it breaks. In this season of heavy rainfall, the dam is holding back 62 million gallons of water. While there is no appreciable development immediately downstream, the water flows into Manchester's Lydall 2 and Lydall 1 reservoirs, which hold about 25 million gallons.

If the Risley dam gave way suddenly, the Lydall dams would probably also give way, dumping onto heavily-developed residential areas along Ambassador Drive and in the Salter's Pond area.

A 1978 study by the Army Corps of Engineers concluded that the dam was a "high risk" dam because of the development downstream from it.

Herbst said Friday there is some question in her mind about who would be held liable if the Risley Dam breached.

Protection of downstream land is one of the reasons given by Herbst for the bill requesting the \$200,000. The \$200,000 is a rough estimate worked out by the DEP in an effort to expedite moves toward repair of the dam.

Accreditation process begins

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

Almost 300 New England elementary schools — 49 in Connecticut — have become pilot schools for the process.

Accreditation, a routine process at secondary schools, is unusual at the elementary level. However, more and more elementary schools are beginning to look at the process as a means to explore and improve educational direction and better understand their strengths and weaknesses, officials have said.

Michael Norman, a sixth-grade teacher at Keeney Street School who serves on the steering committee that is coordinating the self-study and preparing for the March 1988 visit of an evaluation team from NEASC, said their study generated "good response" from parents who responded to questionnaires sent to them.

The results of the statistical survey, which will give the committee a better indication of characteristics of the community as well as goals and abilities of the school's students, will offer data needed to provide the school with a realistic statement of philosophy, officials said.

Leo Diana, principal at Nathan Hale School, said "we're right about at the same pace" as Keeney. Diana said their survey was unanimously approved and there are now 10 other studies that committees will be looking at in the schools. The result, he said, will be an estimated 350-page book on the school to be sent to NEASC prior to the evaluation.

Parks unit wants 20 more trees

The town Park Department might soon be planting more trees throughout Manchester if a recommendation made by the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission is approved.

The panel Thursday instructed Park Superintendent Robert Harrison to request in his budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1 money to hire a contractor to plant 20 trees in various places around Manchester. The move came after some commission members said they felt the town had fallen behind in its tree-planting efforts.

Harrison estimated that the cost would be between \$80 and \$100, and

said there are a variety of places in which the trees could be located. The planting would be in addition to some 30 trees Harrison said he has already proposed be bought and planted later this year.

With the planting of the additional 20 trees, Harrison said Friday, the town should be able to catch up with the number of trees it should have planted to replace the dead ones it cut down for about eight years prior to 1985, when its tree-planting program resumed.

He explained that when the town passed new subdivision regulations requiring two new trees for each lot, the town let its planting efforts

become dormant. Each year, though, dead or diseased trees on town property are felled.

While the town did not plant trees, Harrison said that many residents planted their own. "It isn't as if nothing was done," he said.

Since 1985, town crews have been replacing most of the trees they cut down. Last year, for instance, about 95 trees were planted throughout town in places such as Broad Street, Center Park and Wadell School, Harrison said. Of those, 33 were given to the town to plant in celebration of the state's 350th anniversary.

Monday Closings

Monday, Jan. 19, is Martin Luther King Day. Municipal offices: Open regular hours in Manchester. Closed Monday in Andover, Bolton and Coventry. State and federal government offices: Closed Monday.

Motor vehicles: Motor Vehicle Department offices and auto emissions testing stations closed today and Monday.

Schools: Closed Monday in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry.

Mail: Post offices will be closed Monday and there will be no regular delivery of mail.

Public libraries: The Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries in Manchester will be open regular hours on Monday. The Booth & Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry will be closed Monday, as will the Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton.

Emergency numbers: Manchester police and fire departments, including the Eighth Utilities District, 911; Andover police, 423-7272, fire, 872-7333; Bolton police, 643-6604, fire, 872-7333; Coventry police, 742-7331, fire, 429-9355.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, Main Street firehouse, 7 p.m.

Tuesday Transitional Living Center, Lincoln Center Gold Room, 7 p.m. Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building conference room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 7 p.m. Commission on the Handicapped, Senior Center, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Judges' hours, Probate Court building, 6:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Thursday Library Directors, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Tuesday Democratic caucus, Community Hall fireplace room, 7 p.m.

Republican caucus, Bentley Memorial Library, 7 p.m.

Board of Finance, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7 p.m. Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7 p.m. Board of Selectmen budget workshop, selectmen's office, 7 p.m.

Thursday Board of Education, Bolton Center School, 7 p.m.

Coventry

Tuesday Cemetery Committee, Town Office Building, 1:30 p.m.

Youth Advisory Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

Thursday Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Pierog and Zizka get the nod from Bolton Town Committee

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Calling the Republicans vulnerable, the Democratic Town Committee Friday night endorsed a slate of 15 candidates to run in the May 4 municipal elections.

The slate, which will go before all town Democrats during a caucus Tuesday night at Community Hall, includes Sandra W. Pierog for first selectman and Michael A. Zizka as selectman. Both currently sit on the five-member board, which has been controlled by the Republicans since 1984. The Democrats are still looking for a third person to run for the board.

"I think this is our year," Barry Stearns told committee members during a meeting at Community Hall. "We need some strong candidates."

Stearns, along with David A. Fernald, were endorsed for the Board of Education. Stearns is an incumbent. Also on the slate are incumbent Charles F. Holland and newcomer Mary M. Van Buren for the Board of Finance.

The slate leaves five vacancies open, something that concerned several committee members. Town Chairman Henry Kelsey and others said the party has had trouble getting enough people to run for office. However, the elections subcommittee will work to fill those positions before Tuesday's caucus, he said.

Two committee members voted against and one abstained from endorsing the slate because four of the candidates are not members of the Democratic Party.

James C. Veitch, who was endorsed for the Zoning Commission, John A. Ripp, an alternate for the Zoning Commission, Linda A. Veitch, endorsed for the Board of Tax Review, and Paul M. Sebestyen, an alternate on the Planning Commission, are all unaffiliated voters.

All four would be included on the Democratic ticket if they get the majority vote from party members during Tuesday's caucus. Their inclusion on the endorsed slate caught the ire of some committee members, who said that the committee shouldn't be endorsing people who are not registered Democrats.

"Supporting somebody who is not a member of the party is the wrong way to go," said committee member Ahearn Aloysius, a former selectman, state representative and finance board member.

Dan Buckson joined with Aloysius in voting against the endorsed slate. On Friday, Aloysius turned down a request to run for the Board of Selectmen. Ivi Joe Cannon, who is running for the Board of Tax Review with the committee's endorsement, abstained.

Some committee members asked whether the unaffiliated members could be asked to register Democrat before the May election. But Zizka said the party should not pressure independents to join. The

elections subcommittee has picked the best candidates, he added.

"We don't seem to have any enthusiasm for some of these positions," Zizka said.

He said if the independents do a good job, it helps the Democratic Party in general.

Meanwhile, Zizka and Pierog said a big issue in the campaign is development in Bolton. Both said that some effective controls need to be done as development creeps into town.

Zizka and Pierog, who sit on a personnel subcommittee, are reviewing town employees' salaries and whether they should be raised to attract and maintain qualified workers.

It's a project the two have been working on for years, despite resistance from the Board of Finance. However, Zizka said, recent developments may make the finance board more receptive to

raising salaries.

Last July, H. Calvin Hutchinson resigned as the town building inspector after his requests for help fell on deaf ears. Along with building inspector, Hutchinson acted as town sanitary, zoning enforcement officer and assessor. He said that without help he could no longer do the job.

His resignation has prompted a small political battle between Democrats and Republicans, each blaming the other for the vacancy.

Other candidates endorsed by the Town Committee include: Louis Stein for Zoning Commission, John F. Audette and Bernard Cunningham for the Zoning Board of Appeals and Jacqueline A. Abbott for ZBA alternate.

The Republican Town Committee endorsed its slate of candidates last Tuesday and will also hold a caucus on Tuesday. There are 29 municipal offices at stake in the May election.

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Connecticut in Brief

Dad sues over son's suicide

NEW HAVEN — The father of a teenager who committed suicide in 1984 has filed a lawsuit against education officials in Milford, claiming they failed to take adequate precautions for the boy's safety.

The suit, the second filed by Douglas Brown in the Nov. 28, 1984 death of his son, Gregory, 13, names as defendants three teachers, a school principal and acting principal, the Milford school board chairman and the superintendent of schools.

It claims they should have notified the boy's parents about his behavior on the day he committed suicide. School officials also failed to adequately discipline Gregory, who was deficient in both his school behavior and academics, the suit charged.

Milford school officials had not responded to the suit, which was filed this month in New Haven Superior Court, a court employee said Friday.

State workers battle over lot

WATERBURY — The Labor Department has something that employees at the Department of Income Maintenance want but can't have — parking spaces.

Michael Winkler, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, says he has asked the Labor Department to let the welfare department employees use parking spaces at its Prospect Street office.

"They refused. They are parking across spaces" to keep unwanted vehicles out, Winkler said. "They are so rabid ... they can't adjust to the fact they have too much" space.

Winkler said the state could save \$3,000 a month if the Labor Department allocated 10 unneeded spaces to DIM, saving the cost of renting equivalent space nearby.

Charles McGlew, assistant director for unemployment compensation at the Labor Department, said he is willing to consider the matter but that he hasn't had an official request from the Department of Income Maintenance. He said that the Labor Department can't negotiate with the union, but only with DIM officials.

O'Neill cautious on absentees

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill said Friday that absentee voting procedures must be tightened to reduce abuses. But he cautioned against making the process so stringent that those who need to cast absentee ballots decide it's not worth the trouble.

As a result of widespread abuses uncovered in elections last year, the General Assembly is expected to act on a series of proposed reforms this year.

This week, the state Elections Enforcement Commission endorsed several proposals and sent them to the Legislature. They reportedly received a lukewarm reception from Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian, whose job includes overseeing all elections in the state.

"There should be safeguards, as many as needed, to make sure that there's no fraudulent voting," O'Neill told reporters during a news conference in his office. "I certainly think that we should make sure everyone has the right and the ability to cast a ballot. I don't think we want to inhibit their rights and their options to do so."

Cops settle sex-bias lawsuit

NAUGATUCK — A sex discrimination lawsuit which had held up the hiring of new police officers in Naugatuck has been settled out of court.

The borough's police commissioners Thursday voted to hire Joanne Gunnoud as a police officer. The board also agreed to pay Gunnoud \$18,300 for back pay, legal fees and damages.

The settlement lifts a federal judge's injunction from November which had barred Naugatuck officials from hiring any new police officers until the woman's case was resolved.

Gunnoud, who had been a supernumerary for seven years, had first applied for a full-time position in mid-1985.

In June, Chief Dennis E. Clisham recommended hiring her, but the board passed her over even though she had more experience and higher test scores than some successful applicants.



JOHN DAVIS IS LED INTO COURT ... charges involve juvenile boy

Man faces sex charges

DARIEN (AP) — A 56-year-old man has been arrested on 68 counts of sexually assaulting a juvenile boy, police said.

John Davis of Darien was charged Thursday with 34 counts of sexual assault and 34 counts of risk of injury to a minor, police Sgt. Ron Busell said in a statement.

Police said an investigation is continuing and that further arrests are possible. Police said the boy, whose identity was not disclosed, is not from Darien.

Davis, a real estate broker, was being held on \$250,000 bond pending arraignment.

Police had arrested Davis on a warrant, and an affidavit supporting the warrant was ordered sealed by state Superior Court officials in Stamford, police said.

Gov raps land deal by CRRA

HARTFORD (AP) — In his first public comments on the matter, Gov. William A. O'Neill on Friday criticized the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority's handling of a Bloomfield land deal, but said he opposed abolition of the agency as some lawmakers are proposing.

The trash-disposal authority has come under fire recently for arranging to pay \$2.5 million for a dump in Bloomfield owned in part by a former vice chairman of the authority.

"Whether it was legal or illegal, I don't think that's the question..." O'Neill said. "However, it certainly didn't appear to be the proper thing to do, there's no question."

The authority also outraged Waterbury officials with its recent \$2.4 million purchase of 19 acres in that city, where it plans to dump bulky waste like large appliances and tree stumps from 13 Fairfield County towns.

State Sen. Anthony V. Avallone, D-New Haven, has submitted a bill to abolish the authority, which oversees the state's trash-to-energy program.

"I don't think it should be abolished," O'Neill said. "If you do not have some kind of an agency ... there will never be another facility located in the state of Connecticut — a landfill, a recycling plant, a trash-to-energy plant or anything of that nature."

"We will literally be up to our ears in garbage if these things are not located," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said an impartial agency is needed to determine where such facilities are needed, because so many towns don't want them located within their borders.

"The ironies are if it's going in your town, you want (tighter) procedures" for siting trash facilities, O'Neill said. "If it isn't going in your town, it looks OK to you."

Milton Levine, who was an authority member when he acquired an interest in the Bloomfield site, said last week that the partnership was withdrawing its offer to sell the landfill site to the authority because of the publicity about the deal.

"They made the right decision taking it off the market," O'Neill said.

Former and current authority members said they didn't know Levine was part owner of the site. The state Ethics Commission is investigating his failure to disclose his interest on a required disclosure form.

The authority announced earlier this week that it would change how it conducts its real estate dealings in response to recent criticism.

State Rep. Doreen M. DeBianco, D-Waterbury, has proposed legislation that would bar one region of the state from sending trash to another region; require landfills to be shielded from public view; and require that local officials be notified of negotiations for the purchase of solid-waste facilities.

Troopers trace drifter whose torso was found

HARTFORD (AP) — State police investigating a drifter's death said Friday they now believe the man had been near Newtown High School the day before his mutilated torso was discovered along Route 8 in Litchfield.

The torso of Jack Franklin Andrews, 28, was found at a rest area on Nov. 24. The head and legs were missing, and the remains were identified by its fingerprints.

State police have traced Andrews to the McDonald's rest area on Interstate 95 in Fairfield between 2 and 3 p.m. Nov. 22, state police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis said. He said restaurant employees remembered Andrews purchasing post cards, then asking a restaurant clerk to mail them for him.

Andrews has tentatively been identified walking along Route 34 in the area of Newtown High School around 2 p.m.

Then on Dec. 2, Lewis said, a Hartford state police dispatcher received a call from an unidentified man saying he had information on the Andrews case. The caller said Andrews was in Danbury with a black male, but before further

information could be obtained the caller hung up.

Meanwhile, state police also identified the setting of a photograph of himself Andrews sent to his adoptive parents. Lewis said the color photo was taken in Milledgeville, Tenn., in front of Tom's Truck Stop and the Iron Skillet restaurant. In the picture, Andrews is petting a large black dog.

Andrews was born in Garden Grove, Calif., and was adopted and moved in Kansas after his parents died when he was 6.

Lewis said he was a drifter with criminal arrests in California, Kansas, Florida, Oregon and Tennessee for such crimes as burglary, possession of stolen property, assault, providing false information and assignment to commit prostitution.

In August 1986, Andrews was released from an Oregon prison where he was serving a five-year sentence for burglary. He was traced to Colcord, Okla., on Nov. 15, and was believed to have been traveling to Connecticut or Boston at the time of his death.

Connecticut in Brief

O'Neill's speechwriter quits

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill's chief speechwriter, Timothy F. Bannon, is resigning, O'Neill said Friday.

Bannon is the second key member of O'Neill's staff to leave since the November elections. At the end of December, O'Neill's press secretary of six years, Larry deBear, stepped down.

Bannon, 39, of West Hartford will leave next week to take a position with The Travelers Cos., O'Neill said.

Bannon has been on the governor's staff for two years and is credited with infusing the governor's major speeches with new polish and zest.

Trial due in stabbing death

DANBURY — A Newtown man was ordered to return to court on Jan. 29 after a judge found probable cause to prosecute him on a charge of first-degree murder in the stabbing death of his wife.

Konrad Cusnick, 50, has been held on \$100,000 bond at the Bridgeport Correctional Center since his arrest on Nov. 25, the day Louise Cusnick, 64, died of several stab wounds to her abdomen.

Cusnick had told police his wife had attacked him with a knife at their home and that he had telephoned for help because he said she was going to kill herself.

An emergency medical team found Mrs. Cusnick unconscious and lying on her back on a blood-covered bed. She had been disemboweled and there was a large, hunting-type knife on the bed.

Quinnipiac names president

HAMDEN — The new president of Quinnipiac College promised on Friday to make his new school better known in the Northeast and said he would do some outside fund raising.

Quinnipiac officials say that the private college is "one of the best-kept secrets in Connecticut," said John L. Lahey, 40.

"If that is true, I want to make sure it becomes the worst-kept secret in Connecticut and in the Northeast," he said.

Lahey, the executive vice president of Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., was named as Quinnipiac's eighth president on Thursday. His appointment was announced Friday.

Lahey has worked in higher education for the past 13 years, including five years supervising fund raising at Marist

College. He said he would work to develop more external giving at Quinnipiac, noting that the college is "very dependent on its tuition dollars."

Child support link suggested

HARTFORD — Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman proposed Friday that child support payments be linked to the rate of inflation.

"The cost of raising a child increases at least as fast as the cost of living," he said. "Child support orders should reflect this reality."

Under current law, he said, the amount of child support paid by an absent father is fixed at the time the order is first established in court and can only be increased if a modification is sought by the mother or the state.

Bill limits insanity defense

HARTFORD — Connecticut should tighten its insanity defense law so that it could be used only if the defendant were incapable of telling the difference between right and wrong, a state legislator said Friday.

Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hartford, said the current law allows the insanity defense for such reasons as being abused as a child or being under extreme emotional distress, is too permissive.

Snow, cold grip Southwest

By The Associated Press

A slow-moving storm and numbing cold gripped the Southwest and southern Plains on Friday, causing three deaths, closing schools and businesses, and snarling traffic as snow and freezing rain spread from Arizona to Missouri.

Five feet of snow had fallen between early Thursday and Friday afternoon in the sparsely populated foothills of southern Colorado, while northern Arizona and southern Utah had accumula-

tions of 1 to 2 feet. At Los Alamos, N.M., where more than 40 inches of snow fell, all but essential workers at the Los Alamos National Laboratory were told to stay home, there was no mail delivery and a countywide state of emergency was declared.

"It's been a good many years since we had a snow day of this kind of magnitude," said lab spokesman Barbara Mulkin. "Monday is a federal holiday, so it is a fortuitous four-day weekend."

The National Weather Service

warned that the storm "has emerged as one of the most vigorous yet this season," and said it would move gradually eastward this weekend.

Snow and freezing rain already were falling Friday in Kansas, where Wichita reported 3 inches, and southwestern Missouri. Parts of the Oklahoma Panhandle and northern Texas had 4 inches of snow on the ground, with more expected.

icy air spreading from the northern Rockies dropped temperatures into the teens

Columnist Earl Wilson dies

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Broadway columnist Earl Wilson, who during a 48-year career used his folksy writing style to bring New York's nightlife to millions of readers, died Friday. He was 79.

Wilson, who had been in a coma since last weekend, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, said spokeswoman Jodi Horton. He had Parkinson's disease and had suffered a stroke Dec. 14.

The prolific writer of gossip about who's hot and who's not retired in 1983 after churning out 11,424 columns, mostly for the New York Post. The column, "It Happened Last Night," also was carried by the Field Newspaper Service and before that by Hall Syndicate.

Born in Rockford, Ohio, Wilson began writing for magazines in 1923 when he was 18 and later became a regular contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, Liberty and Esquire.

His column was picked up by the Post and Hall Syndicate in 1943 and he also aired gossip tidbits on the WOR-Mutual radio broadcasting system in 1945.

Obituaries

Esther Jones

Esther (Carlson) Jones, 93, of 231 Center St., died Friday morning at her home. She was the widow of George Jones.

She was born in Manchester, Feb. 1, 1893, living in Manchester until moving in 1957. She returned to Manchester in 1971. Before she retired, she had been employed by Cheney Bros. for 35 years. She was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church.

She is survived by a sister, Gertrude Straugh of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews; many grandnieces and grandnephews; and cousins.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Emanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 60 Church St.

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U.S./World in Brief

U.S. talking with Mongolia

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Friday the United States is moving toward an agreement to establish diplomatic relations with Mongolia, an Asian ally of the Soviet Union and one of the most secretive countries in the world.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said "we are having discussions with Mongolia about normalizing relations. We are hopeful these discussions will end with the establishment of relations between our two countries in the near future."

Other officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said approaches between the two countries were made at the United Nations, where Mongolia is represented, and that discussions about relations have been held since early last autumn.

Soviets show off in Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan — Soviet tanks and armored personnel carriers manned by soldiers in combat gear fanned out through Kabul in a rare show of strength Friday, the second day of the government's cease-fire.

There were no new reports of fighting between government or Soviet forces and Moslem insurgents, and no apparent reasons for the Soviet deployment in Kabul. Diplomats said privately that it was the heaviest in eight months, except for the arrival last week of a high-level Kremlin delegation.

Visiting journalists could not reach Afghan officials for comment.

State television reported Friday night that the movements involved Soviet troops returning to their permanent bases under the cease-fire, but the armor still was posted at strategic points in the city as the midnight curfew neared.

Panel approves AIDS drug

ROCKVILLE, Md. — A government advisory committee recommended approval Friday of what would be the first drug generally available to doctors for treatment of AIDS.

The 10-1 vote by the Food and Drug Administration committee is not binding on the FDA, which will make the final decision, but is expected to carry heavy weight.

The panel, acting at the end of a daylong meeting to consider the drug AZT, voted to recommend general availability despite serious concern about a lack of as much clinical data as usually precedes drug approvals as well as concern that there would be no iron-clad way to ensure that it would go to the patients most in need once available for general prescription.

Jails ready for protesters

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Officials erected a large canopy in the yard of the Brevard County Jail to accommodate up to 200 nuclear weapons protesters expected to be arrested Saturday during a rally at the Cape Canaveral Air Station.

The 237 beds at the jail, in Titusville across the Banana and Indian rivers from this Florida Space Coast community, are full already and about 100 more inmates, including 42 protesters, are sleeping on mattresses on the floor, said Brevard Sheriff's spokeswoman Joan Heller.

The county expects to have to spend about \$50,000 to jail protesters taking part in a civil disobedience action that calls for trespassing on restricted government land used in missile and rocket testing.

Fowler resigning from FCC

WASHINGTON — Mark S. Fowler said Friday he will step down this spring as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Fowler said he sent a letter to the White House informing President Reagan of his decision to resign, saying, "I have served longer than any other chairman in the commission's history. Now it is time for me to move along."

Fowler was named to the five-member commission as chairman in May 1981.

He said he had no plans for the future, adding that "it would not be appropriate to think of that until near the end" of his stay at the FCC.

Fowler said that leaving his position in the spring will give sufficient time for a successor to be named to my seat.



AP photo

Maria Serrao, 23, of Vacaville, Calif., is the first wheelchair-bound woman to enter a local beauty contest that could lead to the Miss USA and Miss Universe pageants. She is a model and an actress.

Woman in wheelchair enters beauty pageant

By Laura Castaneda
The Associated Press

VACAVILLE, Calif. — Shortly after Maria Serrao was paralyzed in a car accident 18 years ago, she had wheels put on her braces so she could roller-skate with her friends.

On Sunday, the 23-year-old actress and model tackles another goal when she becomes the first wheelchair-bound woman to enter a beauty contest that could lead to the Miss USA and Miss Universe pageants.

"If it's in your heart to do well, I believe anybody can do it and will do it," said Serrao, who lives in Studio City, a Los Angeles suburb. "Some of it is luck. But most of it is drive."

Pageant Executive Director Ouida Cooper-Rodriguez asked Serrao to compete with 21 other contestants for the Miss Solano County crown because she's a native of Vacaville, about 50 miles northeast of San Francisco.

"I think it would be good for her," Cooper-Rodriguez said. "I think she has accomplished a lot of her

goals and she has not let that wheelchair stand in her way."

Cooper-Rodriguez said Serrao would be the first woman to compete in a Miss USA pageant in a wheelchair. Officials of the Miss America Pageant also said they've never had such a contestant.

The brown-haired, hazel-eyed woman regularly goes to the beach, watches football games, swims and even dances.

She can walk with her braces, with difficulty, and spends most of her time in her wheelchair. "I do spins and wheelies. I can do real slick moves with my chair and under body so it looks real cool," she said.

For a time, she considered becoming a lawyer. But after a short stint at a junior college, she decided to move to Los Angeles on her own when she was 19 and start her acting career.

Since then, she's appeared on television's "Cagney and Lacy," "Trapper John M.D.," "General Hospital" and in the film "The Falcon and the Snowman."

If mama boozes, baby loses

By George Tibbitts
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Children born to mothers who drink alcohol during pregnancy may have shorter attention spans and slower reaction times, according to new results from a long-term study of 1,500 women and their children.

The most recent findings of the study, now in its 14th year, focused on 7-year-olds and confirmed previous research, performed at earlier ages, showing the danger of prenatal alcohol exposure to children and their development.

In addition to the physical deformities and mental retardation in children caused by mothers' alcohol abuse, the long-term research also has found more subtle effects linked to levels of alcohol, according to Ann Pytkowicz Streissguth, a professor in the University of Washington's Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences.

"That's why the Surgeon General's statement is so important," Streissguth said, referring to the admonition in 1981 that pregnant women avoid alcohol. "There's no known safe level. It's better not to drink."

Streissguth discussed her research Thursday at a monthly seminar sponsored by the School of Medicine of the University of Washington and in an interview afterward.

In 1974, Streissguth and several colleagues began the "Seattle Longitudinal Prospective Study On Alcohol and Pregnancy," to examine effects of alcohol and other factors on children's long-term development.

The study surveyed 1,500 pregnant women, then tested 500 infants of the women within two days of birth. The children were tested again for mental and physical development at eight months, 18 months, four years and seven years.

Streissguth was among UW researchers who in 1973 identified fetal alcohol syndrome as a birth defect.

As late as the mid-1960s, researchers thought there was no relation between drinking and harm to fetuses, Streissguth said. "In 1973, people thought fetal alcohol syndrome was a Seattle phenomenon," she joked. "People thought only mothers in Seattle drank enough to damage their children."

But studies by the university indicate the syndrome may occur in one in 750 births while fetal alcohol effects may show up in one in 300, she said.

Infants with fetal alcohol syndrome may be smaller than normal, have smaller heads, and such facial abnormalities as a flattened face, small eyes, short nose or a smooth upper lip. Infants with a lesser range of symptoms are considered to have fetal alcohol effects.

About a third to a half of all mothers who heavily abuse alcohol during pregnancy produce children with the syndrome, Streissguth said.

U.S./World in Brief

Israel looks at arms deals

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli legislators are calling for greater parliamentary supervision of weapons deals following the revelation of a covert arms triangle involving the United States, Israel and Iran.

But such a demand likely would meet strong opposition from the government, which views weapons sales as a vital money-maker and diplomatic tool for Israel and believes the effectiveness of the deals often depends on their secrecy.

Israel, ranked among the world's top 10 weapons producers, exports more than half of the \$2 billion worth of weapons it produces annually. It also sells weapons captured from Arab guerrillas and, as in the case of the Iranian arms deal, occasionally exports American weapons from its own arsenal.

Chinese party leader ousted

PEKING — Hu Yaobang resigned as head of the Communist Party on Friday after declaring to his colleagues that he made mistakes in dealing with student turmoil and intellectual challenges to the system.

He apparently was forced out by Deng Xiaoping, whom he had been widely expected to succeed as China's paramount leader.

Chinese sources said Deng, 82, was unhappy with the 71-year-old party chief's handling of recent student pro-democracy protests and of intellectual party members now being accused of inciting the young people with liberal ideas.

Kidnappers threaten Kuwait

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The kidnapers who hold American and French hostages threatened on Friday to attack Kuwait if an Islamic summit is held as scheduled in the Persian Gulf emirate.

Islamic Jihad made the threat in a statement delivered to a Western news agency with a picture of American hostage Terry A. Anderson. The underground group has demanded the release of 17 comrades imprisoned in Kuwait for bombing the American and French embassies on Dec. 12, 1983.

The communiqué did not mention Terry Waite, an Anglican Church envoy who is in Moslem west Beirut trying to negotiate the release of foreigners held hostage in Lebanon.

Hijacking just a security test

NEW DELHI, India — It sounded all too plausible in a world plagued by terrorism: Sikh separatists armed with machine guns hijacked an Indian airliner Friday and threatened to blow it up. The first reports had all the familiar marks of a fanatic air piracy. There were VIP hostages, a woman passenger reported wounded, demands for a \$1 million ransom and dozens of commandos poised to storm the plane.

But none of it was true. The mock hijacking — 13 hours of make-believe complete with a "slain" dummy thrown on the tarmac — was staged by the Indian government to test security responses. The nation initially took it to be a real skyjacking, and switchboards of news and domestic airline offices were flooded with calls from anxious citizens. Both Indian news agencies initially reported a hijacking was under way, then denied the reports.

B-1 bomber losing friends

WASHINGTON — The B-1 bomber, shot down under President Carter but patched up and sent aloft by President Reagan, is encountering heavy flak over Capitol Hill as lawmakers question the value of the world's most expensive airplane.

"The Edsel of the 1980s," Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., called it during a hearing this week of the Senate Budget Committee.

"Now we hear that the plane can't even clear Pike's Peak, and may cost \$7 billion to \$10 billion, according to my sources, just to get it to fly," said Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa. "Why did we buy 100 of these things before testing them?"

"It can fly all of its missions," countered Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

Weinberger and other Pentagon officials say it will cost much less than Grassley estimated to fix the problems plaguing the B-1.



AP photo

SHANNON BURNS OF SAN JOSE, CALIF.
... tax men seized her bank account

IRS takes girl's savings

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The life savings of a 10-year-old girl, \$694, has been seized by the Internal Revenue Service, which wants proof the money is hers and not her father's.

"They took it; the IRS took my money," said Shannon Burns. "I got it from collecting cans, from doing my homework. I got it for Christmas. I got some from my dad and some from my grandmother and some from my great-grandparents."

Shannon's father, Kevin, said the IRS sent him a letter saying it had seized the account at a savings and loan for non-payment of back taxes — his.

Burns admitted he has owed the IRS more than \$1,000 since 1983. "But to take it from my daughter is wrong," he said.

IRS spokesman Chips Maurer told the San Jose Mercury News the IRS would be willing to return the money if the father can prove it really is Shannon's. A strong proof, he said, would be the absence of withdrawals by Burns from the account.

U.S. can have hijacker if death penalty waived

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The Justice Ministry on Friday predicted West Germany would extradite a suspected airplane hijacker to the United States — but not without U.S. assurances that he will not be executed if convicted.

Mohammed Ali Hamadi, who had been sought in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner, was arrested Tuesday at the Frankfurt airport. He is the first person arrested in the 17-day hijacking, in which a U.S. Navy diver was shot to death at Beirut airport and 38 other Americans were held hostage.

A Justice Ministry spokesman told a news conference that federal authorities foresee no difficulties with Hamadi's extradition. "It would appear this can be handled quickly," ministry spokesman Juergen Schmid said.

But he said West Germany, which has no death penalty, has told the United States it must first have an assurance that Hamadi will not be put to death.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Robert Heath declined comment Friday about whether the United States would provide such a guarantee.

The final decision to extradite

Hamadi must be approved by West German prosecutors, courts and two government ministries, Justice and the Foreign Ministry.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, Reinhard Bettzuege, said he was aware of no threats against West Germany from groups or governments that might oppose Hamadi's extradition.

If such threats are made, "we will just have to live with it. Unfortunately, we are a country that is accustomed to terrorism," he said.

The U.S. Justice Department notified West Germany on Wednesday that Hamadi, 22, and three others are wanted for conspiracy to commit air piracy and murder in 1985 aboard TWA flight 847, which was commandeered on a flight from Athens to Rome. Air piracy carries a death penalty provision in the United States.

West Germany responded with a request for a copy of Hamadi's indictment and the assurances regarding the death penalty, Schmid said. He said the United States has not yet responded.

Winter toll rises after roof falls

By The Associated Press

Ten Romanians died when a snow-burdened roof collapsed, an English bride had to be airlifted to her wedding and fresh vegetables were in short supply in West Germany on Friday as Europe stayed locked in a deep freeze that has claimed at least 264 lives this month.

Helicopters and troops were used in several countries to dynamite ice floes on flood-prone rivers and to help remove snow, rescue stranded motorists and ferry medical supplies and ill people to hospitals.

Temperatures around the Continent remained well below freezing with daytime highs of 19 degrees in Paris, 8 degrees in Warsaw, 12 degrees in Frankfurt and 7 degrees in Moscow.

The cold was expected to remain at least through Saturday, said the London Weather Center, which noted that low-pressure systems in the Mediterranean were spinning more snow into central Europe.

With some parts of Britain still snowbound after four days, officials helicoptered 500 pounds of food to an isolated power station on the Isle of Grain off the southeast coast of England to feed the workers who keep the turbines running.

Michelle Potts, 32, got a helicopter ride from her parents' home to her wedding to Don Davidson in Canterbury, in an area of southeast England socked in by snow over a foot deep. She appealed on a radio station for help when no one dared to make the 60-mile drive, and a woman's magazine chartered a commercial helicopter.

"My feet literally haven't touched the ground today," the new Mrs. Davidson said. "Don carried me from the helicopter to the wedding car."

The Romanian Communist Party daily Scinteia on Friday reported a roof of a hall in a mining equipment factory, weakened by snow and rain, caved in and 10 workers were killed and 47 were injured, some of them critically.

The collapse occurred Thursday in Satu Mare, a town of 128,000 people near the Hungarian border where Romania earlier this week had its lowest temperature, 20 degrees below zero, Scinteia reported.

The winter has taken a heavy toll in eastern Europe, with official reports marking 77 deaths in the Soviet Union since Jan. 1, 39 in Poland, 21 in Hungary, 10 in Romania, 5 in Czechoslovakia and 1 in Yugoslavia.

Elsewhere, Associated Press bureaus reported the following death tolls: Britain, 37; France, 23; Ireland, 2; West Germany, 6; Spain, 15; Portugal, 1; Netherlands, 3; Belgium, 1; Greece, 3; Italy, 8; Denmark, 2; Switzerland, 2; Austria, 3.

Among the new casualty reports was that of a 7-year-old boy killed in Kildwinning, Scotland, when his sled ran under a truck spreading gravel.

BUSINESS

Norwalk man makes ice cream into a \$2 million sweet victory

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

NORWALK — At age 6, Barry Donefer helped on his father's ice cream truck. At 39, he was an executive with Haagen-Dazs Co., a leading ice cream company, and at 41, he quit to become president of Sweet Victory, a little-known low-calorie frozen dessert manufacturer.

But the fact that the company had only \$2 million in sales last year in an industry dominated by a few giants, doesn't stop Donefer from planning to make Sweet Victory an international firm.

"There is a segment of people today that will try any low-calorie ice cream because they're looking for a pocket of gold — where they can indulge but not put the weight on," Donefer said. "We're aiming at the health conscious people today. There are more and more drinking diet soda and lite beer."

Donefer, a Norwalk resident, said he hopes to put Sweet Victory in 48 contiguous states and Hawaii this year. He hopes to see sales jump to \$15 million this year.

The key to success, he said, will be "a delicious product and low calories," and smart marketing and distribution. The company has three company-owned stores in Manhattan. Since Donefer became president on Dec. 1, the company has increased distribution to Connecticut, Massachusetts, Colorado, Florida, Texas, Washington and Michigan.

Donefer was a financial consultant to Richardson-Vicks Inc. and in that role, he tried to purchase Haagen-Dazs for the Richardson family about four years ago.

"I competed with a company called Pillsbury. Obviously they won the bid," Donefer said.

Since he couldn't beat them, he joined them. Donefer went to Haagen-Dazs in 1983 shortly after Pillsbury took over. Today, Haagen-Dazs is considered by New York industry analysts to be a giant in the super-premium ice cream industry. Donefer believes that Sweet Victory has the same potential.

But, he says he's not trying to compete with Haagen-Dazs. "We have to remember what we are — delicious with low calories," Donefer said. "Haagen-Dazs is true



Barry Donefer poses at his home in Norwalk with a container of the low-calorie dessert that he hopes to market in the U.S. this year.

indulgence. It would be wrong to have a Haagen-Dazs-lite." Ice cream parlors have a low survival rate, Donefer said, and he is putting candy, pizza, as well as the frozen dessert products in Sweet Victory stores. The frozen dessert products will be the only ones available on a wholesale basis. "To get his product on the shelves, Donefer is relying on his past — he grew up in the business as the son of a New York distributor.

Donefer's Norwalk home is full of antiques — including an old ice cream truck in the yard, dozens of old ice cream company signs and he's building an ice cream parlor in his basement.

"When I was 6, I helped my Dad on his ice cream truck and when I was 15, no one wanted the Harlem route, so I took it," he said. "I have

to get myself on the shelf — it's the only way to grow."

To do that, he has gone back to the grocery people he has known all of his life.

"Some say, 'It's the dead of winter. How am I going to launch an ice cream product?'" Donefer said. "But they're putting it in their mom and pop stores and they're selling it."

After he establishes his distribution, he says he will launch an aggressive public relations and advertising campaign.

Analysts say Donefer has his work cut out for him.

"The field is so competitive, and every new variation is copied by the big guys in very short order," says Charles Glovsky, a senior analyst with Alex. Brown & Sons Inc. in Baltimore.

Business in Brief

Company to offer pet insurance

DANBURY — A Danbury company has come to the rescue of owners worried about the high medical costs of caring for their pets.

Animal Health Insurance Agency on Thursday launched what it says is the first health and accident insurance package for cats and dogs. The policy will cover veterinary medical expenses.

"The rising costs of medical care for family pets, along with a growing awareness of the need for better healthcare for pets has led to the creation of Animal Health Insurance Agency," said J. Scott Henderson, company president.

The new insurance provides from \$1,000 to \$2,500 in health and accident coverage for cats and dogs at an annual premium of between \$36 and \$69. The policies are underwritten by the Virginia Surety Co. Inc.

Insurance firms fined by state

HARTFORD — Three insurance carriers, all part of the Bloomfield-based CIGNA Group, have been fined for failing to notify clients that their insurance policies were not being renewed. Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies announced Friday.

The Aetna Insurance Co. was fined \$3,000 for failure to notify the Herald Publishing Co. in New Britain that its umbrella policy wasn't being renewed, an insurance department official said.

The CIGNA Insurance Co. was fined \$3,000 for failure to give the New Haven law firm of Jacobs Grudberg Belt & Dow a 90-day notice that its liability policy wasn't being renewed, the official said.

The Insurance Company of North America was fined \$3,000 for not informing the Nutmeg Chemical Co. in New Haven that its fire insurance wasn't being renewed, he said.

The three companies each had to pay an additional \$500 examination fee in connection with the violations, the insurance department said.

U.S. industrial production rises

WASHINGTON — U.S. industrial production rose a solid 0.5 percent in December, the third consecutive monthly improvement, while the operating rate at the nation's factories, mines and utilities climbed to the highest level since February, the government said Friday.

The dual reports on industrial production and capacity utilization provided new evidence, economists said, that the nation's beleaguered manufacturing sector is staging a rebound.

The Federal Reserve Board said the December gain in industrial production followed an even better 0.6 percent November increase and a 0.3 percent October rise.

A companion report said the nation's industry operated at 79.6 percent of capacity in December, up from 79.4 percent in November and a 0.6 percentage point improvement since September. It was the highest operating rate since last February, when the nation's factories, mines and utilities were operating at 80.2 percent of capacity.

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Heublein, we have accomplished the final major step in this restructuring process.

"Heublein has consistently outperformed the industry and is a leader in the spirits and wines business," Johnson added. "As part of Grand Metropolitan, another company with great strengths in spirits and wines, Heublein will have an excellent future."

The sale, which must be approved by Grand Metropolitan shareholders and government regulators, should be completed by March.

markets nearly 100 brands of spirits, wines and imported beers. Its major brands include Smirnoff vodka, Inglenook and Lancers wines.

The company said the recently announced purchase of Almaden Vineyards Inc. would be included in the sale to Grand Metropolitan, which is headquartered in London.

Grand Metropolitan has interests in spirits and wines through its subsidiary, International Distillers and Vintners. Its major products include J&B Scotch, Gilbey's gin and Bombay gin.

IDV and Heublein have been partners since 1953, with IDV handling Smirnoff vodka in many international markets. Heublein markets IDV's Black Velvet Canadian whiskey in the United States.

"The sale of Heublein will enable RJR Nabisco to substantially strengthen its balance sheet, and at the same time increase our focus on our tobacco and foods businesses," Johnson said. "This has been a key part of our strategy to enhance RJR Nabisco's position as one of the world's premier consumer products companies. With the sale of

Engineer shares \$80,000 prize for better windshield

Coming up with a cheaper, more efficient way to produce an old product has won retired engineer William Mumford an award from his former employer and recognition in national newspapers.

Mumford, 55, who has lived in Manchester for 15 years, will share an \$80,000 prize with two other engineers at the Monsanto Chemical Co. who helped develop a new process by which the blue tint is added to windshields.

Mumford, who headed the development of the new process, said research began when he calculated that continued production of the windshields using the old method was not economically feasible. Formerly the company printed a blue band across the top of a plastic sheet that was bonded between two sheets of glass. The printing required several weeks of curing at high temperatures.

The new method he and his assistants devised involved extruding blue-tinted plastic into the clear plastic sheet — a less costly and more easily controlled procedure, Mumford said. The lamination of the plastic between the glass prevents the windshield from shattering.

In addition to the cash prize, the Edgar M. Queeny Award includes a gold medallion. An advertisement about the award, including a picture of Mumford with the two other engineers, recently appeared in an advertisement in The Wall Street Journal.

Mumford holds a bachelor's degree in engineering from Lehigh University and worked at the Monsanto research facility in Springfield, Mass., for 25 years before his retirement last year. His last position was manager of research and development. He remains a consultant for the company.



William Mumford

Treasury may grant a waiver if EE bond limit is exceeded

QUESTION: In August 1986, my wife and I paid \$50,000 to purchase \$100,000 face amount of Series EE, U.S. Savings Bonds. We did not know the limit for the two of us is \$30,000. Our bank, at which we bought the bonds, did not tell us.

After reading about that limit in your column, we are worried. What action should we take?

ANSWER: You'll have to apply for a waiver from that limit. Write to Commissioner of the Public Debt, 999 E Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20239-0001. Explain what happened and request a waiver.

A spokesman for the U.S. Treasury Department explains that waivers usually are granted to people such as you who made "honest mistakes" and purchased Savings Bonds in excess of the limit.

The annual maximum purchase of EEs an individual can make is \$15,000, thereby buying \$30,000 face amount of bonds. When two persons buy EEs as co-owners, those numbers double to \$30,000 and \$60,000.

These, of course, are annual limits. You can purchase EEs up to the limit each and every year. If you are so inclined and have the money to do so.

If you bought all your EEs in co-ownership form in one purchase, the bankers should have informed you about the annual limit and accepted only \$30,000, so that you would have bought \$60,000 face amount. However, if you made two or more purchases, the bank might not have realized you exceeded the annual limit.

QUESTION: I have Series E bonds dating from July 1963 through November 1971. I wanted to



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

exchange them for Series HH bonds. But I was told at the bank not to do so before November 1987. The people at the bank said I would lose interest by exchanging the Es for HHs now. But they did not explain why and give an exact reason. Can you?

ANSWER: It's the same reason most E bonds shouldn't be redeemed until Nov. 1, 1987, or their next semiannual interest accrual date following that date.

By that time, E bonds less than 40 years old, all U.S. Savings Notes and EE bonds at least five years old, will be eligible for the "market-based" interest rate. That rate, which changes every six months, went into effect Nov. 1, 1982, and has averaged 8.99 percent.

That's higher than the guaranteed rate at which Es accumulate interest. But you have to hold your Es until this coming November or their next semiannual accrual date after that to get the market-based rate. If you exchange your Es for HHs now, you'll lose out on the higher market-based rate.

When you do exchange your Es for HHs, you won't have to pay federal income tax on the interest that built up on the Es. You postpone that tax until you redeem the HHs received in the exchange or the HHs mature.

After you exchange your Es for HHs, you'll receive interest checks every six months. The HH bonds now being issued pay interest at a 6 percent annual rate.

QUESTION: When to do Series H

and HH, U.S. Savings Bonds, mature and stop paying interest?

ANSWER: H bonds issued from June 1952 through January 1957 reach final maturity 29 years, eight months after their issue dates. Some of those bonds have already matured and stopped paying interest.

H bonds issued from February 1957 through December 1959 will mature in exactly 30 years.

HH bonds, which are a new version of Hs and have been issued since January 1980, have scheduled maturities of 10 years.

It's possible that the U.S. Treasury Department will give extended maturities to the HHs, as it did with the Hs. However, there is no assurance that will happen. The Treasury usually decides whether or not to grant extended maturities a couple of years before savings bonds are scheduled to mature. So, a yes or no announcement on HH bond extended maturities won't come until later in this decade.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, holy in virtue and rich in miracles; near kinman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. B.A.M.

He robbed Peter to pay Paul

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Connecticut investment banker was "robbing Peter to pay Paul" in a cross-county scheme to secure bank loans with phony stock certificates, a federal prosecutor said Friday.

John Grambling Jr., 38, is charged with trying to defraud a federally insured institution in an alleged scam in which he offered 900,000 bogus shares of IBM stock as collateral for a \$350,000 loan from Great American First Savings Bank.

Grambling is to be sentenced Feb. 4 in the New York Supreme Court on his conviction of 32 counts of grand larceny, forgery and other charges in a series of bank frauds in which he received \$13.5 million from two banks in New York and Colorado and tried to obtain \$23 million in loans from other banks.

U.S. Magistrate Barry Ted Moskowitz on Friday ordered a \$2 million bond for Grambling, whose \$750,000 bond posted in the New York case was revoked following his arrest by the FBI in San Diego a week ago.

Conviction on the federal charge carries a maximum five-year prison term and a \$250,000 fine. A grand jury is expected to hear evidence in the case and be asked to return an

indictment next week, assistant U.S. Attorney Judy Feigin said.

Feigin said there is evidence that Grambling, a Wharton School of Business graduate and the son of a prominent El Paso, Texas, attorney, tried to obtain loans from banks in Connecticut, Texas and Illinois outside of the charges in the New York case.

She said most of the money from the loans was used to pay off other loans. She said the \$350,000 loan from the San Diego bank was to be used to pay off a \$250,000 loan from Chicago Colonial Savings in Illinois received in June 1986.

Asked by Moskowitz what Grambling intended to do with the \$100,000 difference in the loan amounts, Feigin said she didn't know. "There is no evidence as to what it was going to be used for," she said. "One possibility was that he was going to use it to flee."

Feigin said Grambling, his wife and four sons, lived a lifestyle which indicated "hundreds of thousands of dollars slipped through" from one loan to the next. Feigin said the Grambling family had resided in a \$1 million home in Darien, Conn.

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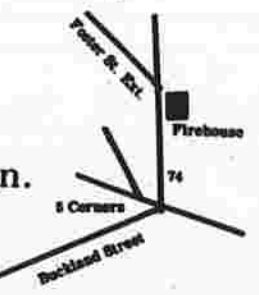
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OPINION

Victory limited in high court's ruling on leave

While the Supreme Court ruling that states can require employers to provide pregnant workers with unpaid leave is being widely hailed by women as a boost to their job security, it could have precisely the opposite impact unless such protection is afforded others.

On Tuesday, the court upheld a California law requiring employers to grant pregnant workers up to four months of unpaid leave and to give them their previous jobs or similar ones upon their return. The law applies even if the employer has no policy for granting leaves for disabilities.

Five states, including Connecticut, already have similar laws, while six others have laws providing for six to eight weeks of paid leave for pregnant workers.

The California case began when a receptionist at a bank left her job to have a baby. When she tried to return three months later, she was told that the firm had no openings.

Working women who choose to have families deserve some guarantees that they will be given a reasonable amount of time off to have their babies without fear of being replaced.

But if women are perceived to be entitled to special treatment in the workplace, many employers might be reluctant to hire them in the first place for fear they will get pregnant and request a temporary absence. Such absences can be costly to cover, and many businesses are already complaining that the Supreme Court's decision could prove economically disastrous for them.

The economic issues should take a back seat to fairness. The issue of fairness, however, extends beyond working women who become pregnant.

There is no reason why men who want to share in the birth and care of a child shouldn't be granted some sort of paternity leave.

And while pregnancy is generally a planned event, illnesses and debilitating accidents are not, and workers who fall prey to such misfortunes should also receive guarantees that they will have a job when they recover.

Until job protection is extended to all employees who become temporarily unable to work, the Supreme Court's decision can only be considered a limited victory for women at best.



Open Forum

Life Imprisonment no great deterrent

To the Editor:

Recent newspaper reports and editorial comments about abolishing the death penalty here in Connecticut ignore the indispensable role of the death penalty as a deterrent to certain serious crimes. In these days of overcrowded prisons with all kinds of early-release programs, the threat or risk of life imprisonment without parole simply does not provide the same deterrent to the would-be criminal.

For example, the threat of the death penalty for killing a police officer has got to slow down or discourage the would-be police killer more than any other possible penalty. To abolish the threat of the death penalty would further increase these risks by depriving our police officers of a major deterrent against attack in their encounters with would-be police killers. Our efforts to protect the safety of the public cannot tolerate the loss of the great deterrent of the death penalty.

As vice chairman of the state Legislature's Judiciary Committee, I am prepared to consider refining the many safeguards, which we already have, to prevent any misuse of the death penalty. We may not use the death penalty very often, but we should not totally abolish this very important deterrent to certain serious crimes.

James R. McCavanagh
State Representative
12th Assembly District

Movie preserved '20s grid action

To the Editor:

In April 1964, a 50th reunion of the Class of 1914 of Robertson School was held. Anyone who had attended either Robertson School or Union School (which was in the process of being torn down) was invited to attend. Class photographs, graduation programs, pins and other memorabilia were on display. It was a huge success. On that day a movie was shown of a football game played in the '20s between the South End Cubs and the North End Cloverleafs. The rivalry was very strong as old-timers will remember.

The thought occurred to me that the Manchester Historical Society would be very interested in the film when presenting a history of Manchester. I've tried several ways to locate the film but have not succeeded. It may not be in existence now. If anyone has any information regarding it, I'd be interested in hearing of it.

Marjorie McMenemy
28 Maple St.
Manchester

Shut town office for King holiday

To the Editor:

This letter has been sent to the Town of Manchester Board of Directors and the Town Manager by the Martin Luther King Day Committee:

Dear Board Member,

On behalf of Manchester's Martin Luther King Day Committee, we are sending this letter to express our disappointment with your decision to keep municipal offices open on the January 19, 1987, national holiday. We had hoped that Manchester would follow many other Connecticut communities and close town offices on Dr. Martin Luther King Day. We feel it is absolutely essential that you negotiate in good faith with the unions to make this objective a reality.

It is also in the true spirit of Dr. King that we urge you to make every effort to aggressively pursue the goals of your recently adopted Affirmative Action Plan. The hiring of more women and minority-group members is a goal worthy of Dr. King's memory and the town's commitment.

We thank you for your serious consideration of these matters.

Stephen T. Cassano
Frank J. Smith
Co-Chairmen, Dr. Martin Luther King Day Committee

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

White House 'defies' Pretoria sanctions

WASHINGTON — The white-minority government in Pretoria can still export uranium to the United States despite explicit sanctions against South African uranium imports that Congress imposed over President Reagan's veto.

The reason is twofold: a sloppily written law and the Reagan administration's apparent willingness to exploit the loopholes Congress inadvertently put in the legislation.

Uranium exports are an important source of income for South Africa, particularly since the depression in the gold market in recent years. Much of South Africa's uranium comes from Namibia, which the Pretoria regime occupied in defiance of U.N. directives since 1970.

Under the Reagan administration, South Africa's uranium exports have increased significantly, even though U.S. producers have been hurt by the competition from imported uranium mined by low-paid African workers. It was precisely because of uranium's value to the Pretoria government that Congress sought to forbid the imports. The intent was to punish South Africa economically until it moderated its apartheid policy.

Rep. William Richardson, D-N.M., an advocate of the sanction, told our associate Vicki Warren that transcripts of the House floor debate on the



Jack Anderson

bill make it clear that the intent was to ban all uranium of South African origin.

But it is equally clear, according to Treasury and Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials, that the wording of the law allows imports of uranium hexafluoride, a gaseous form made from concentrated uranium ore. This is the form of the Energy Department uses to make enriched uranium, which it then sells to foreign governments.

The administration's intent to use the hexafluoride loophole first became known on Capitol Hill during a congressional briefing by Treasury officials last October. The officials were told bluntly that there would be trouble if they flouted Congress' desire to ban all South African uranium imports.

Apparently because of that warning, Treasury made no mention of uranium when it issued proposed regulations for most imports in November. Then, in guidelines sent to the Custom Service to take effect Jan.

1, the Treasury listed uranium ore and oxide from South Africa as prohibited — but did not mention uranium hexafluoride. And even the ore and oxide "shall be allowed temporarily under bond for processing and re-exportation," according to the guidelines.

Meanwhile, on Dec. 18, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted to require special licenses for all uranium imports of South African origin. Importers were ordered to file separate applications for ore, oxide and hexafluoride. A commission spokesman told us, "Our lawyers are not regarding hexafluoride as part of the congressional ban."

The commission spokesman said the lawyers regard uranium ore and oxide as prohibited imports, and said that if Treasury doesn't, the two agencies would "butt heads." The commission is dismayed that Treasury has not stated its position publicly because "this is not a matter of national security," the spokesman added.

Seven members of Congress registered a protest. In a strongly worded letter to the president, they said Treasury's evident intent to use the hexafluoride loophole "would render the uranium sanction totally ineffective and meaningless."

Unless the sanction law is rewritten by Congress, the Energy Department will be allowed to continue importing uranium hexafluoride for processing and resale abroad.

Double standard

It's no secret that the United Nations, whose vast bureaucracy is stacked with pro-Soviet personnel, rarely criticizes the Soviet Union on human rights matters as enthusiastically as it does such perennial whipping boys as South Africa, Chile and above all Israel. Two recent reports by the U.N.'s Commission on Human Rights made the point more dramatically than any amount of anti-United Nations criticism could have: The report on abuses in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan was 27 pages long; 13 pages detailed alleged Soviet atrocities. The report on Israel's occupied territories took 126 pages, with an annex of 125 more.

Mini-editorial

Recent polls show the American people now trust the military more than the clergy. This surprising result has been given an even more surprising interpretation by some New Right war wimps. The spin they put on the polls is that it's the clerical peace activities who have disenfranchised the public, which wants the military to lead the way. "Forward march!" exhorted one ferocious commentator. We would suggest a less tortured possibility: The public's disenchantment may be with the religious hawks, and its faith in the military due to the professional warriors' dovetail caution, based on expert knowledge that the only good war is the one that's prevented.

Happy birthday, Constitution

By Chuck Stone

Happy 200th birthday, U.S. Constitution! Even though I wasn't invited to the original party.

Still, celebrations of my national roots always tantalize me. But after the emotionally draining Statue of Liberty blowout, I wonder whether "we, the people" can trot out another national wingding, this time for the U.S. Constitution's durability.

Americans may not be predisposed to work up a patriotic lather over a document that even lawyers and courts can't agree about.

Their confusion is mirrored in a recent Associated Press story that quoted critics: "The birthday could be a bust... Planners are struggling to capture the nation's imagination."

My imagination won't be cornered. It invariably suffers from massive sterility when asked to support anything headed by a former chief justice who spent a mediocre 17-year stewardship attenuating the rights of minorities and women.

Further, two of the most important figures in the Constitution's festivities, President Reagan and Mayor Wilson Goode of Philadelphia (the city where freedom got its start), denude the

pageantry of its grandeur.

On the one hand, we're governed in this historic year by one of the dumbest presidents in American history, a man determined to paralyze America with his horse-and-buggy neurosis.

On the other hand, the progress suggested by a black mayor of the nation's fifth-largest city is negated by his unconscionable order to bomb his own city, which resulted in the death of 11 people, including five children.

Maybe that's the Constitution's ultimate guarantee — the right of equal-opportunity asininity.

I think, however, we best honor this noble document by celebrating its historical uniqueness.

Otherwise, we'll only be depressed by the persistence of demographic inequities — from the Constitution's white-male-only group of 39 signers to a University of Delaware bicentennial conference's list of seven white-male-only speakers.

By all means, take note of the Constitution's frailties.

As Christopher and James Lincoln Collier write in their brilliant "Decision in Philadelphia," the framers fell short. They left out a bill of rights, ignored the question of judicial review and "most tragically, they could not see... that blacks were as human as they were."

But the Colliers extol the Constitution for being "drawn out of the American spirit... (by men) who got human nature right... (with) a government that is strong enough to get done what has to be done."

Both their book and "The Federal Constitution" — the eighth chapter of de Tocqueville's epochal "Democracy in America" — reaffirm our Olympian stature despite the wretched puniness of narrow passions.

Despite all we still must acclaim the Constitution's regulatory wisdom; the document is capable of absorbing revolutionary changes never intended by its framers. Certainly amendments guaranteeing blacks and women political equality enabled our ship of state to sail Jefferson's "boisterous sea of liberty" without crashing on balkanized shoals.

In 1987, our challenge is to overlook the divisive partisanship of a Reagan, the amoral small-mindedness of a Goode and the racial-gender exclusivity of a University of Delaware conference.

Let's celebrate this "most remarkable work" in an egalitarian style that eluded the Founding Fathers.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.



"Freddie is a traditional kind of guy. He goes in for alcohol, nicotine, caffeine — all that stuff."

Manchester Herald

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MANCHESTER HAS IT

This Week's Feature:

THE CRAFT SUPPLY HOUSE



THE CRAFT SUPPLY HOUSE, which is located at 50 Purnell Place (off Main St.), downtown Manchester is owned and operated by Ann & Bob Bambarider of So. Windsor (formerly of Manchester). It carries one of the largest selection of Craft Supplies in the area and caters to the Craftman by - special ordering, discounts, troop ideas, classes, hand crafted items for sale and much more. They specialize in serving their customers and make available to them Gift Certificate, Master Charge and Visa.

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Church Bulletin Board

Trinity Covenant

The following events are planned this week at Trinity Covenant Church:
Sunday — 4:30 p.m., all-church annual business meeting.

Monday — 1:45 p.m., Cromwell birthday party; 7 p.m., basketball practice/Keene School.

Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, La Strada Restaurant; 8 p.m., Covenant Women's shower for the New Life Center.

Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast/La Strada Restaurant; 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; Junior high youth group; 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 at Illing Junior High.

South United Methodist

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

Sunday — 9 a.m., church school; nursery through senior high; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship, Dr. Paul V. Kroll preaching, "The Natural"; 5:30 p.m., confirmation class; 6:30 p.m., Christian youth fellowship.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 7 p.m., Boy Scout troop #47; 7:30 p.m., new member seminar.

Wednesday — 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult study, 277 Spring St.

Thursday — 11 a.m., Manchester Community Council; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir; meeting night.

Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon; 6 p.m., Chancel Choir Epiphany party.

Polish National Catholic

Activities scheduled this week for St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church include:

Sunday — 9 a.m., mass with the Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, celebrant; 10:15 a.m., annual meeting of congregation, with election of officers and other members to Parish Committee; noon, annual post-Christmas dinner (oplatek), \$4 donation per adult, \$1 per child.

Monday — 8 a.m., mass celebrating birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.; 4 p.m., classes of Christian doctrine in preparation for confirmation.

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

Friday — 7 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Weekdays — 8 a.m., mass with the Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, celebrant.

Daily — annual visitation and blessing of parishioners' homes.

Emanuel Lutheran

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week include:

Sunday — 8:30 a.m., holy communion; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 10 a.m., Worship & Music Committee; 11 a.m., worship; 2 p.m., youth ice skating.

Monday — 6:45 p.m., Scouts.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Old Guard; 1:30 p.m., Lydia Circle; 7:30 p.m., Claudia Circle at J. Stephenson.

Wednesday — 6 to 8 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 p.m., Belle Choir. No Confirmation Resource Center; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Together Thursday-confirmation.

Saturday — 10 a.m., youth worship rehearsal; 7 p.m., basketball — Emanuel vs. South Methodist; 8 p.m., A.A.

Center Congregational

Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows:

Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship; nursery and toddler care; 10:15 a.m., confirmation; 11:15 a.m., social hour; 7 p.m., new members conversations.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., Grace Group.

Tuesday — 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 7 p.m., cookbook committee; 7:30 p.m., "Our Mortality", dealing with getting your house in order.

Wednesday — 8:30 a.m., healing prayers; 10 a.m., Bethany Group; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Bethel Bible series.

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, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school; nursery care provided. (643-6377)

First Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (644-5111)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; nursery of all services. (649-7509)

First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7540)

Harvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Mark D. Edy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service, Wednesday home Bible study. 7 p.m. (643-9259)

North United Methodist Church, 200 Hilltown Road, Manchester. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship; 7 p.m., evening service, Wednesday home Bible study. 7 p.m. (643-9259)

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room. 65A Center St., Manchester. (649-8922)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Lydall and Vernon ministers. 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. (646-2903)

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 647-4873

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

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover. Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Schedule: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, all ages; 11 a.m., Sunday worship, nursery care provided. (742-7995)

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. (742-8487)

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (649-2853)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, 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. (742-4234)

Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville. Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Boer and Rev. Deborah Hoadorff. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Covenant

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

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart

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

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Richard W. Dupont, pastor. Rev. H. Osmond Bennett, minister. Schedule: 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., adult Bible study; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Dancers. Sunday nursery for children age 3 and younger. (649-3696)

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, 20 Woodside St., Manchester. Wendy 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 Galloway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor. Sunday mass schedule: 9 a.m. Weekday masses, 9 a.m. (643-2903)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Phillip Chitto, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m. (646-8599)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., Bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m., Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Friday). (649-7488)

Presbyterian

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

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 40 Spruce St., Manchester. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship. (643-9508)

Roman Catholic

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

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

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Padell, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)

St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Sunday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses: 5:15 p.m., Saturday; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday. (742-6655)

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. Rev. J. Clifford Curfin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-6468)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Manchester. Maj. and Mrs. Reginald Russell. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., Bible class (742-7548)

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

Unitarian Universalist

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

Methodist

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

Church Bulletin Board

North United Methodist

The following events are scheduled this week at North United Methodist Church:

Sunday — 5:30 p.m., M.Y.F.; 7 p.m., new members seminar; sacred dancers; ecumenical prayer group.

Monday — 7 p.m., Outreach, Finance and Music committees.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., pastor's class; 7:15 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Thursday — visitation team, 4 p.m.

Singers at U.U.

Carole and Bren, a duo of touring Unitarian Universalist musicians, will be featured at the Sunday program of Unitarian Universalist Society: East at 10:30 a.m. They will lead a program of original works and feminist songs.

Carole Etzler is a singer, songwriter and guitarist who has performed for audiences in the United States and Canada. She has worked at music festivals, colleges, women's prisons, national rallies and demonstrations, and at special concerts.

She composed the theme song for the 1986 General Assembly, which is the annual convention of the national Unitarian Universalist Association. Etzler has recorded two albums of feminist music, "Sometimes I Wish," and "Womanriver Flowing On." She is also a stained glass designer.

Brenda Chambers is a cellist, songwriter and pianist who has played with symphonies in the Boston area and worked in developing a string education program in the Cambridge, Mass., public schools.

St. Mary's Episcopal

The following events are set for St. Mary's Episcopal Church this week:

Sunday — 7:30 a.m., eucharist; 9:30 a.m., eucharist with choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation class; 7 p.m., youth group.

Tuesday — 5 p.m., Children's Choir; 6:30 p.m., Cappella Choir; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Vespers.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

Thursday — 4 p.m., Cherub Choir; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Altar Guild council meeting.

Friday — 7:30 p.m., Newlight Coffeehouse.

Saturday — 7:30 p.m., A.A.

Christian Singles

The Christian Singles Club will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Church hall, Brewer Street, Edast Hartford. Dan Laffin of the Hartford YMCA will speak on yoga and meditation. Refreshments will be served. This meeting is open to people of all faiths. Those who are not club members will be charged \$2.

Singers Invited

Singers are invited to join the Cantata Singers of the First Church of Christ in Old Wethersfield. The projected work is a complete performance of "The Passion According to St. John" by Johann Sebastian Bach. The Hartford Chamber Orchestra will provide the accompaniment. Rehearsals are held in the choir room and will last from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. The first rehearsal will be Tuesday, Jan. 27. Those interested in joining should call 563-7759, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The First Church of Christ is located at 250 Main St. in Wethersfield.

Concordia Lutheran

The following activities are planned for the coming week at Concordia Lutheran Church:

Sunday — 8 a.m., communion service; 9:15 a.m., church school; Christian Growth Hour; Brahm's Requiem Study, leader David L. Almond; 10:30 a.m., communion service.

Monday — 7 p.m., Stewardship/Evangelism Committee.

Tuesday — 6 p.m., catechetics classes; 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir; 8 p.m., Concordia Church Women; basketball practice.

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

Friday — 7 p.m., A.A.

Weir to visit Winfest VII

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

By Nancy Carr

MACC Director

Winfest VII is here. The annual winter festival sponsored by the Christian Conference of Connecticut, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Christian churches and ecumenical organizations is scheduled Jan. 24.

We have a great day planned for the international Week of Prayer, with its Christian unity theme, "Reconcile to God in Christ."

The Rev. Benjamin Weir, moderator of the Presbyterian Church (USA) who is a former hostage, will be among the day's speakers.

The morning will begin at 9:15 a.m. with a Bible meditation led by Dr. Pheme Perkins, professor of theology at Boston College. Perkins is a prolific author of books and articles on the New Testament.

Workshops will be led by local clergy and professionals. Titles include "Aging: The Creator's Mirror," "The Christian Faith and American Culture," "Respectful Accommodation or Prophetic Challenge," "Reconciling Evangelism and Ecumenism," "Reaching Across Barriers Stereotypes," (focusing on the single-parent family), and "Reconciling with the Broken Family System."

Other titles include "Whatever Happened to Dick and Jane?" on substance abuse, a family illness, "The Church and Poverty in Hartford," "Liberals and Evangelicals Compare Notes," "Women

Last year Bishop Desmond Tutu came to share with us. This year Weir will share insights from his unique experiences and ministry.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. at Asylum Hill Congregational Church, 814 Asylum Ave., Hartford. Workshops at Asylum Hill, the Cathedral of St. Joseph and Trinity Episcopal.

Pre-registration is necessary for the \$3 workshops. Checks should be made payable to WINFEST VII and mailed c/o J.P. Webster Library, 12 South Main St., West Hartford 06106. Plan to join us. WINFEST is one of the most important ecumenical events of the year.

MACC News

Prayer," "Women Song," "Freeing the Feminine in God," "Apartheid and Reconciliation," "In Defense of Creation," "The Nuclear Crisis and a Just Peace," "Hospice," "Christianity's Lost Rite: Initiation," and "Rite of Passage to Adulthood."

We've tried to offer a workshop to interest and inspire each of you.

After Bible study and workshops, we will gather together for worship at 11:45 a.m. Rev. Weir will be our homilist. Weir has been a missionary in Lebanon, Iraq, Syria and Turkey. From 1961 to 1983 he was administrator in Beirut of mission policies and programs. May 1984, he was kidnapped by Shiite Moslem extremists and held captive for 16 months, 14 of them in solitary confinement.

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Concordia welcomes pastor

The Rev. Kim-Eric Williams will begin a ministry at Concordia Lutheran Church on Jan. 25. Williams has worked in various parishes from Sweden to Trinidad, from New Jersey to Connecticut.

He received his master's of divinity degree in 1969 from Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Pa., and did his postgraduate study in ecumenism at Uppsala University, Sweden. During this same time he also served as pastor of Taky Parish, Church of Sweden, Stockholm.

He was awarded a doctorate of ministry in 1986, from the Graduate Theological Foundation, Notre Dame, Ind.

He is married to Jeanette L. Tobing, and the couple has three children, Lovisa, Pia and Justin.

There will be a coffee hour after each of the services on Jan. 25 in Kaiser Hall, so that all members can welcome Williams and his family.

His installation will take place March 8 at 4 p.m. Communion will be celebrated and the Clarion Brass Quintet will assist in the service.

The Rev. Harold R. Wimmer, bishop of the New England Synod, LCA, will officiate and a reception will follow the service.

NOTICE — Manchester's observation of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day is at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Center Congregational Church. You are invited to join others in the community to honor the memory of Dr. King.

We are still thanking all our wonderful Seasonal Sharing helpers.

Thanks to Bob and Eileen Moroney, Peg and Ken Kelter, Teresa McKann, Randy Jones and Florence Cole, and her daughter and friend who delivered dinner and flowers on Christmas Day to 48 shut-ins. Also thanks to employees and medical staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital, who raised more than \$886 for Christmas giving.

And all the holiday sharing folk who put us over our '86 Seasonal Sharing goal including last week's contributors:

Mrs. Joseph Lovett, Warren and Arnel Holts, Jon and Valerie Morris, William and Barbara Morans, Wendell and Betty Liso, Irene Pisch, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Low, Joseph and Irma Carvinski, Walter and Irene Fluetz, The Craftman's Gallery, Mary Jane Burr, Phyllis Courtney, Robert and Celeste Morlon, John and Constance Bertrand, John and Diane Burg, Temple Chapter #53 O.E.S., The Tyler family, Arnoldsen's, Jeffrey and Kathleen Thornton, Dr. Harvey Pestel, Wilbur and Betty Jane Messier, Manchester Town Hall Employees, George and Mary Smith, Julie and Eugene Marinelli, Joan Lingard, Robert Brindamour, Albert and Rosemary Donned Jr., Sharon Mainville, Raymond Laramie Jr., Elsie Werner, Concordia Lutheran, William and Barbara Bover, Howell and Dorothy Miller, Raymond and Pauline Schlosser, George and Lillian Legler, Lynn MacMullen, Donna Parleone, Barbara Sankey, John Paoo, Attorney John and Mary Foley, Madeline Eldredge.

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Weddings/Engagements



Mrs. Dennis A. Lubin
Lubin-Joseph

Carol Joseph, daughter of Mrs. Kurt Joseph of 545 E. Center St., and Dennis A. Lubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Lubin of West Hartford, were married Nov. 23 at Temple Beth Shalom. The bride is also the daughter of the late Kurt Joseph.

Rabbi Leon Wind and Rabbi Richard Plavin officiated at the traditional Jewish ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Harvey Joseph, and her mother.

Mrs. Mark Merin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harvey Joseph, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Seymour Feldblum, sister of the groom.

Randy Rubin, the groom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Sam Rosenfield and Jon Thierfeld. The runner was brought by Jonathan Merin and Seth Merin, nephews of the bride.

After a reception at Imperial Catering, East Windsor, the couple left on a trip to Mexico. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School, Manchester Community College and the University of Connecticut. She is employed by Luettgens Ltd., Hartford, as an accounts-payable manager.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Conard High School and Central Connecticut State University. He is employed by the State of Connecticut as a librarian at the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped in Rocky Hill.



Donna Saindon
and Thomas Duff

Saindon-Duff

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Saindon of Newington announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie Saindon, to Thomas James Duff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duff of 53 Pioneer Circle.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Newington High School and a 1986 graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is employed by Deloitte Haskins and Sells, Hartford, as an accountant.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1984 graduate of Computer Processing Institute. He is employed as a systems analyst for Aetna Life & Casualty Co., Hartford.

A fall 1988 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Church, Newington.

Valentine's dinner-dance promises to be lots of fun

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist

Senior Citizens

Greetings. The Manchester Senior Citizens' Center will sponsor a Valentine's Day dinner-dance on Feb. 13 from 6 to 10 p.m. A delicious dinner consisting of baked stuffed chicken with broccoli and cheese, baked potato with sour cream, vegetables, dessert, and beverage will be served at 6 p.m. Dancing will begin at 7 p.m. with music being provided by DJ Jack Coleman. The affair is \$7. Buy tickets in the front office.

There are openings for the following classes:

Ceramics — Monday and Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor Elsie Meyers. Begins Jan. 26.

Drivers' education — Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 27 and 28, 12:30 to 4 p.m. Instructors are Irwin Lloyd and Harry Reinhorn. Those who complete the class will receive 5% reduction on insurance premiums, as required by state law.

Line dancing — Wednesday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. (advanced) and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. (beginners) Instructor Anita White. Begins Jan. 28.

Oil painting — Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor Kay Hendrickson. Begins Feb. 2.

Crewel — Wednesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor Rosemary Cornelius. Begins Feb. 4.

Canning — Wednesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor Casey Parkinson. Begins Feb. 4.

Pine-cone wreaths — Thursday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructors Leona Juros and Peggy Henrick. Begins Feb. 5.

In addition, the center will offer a home-repair demonstration series. The first class will be on plumbing. The instructor will be Robert Worden, a master plumber. The class will cover soldering, replacement of packings, toilet repair, faucet repair, caulking, traps, overall maintenance and prevention. The first class will begin on Feb. 17 with two groups of 15. The first group will meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and the second group will meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Special thanks to New Hope Manor for its generous donation of books to the library. The books, many on the best-seller list, will certainly be read by many.

Seniors are reminded to take advantage of the courtesy card provided by the Hartford County Medical Association. Those with a yearly income of \$15,000 or less or a married couple with a

yearly income of \$18,000 or less qualify. Those presenting the card indicate to their physicians that they qualify for Medicare.

Please make note of the following Thursday programs:

Jan. 22 — Eleanor Coltman on the history of shade tobacco.
Jan. 29 — Illing Junior High School Jazz Band.

Feb. 5 — Movie, "Long Tidal River."
Feb. 26 — Barbershop quartet.

Seniors are encouraged to register for the financial-planning seminars scheduled for March 9 from 10 to 11:15 a.m. The following is the class outline:

March 9 - Getting your financial house in order
March 16 - Fiscal checkup, questionnaire.

March 23 - Understanding investment objective.
March 30 - Understanding investment objective, continued.

Last, our condolences to the O'Neill family over the recent passing of our good friend, Tommy O'Neill. Tommy, a former Mr. Senior Citizen and longtime active member at the center, will certainly be missed but not forgotten.

Menu for the week:
Monday — None
Tuesday — grilled-cheese sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday — American chop suey, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Thursday — baked chicken, sweet potato, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Friday — Tuna-salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Scores:
Jan. 9 setback: Anna Welskopp 135; Ada Rojas 125; Amelia Anastasio 122; Betty Jasanis 122; Frank Beccio 119; Grace Donnelly 117.

Jan. 12 pinocchle: Ada Rojas 748; Martin Bakston 743; Adolph Veske 736.

Jan. 13 bowling: Mike Pierra 246, 632; Harvey Duplin 509; Paul Desjeunes 522; Jim Stackpole 508; Herb Tedford 518; Ed Lithuin 508; Phil Washburn 522; Max Smole 5227; Jim Fee 213, 534; Stan Zaimor 201; Frank Watruba 202; Andy Lorenzen 508; Al Rodonis 203, 567; Bill Olcavage 511; Ed Adams 509; Leo Leggett 531; Harold Wolfe 508; Harold Hinkel 200, 534.

Ginger Yourkas 478; Cathy Ringrose 214, 534; Hilma McComb 214, 462; Yolanda Burns 180, 464; Pat Olcavage 181, 183, 524; Joan Allard 464.

Last Week's Scores: Ed Yourkas 216, 545; Harold Hinkel 224, 587; Ed Adams 211, 539; Frank Watruba 200; John Schiebenflug 562; Jim Fee 562; John Kravontka 205, 536; Phil Washburn 534; Mike Pierra 214, 561.

Viola Pulford 195, 202, 547; Yolanda Burns 190, 460; Eleanor Berggren 195, 464; Harriet Giordano 478; Ginger Yourkas 177, 459; Ginny Starkey 459; Byrtle Lingham 488; Pat Olcavage 176, 463; Cathy Ringrose 476.

Jan. 14 pinocchle: Dom Anastasio 793; Betty Jasanis 772; Margaret Wright 761; Carl Popple 745; Edith Albert 740; Rene Maire 738; Ann Fisher 735; Gert McKay 733; Leon Fallot 729.

Jan. 14 bridge: Doris McCarthy 5,790; Lillian Evans 4,800; Nadine Malcom 4,566; M. Colpitta 4,450; Sol Cohen 4,240; Tom Regan 3,800.

Better use frankness with mother-in-law

DEAR ABBY: I just read your answer to "Getting Ulcers" whose mother-in-law had moved in with one of her daughters for "just a few months" and stayed for eight years. And now she wants to visit her son for "a few months." You said to let her come for a specified length of time, but it should be clearly understood by the mother-in-law that her stay will not be indefinite.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

It's a whole lot easier to refuse to let someone put his foot in your door than to get him out once he's in.
NO ULCERS IN GEORGIA

DEAR NO ULCERS: My mail is running 100-to-1 against my suggestion that mother-in-law come to visit only if it's made clear in advance how long her stay would be. So, your "no foot in the door" advice was better than my foot-in-mouth suggestion.

DEAR ABBY: I have to agree with you on the point regarding "recycled gifts." It is the thought that counts. However, the gift-giver may be thinking, "How can I get by cheaply, and get rid of something I don't want?" (Such "thoughts" I don't need.)

Genital rashes often have many causes

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been prescribed Monistat-Derm (2 percent) for a genital rash. Is the rash a fungus? How can a fungus be contracted?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: If you have genital candida, a type of fungus, the Monistat should do the trick. However, genital rashes can have other causes, including other yeasts. If the rash doesn't clear up in a couple of weeks, you will require further tests, such as a skin culture and scraping, to identify the cause of the eruption. Fungus infections can be spread from

one person's warm moist area to another's — as any athlete's-foot sufferer can testify.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 80 and my left hand shakes. The doctors say I have Parkinson's disease. I've been to two

doctors and have taken many pills, but haven't had any results. What is your advice?

DEAR READER: The causes of tremors or shaking in the elderly can be elusive. Parkinson's disease is certainly a possibility, but other causes have to be considered, too. If you have had no results from anti-Parkinson treatment, your doctors surely will wish to obtain a third — or even a fourth — opinion. Ask for a referral to the neurology clinic at a teaching hospital. Your tremor may be treatable once the diagnosis has been established.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had Class II and Class III Pap smears and a biopsy

If a woman should suspect that someone is hiding in her car, she should get to the nearest phone and call the police. Robbery is bad enough, but rape is a horror no woman should ever experience.

STILL TREMBLING

DEAR STILL: Thank you for caring enough to write. Men should take this advice, too. Also, it need not be nighttime — such incidents have occurred in broad daylight. Locking one's car does not always ensure safety. Experienced thieves can get into locked cars easily — even in a parking lot or an indoor multilevel parking facility. Also, carry a flashlight and look underneath your car. Criminals have been known to hide there. Readers, take heed, and have a safer 1987!

CONFIDENTIAL TO D.L. IN IOWA CITY: You speak so much of being "good." Please define goodness. As G.K. Chesterton said: "The word 'good' has many meanings. For example, if a man were to shoot his grandmother at a range of 500 yards, I should call him a good shot, but not necessarily a good man."

indicating dysplasia on the cervix. The dysplasia was frozen off. How is this done and what does the biopsy mean?

DEAR READER: The Pap smears suggested — and the biopsy confirmed — the presence of abnormal cells in your cervix. "Dysplasia" means that there were pockets of tissue that didn't look right. A cone biopsy, or the more recent technique of freezing the area, will remove (or destroy) the abnormal cells. If you had a cancer, the biopsy would have shown it. You probably had a pre-cancerous condition, but it has now been eradicated. Nonetheless, you will need periodic gynecological examinations and Pap tests in the future to make sure that no dysplasia grows back.

Feds encourage recycling

CHICAGO (AP) — With waste paper estimated to make up 30 to 40 percent of the nation's waste, the federal government and many state and local agencies are taking steps to encourage greater use of recycled paper, reports Philip A. Alpert, president of the Paper Stock Institute of America.

"Paper stock," he explains, is the industry term for waste paper that has been recovered, processed and packaged to technical specifications by industry dealer-processors. It is used by paper and board mills in the manufacture of new products.

"The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will soon issue new guidelines to help increase purchase of paper made with recycled raw materials by federal government agencies," said Alpert, a partner with National Fiber Supply Co. in Chicago.

Six states have already established such purchasing policies, he points out. They are California, Florida, Maryland, Michigan, New York and Oregon. Numerous corporations, boards of education and private companies have implemented similar programs, he adds.

"This is a positive way to increase paper recycling levels on a regular, sustained basis," Alpert said. "Policies like these help create demand for recyclable fiber by the nation's paper mills and paperboard manufacturers. This will eventually result in the recovery of additional tonnages of paper from

the solid waste stream."

Currently, approximately 20 million short tons of waste paper are recovered each year for recycling, about 3.5 million short tons of which are exported to Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Mexico and other countries with scarce forest resources, he said.

"This helps offset our country's serious balance of trade and balance of payments positions," he said.

Despite the favorable trends, however, Alpert cautions against what he claims are "attempts to establish waste recovery programs which bypass recycling operations that have been in existence for decades."

"Such measures as mandatory waste paper collection systems, legislation to control the flow of this material to designated facilities, and government programs to fund waste paper recovery activities that compete unnecessarily with private industry could have disastrous effects on paper recycling."

"They could," he asserts, "force the closing of many taxpaying recycling companies and force thousands of their employees out of work."

Recycling activities that duplicate operations of established recycling companies, or compete with them for the limited markets for recovered waste paper, hamper waste control efforts, he says.

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About Town

'Feeling Fine'

BOLTON — The Bolton Senior Citizens will see a film, "Feeling Fine Program," by the American Heart Association on Jan. 28 at 1 p.m.

The program is part of the continuing-education programs offered at the Bolton Senior Center by Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester in conjunction with the Bolton Health Department.

The programs are on the third Wednesday of each month. A free blood pressure screening is conducted at the same time. For information, call 647-1481.

Bolton has screenings

BOLTON — A blood pressure screening for Bolton residents will be held Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Bolton Pharmacy, Bolton Notch. The screening is conducted by Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester in conjunction with the Bolton Health Department. The service is free to Bolton residents.

Similar screenings are held the fourth Thursday of each month. For information, call the visiting nurses at 647-1481.

'Silly night' is set

Manchester Grange 31 will have a "Silly Night" program Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. There will also be an auction table.

Sunset Club meets

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center on East Middle Turnpike. The club will hold a teacup auction before the meeting.



DEATH PENALTY

1. In general, do you feel the death penalty should be allowed in all murder cases, only in certain murder cases, or should there be no death penalty at all?

All cases — 30%
 Only in certain cases — 59%
 No death penalty at all — 11%
 Don't know, no answer — 3%

2. Which of the following murder cases, if any, would you consider justification for the death penalty?

If especially brutal — 84%
 If murder for hire — 74%
 If victim was a child — 80%
 If victim was a police officer — 62%
 If victim was a prison guard — 59%
 If convicted of killing more than one person — 63%
 None of these — 1%
 Don't know, no answer — 6%

3. Do you think the death penalty should be imposed for crimes other than murder, or is murder the only crime that should be punished by death?

For murder only — 47%
 For other crimes — 47%
 Don't know, no answer — 6%

10 years after Gilmore execution, Death Row USA continues to grow

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — In the chilly midnight still, the state of Texas sent a lethal mix of poisons coursing through Michael Wayne Evans' veins.

Strapped to a specially designed table, Evans finished a brief statement and closed his eyes. "I'm sorry," he said, took several shallow breaths and died.

Evans died for the brutal robbery-murder of a Dallas church pianist, a crime that took place a few months after Gary Gilmore's Jan. 17, 1977, death by firing squad ended a 10-year national moratorium on executions.

In the 10 years from Gilmore's noisy death to Evans' quiet end last month, 66 men and one woman have been put to death. In the years to come, Death Row USA is likely to become more entrenched, more routine and more efficient in the numbers it sends to the executioner.

Today, the U.S. death row population is four times as large as it was in 1977. Constitutional questions about capital punishment have become a body of law crowding federal court dockets. Florida has established a special office to handle death appeals; Texas has built a factory to keep death row inmates busy.

YET DEBATE over the death penalty has quieted. Despite arguments about its fairness and effectiveness, 86 percent of the people questioned in a new Media General-Associated Press poll favored the death penalty.

Only 33 percent saw its main objective as deterring crime. Fifty percent didn't believe death sentences are handed out fairly.

Even opponents believe capital punishment will be with us through the next generation.

"We live in a culture that is in a very bad mood," said Henry Schwarzschild, head of the American Civil Liberties Union's Capital Punishment Project. "People no longer want the death penalty as an answer

to crime and violence. They want it because they think the son of a bitch should die."

Death row's population is booming: When Gary Gilmore died, 460 people were under death sentence; today, 1,838 await execution in 33 states.

Four states, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont and South Dakota, have not convicted anyone under their death penalty statutes. Thirteen states have no death penalties.

The rate of growth, an average of 250 new prisoners a year, shows no signs of slowing.

FLORIDA ADDS 2 1/2 inmates a month to its death row, the nation's largest with 259 inmates. Ten years ago the population was 82. Although 16 men have died in the state's electric chair, the stream of new inmates has strained the system.

"It's a constant cause of concern," said Richard Dugger, outgoing warden of Florida State Prison in Starke. "We're constantly displacing other inmates to make room for them."

Texas, with 242 inmates, has some 70 murder trials under way where the death penalty is sought. It has executed 20 men since 1982. California, with 204 on death row, adds three inmates a month. Its last execution was in 1967.

The number of death sentences being handed down is even higher than reflected by prison populations.

From 1977 to 1985, 2,110 persons were sentenced to die while 889 left death row after winning new trials or resentencing from state and federal courts.

The number of death penalty reversals reflects an increase in the amount of capital punishment law as dramatic as the growth of death row.

The Supreme Court has issued some two dozen death penalty edicts in the past 10 years, making it one of the premier constitutional issues of the decade.

Lower courts are swamped with death

row appeals. Judge John Godbold, chief judge of the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals until this fall, estimates each of the 45 to 55 death penalty cases his court reviews each year equals 30 other cases in terms of time and effort.

"THE LAW IN this area is very complicated," he said. "As soon as you lay one issue to rest, something crops up in other areas."

John Charles Boger, head of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund's efforts for death row inmates, used to tell attorneys they could read all capital case law in a weekend.

"Now I'm not sure if you started in January if you could know it all by June," he said.

But there are signs the legal steps to execution are quickening.

Ten years ago six of 10 death row inmates had sentences overturned or reduced. Today, it is 40 percent.

Some federal circuits have cut filing time for capital cases. Florida requires death row inmates to begin their appeals within two years. There was previously no limit.

Major constitutional issues used for appeals are becoming scarce as the Supreme Court rules on more and more cases.

"As the body of case law continues to grow, we lose some issues and that cuts off avenues to pursue," said Tanya Coke, director of research for the NAACP defense fund.

In a major case now before the court, *McCleskey vs. Kemp*, attorneys allege a racial bias in capital punishment, claiming the murder of white victims is more likely to result in a death sentence than the killing of blacks.

If the court agrees, it could halt capital punishment in this country. If the justices reject the argument, a major issue of appeal will disappear.

Executions fail to relieve pain

By The Associated Press

The death of Chester Wicker brought peaceful sleep to Vaughnita Fielder.

The suburban Houston woman had the first good night's rest in six years after hearing her daughter's murderer had been executed.

But there has been little peace for Vern Harvey, not even two years after he watched his stepdaughter's killer die in Louisiana's electric chair.

Harvey's voice still breaks when he talks about her death. "I don't think anything is going to take this pain away," he said.

The execution of a convicted murderer carries different emotions for his victim's family. For some there is the relief of a long-awaited finale. Others find consolation knowing the murderer will never kill again.

But for many, the desolation of murder remains after the death sentence is carried out.

"For some families it is just the beginning of the grieving process," said John Stein, deputy director of the Washington-based National Organization for Victim Assistance.

Stein, whose group counsels victims and their families, said the murder of a loved one leaves deep emotional scars.

"With it comes an existential

crisis," he said. "The person you thought you were, with the world view you thought you had, becomes insane and doesn't work."

Vaughnita Fielder often uses the word "insane" when she describes herself in the days following her daughter's murder.

Suzanne Knuth was 23 when she was abducted, assaulted and buried alive on a Galveston beach. She was missing 18 days before her body was found.

"My whole way of thinking changed," said Ms. Fielder. "There was a time there where I have no idea why I was doing and saying the things I did."

Ms. Fielder attended Wicker's trial and found a certain relief when he was sentenced. But each new appeal forced her to relive her loss.

"It would bring out all that I had tucked away and learned to live with," she said.

Ms. Fielder said she could finally rest easy the night Wicker died.

"It was like a sleeping pill," she said. "I was asleep 15 minutes after a reporter called to say he was dead."

"It won't bring my daughter back, but maybe it will keep something like it from happening again," she said of the execution.

Vern and Elizabeth Harvey found similar comfort in the death of Robert Lee Willie, the man con-

victed of raping and stabbing their 18-year-old daughter, Faith, in 1980.

The Mandeville, La., couple lobbied hard for Willie's execution, writing their congressman, governor and the president.

"I had to think how I would feel if he got out and killed again," said Mrs. Harvey. "I could never have faced another human being and not pushed to see the sentence carried out."

The Harveys have become active supporters of the death penalty and victims' organizations. But the healing remains unfinished.

"I've heard people say that it's been a long time and it should be over," said Harvey, a retired carpenter. "I don't guess there's any getting over it. It's the families who serve the life sentence after a murder."

The long wait for a death sentence can transform victims' families into activists.

"A capital case takes a long time," said Stein. "That puts the families into a state of irresolution for years and years and years, with a fixation on the death penalty as the only way out."

The 10-year wait to see his son's killer die turned Jack Stewart, a 62-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., man, into an outspoken critic of the courts.



AP photo

Vaughnita Fielder of Houston holds a photo of her daughter, Suzanne, who was murdered in 1980. Fielder says she had her first good night's sleep in six years upon hearing that the man convicted of killing her daughter had been executed.

Weekend Plus



Mel Torme

Longtime showman is as good as ever

Manchester Herald
 Saturday, Jan. 17, 1987

The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. Please tell me when Valerie Bertinelli and Eddie Van Halen were married and where he's from. Kathy Meade, Verdunville, W. Va.

A. They were married in 1981; they'd met the year before backstage at a Van Halen concert in Shreveport, La., where her parents live. (Her brother was a big fan — she wasn't — and had urged her to go along. She, obviously, became a fan soon after.) Eddie and his brother Alex were born in the Netherlands where their mother was a noted pianist and their father, a clarinetist with the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra.



Valerie Bertinelli



Eddie Van Halen

Q. Please tell me about the sexy Powers Boothe. I just love him on HBO's Philip Marlowe series. N. & J. DeVoe, Clinton, Iowa

A. He's 36, from Snyder, Texas, the son of a cotton farmer and his wife. He was clearly more interested in acting than farming and earned a bachelor's in fine arts from Southwest Texas State University and a master's in fine arts from Southern Methodist University. After graduation, he moved to Ashland, Ore., to join the Shakespeare Theater there. Two years later, he moved to New York to see what he could do in theater.

For nine months, he did nothing, with the exception of auditions and a job at the theatrical restaurant-hangout Sardi's. Eventually, though, he got two lines in a production of "Richard II" at Lincoln Center and a role in "As the World Turns" followed by steady work at the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn. A couple of years later, he landed on Broadway in the Texas-set drama "Lone Star," which brought him to the attention of casting agents, and then to Los Angeles, where he was cast in the pilot of the short-lived Karl Malden series "Skag."

A TV movie, "The Plutonium Experiment," followed, and the next year, 1980, he won the role that would bring him to national attention, that of the Rev. Jim Jones in the TV movie "The Guayana Tragedy." He won an Emmy for it — in a way that brought him even more attention — the telecast occurred during the actors' strike and he was one of the few actors to defy the ban on appearances and show up.

He followed that performance with a few movies, carefully chosen, but not all successful: among them "Southern Comfort," "A Breed Apart," "Red Dawn," "The Emerald Forest" and the Marlowe series. His new film, "Extreme Prejudice," starring Nick Nolte, is due out in April.

He and his wife, Pam, have a daughter, Parisse, 2½; the family lives both in Los Angeles and on a ranch in Texas.



Powers Boothe

Q. I am in love with Richard Dean Anderson of "MacGyver." Please tell me where he's from and how he started acting. D.D. Dean, Torrington, Conn.; J.K. Hudsonville, Mich.; T.L., Princeton Junction, N.J.

A. He's 36 and grew up in Minneapolis. He decided to become an actor after not becoming a pro hockey player, and moved from Minnesota to Los Angeles, where he tried everything: He worked as a street mime, a cabaret singer, he even staged shows at Marineland (occasionally going to the point of holding dead fish in his mouth to get the whales to perform).

His first stint acting with humans was in "General Hospital," (as Dr. Jeff Weber) which led to the short-lived series "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and a small role in the movie spoof "Young Doctors in Love." "MacGyver" resulted.



Tom Hanks

Q. I think Tom Hanks is wonderful. Please tell me what he'll be in next. R. Young, Abilene, Texas

A. He's pretty popular. He's currently shooting the "Dragnet" movie with Dan Aykroyd; after that, he has plans for a movie with Sally Field called "Punchline." There's also a rumor that the classic comedy "Topper" will be remade — with Hanks in the Cary Grant role.

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

Q. Please tell me how Rory Calhoun is. I saw him a while back on the soap opera "Capitol" and I thought he looked awfully thin. Nan Swann, Kehee, Maui, Hawaii

A. We asked his agent who insisted that he was fine, adding that he just quit smoking and has gained weight, so you should tune "Capitol" back in to check. He also just started work on an episode of "True Confessions," co-starring Amanda Blake ("Gunsmoke's" Miss Kitty), due to air in several months.



Alice Cooper

Q. I thought Gene Simmons of the rock group Kiss shows great promise as an actor. He was riveting and devilish in "Runaway" with Tom Selleck. Will he be doing any more movies? Karen Mielnicki, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Yes, indeed. He was in the recent "Never Too Young to Die" with John Stamos and Vanity. He's also in "Wanted: Dead or Alive," which should be in theaters by the time you read this, and has plans for another "Hawk's Force," about life in a post-nuclear holocaust world.

Q. Where has Alice Cooper been and what is he doing now? M.H., DeWitt, Iowa; Noel S., Ontario, Calif.; J.W., Maquoketa, Iowa

A. He's been working on his music, "updating it," according to an aide. "It's now hard-rocking, heavy metal... for the kids." It's on display on his new album and in his massive, ongoing tour, "The Nightmare Returns," his first tour in six years. He began it, appropriately, given the often gruesome images of a vintage Alice show, on Halloween night, took it to England briefly and should be on the road in the U.S. through February and March.

Q. I've long been a fan of "Perry Mason," and I was wondering where Barbara Hale was born and why she left the show. Helen P. Baker, Chicago, Ill.

A. She was born in Rockford, Ill., but was noticed by Hollywood talent scouts while she was modeling in Chicago. She didn't leave the show actually, it was canceled; but, as you're probably aware, the recent "Perry Mason" TV movies have been successful so you can expect to see more. A new one, "The Case of the Lost Love," just finished production and word is that another one could go into production as early as next month.

Profile

Lloyd Boutilier

- Age 39
- Born Aug. 2, 1947
- Marital status married
- Occupation restaurant owner
- Favorite restaurant Gino's Pizza, Glastonbury
- Favorite food Italian
- Favorite beverage draft beer
- Favorite sport baseball
- Roots for New York Yankees
- Favorite hobby coaching kids
- Idea of a good vacation a warm place
- What you do to relax watch TV
- Type of entertainment preferred watching sports
- Favorite TV show "Family Ties"
- Favorite entertainer Michael G. Fox
- Favorite actor Kirk Douglas
- Kind of music preferred light country western
- Favorite Song "My Way," by Frank Sinatra
- Favorite magazine Sports Illustrated
- Favorite book "The Bronx Zoo," Sparkey Lyle
- Favorite store in Manchester Manchester Hardware
- Favorite spot in Manchester Fitzgerald Field
- Car Chrysler New Yorker
- Pet two dogs, Smokey and Bandit
- Favorite color yellow
- Favorite quote "If you've got nothing to do, don't do it here."
- Best thing about Manchester lots of activities for kids
- Worst thing about Manchester snow removal



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Outlook

Discovering sex

I learned about sex through dirty jokes

By Charles Saltzman

When I was a boy, more youngsters were naive, shy and lacking in knowledge about sex than the young people of today. The Victorian code still largely prevailed. Girls especially felt that early sex was shameful and a sin. They sought to preserve their reputations at all cost.

I did not even know there was such a thing as sex until I was about 9 years old. My parents never mentioned it, and the subject was not discussed in the small town where we first lived. Of course, my knowledge expanded quickly once we moved to the city and I entered the life of the streets. The other boys soon educated me.

I first learned about sex through dirty jokes. For a while thereafter I thought that sex was just a subject of such jokes and not something that actually happened in real life. I thought it was just a form of humor and graffiti on walls.

Then when I learned that sex was really done by people, I thought it was just an activity of a small percent of the people of the world — the prostitutes and dissolute men. I believed that no "good" people had such behavior and that they considered it reprehensible.

Thus, when I learned late in boyhood that babies came via sex, I was stunned. If that was true, it meant that all people who had children and whom I considered to be respectable had been doing sex acts all along. That was unbelievable to me.

It meant that my parents had sex. It meant that all the ministers who had families and who preached sermons about being good, had lewd conduct with their wives. It meant that the president of the United States, the chief justice of the Supreme Court, Albert Einstein, all the distinguished leaders of the country also rolled around in bed at night with their wives.

These new facts smote my mind like thunderclaps. I looked anew at Mrs. Nelson, the sweet and matronly school teacher who wore her hair in a bun, and at my friend Bobbie's dear mother, who was very kindly, gave the children cookies and milk, played the organ in her church and led the choir singers. I just could not imagine such nice ladies whom I regarded as examples of the "good" people

on earth, having sex just like the women in the dirty jokes.

Although it was hard for my mind to accept this, I had to believe it because all these people had children and that was possible only through sex relations. I went about in a daze for a time. My world had toppled.

I finally reconciled myself to sex being done by "good" people by the thought that it was unavoidable in order to have babies. These people did not want sex for itself. They could not help themselves. They probably did sex against their will, gritting their teeth and bravely enduring it in order to get the children. Since sex was an ordeal to them and not done for pleasure, that made it all right.

By the time I was 12 I realized that sex was widespread, but I still could not understand the great interest in it. When I played ball in the street with the older boys, it surprised me that they would stop the game when girls passed by to look them over, make wisecracks, engage in banter and join them if an opportunity offered, abandoning the game.

I was dumbfounded that they should prefer being with girls to playing a good game of ball. I remained behind all alone, holding the ball and bat, watching them go away and wondering what in the world was the matter with them.

I was puzzled about the great interest of others in sex at other times, too. I find that a neighboring public bath house kept its windows open during the summer nights. I had run through the alley on a short cut, and, in standing on a box to raise myself to window level, I saw naked ladies inside, nudity galore.

I told some other boys. They praised and congratulated me on my great discovery, patted me on the back and let me have the honor of being a member of the gang as a reward, even though I was much younger than the others. The information was passed along to a favored few. The boys did not want everybody to know lest there by an army of onlookers and the free show be ended. I noted the excitement of the older boys and could not understand why they felt so ravenous.

The older boys would take me along to Saturday night burlesque shows. There was no law against minors.

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WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, Jan. 17

- 5:00AM (1) CNN News (1) U.S. Farm Report (CNN) Crossfire (TMC) MOVIE: 'Ticket to Hollywood' Jackie Cooper hosts a cast of thousands for a nostalgic look back at old Hollywood. Hosted by Jackie Cooper. 1980.
5:30AM (1) INN News (1) Agricultural News (CNN) Showbiz Today (DIS) Animal World
6:00AM (3) Up Front (R) (3) Young Edition (3) David Toma Show (1) Tom & Jerry (1) CNN News (1) Superfriends (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) Donald Duck Presents (ESPN) 1988 Double Brown Iron Man Triathlon Championship Coverage from New Zealand. (60 min.) (R)
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Blue Line' A shy eighteen-year-old boy's chance for glory is threatened by his summer love. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Harvey Middleman, Fireman' A mild-mannered firefighter longs to save a beautiful woman from a raging inferno, when he finally gets his chance its love at first rescue. Gene Troobnick. Hermione: Gingold, Patricia Harty. 1985.
6:15AM (1) Davey & Goliath
6:30AM (3) Young Universe (R) (3) The World Tomorrow (3) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (1) Face Off (1) Josie and the Pussycats (1) Lorne Greene's New Wilderness (2) Insight / Out (3) Laser Tag Academy (1) Club 700 (1) Photon (CNN) Faces 1987 A half hour special previewing the names and faces expected to be in the news this year. (DIS) Wish Upon a Star (TMC) MOVIE: 'Sharma and Beyond' An English teacher's admiration for a science-fiction novelist's works takes an unusual turn when he meets the writer's daughter. Suzanne Burden, Robert Urquhart. 1984. Rated R.
7:00AM (1) Captain Bob (3) Popeye (1) All-New Ewoks (1) New Jersey People (1) Superfriends (1) MOVIE: 'Return From the Past' Five strange tales of terror from beyond the grave are presented. Lon Chaney, John Carradine, Rochella Hudson. 1967. (1) Pink Panther Show (2) Laser Tag Academy (1) Macron 1 (1) Ring Around the World (1) Newsmakers (1) Abbott and Costello
(1) Follow Me (1) Kido TV (1) Jybreak (1) Jybreak (E) Auto Racing Michelle Mouton explains Rally Racing. [HBO] MOVIE: 'BMX Bandits' A trio of teenage bikers take on a gang of crooks. David Argue, John Ley. 1984. Rated PG. [USA] Jimmy Swaggart (3) Wonderama (1) ABC Weekend Special: The Adventures of a Two-Minute Werewolf (C) A full moon has a peculiar effect on a teenage boy. Part 2 of 2. (R) (1) In Depth (1) Photon (2) Porky Pig (2) Kidd Video (2) 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 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Can't Stop the Music' An autobiographical story of the formation of the disco group, 'The Village People'. Bruce Jenner, Valerie Perrine, Steve Guttenberg. 1980. Rated PG.
8:00AM (3) Berenstain Bears (C) (3) Woody Woodpecker (1) The Wuzzles (C) (1) Hispanic Horizons (1) Puttin' on the Kids (2) Tom & Jerry (2) Kissyfur (2) Sesame Street (C) (1) Phil Silvers (1) Wall Street Journal Report (1) El Tesoro del Saber (1) GED Course (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) Dumbie's Circus (ESPN) Speedweek (TMC) MOVIE: 'Carbine Williams' After years in prison, a convict proves to be a mechanical genius and is pardoned and released. James Stewart, Jean Hagen, Wendell Corey. 1952. [USA] Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo
8:30AM (3) Wildfire (1) Rainbow Brite (1) Care Bears Family (C) (1) Meet the Mayors (1) White Shadow (1) Copier Kids (2) Woody Woodpecker (2) Gumni Bears (1) MOVIE: 'The Texican' Accused by a ruthless Texas frontier boss for a crime he didn't commit, a man stays in his Mexican hideout until he learns that his brother has been murdered. Audie Murphy, Broderick Crawford, Diane Lundy. 1956. (1) Sottomline (1) Agencia S.O.S.S.A. (1) Inhumanoids (CNN) Big Story (DIS) Good Morning Mickey! (ESPN) Jimmy Ballard Golf Connection [HBO] MOVIE: 'Troll' A troll living in a San Francisco apartment puts a plan in motion to take over the world. Michael Moriarty, Shelley Hack, June Lockhart. 1986. Rated PG-13. In Stereo.
9:00AM (3) Muppet Babies (1) Popples (1) Flintstone Kids (C) (1) Voyagers (1) Bugs Bunny (1) Smurfs (1) Sesame Street (C) (1) Ask the Manager (1) El Chavo (1) La Pizaa (1) Wrestling (60 min.) (DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour
[USA] You Can Look Younger
9:10AM (CNN) Health Week
9:30AM (1) The Get Along Gang (1) Soul Train (1) America's Top Ten (2) Kids Are People Too (1) Andy Griffith (1) El Chapulin Colorado (1) Soy Brother (CNN) Money Week (DIS) Donald Duck Presents (ESPN) Action Outdoors with Julius Boros (MAX) MOVIE: 'Sylvester' (C) An orphaned Texas teenager is determined to turn a raggedy rodeo horse into a champion jumper. Melissa Gilbert, Richard Farnsworth, Michael Schoeffling. 1985. Rated PG. [USA] Profile (1) WWF Wrestling Challenge (1) Real Ghostbusters (C) (1) Street Hawk (1) Wall Street Journal Report (1) Voyagers (1) Mother Teresa (1) Underdog (1) New Jersey Hispano (1) Tony Brown's Journal (1) Championship Wrestling (60 min.) (DIS) Wind in the Willows (ESPN) Bowling: 1988 High Rollers Tournament Coverage from Las Vegas, NV. (60 min.) (R) [HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the NFL games, including commentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) In Stereo.
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Pale Rider' (C) An agnostic gunman comes to the rescue of a western mining town being threatened by an evil land owner. Clint Eastwood, Michael Moriarty, Carrie Snodgrass. 1985. Rated R. In Stereo. [USA] Do It Yourself Show
10:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week
10:30AM (3) Teen Wolf (1) Pound Puppies (1) Three Stooges (1) Papal Duckpin Challenge (60 min.) (2) Alvin & the Chipmunks (1) Batman (1) Reino Salvaje (1) Adam Smith's Money World (CNN) Style With Elia Klensch (DIS) MOVIE: 'The Black Hole' A fanatic doctor and his robot crew prepare for a journey through a terrifying space phenomenon - the black hole. Ernest Borgnine, Maximilian Schell, Yvette Mimieux. 1979. Rated PG. [USA] Jimmy Houston Outdoors
11:00AM (1) Galaxy High (1) MOVIE: 'Barquero' A lone man goes after the soldiers of fortune who massacred an entire town. Lee Van Cleef, Warren Oates. 1970. (1) To Be Announced. (1) WWF Wrestling Challenge (1) WWF Wrestling (60 min.) (2) Foorer (1) Three Stooges (1) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (1) Luche Libre UNIVISION (60 min.) (1) Washington Week in Review (1) Fama Tragedy strikes the school when Nicole is killed in a car accident. (60 min.)
[ESP] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Journal [HBO] MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's European Vacation' The Griswold family takes Europe by storm when they win an all-expenses-paid trip on a game show. Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Eric Idle. 1985. [USA] Beat the Pro (1) Young Universe (1) MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man' Bud and Lou, private detectives, try to prove that their invisible client, a fighter, is innocent of his manager's murder. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Arthur Franz. 1951. (1) Crazy Eddie World of Home Entertainment Shopping Network (2) Punky Brewster (1) Day to Remember: August 28, 1983 (2) This Week in Motor Sports (1) All-New Ewoks (1) Wall Street With Louis Rukyeser (CNN) NCAA Football Preview (ESPN) Tom Mann Outdoors (MAX) MOVIE: 'She Wore a Yellow Ribbon' A U.S. Cavalry outpost makes a attempt to repel invading Indians. John Wayne, John Agar, Joanne Dru. 1949. [USA] Outdoors America (1) Puttin' on the Hits in Stereo. (1) WWF Wrestling (60 min.) (1) Black Sheep Squadron (1) Battlerstar Galactica (2) Telephone Auction (2) To Live for Ireland (2) Wrestling (60 min.)
Continued...



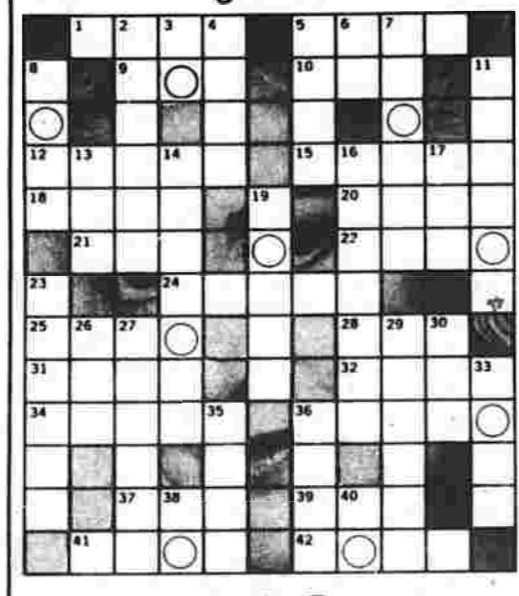
ACTION PLUS — Dennis Farina (left), Darlaine Fluegel, Anthony Denison and Stephen Lang (top star) in "Crime Story," the highly stylized NBC series that airs Friday nights. On Monday, Jan. 19, NBC will be rebroadcasting the series' highly acclaimed pilot.

Saturday, Continued

Comedy Classics
MOVIE: 'Master Gunfighter' A man, haunted by his participation in an Indian massacre, leaves his home in self-dagat. Tom Laughlin, Ron O'Neal, Lincoln Kliptrick. 1975.
Candlepin Bowling (60 min.)
PELICULA: 'La Isla de la Muerte' Un científico estudia y cultiva plantas carnívoras en una apartada isla donde los visitantes empiezan a desaparecer misteriosamente. Cameron Mitchell, Elisa Montes, Kay Fisher. 1972.
Sesame Street (CC)
MOVIE: 'Up Periscope' A Navy lieutenant is ordered to get special photographs on a Japanese-controlled island. James Garner, Edmond O'Brien, André Martin. 1959.
CNN Newswatch
SPORTSCENTER Saturday
MOVIE: 'Torchtlight' A couple's marriage is threatened by the husband's addiction to cocaine. Pamela Sue Martin, Steve Railsback, Ian McShane. 1984.
USA Robert Klein Time (R)
12:10PM (DIS) DTV
MOVIE: 'Shaolin Invincible Sticks' Shaolin stick-fighting skills aid a man in defeating his family's enemies. 1978.
Catalogue
You Write the Songs
(CNN) Evans and Novak
(DIS) Edison Twins
ESPN Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (90 min.)
HBO MOVIE: 'Mommie Dearest' Joan Crawford's real life role is revealed as seen through the eyes of her daughter, Faye Dunaway. Steve Forrest, Diana Scarwid. 1981. Rated PG
1:00PM (3) Jeffersons
MOVIE: 'Semi-Tough' Two football players are rivals for the affections of the club owner's daughter. Burt Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson, Jill Clayburgh. 1977.
MOVIE: 'A Guide for the Married Man' A philanderer takes on the task of educating a faithful husband in the art of infidelity. Walter Matthau, Robert Morse, Inger Stevens. 1967.
USA Senior Bowl: North vs. South Live from Mobile, AL. (3 hrs.) Live.
Senior Bowl: North vs. South Live from Mobile, AL. (3 hrs.) Live.
WWF Superstars of Wrestling (60 min.)
Distant Replay A look at the very first Super Bowl. (60 min.)
What About Women
Let's Go Bowling
Secret City
CNN Newswatch
(DIS) MOVIE: 'Tramp at the Door' A family of three are enchanted by a strange old man who drifts into their lives. Eric Peterson, Ed McLamara.
1:15PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Beast With Five Fingers' A hand without a body commits murder. Robert Alda, Andrea King, Peter Lorre. 1946.
1:30PM (3) This Is the NFL
Modern Maturity
Black Perspective
Charlie's Angels
Owl TV (CC).

CNN Newsmaker Saturday
MAX Martin Mull Presents the History of White People in America: White Religion Rev. Frutrock's advice helps the typically white Harrisons over the latest bump in the road of life.
TMC MOVIE: 'Conan the Barbarian' Conan's life is traced, from the day his parents are murdered by the evil Thulsa Doom, through his slavery as a young boy, to the time he becomes a champion gladiator. Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Earl Jones, Sandahl Bergman. 1982. Rated R.
2:00PM (3) College Basketball: Villanova at Virginia (2 hrs.) Live.
Hogan's Heroes
Magic of Oil Painting
MOVIE: 'Oliver!' A young orphan, taken in by a wealthy benefactor, is kidnapped by his old gang. Mark Lester, Oliver Reed, Ron Moody. 1968.
Connecticut Newsmakers
MOVIE: 'Lucifer Complex' A U.N. employee tries to convince the authorities that surviving Nazis are replacing world leaders with obedient clones. Robert Vaughn, Keenan Wynn. 1978.
El Mundo del Box (2 hrs.)
Motorweek
MOVIE: 'Steve Boxer'
ESPN Steve Garvey Tennis Classic From Newport Beach, CA. (60 min.)
MAX MOVIE: 'Breathless' The Millionaire (CC) A minor league baseball player must spend 30 million dollars in 30 days to inherit an even larger sum of money. Richard Pryor, John Candy, Lonette McKee. 1985. Rated PG.
2:10PM (CNN) Health Week
2:30PM (8) Essence
College Basketball: Games to be Announced Games featured in this time period are Miami at Kansas, Arkansas at Houston and Bradley at UAB. (2 hrs.) Live.
Back Pain
Pat Sullivan Show
This Old House (CC)
Style With Elsa Lengsch
(DIS) MOVIE: 'Rembrandt' This film depicts the erratic life of the great Dutch painter. Charles Laughton, Elias Lanchester, Gertrude Lawrence. 1936.
2:45PM (HBO) MOVIE: 'A View to a Kill' (CC) James Bond hunts a manic agent attempting to take over the world. Roger Moore, Grace Jones, Christopher Walken. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo.
3:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Masters of Kung Fu' A vicious gangster wins the position of bodyguard in a martial arts contest. Ken King, Ku Feng. 1973.
Pro Bowlers Tour: AC Delco Classic Coverage of the \$150,000 PBA event is featured from Union City, CA. (90 min.) Live.
MOVIE: 'Divorce, American Style' A couple starts divorce proceedings after 17 years of marriage. Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds, Jason Robards. 1967.
Soul Train
Microwaves Are for Cooking
Hometime
Your Money
ESPN 1987 Budweiser Truck and Tractor Pull Championships From New Orleans, LA. (60 min.)
3:30PM (2) We're Cooking Now
Newton's Apple (CC)
CNN Foreign Correspondents
4:00PM (3) College Basketball: West Virginia at Notre Dame or UNLV at Okla-

tv puzzle



- ACROSS
1 Patrie on "Cagney & Lacey"
5 Actor Everett
9 Vertical take-off abbr.
10 "Some Like It ..."
12 "Just Want to Have Fun" (clue to puzzle answer)
15 Ryan or Tatum
18 Late actress Lanchester
20 Ms. Bagnold, author of "National Velvet"
21 Evening poetic
24 Singer/actress Day
25 "Arsenic and Old ..."
28 "I'm Billy Joe"
31 Actor Sharif
34 Ms. Spacek
36 He was Lou Grant
37 Connective with neither
41 Cloak
42 "Stop the Music!"
DOWN
2 Unwilling
3 Monogram for Thines
4 Clark Kent's girlfriend
5 Soon-Lee on "M*A*S*H"
6 ID for O'Brien
7 Greek goddess of wisdom and arts
8 "Sledge Hammer!" co-star
11 "Gate" (clue to puzzle answer)
13 French island
14 Audrey or Judy
16 Tracy and Harriet
17 Goal
19 "Designing Women" star
23 Neader
26 French friend
27 "Royale"
29 Sam on "Cheers"
30 Scottish uncle
33 Luther on "St. Elsewhere"
35 Days of ...
36 Actor Baldwin
38 Trudy on "Miami Vice"
40 Atlanta is its cap.

TV puzzle solution on page 32

home (2 hrs.) Live.
Puttin' on the Hits Lip-synched: Mike and the Mechanics. "All I Need is a Miracle" and Rosemary Clooney's "Anything Goes".
It Takes a Thief
MOVIE: 'The Legacy' An American couple are among those summoned to a British mansion because of a supernatural legacy. Katharine Ross, Sam Elliot. 1979.
French Chef
MOVIE: 'The Last Wagon' A man about to be hanged, turns her when Indians attack a wagon train. Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr, Ken Clark. 1956.
Sabershow
Joy of Painting
MOVIE: 'Journey into Midnight' A two-part suspense thriller: 1) A commercial artist, while at a costume party, is taken into a tragic past; 2) An unscrupulous opportunist tries to set himself up with a wealthy widow. Chad Everett, Julie Harris, Edward Fox. 1968.
MOVIE: 'Beau Brummel' Beau Brummel leaves his mark on the morals and fashion of eighteenth-century England. Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Ustinov. 1954.
ESPN Fisher's Hole (60 min.)
MAX MOVIE: 'American Flyers' (CC) Two brothers enter a grueling cross-country bicycle race when the younger sibling learns he might have a fatal hereditary condition that will soon kill him. David Grant, Kevin Costner. 1985. Rated PG-13.
TMC MOVIE: 'Superman' An infant from the planet Krypton journeys to Earth where he grows up to battle evil. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman. 1978. Rated PG. In Stereo.
4:10PM (CNN) Sports Close-up
4:30PM (1) (4) Wide World of Sports The Ironman Triathlon World Championship is featured from Kona, Hawaii. (90 min.)
Dance Fever Judges: Phyllis Diller, comedian Wil Shriner, Jesse Borrego ("Fame"). Musical guest: Shirley Jones ("Surrender").
MOVIE: 'Furor on the Beach' A vacationing family's camping outing on the beach turns into a nightmare. Dennis Weaver, Estelle Parsons, Susan Dey. 1973.
Frugal Gourmet
Golf: Bob Hope Chrysler Classic (2 hrs.) Live.
CNN Big Story
USA Hollywood Insider
5:00PM (3) Mission: Impossible
WWF Superstars of Wrestling (60 min.)
One Big Family Brian starts dating Don's former girlfriend.
Dempsy & Makepeace The robbers of Scottish bank notes plan to carry the cash out of the country, but if Dempsy

Continued...

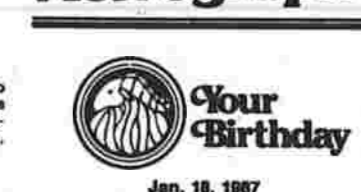
Saturday, Continued

(8) Thrill
(CNN) Faces 1987 A half hour special previewing the names and faces expected to be in the news this year.
ESPN NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced (3 hrs.) Live.
8:00PM (3) Outlaws In need of quick money, the outlaws travel to New Orleans to recover a cache of money buried by 'loa' in his younger days. (60 min.)
MOVIE: 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' Film version of the Tennessee Williams classic about a woman and her alcoholic husband. Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives. 1958.
Sidelicks (CC) Ernie and his friend try to nail a kidnapper and wind up getting arrested.
News
MOVIE: 'Harper' A private detective, hired by a wealthy woman to find her missing husband, finds the husband dead. Paul Newman, Julie Harris, Janet Leigh. 1966.
MOVIE: 'King' The career of Nobel Peace Prize-winning civil rights activist Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., one of the prime movers in the desegregation process of the 60's, is dramatized. Paul Winfield, Celly Taylor, Ossie Davis. 1977. Part 1 of 2.
MOVIE: 'The Andromeda Strain' A remote spot in New Mexico is contaminated when a satellite crashes there releasing a deadly bacteria. Arthur Hill, David Wayne, James Olson. 1971.
Facts of Life (CC) While Natalie goes on a buying spree after receiving her first credit card, Jo and Blair struggle to keep their New Year's resolutions. In Stereo.
Wild America: Woodies and Hoodies (CC) The differences between the wood duck and the hooded merganser are examined.
MOVIE: 'Tattoo Dragon' A traveling boxer known as The Dragon foils the attempts of gangsters to rob a charity. Jimm Wang Yu. 1981.
MOVIE: 'The Late Show' While searching for her cat, a lady and a crusty private eye unravel blackmail and murder. Lily Tomlin, Art Carney, Bill Macy. 1977.
Yesenia (60 min.)
Wild America (CC) (60 min.)
The Great Lover Mishaps occur on a luxury liner bound for France as a man, a duress and a card cheat resolve their differences. Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming, Jim Backus. 1953.
Prime News
HBO MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's European Vacation' The Griswold family takes Europe by storm when they win an all-expenses-paid trip on a game show. Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Eric Idle. 1985.
MAX MOVIE: 'Commando' (CC) A former veteran battles an evil adversary in an effort to rescue his kidnapped daughter. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Rae Dawn Chong. 1985. Rated R.
USA MOVIE: 'Appointment' Edward Woodward, Jane Marrow. 1981.
8:30PM (1) (4) Sledge Hammer (CC) Sledge loses his self-confidence when his treasured gun is stolen by a group of hoodis.
Benny Hill
227 When Sandra begins dating a

real estate salesman, she tries to help him out by selling Mary and Lester a house. In Stereo.
This Old House (CC)
8:45PM (DIS) DTV
9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Sister Margaret and the Saturday Night Ladies' (CC) A headstrong nun is determined to start a halfway house for women leaving prison on parole. Bonnie Franklin, Rosemary Clooney, Jeannette Arnette. 1986.
Ochre PREMIERE (CC) Offbeat Los Angeles detective Ochre puts his life on the line when he becomes convinced that the suspect arrested in a cop-killing is innocent. (60 min.)
Entertainment This Week ETW talks to Mariette Hartley about her new assignment as co-host of CBS-TV's "The Morning Program". (60 min.)
Golden Girls (CC) A television star who is appearing in a local theatre production romances Dorothy, Rose and Blanche. In Stereo.
National Geographic Special: Lions of the African Night (CC) A pride of 40 lions is studied during a night in the jungle. (60 min.) In Stereo.
PELICULA: 'Dicen Que Soy Mujer' Las aventuras de un hombre que solo gusta de las mujeres, con excepción de su abuela, que no le perdona sus travessuras amorosas. (60 min.)
MOVIE: 'Suez' This is the story of Ferdinand de Lesseps and the building of the Suez Canal. Tyrone Power, Loretta Young. 1938.
Tender Mercies An ex-country-and-western singer tries to start a new life but his past catches up with him. Robert Duvall, Tess Harper, Betty Buckley. 1982. Rated PG.
MOVIE: 'Conan the Barbarian' Conan's life is traced, from the day his parents are murdered by the evil Thulsa Doom, through his slavery as a young boy, to the time he becomes a champion gladiator. Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Earl Jones, Sandahl Bergman. 1982. Rated R.
Wild America (CC) (60 min.)
Amen Deacon Frye's daughter Thelma may be headed for the altar with a handsome man who loves her. In Stereo.
This Week in Japan
HBO Not Necessarily the News In Stereo.
MAX Martin Mull Presents the History of White People in America: White Religion Rev. Frutrock's advice helps the typically white Harrisons over the latest bump in the road of life.
10:00PM (3) News
Sponsor: For Hire (CC) Sponsor becomes involved when a short-order cook confesses a murder to his priest. (60 min.)
Teleton: Weekend with the Stars A fund-raiser benefiting victims of cerebral palsy featuring national coverage from New York and Los Angeles with hosts Nancy Dussault, Florence Henderson, Dennis James, Wayne Newton, John Ritter, Nancy Morgan Ritter and Henry Winkler. (2 hrs.) In Stereo.
Place to Die' When the doctor arrives in town with his new bride, a cult of devil worshippers comes to believe that she is to be their new leader. Alexander Hay, Bryan Marshall, Sally Stevens. 1973.
Hunter Hunter heads for Australia to solve a murder case involving his former girl friend. (60 min.) In Stereo.
Teleton: Weekend with the

In Performance at the White House: George Garshwin This all-Gershwin extravaganza includes music from 'Porgy and Bess,' as well as some of his memorable love songs, such as 'Embraceable You' and 'Our Love is Here to Stay'. (60 min.)
Police Story
Twilight Zone
Street Hawk
CNN CNN News
Don Johnson: The Making of Heartbeat Follow Don through the making of his first album, including interviews and guest performances by Bonnie Raitt, Ron Wood and Whoopi Goldberg. (60 min.) In Stereo.
MOVIE: 'Stand Alone' Forty years after being decorated for valor, a World War II hero clashes with drug dealers in his neighborhood. Charles Durning, Pam Grier. 1985. Rated R.
Alfred Hitchcock Presents
Black News
IHN News
Great Performers
Behind the Scenes World of the 'Silent One'
NFL Films Film highlights of Super Bowl XIV with the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Los Angeles Rams.
Alfred Hitchcock Presents
11:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
MOVIE: 'The Taking of Pelham One, Two, Three' Four men hijack a New York City subway train and demand a one million dollar ransom. Walter Matthau, Robert Shaw, Martin Balsam. 1974.
MOVIE: 'Breaking Away' Four tennis-challenge college boys to a bicycle race. Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid, Barbara Barrie. 1979.
Ghost Story
Secret Agent
Record Guide
MOVIE: 'Let's Scare Jessica To Death' Voices from the dead haunt a woman recovering from a nervous breakdown. Zohra Lampari, Barton Hayman, Kevin O'Connor. 1971.
Boxeo desde Mexico (2 hrs.)
Snack Preview in Stereo.
Dance Fever Judges: Phyllis Diller, comedian Wil Shriner, Jesse Borrego ("Fame"). Musical guest: Shirley Jones ("Surrender").
Pinnacle
The Blue and the Gray (2 hrs.)
ESPN America's Cup Challenge Downunder: The Final Four Live.
HBO MOVIE: 'Caucas Fire' When a Vietnam veteran battles an evil adversary in an effort to rescue his kidnapped daughter, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Rae Dawn Chong. 1985. Rated R.
USA MOVIE: 'Appointment' Edward Woodward, Jane Marrow. 1981.
11:30PM (3) Solid Gold (60 min.) In Stereo.
Star Search (60 min.)
Tales from the Darkside
19th Annual NAACP Image Awards Stevie Wonder, Whoopi Goldberg and Paul Simon are among the presenters appearing on the annual awards presentation. (90 min.)
A Place to Die' When the doctor arrives in town with his new bride, a cult of devil worshippers comes to believe that she is to be their new leader. Alexander Hay, Bryan Marshall, Sally Stevens. 1973.
Teleton: Weekend with the

Astrograph



TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Stay on familiar turf or you might get yourself involved in something you know little about. That could cost you financially and emotionally.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against overreacting today if someone you love doesn't show proper gratitude for something you've gone out of your way to do.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to appreciate your major today instead of finding fault with the little things he or she does that displease you. Use compliments, not complaints.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Attempting to appease someone you've made angry recently with a gift or material peace offering won't work as well as a sincere apology.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're overly protective of those in your charge today, the measures you'll use might not be understood or appreciated. Loosen the reins.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People who like you will go out of their way to make life easier for you today, but don't take their good deeds for granted. Try to reciprocate.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Agreements into which you enter today should be thought through in every aspect. If you impulsively say yes to be a nice guy, you may get the short end.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Temporarily shove jobs today that you don't enjoy doing. You'll be far more proficient performing the same tasks when you're in a better frame of mind.

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HUNTER
When Dee Dee (Stephanie Kramer) searches for the daughter of a leader of a fanatic group, she is captured and must struggle for her life, on "Hunter." The "Bad Companions" episode of the NBC series airs SATURDAY, JAN. 17.
CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Mel Torme is better than ever at 63

Veteran showman shows no signs of slowing down

By Linda-Marie Singer

Mel Torme isn't complaining — unless you reel off Robert Redford's name. "Oh, to have his looks and sing the way I sing," croons the 63-year-old showman who's packing them in wherever he entertains these days.

Relaxing over lunch in the Fairmont Hotel's Brasserie atop San Francisco's Nob Hill, Torme speaks in a gentle, easygoing tone, his frequent smiles reflecting that impish exterior. But don't let the good-naturedness fool you, for underneath it all he is a determined veteran performer, who, after five musical decades, is showing no signs of slowing down.

The fact is, Torme's picking up speed. Just ask about his 1987 bookings, and an immediate spunkiness springs into his voice. "All my concert dates are filled, and would you believe that 1988 is almost all taken."

This pleases Melvin Howard Torme, who should have begun life in America as Torma, "but at Ellis Island they asked my dad whether his name ended in 'e' or 'a.' He was a Russian immigrant who didn't know English. Mistakenly he said 'e.' It was Torme (pronounced Tor-mee) for the longest time, until we added the accent to soften the sound."

Pronunciation aside, his musical sojourn began at the unbelievable age of 4 when he "sat in" with the Coon-Sanders Band at the Blackhawk Club in Chicago. His career progressed into vaudeville, until his song "Lament to Love" hit the pop charts, and the teen-age crush was on.

"But I wasn't kidding myself even then. When you're a young sensation, even if you have moles all over your eyes, the women will adore you. Still, I realized it wasn't for my looks. Robert Redford? No way."

"The next best thing to do was strengthen the musical end — do what actors do. Use my life and experiences when I perform. All right, so it isn't a cure for cancer, but I know people get teary-eyed whenever I project myself. I'm not like some singers who say, 'Gee whiz, I'm tired of doing this tune 250,000 times. I wonder if there's a movie in town.'"

"Instead, I'm learning how to sing for the first time. Never mind that 'Velvet Fog' stuff. The truth is, I hated the way I

sounded years ago. In fact, when I visited DJs I'd ask them to show me my records. Then I'd smash them. I'm sorry. I just hated my voice. What was it George Bernard Shaw said? 'We're all amateurs.' I guess he meant nobody lives long enough to become a professional, but I'm working on it."

"I'm also working on my health, because at one time I weighed over 200 pounds. I can't do that. I'm only 5'7" and feel comfortable around 170, and no, I refuse to pump iron. Unfortunately, on the road I tend to eat junk food, but I think what has saved my voice is that I have never, ever smoked any kind of cigarette or taken drugs."

Romance is another matter. Married two years to his fourth wife, Ali (after living together for eight), the two met in court when he was being divorced by his third wife, Janette Scott. "Ali was a law student at USC and was at the courthouse to observe." Apparently, she liked what she saw.

"For me it was Kismet," she explains, "but of course I fell in love with him long ago from his music. He's very romantic and even when he's on the road, he calls four times a day. We're always thinking of one another. What can I tell you about Melvin? He's perfect and getting better."

Regarding all four women in his life, the vocalist insists that he never stood up in front of a judge and thought, "Well, we'll try this. In my heart of hearts I thought it was forever."

Especially when he turned 23 and settled down with actress Candy Tockstein, (their son, Steven, age 33, is a singer-composer; Melissa, 31, a celebrity agent). Calling himself a "punk and a jerk," Torme pretends that in the future "when I've become the benevolent despot, Plan One is nobody gets married under 30."

When he hit 30 he wed model Arlene Miles (son Tracy, age 27, is a screenwriter). Nearing 40 he went off to an engagement at London's Cool Elephant. It was there he encountered British actress Janette Scott (their two children: Daisy, 17, and James, 13), who attended his performance the same night as Princess Margaret.

"When royalty summons you to your table, you feel flattered, but out of the corner of my eye I saw Janette. I always thought she was very beautiful in all her films, and when the time was right I introduced myself, made a date the following evening,



Mel Torme's concert dates are filled for 1987.

and... proposed. Romantic, did you say?

"Janette thought so. She took this post card from her purse, turned to me and asked 'When do I come to you and where?' I told her that I was going through a divorce. She said she didn't care, gave up her career, flew to LA; and within a week we were together."

"All right, so I'm impulsive, but you have to remember that I based my romantic nature on the '30s movies. As I told you before, in my heart of hearts I always thought this was it. It's always been like that, even as a kid."

Before he began school, Melvin seemed to have a mind of his own. His parents, William and Betty Torme, knew there was something different about their musical son who shunned electric trains and cap pistols for the radio. On an impulse they brought him to hear the Coon-Sanders band, only to watch him tapping his feet and singing to their music all night long.

"What a droll-looking little boy," Carlton Coon remarked to Mrs. Torme. "He listens to your broadcasts, Mr. Coon, and

knows everything you play."

The bandleader thought for a moment. "Does he know 'You're Driving Me Crazy?'" For the next six months Melvin Howard Torme sang "You're Driving Me Crazy" to the tune of \$15 a week, plus dinner, for his parents.

"I turned pro at age 4, but you've got to remember those were the days men flew war surplus jennys under the Brooklyn Bridge, and guys sat on top of flagpoles. The '20s were a wacky, nutty age and child performers were very much a part of that era."

Even then Torme was booked solid into other clubs around Chicago. Accompanied by his mother and father, he even wound up singing with Buddy Rogers (who was married to Mary Pickford at the time). By age 6 he headed for vaudeville. What, then, kept a sense of reality about his life? He chalks it all up to his tough grammar school where his mini-notoriety brought its share of lumps.

"It wasn't jealousy but pure resentment. 'Why is he getting out at 12 o'clock?' the kids wanted to know. They had absolutely no pride that one of

their own schoolmates was on radio or singing in clubs."

The boom lowered when Harry James signed and then later unsigned the high-schooler to play drums with his new band. "I still have the letters to prove it," Torme says, as if somewhere, somehow, he's never gotten over the derision or disappointment.

Especially when his best friend, John Poister, told all their classmates about Melvin making the big time, leading him to become the toast of Hyde Park High School. "Frankly, I wallowed in it, yet with some trepidation. I don't like to talk until something's a shoo-in, but this was."

(Long pause) "I didn't happen. You see, Harry James tried desperately to have me as his drummer and work out the logistics, but I was underage. In most states that meant you had a tutor travel with you. He couldn't afford it. Hey, this wasn't the Harry James of 'You Made Me Love You' fame. Instead, it was neophyte band, and the bottom line was he didn't have the money to fulfill all the requirements of taking me along."



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The 1987 Caprice Classic Brougham LS Sedan is distinguished by its formal Landau-style roof and other luxury amenities. Changes to the top-line Brougham series for 1987 include new seats and door panels and a rear-seat fold-down armrest.

Caprice Classic tops Chevrolet's 1987 line

Combined with the usual assortment of cosmetic changes, the lamps and lifters freshen both the looks and the spirit of nameplates Chevrolet has been offering since Caprice became the luxury sister to Impala in 1965.

The last of the full-size, full-frame automobiles available from GM in a full range of models, the cars retain their shape and their exterior and interior dimensions from prior years. Both available engines — a 4.3-liter V6 and a 5.0-liter V8, are equipped for the first time with roller lifters. The reduced friction is expected to increase both fuel economy and power.

The V6 is standard on coupes and sedans. The V8 is standard on

wagons and optional on coupes and sedans.

The Caprice Classic Brougham — offered in '86 as an option, is now offered as a separate model and is expected to account for one of every three Caprice Classic sales. Next in popularity should be the Caprice Classic 4-door sedan.

The Caprice Classic Brougham has new seats and door panels and a rear-seat fold-down armrest. Springing from the Brougham concept is a new LS sedan, itself distinguished by a formal Landau-style roof treatment, plus sport mirrors and tinted glass.

Also added is a lower-priced Caprice wagon in the old Impala genre.

New Yorker features comfort, elegance

DETROIT — As a prestigious competitor in the growing luxury car market, the front-wheel drive, six-passenger Chrysler New Yorker offers added electronic features and some styling refinements for 1987.

"Buyers who are looking for comfort and elegance will recognize New Yorker as an ultimate high-technology luxury sedan," said A.C.

(Bud) Liebler, General Marketing Manager for Chrysler-Plymouth.

An electronic lock-up torque converter, electronic speed control, and a first-time offering of high-quality Infinity speakers with Chrysler's electronic Ultimate Sound system are new for 1987. Other electronic features include fuel injection on all engines, electronic instrumentation,

travel computer, climate control, and a load-leveling suspension.

The electronic lock-up torque converter is available in the automatic transaxle paired with Chrysler's 2.5-liter engine. The lock-up feature improves fuel economy and acceleration by eliminating slippage between the engine and drive wheels.

The new electronic speed control,

an option, allows the driver to maintain a steady rate to within 0.5 mph of the selected speed.

The Infinity Sound System includes a matched set of six speakers for enjoying music while driving. The high-quality speakers, manufactured by Infinity Systems, Inc. of California, provide excellent frequency response and clarity.

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New Lincolns spare nothing

Spring will mark the introduction of the 1988 Lincoln Town Car and Mark VII luxury automobiles. Both models offer an array of new standard functional, interior and exterior features.

The exterior of the Lincoln Town Car features a new grille and hood ornament, new standard wheelcovers and new rear exterior treatment.

New standard interior Town Car features include cloth seat trim in new sew style, articulated front seat headrests, woodtone door trim and instrument panel appliques, 30-ounce cut-pile carpet on floor, and instrument cluster graphics.

The 1988 Town Car also features improved sound and heat control and an EEC (Electronic Engine Control) malfunction alert light.

For 1988, the Lincoln Mark VII will be offered in two series: the Bill Blass designer series and the LSC. The 5.0-liter high output V-8 engine that is standard in all 1988 Mark VII's had been improved to yield an additional 25 horsepower. Other new functional features include a malfunction alert light for the EEC, Anti-Lock Brake System service self-diagnostics, and an improved sound package.

The Mark VII exterior include a new grille. The Bill Blass designer series includes new seat trim, new cloth and revised Blass badge and exterior accent stripes and log.

The Mark VII LSC has new cast aluminum road wheels with exposed lug nuts and BSW performance P225/60R16 tires. Other new options include the Ford JBL Audio System and non-articulated leather seats.



Oldsmobile's 1987 Delta 88 features composite headlamps and a new grille. Adding to its contemporary styling are international-style amber and red tail lamps.

Delta 88 still a family car

The full-size family car market continues to be an important one for Oldsmobile, comprising more than 20 percent of the division's sales each year since 1975.

Following a successful introduction last year after being completely redesigned, the Delta 88 returns with an even fresher appearance for the Delta 88 Royale Brougham coupes and sedans.

Exterior embellishments in-

clude new composite headlamps, a specific front end panel, side marker lamps, and a new grille to enhance the already smooth aerodynamics of the front-wheel-drive Delta 88.

New international-style amber and red taillamps with upper and lower lens moldings highlight the contemporary rear of the car.

The 1987 Delta 88 lineup will feature passive restraint belts on

couple and sedan models after start of production. As with the new Calais, the passive restraint system on the Delta 88 allows occupants to slide in under the belts which then fasten around passenger as the door is closed.

As a convenience to the driver and passengers, the Delta 88 features new outside rear view mirrors designed to limit wind rush.

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4 Dr. Sedan, auto, PS, PB, White, Rear Def., Cloth Int., 60-40 Front Sport AM/FM, 18,000 mi., MS. #87214.
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'80 CHEVY CITATION
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\$2995

'85 CHEVY CITATION
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Winter weather merits extra caution on roads

The weather changes that can occur in late winter require drivers to be extra cautious.

"February and March are months in which unexpected freezes and thaws are common," said Jean-Paul Luc, director of Ford Motor Co.'s Ice Driving School at Steamboat Springs, Colo. "In the interest of safety, drivers cannot afford to be unprepared for sudden changes in road conditions."

"A very thin film of ice or water on a road easily may lead to a loss of control simply because a driver assumes the road is dry. By the time the conditions reveal themselves, it may be too late to maintain control of the car."

Luc suggests that drivers drive defensively and assume the worst — that the road is slippery. "It's important to adjust your speed to the road conditions under any circumstances, but now it would be wise to start out slowly. If your wheels start spinning, let up on the accelerator until your vehicle moves forward. Continue to drive at a steady pace."

"Appearances can be deceiving," Luc cautioned. "A road may look dry when it's not, so beware at all times. It can take three to 10 times further to stop on a winter-slick pavement than on a dry road."

The cold, cold weather of January brings with it concerns about driving.

"Many drivers are apprehensive about controlling their cars on snow and ice," said Jean-Paul Luc, director of Ford Motor Co.'s Ice Driving School at Steamboat Springs, Colo.

"The most important thing is not to panic," Luc said. "Adjust your speed to the conditions and be aware that a longer distance is required for stopping on ice or snow."

If the rear of the vehicle begins to slide, Luc advises turning the steering wheel in the direction the rear of the vehicle is sliding and accelerate smoothly, avoiding wheel spin. Avoid braking until the skid is corrected.

"If the front of the vehicle begins to slide in a turn, avoid the natural reaction of turning the wheels more in the direction you want to go. Instead," Luc said, "let up on the accelerator and decrease the angle of the turn until the skid is corrected."

Luc also warns drivers to keep a full tank of gasoline to avoid condensation that may freeze in fuel lines and cause stalling. "Try to park your car out of the wind and in the sun to help minimize the effects of the cold."

Cold can also make door locks stiff and difficult to operate.

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Cougar edition limited

Lincoln-Mercury dealers around the country are now taking orders for a limited edition 20th anniversary version of the 1987 Cougar scheduled to appear in their showrooms in February, 1987.

"This special luxury version of our new aerodynamic Cougar could become a collector's item in time," said Thomas J. Wagner, Ford vice president and Lincoln-Mercury general manager. "To this end, we've equipped it with virtually every luxury and convenience item a buyer could ask for."

Standard features will include medium cabernet exterior paint with medium smoke trim, wide bodyside moldings with goldtone inserts, goldtone aluminum wheels and a rear deck luggage rack. A "20th Anniver-

sary" cloisonne design badge will adorn the decklid and "C" pillars.

Interior features will include a leather-wrapped, tilt steering wheel, dual illuminated visor vanity mirrors, heated, 6-way dual powered, reclining seats with sand beige ultrasuede and leather trim, and matching 4-way headrests. The driver's seat features programmable seat positioning.

The new edition will be powered by a 5.0-liter EFI V-8 engine with automatic overdrive transmission. Other features include power door locks and windows, electric rear window defroster, electronic instrument cluster including trip computer, electronic digital clock, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio with graphic equalizer, speed control, front cornering lamps and headlamp convenience group.

'87 Mazdas award-winners

LOS ANGELES — For 1987, Mazda remains on the cutting edge of automotive development and technology with a full line of advanced award-winning passenger cars and trucks, including the Mazda RX-7 and Mazda RX-7 Turbo sports cars, the international mid-size Mazda 626 coupe and sedans, the compact Mazda 323, and the Mazda B2000 Cab Plus and Mazda B2000 standard cab pickups.

The research and development of Mazda vehicles is a worldwide affair. Information on design studies, product usage and market trends is gathered from every continent through organizations such as Mazda (North America) Inc. in Irvine, Calif., and sent to Mazda Motor Corp. headquarters in Hiroshima, Japan.

Much of the hands-on research and testing is performed at Mazda's Miyoshi Proving Grounds.

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Plymouth introduces Sundance for 1987

DETROIT — The 1987 Sundance is Plymouth's all-new entry in the upscale small car market in the U.S. and Canada.

Sundance is a five passenger, fun-to-drive, new size compact in two-door and four-door hatchback models with an array of performance and convenience options. Practical and economical, Sundance can be a well-equipped sedan or a "sporty" car.

With its aerodynamic design, easy-handling size, responsive performance, and well thought out interior packaging, Sundance is all that its free-spirited name implies.

"Sundance is designed with a wide range of appeal to younger buyers — women and men — and even older young-at-heart buyers, who want a well-equipped car that's fun to drive, yet practical, with reliability and value built-in," said Joseph N. Caddell, general marketing manager for Plymouth Division of Chrysler Motors. "Even more than that, the Sundance enhances revitalization efforts for the Plymouth brand."

Revitalization started with the introduction of the Plymouth Voyager "magic wagon" and the top-of-the-line Plymouth Caravelle SE sedan, and will continue with a succession of

future products that embody the new Plymouth image.

Available in either a two-door or four-door body style with hatchback versatility, Sundance provides comfortable seating (reclining front buckets), excellent visibility, easy-to-reach, cockpit-type controls, ample luggage space with hatchback accessibility, and the versatility of rear bench seat with 60-40 fold-down rear seatbacks for added storage.

Designed with special emphasis on ease of service, Sundance provides extensive corrosion protection through the use of galvanized steel body panels and stainless steel exhaust, quality from Chrysler's state-of-the-art Sterling Heights (Mich.) Assembly Plant, and the reliability of electronic fuel injection.

From a value standpoint, Sundance is offered in a single price class and is competitively priced with a high level of standard equipment and option package discounts. And it's backed by Chrysler Motors' 5/50 Protection Plan.

Sundance received extensive and grueling testing at Chrysler's Chelsea (Mich.) Proving Grounds to insure it met all handling, driveability, performance, quietness and quality objectives.

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SA - MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 17, 1987

Trends

Yuppie puppies for the smart set They want dogs that are better than yours

By Catherine Seipp

My dog's better than your dog. The urge to say that has no doubt been around for as long as there have been dogs (about 10,000 years, according to most estimates). And dog genetics have proved remarkably adaptable to the human taste for building better dogs.

In the beginning, all dogs looked wolfishly similar. But now, of course, they range from Chihuahuas to Great Danes, from Greyhounds to Bulldogs. What other species shows such enormous variety?

Dog owners aren't nearly as varied. Apart from serious breeders, who approach their hobby with the dedication of connoisseurs, they tend to be divided into three groups: the practical, who know that fine pets can be picked up at the local humane society; the cautious, who want the proven characteristics of a popular purebred; and the trendy, for whom not just any dog will do. These are the ones who insist on canines with cachet: dogs you don't see every day, but that are well-known to the smart set. Dogs, in other words, better than yours.

There are usually at any given time one or several fad breeds — breeds that are zooming in popularity for reasons that are not very obvious," says John Mandeville, director of education for the American Kennel Club in New York.

A few years ago the major fad breeds were the Irish setter, which needs an enormous amount of exercise, and the Saint Bernard, which simply is enormous. These two have dropped off in popularity, and are being replaced by a trio of newly fashionable guard dogs: the Chow chow, the Rottweiler and the Akita.

But some of the trendiest breeds of all are not recognized by the American Kennel Club. These include the Cavalier King Charles spaniel, surely the dog of the moment ever since Nancy Reagan got one as a Christmas present; the Jack Russel Terrier, long popular with the moneyed horsey set; and the Chinese Shar-Pei, an odd, wrinkle-faced breed that was supposedly almost extinct a few years ago and is now a leading yuppie puppy.

Be warned, though. If you want to buy any purebred dog, you're better off making the effort to find a reputable breeder

than falling for the appeal of that puppy in the window. Pet shop puppies almost always come from "puppy mills," wholesale breeders in the Midwest that raise dogs as a cash crop, not to improve (or even maintain the standards of) the breed.

"The serious breeder has a lot of resentment toward pet shops," says Mandeville. Most breed clubs have a code of ethics that won't allow them to sell litters to retailers. This is partly because they don't want to be associated with the high-strung and otherwise inferior dogs that often come out of puppy mills, and partly because isolation in a pet shop cage all day makes it hard for a puppy to develop into a good pet. "A puppy needs interaction with its littermates to go through the socialization process," says Mandeville.

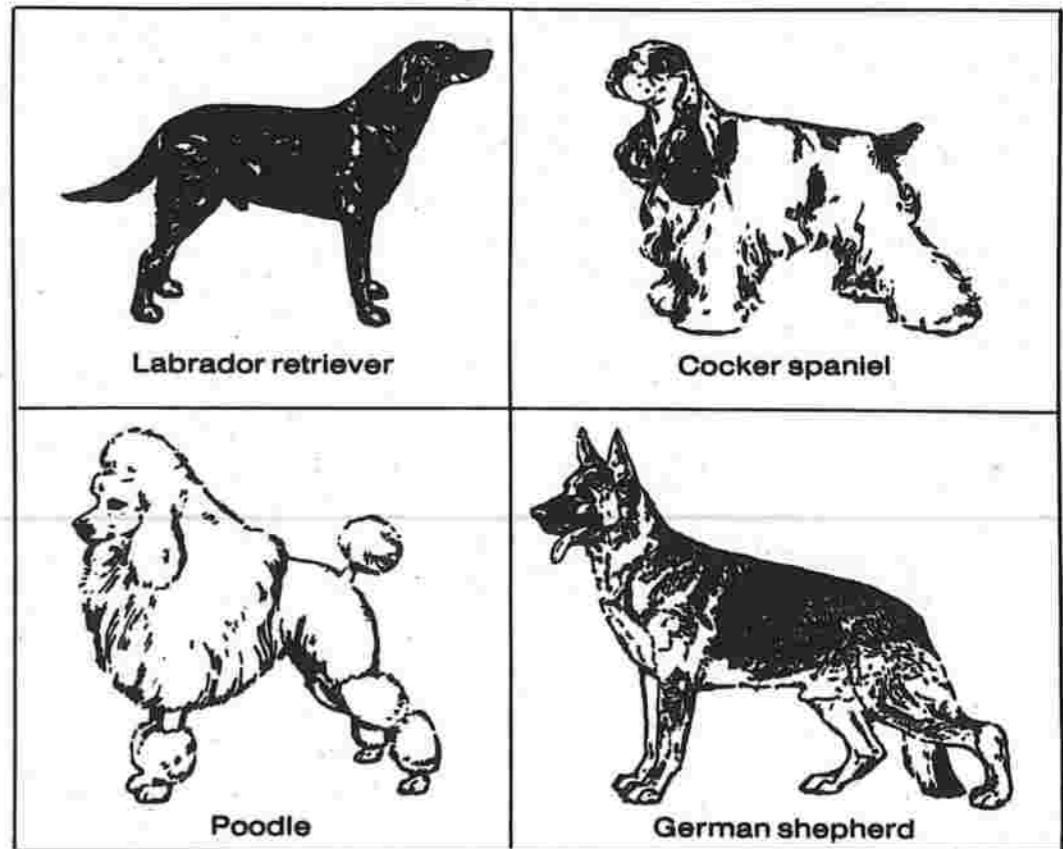
But whether you buy from a pet shop or a breeder, prices for trendy purebreds are slightly higher than for others. Shar-Peis often sell for \$3,000. Akitas, Rottweilers, Chows and Cavalier King Charles Spaniels generally cost between \$850 and \$1,500 for show-quality dogs. Jack Russells are less — \$300 or \$400 — probably because their fanciers want to maintain the dogs' reputation as unpretentious country terriers.

Here is a closer look at today's top dogs:

Cavalier King Charles Spaniels. These sweet-faced toy spaniels have long been familiar to admirers of 17th-century art, in which the little dogs are often seen romping about the feet of English courtiers. The type fell out of favor with the arrival of the Dutch court, who bred out the long nose in favor of a snub, pug-like face. But in the 1920s, interest in the dogs seen in old paintings was renewed, and the Cavaliers were bred back into existence.

Ronald Reagan's early Christmas present to Nancy of a year-old Cavalier named Rex marked the zenith of this breed's recent rise in this country. (They have long been popular in England.)

Other celebrities who own Cavaliers include: Barbra Streisand, Lauren Bacall, Elsa Peretti, Francesco Scavullo, Broadway producer Alexander H. Cohen (who takes his Cavalier, Duchess, to staff meetings) and Pat Buckley, who introduced Mrs. Reagan to the dogs and owns one of Rex's brothers. But they are still fairly unknown to the general public. When the Reagans got Rex, one press report referred to him as a



Labrador retriever, Cocker spaniel, Poodle, German shepherd

"King Charles Cocker Spaniel."

Perhaps no dog breeder is pickier about who gets his dogs than a Cavalier breeder: Irene Murphy, the Greenwich, Conn., breeder who raised Rex, initially refused to sell the dog to the Reagans. Only after she talked to Mrs. Reagan personally was she convinced that the dog would be properly loved and cared for.

Janice Koehler of Sutton, Mass., one of the top U.S. breeders with five club championships, recently sold a puppy to New York socialite R. Couri Hay on the condition that it be shared with a friend who would care for the dog when Hay traveled.

Anyone who wants a Cavalier should expect to pay between \$850 and \$1,500 — after his name rises to the top of a breeder's waiting list. The arrival of Rex in the White House has only made the lists longer. "When the Reagans got their dog the phone didn't stop ringing for four days," says Koehler. "I got calls from San Francisco to Massachusetts."

Breeding the dogs yourself isn't that easy, either. Hay is now "conducting a worldwide search for a princess for Winston (the dog's full name is actually Lord Winston Webster Hay). I have personally rejected at least a dozen. We are very, very particular." ■

THE TOP TEN BREEDS

How many breeds of dogs are there? According to Roi Guay of the Rare Breeds Kennel Club, about 3,000. Roberta Vesley, library director of the American Kennel Club, thinks that number's a bit high. "There are probably between 800 and 900 distinct breeds," she says, "and probably between 350 and 400 are recognized by some registry." The American Kennel Club, the parent organization of about 450 national and local dog clubs and the largest registry in the country, recognizes 129 breeds.

- Trendy canines may be popular with the fashionable few, but most Americans prefer tried and true dogs. Here are the top 10 AKC breeds for 1985, the latest tally:
1. Cocker spaniels: 96,396 registered
 2. Poodles: 87,250
 3. Labrador retrievers: 74,271
 4. German shepherds: 57,598
 5. Golden retrievers: 56,131
 6. Doberman pinschers: 41,532
 7. Beagles: 40,803
 8. Chow chows: 39,167
 9. Miniature schnauzers: 38,134
 10. Shetland sheepdogs: 34,350
- With the possible exception of the Doberman pinscher, whose numbers reflect police and guard

work, all the dogs on this list make good all-around pets. And that's what most people want in a breed.

"I think it's important to look at why certain dogs are so durable," says Melanie Radley, AKC vice-president of communications. "Why do these dogs keep getting on the top of the list? Because they're invited back."

The list also reflects the growing popularity of large dogs, an ironic trend considering how many people live in small houses and apartments these days. "People do funny things when it comes to buying dogs," says John Mandeville, the AKC's director of education. "We have not had a toy breed in the top 10 list in the last 10 years." However, he adds that "Goldens and Labs are big dogs that live small. They get along with everybody."

The 1985 list is hardly different from the year before, with two exceptions: Chow chows, which were not on the top 10 list at all in 1984, zoomed up to number eight. Dachshunds have dropped off the top 10. And Doberman pinschers, while still in sixth place, have dropped drastically in popularity: There are 10,000 fewer registered than the year before.

Weekdays

5:00AM [USA] Varied Programs
[CNN] Crossfire
[DIS] Walt Disney Presents
5:30AM [USA] Varied Programs
[1] CNN News
[2] INN News
[3] Agricultural News
[4] Morning Stretch
[5] [CNN] Showbiz Today
6:00AM [3] Today's Business
[1] Joyce and the Wheeled Warriors
[2] ABC News This Morning
[3] Jimmy Swagart
[4] [5] Varied Programs
[6] CNN News
[7] Bugs Bunny
[8] NBC News at Sunrise
[9] Richard Roberts Show
[10] 20 Minute Workout
[11] El Club 700
[12] Macron 1
[13] [CNN] Daybreak
[14] [DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
[15] [ESPN] Getting Fit with Denise Austin
6:30AM [3] [22] News
[1] [2] Centurions
[3] 700 Club
[4] M.A.S.K.
[5] 20 Minute Workout
[6] He-Man
[7] Voltron, Defender of the Universe
[8] El Ministerio de Jimmy Swagart Presenta
[9] [CNN] Business Morning
[10] [DIS] Mousercise
[11] [ESPN] Nation's Business Today
[12] [USA] That Girl
6:45AM [3] News
[4] [5] Weather
7:00AM [3] CBS Morning News
[4] [5] News
[6] [7] Good Morning America (CC)
[8] Heathcliff
[9] Kidsworld
[10] She Ra Princess of Power
[11] Today in Stereo
[12] Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
[13] Dudley Do-Right
[14] He-Man & Masters of the Universe
[15] Ritmo Vital
[16] M.A.S.K.
[17] [CNN] Daybreak
[18] [DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
[19] [USA] USA Cartoon Express
7:30AM [3] Morning Program
[4] Defenders of the Earth
[5] Straight Talk
[6] Challenge of the Gobots
[7] Polka Dot Door
[8] Transformers
[9] Captain Kangaroo
[10] Uncle Waldo
[11] She Ra Princess of Power
[12] Mundo Latino

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R O O E C A M Y

BEA
ARTHUR
TV puzzle on page 26

TV I.Q.

By Denise Gorga

- 1. Who were the two men who played "Amos 'n' Andy" on the radio and later produced the TV show of the same name?
2. What was the name of the cartoon sequel featuring forest animals that they produced in 1967?
3. Where did "Amos 'n' Andy" live?
4. To what organization did they belong?
5. Which of the characters was given the title of "Kingfish"?
6. What was his catch phrase?
7. Which title character drove a cab and played a minor role in the show?
8. Who was the slow-moving janitor?

ANSWERS
1. Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll
2. "Cabin and the Col-onel"
3. Harlem
4. The Mystic Knights
5. George Stevens of the Sea Lodge
6. "Holy mackerel!"
7. Amos Jones
8. Lightnin'

- [DIS] Walt Disney Presents
12:00PM [3] [1] [2] News
[5] Made in New York
[1] Sanford and Son
[1] Ask Washington
[2] Movie
[2] Varied Programs
[3] Police Woman
[3] Super Password
[3] \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime
[4] Ryan's Hope
[4] Novela: Yolanda Lujan
[5] Sesame Street (CC)
[5] Take 2
12:30PM [3] Young and the Restless
[1] Loving
[1] Movie
[2] Wordplay
[3] Split Second
[3] Dick Van Dyke
[3] 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
[2] Days of Our Lives
[2] Instructional Programs
[2] Daktari
[2] Andy Griffith
[4] Novela: Mujer Comprada
1:30PM [3] As the World Turns
[2] Varied Programs
[3] Beverly Hillsbillies
[3] Love Connection
2:00PM [3] Dennis the Menace
[3] One Life to Live
[3] I Love Lucy
[3] Wyatt Earp
[3] Superfriends
[3] Video Exits
[3] Varied Programs
[3] [CNN] Newsday
[USA] Love Me, Love Me Not
2:30PM [3] Capitol
[3] The Jetsons
[3] Superfriends
[3] Gilligan's Island
[3] Sea Hunt
[3] Adventures of Galaxy Rangers
[3] Joy of Painting
[3] Gimby Show
[DIS] Varied Programs
[USA] Lar's Club
3:00PM [3] Guiding Light
[3] SilverHawks
[3] General Hospital
[3] Cannon

- [1] Smurfs
[3] Inch High Private Eye
[3] Ghostbusters
[3] Santa Barbara
[3] Macron 1
[3] She Ra Princess of Power
[4] El Mundo del Espectaculo
[5] French Chef
[5] Heathcliff
[5] [CNN] International Hour
[5] Dumbo's Circus
[5] [USA] Joker's Wild
3:30PM [3] She Ra Princess of Power
[1] Ghostbusters
[2] Tennessee Tuxedo
[3] Smurfs
[3] Profiles of Nature
[3] Defenders of the Earth
[3] He-Man & Masters of the Universe
[4] XETU
[5] Wild World of Animals
[5] The Flintstones
[5] Welcome to Pooh Corner
[USA] Bullseye
4:00PM [3] Magnum, P.I.
[3] He-Man & Masters of the Universe
[3] Divorce Court
[3] Police Woman
[3] G.I. Joe
[3] Rocky and Friends
[3] Thundercats
[3] Sesame Street (CC)
[3] Macron 1
[3] Hollywood Squares
[3] Rambo
[3] Quincy
[4] Novela: El Ave Fenix
[5] The Jetsons
[5] [CNN] Newsday
[DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
[USA] Jackpot
4:30PM [3] Thundercats
[3] People's Court
[3] Transformers
[3] Brady Bunch
[3] G.I. Joe
[3] True Confessions
[3] All New Dating Game
[3] Ghostbusters
[3] M.A.S.K.
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[USA] Chain Reaction
5:00PM [3] News
[3] Diff'rent Strokes
[3] Live at Five
[3] Hertz to Hertz
[3] Love Boat
[3] Brady Bunch
[3] Gimme a Break
[3] M*A*S*H
[3] Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
[3] Little House on the Prairie
[3] Benson
[3] Lou Grant

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Sexuality

Brother doesn't believe old adage: It's not what you have, but how it's used that counts

By Dr. June Reinisch



DEAR DR. REINISCH: What controls penis size? Why would two males from the same parents have different sizes? It seems like my brother got his share and mine, too. Don't bother to tell me the old saying that it's not what you have, but how it's used. I don't believe that, because I've been told that I'm just not big enough.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Sorry, but it's true: It's not what you have, but how it's used. Research has established that for the majority of women, stimulation of the external genital area and the lower portion of the vagina is more important to arousal than is stimulation deep inside the vagina. Most men have a penis that is considered to be of a normal and sexually effective size. There are rare exceptions to this, and most are caused by hormonal or chromosomal problems.

Some penises are a little shorter, longer, thinner or thicker, and there are differences in shape, glans, skin and other factors. However, nearly all are within the normal range of variation and are normal for that individual man — even if his brother's is not exactly the same.

You do not mention your age, but if you have not yet completed puberty, you may have more genital growing to do. You also do not say who told you that you were "not big enough," but I suspect that it was not a medical or mental-health professional, or anyone else with accurate information about genital size or sexual functioning. For example, research has established that men with penises shorter than 9 centimeters (approximately 3 1/2 inches) when erect can have good, satisfactory sex lives.

The major sexual problem related to penis size is psychological, not physiological. Clinical reports show that among men who think they're too small, feelings of inadequacy

— not genital size — are the cause of most problems in forming relationships or functioning sexually.

If this information doesn't reassure you, ask a urologist to examine you and if concern about the size of your genitals is intruding on your ability to lead a full life, consult a counselor or therapist.

Missing something?

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I read someplace that a woman can have two types of orgasms — a "surface" one and one that is "deeper." Is that true? I'm 28 and wondering if I've missed something. I only climax by direct stimulation, and so probably have had only "surface" orgasms.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: This distinction among types of female orgasms began with Sigmund Freud, who said that "immature" female orgasms resulted from clitoral stimulation, while "mature" orgasms resulted from intercourse. This theory has since been rejected, but controversies still continue. Some researchers state that there are different types of female orgasms (usually clitoral or vulva vs. vaginal). Others say that there is only one type, because all female orgasms consist of the same physiological responses, regardless of the source or area of stimulation. Part of the confusion may be caused by the different ways in which women perceive their orgasmic responses. Some women are aware of their vaginal contractions, some notice uterine contractions and others are aware of a combination of responses. Even

for the same woman, some orgasms are stronger or seem different, depending on many physical and psychological factors.

Research has found that around 50 percent of women have their orgasms the way you do, and not with intercourse. In addition, many women have orgasms with both activities report say that orgasms from direct stimulation are stronger than those from intercourse. Therefore, it's unlikely that you're "missing" anything if you have orgasms only by direct stimulation.

Signs of orgasm

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Whenever my husband and I make love, I can never really tell or feel if he has climaxed and ejaculated. I can usually guess that he has because he relaxes, but the only way that I know for sure is by asking him. I don't like to do that too much. Could there be something physically wrong?

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Are you asking if there's something wrong with you, or with your husband? If you both feel that other aspects of your life and your sexual functioning are satisfactory, then there probably is nothing physically wrong with either of you.

Men have remarkably varied responses to orgasm. Some make no sound and show no visible release of muscle tension; others scream or have dramatic, uncontrollable muscle spasms — and a few even lose consciousness for a brief time. Most men fall somewhere between these extremes.

A man's physical signs at orgasm also can differ from one time to the next, depending on his mood, level of arousal and many other factors. You seem to imply that women should be able to feel the ejaculate being emitted. There are no data that establish how many women can feel ejaculate, even though this is a common theme in erotic stories.

It sounds as if you and your husband find it uncomfortable to discuss your sex life. This is an important area, and the ability to discuss it is linked to a couple's overall satisfaction with their marriage and with life in general. Since such discussion can be difficult to begin, you might consider seeing a sex counselor once or twice to help get the conversation going.

In a brief time, such a professional could help you and your husband to start exchanging information about sex, and he or she also could

“ The major sexual problem related to penis size is psychological, not physiological. Clinical reports show that among men who think they're too small, feelings of inadequacy — not genital size — are the cause of most problems in forming relationships or functioning sexually.”

Missed information

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am an older woman and have what is probably a dumb question. How do people masturbate? When I was growing up we never had any information about sex, and we were punished if we touched our private parts.

DEAR READER: The ways in which to self-induce sexual pleasure differ greatly from one person to the next — and while some people use the same method each time, others prefer to vary it.

Research by Masters and Johnson has established that no two women masturbate in exactly the same way and that there are wide variations in the timing and tempo of the genital stimulation used. Most women stroke, rub or apply pressure to the genital area while lying down, standing or sitting. While most use their hands for stimulation, others rub against a pillow or other object. In one study of women age 18 to 35, 26 percent had used a vibrator for stimulation at least once.

Contrary to what many people assume, most women do not insert anything into the vagina to masturbate, and only a few include breast stimulation in their behavior.

Men have less diversity in their masturbatory behavior. Most rub or stroke the shaft of the penis. Some also stimulate the head of the penis, scrotum or frenulum (the raised area of skin beneath the head of the penis on the bottom side).

Kinsey also reported that nearly all males had masturbated to orgasm at least once in their lives, while only 82 percent of females had done so. Recent studies suggest that about 80 percent of women have masturbated to orgasm.

The number of females who masturbate appears to be increasing, but males still engage in this behavior more frequently. In general, men

answer any specific questions you have.

masturbate twice as often as women, although the rate can vary greatly from one person to the next. ■

Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, IN 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University - Bloomington.

“ Some penises are a little shorter, longer, thinner or thicker, and there are differences in shape, glans, skin and other factors. However, nearly all are within the normal range of variation and are normal for that individual man — even if his brother's is not exactly the same.”

Dining Out

From McDonald's to Cavey's

Here are tips for eating healthy when eating out

By Frances Sheridan Goulart

As boxer Archie Moore once put it, "You can eat anything you want as long as you don't swallow it." There's a trick to everything. Eating out and eating healthy may not be easy, but since Americans spent almost \$200 billion (almost 50 cents out of every dollar spent for food) eating out at America's more than half a million eating places in 1986, it's worth learning what the trick is.

Here are a number of ways to save yourself from unnecessary calories, salt, sugar, saturated fats and additives on your next meal, whether it's Arby's or the Four Seasons:

Breakfast

Forget the greasy fried eggs, fatty bacon, sugary pastry, syrupy waffles. Here are five ways to have a better breakfast:

- Order fresh fruit instead of juices. Many juices come sweetened, and even when they don't, juice is less filling and provides no fiber. Best low-calorie openers: grapefruit, cantaloupe, strawberries. Or if you're breakfast-bored, have a fruit cocktail or some less common fruit with more vitamins A and C such as papaya or mango.

- Hot or cold cereals that are high in fiber and protein, such as oatmeal or bran flakes, with low-fat milk beat low-nutrient white bread or rolls with jelly.

- Poached or soft-boiled eggs are a good, high-protein alternative to high-calorie fried or scrambled eggs or omelets, which restaurants prepare with grease or butter.

- The only lean breakfast meats are ham and Canadian-style bacon, but both are high in salt and contain "iffy" preservatives such as nitrates. Forget bacon and sausage, which are half fat.

- Better yet, save your waistline with an unorthodox breakfast: a turkey sandwich on rye or a cottage cheese/fresh fruit plate from the luncheon menu.

Lunch

- A sandwich can be non-fattening if you stick to low-cal breads — pita, diet-sliced, whole-grains — or opt for open-faced. Lean roast beef or thinly sliced baked ham, white-meat turkey or chicken, or sliced eggs make good fillings if you spread with low-cal dressing and add only low-cal extras — lettuce, pickles, tomatoes.

- Avoid fatty cold cuts (bologna, salami, corned beef,



pastrami), mayonnaise-laden "salad" mixtures, peanut butter, cream cheese, jelly and cheese (unless fat and sodium-reduced versions are available). Don't order "grilled" sandwiches which are cooked with fats, not toasted, and send back high-calorie condiments including mayo, tartar sauce, Russian dressing or creamy "special sauces."

- To reduce the calories in an over-stuffed sandwich, eat half and doggy-bag the rest.

- Salad makes a filling lunch because it's high in fiber. Supplement lettuce, spinach, tomatoes, cucumber, broccoli, cauliflower, mushrooms, peppers, carrots with lean proteins: beans, hard-cooked eggs, cottage cheese, shrimp, tuna and paper-thin slices of lean meats, cheese or poultry.

- Beware calorie-laden potato and macaroni salads and salad-bar garnishes full of "hidden" calories such as sugary pickled vegetables, oily croutons, bacon bits and cheese cubes. Regular salad dressing supplies about 80 calories a level tablespoon. Lemon juice and freshly ground pepper is a better

choice.

- Decaf tea and coffee, diet soda, club soda or mineral water with a slice of lemon or lime are near-zero-in-calorie choices. Or have tomato or clam juice or a wine spritzer (wine diluted with club soda and ice) or a light beer instead of an energy-robbing cocktail.

Dinner

- The more elaborate a dish, the likelier it is to be high-fat and calorie-laden. Keep it simple to keep it healthy. Order plain broiled meats, poultry and fish, steamed vegetables and fresh fruits. Ask that butter, dressings and sauces be served separately and use them sparingly.

- Make trade-offs. If you have wine, skip dessert; if you have bread, pass up potatoes and pasta; if you dress your salad, don't butter your bread, etc.

General Tips

1. Watch out for the come-hither menu. Studies show that menu designs influence how we order. Boxed items and those listed on the upper right-hand side of a two-page menu attract your attention first, and are the ones most diners are likely to choose. They're also the most

expensive and the most fattening.

2. Watch out for decor. Warm colors are most appealing, stimulate the appetite and make you want to stay in the restaurant longer.

3. Two pitfalls at upscale eateries, says the National Restaurant Association: You're likelier to order dessert when a selection is wheeled to your table on a cart. "People often feel too guilty to say no," says Robert Christie Mill, associate professor of hotel and restaurant management at the University of Denver. "And an elegant table talks, too. Round ones promote sociability and the more attractive the tabletop accessories, the more we feel well-cared for." And warm feelings lead to open wallets.

4. Busy isn't better. What you think you see may not be what you get. According to a study by the NRA, your ability to read a black-and-white menu decreases as the level of noise in a restaurant rises.

5. To lower sodium intake, request that your meals be prepared without salt (or MSG) and have the waiter take the

shaker off the table. Every shake adds an extra 100 mg of sodium. Season with pepper or lemon juice or bring your own salt substitute.

6. Avoid sulfites. Sulfites (also called metabisulfites) are the preserving agents that perk up vegetables. They can cause severe allergic reactions including dizziness, nausea, migraines and sinusitis. Sulfites are as toxic for the sensitive as the sulphur dioxide in air pollution. Restaurant foods to watch out for:

- avocados, potatoes, mushrooms
 - vegetables (fresh, frozen, canned, dried)
 - wine, beer, cider
 - sauces, gravies, molasses
 - shellfish, cod (dried)
 - fruit (fresh, dried, juices, fillings)
 - salad bars, coleslaw, sauerkraut
 - soups (canned or dried)
7. Carry a pocket calorie counter listing restaurant foods. A good one is "The Complete Calorie Counter for Eating Out" by K.F. Ernest (Jove Publishing). ■

Insights into Childhood

The perfect toy can't be bought

By Fred Rogers
with Barry Head

If you were an inventor and wanted to invent the perfect toy, what would you want it to be able to do? If I were that inventor, at the top of my list would be the toy's ability to help children learn about themselves and their world.

It would have to be enjoyable to use, of course. That means it would have to appeal to children with a wide range of tastes — something all children could like. In the same vein, the toy should be able to be used by children of widely different ages. That means it would have to have a lot of flexibility so that it could be used in different ways at different times in a child's life.

I'd want my perfect toy to be able to tell stories, show pictures and make music. I'd like it to be able to build things, too.

I'd design the toy so that one child could play with it alone; or that a child and an adult could play with it together, or that two or several children could play with it at the same time. It would have to be easy to share.

Since we're free to think up anything for the perfect toy to do, let's say that it can be used with any other toy a child may have, and that it can make those other toys more interesting: rattles, blocks, dolls, trucks, cards, board games... whatever. On the practical side, I wouldn't want my perfect toy to depend on a power source. No electricity, no batteries, not even a wind-up key to get lost. It would have to be unbreakable. It

would have to be small enough to carry around easily (but there'd have to be no risk of small children swallowing it by mistake).

It would have to be inexpensive enough so that anyone could afford it... and afford to replace it if it got broken or lost. But while we're at it, let's say that somehow it couldn't get broken and it couldn't get lost.

Well, anyone who could invent a toy like that would certainly seem to have a bright future in the marketplace. Just imagine! Just imagine... and of course that's our perfect toy: the imagination.

A little girl showed us how her imagination worked one day as she turned a checkerboard into a whole town of people and buildings and cars and stories that went with it all. A group of children showed us theirs as four of them sat on the bottom steps of a staircase while a fifth acted as the teacher, handing out assignments and telling the rest not to speak without raising their hands. A boy showed me his as he put his teddy bear through an operation in the hospital — an operation that boy was soon going to have for real.

There was the "opera" a 6-year-old sent me, and there are all the drawings and paintings children have passed along showing their worlds as they imagine them to be. Children have introduced me to their imaginary friends.

They've told magical stories of their own making, and they've produced fantastical puppet plays. In fact, it's hard to think of anything children, at one time or another, haven't



This young girl is having a wonderful time using her imagination.

transformed, enlarged, rearranged or imbued with life — all with that amazing toy, their imagination.

Free... unbreakable... portable... no batteries... but, the imagination does need loving care, as do all things capable of growth. Though it's rare, I've known of children whose imaginations have withered so that they've almost lost the capacity to pretend. These children become unable to use imaginative play to help resolve

past feelings, explore present feelings and try out future feelings — important uses of play for all healthy children.

What nourishes the imagination? Probably more than anything else, loving caregivers who encourage the imaginative play of the children in their care. They can do so by letting their children know that this kind of play is important for all children. They can do so by creating plenty of time for imaginative play of children's

own making (in contrast to watching television or playing pre-programmed video games). They can help their children keep clear the distinction between real and pretend, and help them keep their fantasy games within comfortable boundaries of excitement and safety. ■

Do you feel as safe in your neighborhood as you do in your own home?

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Filmeter
Robert DiMatteo

In movie theaters

Brighton Beach Memoirs (PG-13) This first in Neil Simon's trilogy of semi-autobiographical plays (the others are "Biloxi Blues" and "Broadway Bound") makes for an odd movie — amiably nostalgic, talky, a bit muted and poky. It gives little evidence of why everyone raved about the play, but it's also not an evisceration of the play.

Set just prior to World War II in the Brighton Beach section of Brooklyn, the comedy-drama is a portrait of one Jewish family, framed by the wry commentary of the adolescent son — a budding writer (one day to become Neil Simon?) names Eugene Morris Jerome.

Obsessed by sex and baseball, Eugene seems to spend most of his time running to the corner store on errands for his mother (Blythe Danner). The rest of the time his wide eyes are taking in the details of the family's latest domestic crisis.

As played by the impleh Jonathan Silverman, Eugene makes a genial enough guide through prewar urban family life, though his performance seems overly modeled on that of Mathew Broderick, who played the role on Broadway. Some of the casting is curious: waspy Blythe Danner and Southern Jewish lvey as the Jewish mothers and sister. Gene Saks, director of Simon's trilogy on Broadway, handled the same duties here. He understands the material, though he hasn't been able to make a very vivid or lively movie. Grade: ★★★

Platoon (R) Writer-director Oliver Stone was a decorated soldier during the Vietnam War. This is his attempt to capture the Vietnam experience on film. The movie focuses on a young "grunt" (Charlie Sheen, son of "Apocalypse Now" star Martin) and his initiation into war.

Stone and cameraman Robert Richardson immerse us in battle and in the profane, day-to-day desperation of an infantry platoon's 30 men. There are horrifying bloodbaths and agonizingly moving moments. War, here, is an arena for primal emotions — fear, terror, pleasure, shame.

The narration (recited by Sheen) tends toward the precious, and the plot relies on the old war-movie conflict between two mullah officers, here rival sergeants (Tom Berenger and Willem Dafoe.) Though it has a special immediacy, the movie doesn't cover much ground that a war picture like Sam Fuller's "The Big Red One" didn't (or that the somewhat bombastic "Apocalypse Now" didn't, either.) Stone's little-seen "Salvador" is a richer, more original film. But "Platoon" is memorable — if you can stomach it. Grade: ★★★

New home videos

Just Between Friends (PG-13) HBO-Cannon cassette, \$79.95. The film is an improbably plotted sitcom-cum-tear-jerker — sort of a "Terms of Endearment" without a magnetic caricature like Shirley MacLaine's Aurora Greenway at its center. Written and directed by Allan Burns of "Mary Tyler Moore Show" fame, "Just Between Friends" stars Mary herself as the wife of seismologist Ted Danson, who's having an affair with newscaster Christine Lahti, who unwittingly becomes Mary's friend. Danson dies, and the women must cope. Christine Lahti almost rescues the movie. Grade: ★★

At Close Range (R) Vestron cassette, \$79.95. This is a dark and surly based-on-fact tale about the enmity that develops between a father (Christopher Walken) and son (Sean Penn). The movie has a curiously rich, nightmarish look considering its rural-cornfields-and-white-trash setting, but the narrative is fuzzy. Sean Penn has strong moments, though he's grown studied as an actor. Walken turns in a bravura job of overacting. Grade: ★★



Comedian Richard Pryor gestures while sharing a laugh with David Letterman during Letterman's TV show in New York Thursday. Pryor is starring in the new film "Critical Condition."

Pryor not quite 'Critical'

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

Cinema Review

Today's comedy actors — somehow they elude the category of comics — present movie personas that are both engaging and self-limiting. Chevy Chase is the self-confident klutz. Eddie Murphy is the swaggering know-it-all. Steve Martin is the maladroit hero. John Candy is the over-anxious bumbler. Rick Moranis is the classic nerd.

Richard Pryor, who preceded them all, carved out his own territory as the slightly shady but well-meaning man against a hostile world. Successful comedy depends on surprise, and when an actor's shtick becomes overly familiar, laughter comes hard.

That may help explain why Pryor's new film, "Critical Condition," is not as funny as it could be. Pryor should not be faulted. Although considerably leaner, he performs with his customary verve, responding profanely to the indignities he encounters. It's a

high-energy performance that might have succeeded in better circumstances.

He plays a hapless promoter with schemes such as an off-shore shopping mall. Seeking credit from a mobster, Pryor unwittingly sets up a police raid. The mobster swears vengeance. To avoid going to prison, Pryor feigns insanity, and he lands in the loony bin of a decrepit city hospital in New York harbor. The place is chaotic already — then the lights go out.

The hospital administrator (Joe Mantegna) is captured by mental patients, and Pryor is released. The assistant administrator, Rachel Ticotin, mistakes him for a doctor, and Pryor assumes the role, helping her to restore a semblance of order during the blackout.

Pryor responds to each new crisis with the ingenuity of a street

hustler, even saving Miss Ticotin from a psychopathic killer (Joe Dallesandro). But the action is so frenetic and predictable that his superior comedic skills are thwarted. This kind of farce requires a sure touch, and the direction of Michael Apted ("The Coal Miner's Daughter") doesn't provide it.

The script by brothers Denis and John Hamill offers the intriguing situation of a faker who somehow manages to conquer great adversity. But they never realize the potential, and the supporting players, intended to be bizarre, emerge merely as grotesque.

Rachel Ticotin emerges with the best marks among the supporting cast. Her air of sunny amid the madness is welcome. Bob Dishy has moments as a surgeon with a phobia about malpractice suits.

The Paramount release is rated R because of the over-supply of obscene language. Running time: 99½ minutes.

Theater Schedule

HARTFORD Cinema City — Native Son (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Mosquito Coast (R) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:45, 7:10, 9:30. — Lady and the Tramp (G) Sat and Sun 1, 3, 4:45. — Round Midnight (R) Sat-Sun 7, 9:40. — Children of a Lesser God (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:55.	MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Three Amigos! (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2:30, 5:7:30, 9:50. — Heartbreak Ridge (R) Sat-Sun 7:20, 9:40. — King Kong Lives (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:20. — Stand by Me (R) Sat and Sun 5:30, 7:40, 9:30. — Hey There, Ho! You! Bear (G) Sat and Sun 2, 3:30. — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat midnight.	VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — Heartbreak Ridge (R) Sat-Sun 7:10, 9:35. — Song of the South (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30. — Three Amigos! (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:10.	WEST HARTFORD Cine 1 & 2 — Stand by Me (R) Sat and Sun 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Song of the South (G) Sat and Sun 2. — Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30.	WINDSOR Piazza — Three Amigos! (PG) Sat and Sun 7:15, Sat 7:15, 9:20. — Song of the South (G) Sat and Sun 2.								
EAST HARTFORD Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Heartbreak Ridge (R) Sat 7:10, 9:25; Sun 7:15. — Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Three Amigos! (PG) 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) Sat 12:55, 3:05, 5:10, 7:40, 9:55, 12:10; Sun 12:55, 3:05, 5:10, 7:40, 9:55. — Critical Condition (R) Sat 12:45, 2:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10, 11:55; Sun 12:45, 2:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10. — Mission (PG) Sat 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50, 12:15; Sun 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50. — Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, midnight; Sun 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45. — The Morning After (R) Sat 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35, 11:55; Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35. — 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. — Wanted: Dead or Alive (R) Sat 12:35, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50, 12:05; Sun 12:35, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:50. —	AMERICAN TOLL (G) Sat-Sun 1, 3, 4:55, 8, 10:05, midnight; Sun 3, 4:55, 8, 10:05.	"Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) Sat 1, 3, 4:55, 8, 10:05, midnight; Sun 3, 4:55, 8, 10:05.	WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE 12:30-2:45, 4:55-7:30, 9:55-12:30	THE MESSIAH 12:30-2:45, 4:55-7:30, 9:55-12:30	CRITICAL CONDITION 12:30-2:45, 4:55-7:30, 9:55-12:30	LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS 12:30-2:45, 4:55-7:30, 9:55-12:30	THE MORNING AFTER 12:30-2:45, 4:55-7:30, 9:55-12:30	AN AMERICAN TAIL 1:00	THE GOLDEN CHILD 1:10-3:10, 5:15-7:30, 9:40-11:30	CRIMES OF THE HEART 12:30-2:45, 4:55-7:30, 9:55-12:30	STAR TREK IV 12:30-2:45, 4:55-7:30, 9:55-12:30	CROCODILE DUNDEE 12:30-2:45, 4:55-7:30, 9:55-12:30

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

E. HARTFORD 558-8810

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE 12:30-2:45, 4:55-7:30, 9:55-12:30

THE MESSIAH 12:30-2:45, 4:55-7:30, 9:55-12:30

CRITICAL CONDITION 12:30-2:45, 4:55-7:30, 9:55-12:30

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CROCODILE DUNDEE 12:30-2:45, 4:55-7:30, 9:55-12:30

They're making a fuss over chocolate

By Carolyn Lumsden
The Associated Press

LEOMINSTER, Mass. — Robert Cormier's books have been assailed as filthy and depressing, knocked off school reading lists from Massachusetts to Texas and attacked by the American Library Association.

Yet reviewers have compared the retired newspaper editor to some of the greatest authors of the 20th century, and teachers have taken on school boards in defense of his harsh tales of lonely teen-agers who battle evil and usually lose.

"That book won almost every award there is," said librarian Thomas Scully when "The Chocolate War" was taken off reading lists in Beverly, Mass., schools last month. "I don't think this kind of thing should be happening."

The author responsible for the fuss is a limps-looking man who, at 61, still lives in the industrial city in which he was born and donates his manuscripts to the local college, although major universities have bid for them.

Cormier said he has reluctantly taken to the road to fight the mounting campaign against his books. "It's the least I can do for the poor teachers out there defending me," he said in an interview at his home.

"The worst censorship is the sort that tries to keep you away from the typewriter," he said.

He also is battling his critics with the recent publication of his 10th book, "Beyond the Chocolate War" (Alfred A. Knopf, \$11.95).

"The Chocolate War" was inspired by

his son's refusal to participate in a school fund-raiser and was written in the morning hours before Cormier headed off to work as an editor at the nearby Fitchburg Sentinel.

The novel is a tale of bullying by teens and adults at a Catholic high school, but the most disturbing scene is the hero's beating and his moral breakdown at the end for refusing to sell chocolates for the school.

"Play ball. ... Don't disturb the universe," the hero whispers to a friend who betrayed him.

Cormier went through five publishers before finding one who didn't insist on changing the ending.

Soon after publication, the Booklist, an official publication of the American Library Association, ran an unprecedented black-bordered review attacking the book for its downbeat ending. Schools in Vermont, Arizona and South Carolina took it off their reading lists.

"I thought it was hostile and disgusting," said Laura Chamberland, a parent who filed a complaint with the Montpelier, Vt., school board over the book in 1981.

School Superintendent Leonard Hall of Bay County, Fla., said he ordered the book off the seventh grade list last spring. "The School Board has a policy stating no vulgarity and that sort of thing," he said. "You're talking about 11-year-olds. They're not even half grown."

Yet "The Chocolate War" has sold more than 701,000 copies in paperback. "I still get letters from kids saying the book is mild compared to what's going on in their schools," Cormier said.



AUTHOR ROBERT CORMIER
... "The Chocolate War"

Other school boards have resisted the pressure to ban the book. The Barnstable School Committee recently rejected a request to do so from the Cape Cod

Chapter of the National Federation of Decency.

Cormier said the moral of the novel — that evil triumphs when allowed to do so — is often lost on adults. His paperback publisher, however, believes adults see the message only too well and are frightened by the abuse of power in the book.

"Many parents deeply object to what they call Cormier's cynicism. He doesn't write happy endings," George Nicholson, an editorial director at Dell Publishing Co. in New York, said. "That isn't the way life is and kids know it."

The sequel to the novel opens with a boy constructing a guillotine, destined for the bully who ordered his beating in the original book. The same grim, unrelieved tension that marked "The Chocolate War" pervades the book.

Cormier has been compared to William Styron and Saul Bellow. The New York Times has said that he's "almost unique in his powerful integration of the personal, political and moral."

However, his most appreciative fans are young readers. Cormier said he receives a few letters every day from youngsters, sometimes entire classrooms, curious about the fate of his characters and eager to offer support. He answers each one.

About once a day, an admirer calls a phone number listed in the novel. "I Am the Cheese," and asks to speak with one of the characters. The number is Cormier's and he happily plays the part of a father in the book.

"All these years and not a single wise guy has ever called," Cormier said.

Latin American movie industry has good year

NEW YORK (AP) — The Latin American movie industry marked a worldwide resurgence in 1986 with a record number of prizes in international festivals, including the coveted Academy Award for best foreign film.

Those in the industry attribute the rapid growth to a relaxation of censorship, and government support through subsidies and low-interest loans.

Four Latin American films — from Argentina, Brazil, Colombia and Peru — are competing for the 1986 best foreign film Oscar.

Argentina's movie industry experienced its most spectacular increase in 1986, with 37 productions finished during the year and 11 still in production. Only 19 were shot in 1983.

Argentine movies, once a powerful rival of U.S. and European productions in the Latin American market, had been reduced in recent years to a trickle, plagued by stiff censorship and lack of promotional support. "The Official Story," a harrowing film on the plight of those people missing in Argentina's political violence of the 1970s, won the 1985 Best Foreign Film Oscar. The movie, by Luis Puenzo, starred Norma Aleandro, who shared a Cannes film festival best actress prize with Cher.

Similarly, Brazil increased its production in 1986 and turned out slightly more than 100 feature films and shorts.

Brazilian movies won a record 22 international prizes during the year, including the 1985 best actor award for William Hurt, co-star of "Kiss of the Spider Woman," a Brazilian-American production directed by Argentine Hector Babenco.

Brazil and Argentina swept most of the prizes at the Huelva, Spain, Agrigento, Italy, and Belgrade film festivals, among others.

Argentine filmmaker Carlos Sorin, a newcomer in the international film market, won a "Silver Lion" at the Venice International Film Festival for his "The King's Movie," while Brazilian director Suzana Amaral got the "Golden Bear" at the Berlin Film Festival for her production "The Hour of the Star," a candidate for the 1986 Foreign Film Oscar.

"Tangos: The Exile of Gardel," an Argentine-French production directed by Fernando Solanas, already had won several prizes before being submitted by Argentina for the 1986 Academy Awards.

Venezuela and Peru, which have a comparatively less-developed film industry, also won international prizes and contributed to the new Latin movie image. Venezuelan director Olgario Barrera's "Pequena Revancha" ("The Little Revenge") won awards at the Berlin, San Sebastian, Frankfurt and Havana film festivals.

Peru, with an output of eight movies, has nominated "The City and the Dogs," by Francisco J. Lombardi, for the 1986 Foreign Film Oscar. It also won in Biarritz and is based on a novel by Peruvian novelist Mario Vargas Llosa.

Colombia's "Visa USA," by Lisandro Duque, won at the Cartagena film festival, while compatriot Jorge Ali Triana's "A Time to Die," a winner in the Rio de Janeiro festival, has been nominated for the 1986 Oscar.

Although the Mexican government cut film-industry budget allocations, 56 local movies were produced. Another 19 foreign productions, mostly American, were shot on location or at the newly refurbished Churubusco Studios.

The Mexicans have nominated "El Imperio de la Fortuna" ("The Realm of Fortune"), by Arturo Ripstein, for the 1986 Foreign Film Oscar.

In contrast, Central America produced very little, except for some Nicaraguan documentaries, mainly due to the area's political instability. Movie critics and filmmakers in Latin America attributed the overall resurgence, in part, to the support some democratic governments in the area have provided.

In Argentina, a 10 percent tax on box-office tickets is used by the Instituto Nacional de Cinematografía to give low-interest loans to filmmakers. Censorship restrictions were eliminated by the democratic government of President Raul Alfonsín, who took office in 1983.



Cynthia F. Cooley stands among four of her paintings that depict industrial shapes and forms found in heavy industrial machinery. She likes painting the strong

Painter favors 'industrial arts'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For Cynthia F. Cooley, there's nothing like a roaring, sweltering glass factory or a rusting, hulking steel mill to spark the artistic senses.

Armed with a pair of goggles, a hardhat and a camera, the 55-year-old painter heads straight for the noisiest, grimmest, sweatiest section of a plant, going through several rolls of film before pulling out a sketchpad to record her close-up impressions of a flaming forge or a steel rolling mill in action.

It isn't until later at home that the photographs and sketches of this award-winning artist of industrial scenes are transferred onto canvas. Venezuelan director Olgario Barrera's "Pequena Revancha" ("The Little Revenge") won awards at the Berlin, San Sebastian, Frankfurt and Havana film festivals.

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and of itself," Gialamas said. Cooley's success may, in part, stem from the freshness with which she approaches her subjects, she said. "She comes from Minnesota, so for her it (industry) would be an image that would be memorable and interesting. For me it was the landscape. I thought the sky was orange."

The daughter of an electrical engineer, Cooley never encountered heavy industry while she was growing up in Minneapolis during the '30s and '40s. She had an interest in painting since childhood. She studied art at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., and later at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School.

At the time, her primary interest was traditional landscapes. That quickly changed, however, after she and her husband, Bill, a professor of educational research, moved to Pittsburgh with their two children in 1964.

"I thought, 'Oh, what am I going to paint?'" she recalled. "I started looking at the hillsides. Then I started looking at the river valleys and I got interested in the barges and the steel mills — all smoke."

For hours at a time, she would sit on street corners or along the Monongahela River painting smokestacks, factories and other industrial scenes. Many of her watercolor and acrylic pieces, considered realistic impressionism, eventually made their way into exhibitions and galleries around the world.

Cooley won her first industrial commission in 1983, a request from Blount Inc. of Montgomery, Ala., to portray the fiery pouring of steel at its Washington Steel Corp. in Washington, Pa. The 58-by-42-inch acrylic painting won an award in the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh's 1983 exhibition at the Museum of Art at the Carnegie Institute.

The following year, she was commissioned by W.C. Bradley Co. of Columbus, Ga., to paint a forge at

a plant where blades for farm equipment were being made. Her latest assignment involved depicting the glass making process at PPG Industries Inc.'s plant in Meadville, Pa.

Only occasionally has she actually researched the machines in her paintings. "I don't want to know what they're doing. I just paint them," she said.

So far, Cooley has done about 300 industrial paintings, some of which have fetched as much as \$200 to \$2,500.

Twenty-seven of her pieces recently were exhibited at the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts. Several times during the month-long show, she quietly mingled with the unsuspecting gallery-goers so she could overhear their conversations.

"Most of them had the reaction that I really want. They said, 'Oh, I can really feel the heat from the blast furnace.' And a lot of them felt very nostalgic with all the blast furnaces disappearing," she said.

The highest form of praise has come from locals.

"A lot of people say they lived here all their lives and they never really looked at it until they saw some of my paintings and then they started looking at it — which is kind of fun."

The United States launched the space probe Mariner 4 from Cape Kennedy in 1964 on a course set for Mars.

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Book Reviews

Andy Rooney witty in 'Word for Word'

WORD FOR WORD. Andrew A. Rooney. Putnam, 237 Pages, \$16.95.

Andy Rooney has a plan to prevent war: broadcast live debates from Congress and feed them by satellite into Russia.

"No Russian soldier watching what happens on the floor of the House of Representatives or in the Senate would take this country seriously," he explains in one of the 130 essays included in "Word for Word," a collection of his best recent newspaper columns.

Humorist Rooney, whose commentaries on American life have garnered several awards, displays the wit and wisdom of a latter-day Will Rogers. Some of his fans would like to see him run for president.

If so, he already has indicated in his columns and on television's "60 Minutes" what his platform might be. He suggests:

—The post office should "start charging a nickel a stamp for a personal letter and five dollars for a stamp on any piece of mail that contains advertising the recipient didn't want."

—When there are more than five people in any line, "it would be mandatory for the airline, the bank or the checkout counter at the supermarket to open a new counter or window. If anyone had to wait in line more than six minutes for anything, that person would get it free."

—Anyone advertising something as "free" when it really isn't would get an all-expense-paid trip to Beirut.

Rooney's down-to-earth approach to

commonplace occurrences will provoke a chuckle and a nod of agreement from most readers.

Like three previous Rooney anthologies, this one appears to be a sure-fire best seller.

GENE SCHROEDER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lot of good material in book on divorces

FUNNY SAUCE. By Della Ephron. Viking, 191 Pages, \$14.95.

Ever wonder what some famous fictional couples would have to say about their divorces?

Della Ephron has and she has put down their words in one of the 21 very witty pieces that make up "Funny Sauce." In the case of Dick and Jane, for example, Jane observes that "even though it was Dick and Jane, it was like Dick was in capital letters and Jane was in lower case." Who got Spot after the breakup? Jane did. Dick visits on alternate weekends.

As for Minnie and Mickey Mouse, the divorce came about in part because, Minnie observes, "He says I'm supposed to love him no matter what. I told him he's got me mixed up with his mother."

There's plenty of good material like this throughout Ephron's engaging book. There's an article titled "B-E-V-E-R-L-E-Y" which is very funny and yet quite touching in which Ephron tells of her 20th high school reunion.

The author is consumed with curiosity as to what her former classmates look like after all the years but when she

walks in she is "immediately overwhelmed: a sea of faces, each tantalizingly familiar but not identifiable." A similar thing happens to many who are old enough to have gone to a 20th reunion of any kind but Ephron tells it better than most.

And then there's marriage and children. Want to know what it's like to be divorced and married to a man who comes to the marriage with two children from his previous marriage? Ephron tells all about it in a number of her pieces and she tells it just right. It's funny, yes, but it's often quite sad.

PHIL THOMAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Readers will enjoy this fantasy novel

CHAINS OF GOLD. By Nancy Springer. Arbor House, 230 pages, \$15.95.

Nancy Springer writes fantasy novels competently, and "Chains of Gold" is no exception.

The plot is fairly straightforward, with a strange religious ceremony in which two specially raised young people are married with everyone's expectation that after the wedding night, the groom will be more or less willingly blinded and killed.

But the groom — understandably — has second thoughts, and besides, he's in love. So the groom's best friend switches places, dies the horrible death and haunts the couple as they flee the persecution of the strange religious group. All's well that ends well, with enough strange fantasy inventions and plot twists and turns to keep the reader

interested. The viewpoint in the book is decidedly female, and for a male reader, there's a lingering sense of peering into some woman's bedroom. For example, all the male characters seem to accept without question that the grisly price for the short marriage is worth it — even the ghost.

That's a little hard to square with a male viewpoint, but should in no way diminish the enjoyment for readers who have always wanted to be a much-desired princess.

LARRY BLASKO
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

- Nonfiction
1. "Fatherhood," Bill Cosby
 2. "McMahon!" Jim McMahon
 3. "Hi Way," Kitty Kelley
 4. "Word for Word," Andy Rooney
 5. "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks With Wine," Jeff Smith

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Baseball league (abbr.)
- 4 Musical rope
- 7 Fresh fish
- 10 Sweet potato
- 11 Female bird
- 12 Acid solvent (2 wds.)
- 14 Embroider
- 16 Roof edges
- 18 Printer's measure
- 19 Curved bone
- 21 Down goddess
- 22 Northern constellation (abbr.)
- 24 Part of the psyche
- 25 Anglo-Saxon sail
- 26 Motoring association (abbr.)
- 27 Indian pony
- 29 Type of canoe
- 31 New
- 35 Impale
- 38 Adorn
- 37 Robbed
- 40 Recent (pref.)
- 41 Golf club
- 44 Mental acumen

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

45 Sweetstop
46 Entertainer
47 Poetic contraction
48 "A Christmas Carol" character
49 Explode
51 Lack of water
55 the ground floor
56 Always (post.)
57 Wool fiber
58 Mrs. in Madrid
59 By birth
60 River in Scotland

DOWN

- 1 25th letter
- 2 Bachelor's deg.
- 3 Electrician's concern
- 4 So
- 5 Certainly
- 6 Omph
- 7 Football coach
- 8 Give
- 9 Church parts
- 13 Points de
- 15 Medical suffix
- 17 Compass point
- 20 Debtor's note
- 22 Young boys
- 23 Yawn (sl.)
- 24 Consume
- 25 Slippery
- 27 Brusque
- 28 Read
- 30 Kin
- 32 Skin medication
- 33 Large knife
- 34 Concoct
- 36 Place
- 38 In debt to
- 39 Tree
- 41 Caustic substance
- 42 Biblical king
- 43 Wood dainties
- 46 Own (Scott.)
- 47 Alcohol lamp
- 48 City of Phoenicia
- 50 For (Sp.)
- 52 Arika
- 53 Captain
- 54 Secret agent

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these six jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

NESHCO

TORFIP

LOWELY

HIRSLE

CATTIN

YADLAM

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

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BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



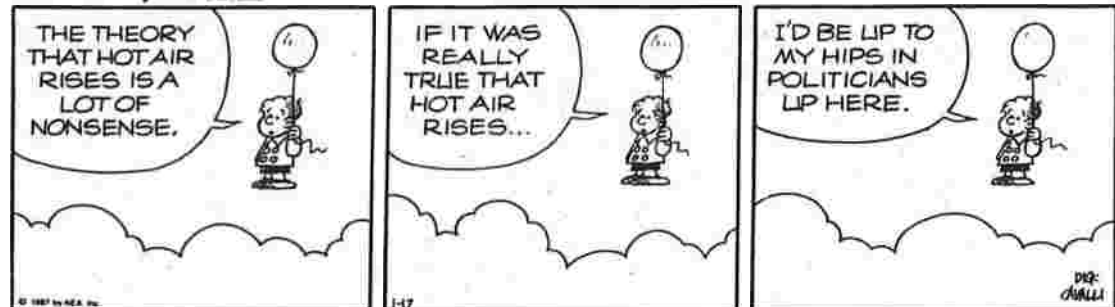
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



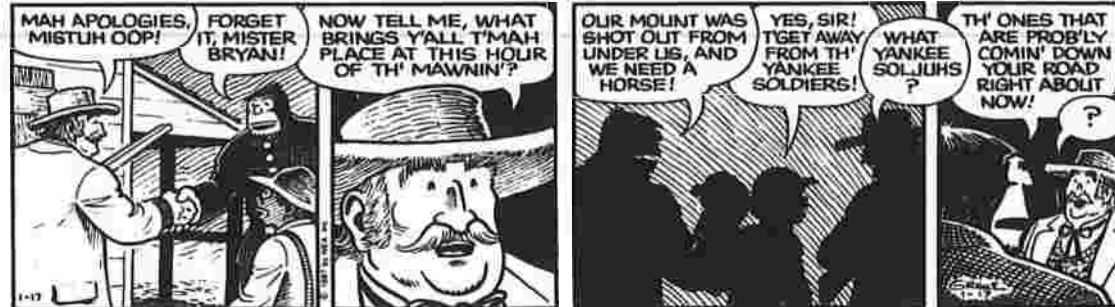
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



Bridge

NORTH 1-17-87

♦ 9 5 4
♥ Q J 5
♣ K 4 3 2
♦ K 3 2

WEST

♦ Q 10 3
♥ 9 7 4 2
♣ 9
♦ J 10 9 8 7

EAST

♦ K J 8 6
♥ 8 6
♣ J 10 7
♦ A Q 5 4

SOUTH

♦ A 7 2
♥ A K 10 3
♣ A Q 8 6 5
♦ 6

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West North East South

Pass 2♥ Pass 3♦

Pass 4♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ J

A ruff in the hand can lead to trouble

By James Jacoby

Finally, here's a simple approach to playing the 4-3 fit. Most South players would open the bidding with one diamond, feeling that the gilt-edged values (A, A-K, A-Q) would fully justify a second-round reverse bid of two hearts. Since today's South was old-fashioned and a bit of a hand hog, he started with one heart. North raised hearts and then jumped to four hearts over three diamonds. (It would have been better to raise diamonds.)

Although five diamonds is a safe game contract (whatever the lead, draw trumps and pitch a spade from dummy on the fourth heart), declarer found himself in four hearts, and the club jack was led. If the opposing trumps are 4-2, declarer cannot allow his trumps to be shortened if he wants

to draw trumps and run the diamond suit. Instead of ruffing the second trick, he should throw a spade loser. He would then throw another spade if the defenders continued to play clubs. Now, if a fourth club is led, dummy can ruff. With normal breaks (no 5-1 or 6-0 heart division), South will take the last 10 tricks.

Remember this is just another way to play the hand when your trump length is short. Discard losers that you can comfortably afford until such time as the dummy can ruff, preserving your own trump length.

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.

The housefly beats its wings 330 times each second. By comparison, the bizzard's wings move only three times a second.

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 M

by CONNIE WIENER

"IBDIJ AQMIR SBEZDGOO

QU LDGG. JR FGRDFU NU

DSS DSQTR. JR FGRDFU

NU DSS SQTR OBCU." —

JRMGV PBGODM.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Revue is the most difficult art form in the theater. "King Lear" is easy by comparison." — Roderick Cook.

JUMBLE

Answer:

CHOSEN PROFIT YELLOW
RELISH INTACT MALADY

What the telephone operator kept yelling—

HOLD THAT LINE!

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CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

Notices

Last/Found	01
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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.

Waitresses and Waiters wanted. Full time, part time. Apply: Luigi's Restaurant, 706 Hartford Rd. 649-5325.

Part time-Work at home on the telephone servicing our customers. Ask for Penny. 646-1530 or 528-0358.

Adult Carriers - Wanted in Manchester. Part time, early morning hours. No collections, excellent pay and mileage allowance. Contact Kim at 649-1405.

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.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Secretary to the Superintendent of Schools. Position demands excellent secretarial skills (short-hand, typing) as well as the ability to coordinate a variety of functions. Strong interpersonal and communication skills required.
Salary will be based on skills and experience as a secretary.
Send letter of application and resume by January 30, 1987 to: Dr. Nathan Chubb, Superintendent of Schools, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238, 742-7317. EOE.
225 day work year, 13 paid holidays. Excellent fringe benefits.

HELP WANTED

Special Education teacher position effective January to teach in class for students with behavioral disorders, ages 8 to 10 at state approved special education facility. Send resume to: Community Child Guidance School, 317 North Main St., Manchester, Ct. 06040. EOE.

Study Hall aide position. Rham High School, Hebron, CT 06248. Immediate opening. For application please call 228-9474 D.O.E.

Janitorial work crew supervisor for developmentally disabled adults. Transportation required. Salary \$5-6 per hour. Call between 8 and 4, Monday through Friday. Anette Burton: Supported Employment Manager, Hockanum Industries. 875-0750. EOE.

Part time - gas station attendant. Days, flexible hours. Apply at Spruce Street Mobil, 220 Spruce Street.

Bulk Delivery - part time, early morning hours, Manchester area. Reliable transportation a must. Contact Brandt at 649-1405.

Hair Stylist

HELP! HELP! HELP!

We're opening a new

FANTASTIC SAM'S
the original family haircutters, very soon in Manchester.

*Earn to \$10/hr. or more
*No following necessary
*Paid vacations
*On-going training
*Earn from day one

Licensed or soon to be? Call 561-2551, Monday through Friday after 5 pm, all day weekends.

HELP WANTED

Munson's Chocolates is accepting applications for full time employment. Monday through Friday. Hours are 8am to 4:30pm. Full benefits. Call for appointment at 647-8639.

Floating Vocational Instructor-Diversified position working with Developmentally Disabled adults. Salary \$5.50 to \$6.50. Transportation required. Call between 8 and 4, Monday through Friday. Anette Burton: Supported Employment Manager, Hockanum Industries. 875-0750.

Electrician Journeyman-Commercial, Industrial, and residential work. Work under minimum supervision. Good wages, insurance, holidays and vacation. Call 875-5905.

Teacher aide - qualifications; high school diploma and experience with youth in a structured setting, 180 work days, 6 hours per day. Send resume to Dr. Michael Blake, Principal, Tolland High School, Tolland, CT 06084 EOE

HELP WANTED

Dietary Aide - part time opening for person to perform a variety of kitchen tasks. Will train energetic beginner. Call Manchester Manor, 646-0129.

RN Supervisor-Monday through Friday, 3-11 position for an RN with strong leadership capabilities. Enjoy your weekends off while earning a competitive hourly rate plus excellent benefits. Put your supervisory skills, experience and job knowledge to work in an atmosphere geared to high quality patient care. For more information and interview call 643-5151. Pam Olenchack DSD, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 555 Vernon St., Manchester, Ct.

Telephone survey operators needed part time to update Manchester city directory. Work at home, must be able to call the above area. Send name, address and telephone number in own hand writing to: Johnson Publishing Company, P. O. Box 763, Cheshire, Ct. 06410.

HELP WANTED

Experienced floral designer needed for growing shop in Vernon. Call 872-9299.

Teacher wanted - Oakgrove Montessori School seeks creative dedicated person trained or willing to be trained on Montessori Elementary Education. Training requires 2 summers plus 1 year internship. Send resume to 132 Pleasant Valley Road, Mansfield, CT 06250.

SALES PEOPLE

Coffee and Donut shop. Mature adults, high school students. Part time. ALL SHIFTS! Excellent pay, with experience or we will train! Apply in person:
Mr. Donut
255 West Middle Tpk.
Manchester, CT

HELP WANTED

Suffield Bank & Companies has several full time and part time positions available in our new Glastonbury location. These positions include tellers and clerical, training is provided. We offer competitive salary and good benefits. For further information please call the Personnel Department, Suffield Bank & Companies, 157 Mountain Rd., Suffield, Ct. Area 203-668-1261. EEO.

PART TIME

Custodian needed by the South Windsor Board of Education. 3 1/2 hours a day, 5 days, 5-8:30 pm a week. Hours flexible. Inquire in person 8am-3:30pm.

South Windsor Board of Education
1737 Main St., So. Windsor
Facilities Services
Department
EOE

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



TELEPHONE OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

Operation of a very busy ROLM telephone system requires prompt, courteous service to our clients and sales representatives. Experience is helpful. Some light typing required. Salary commensurate with experience. Replies will be held confidential. Excellent noncontributory benefit program.

Apply in person or call 643-1101.

An Equal Opportunity Employer. Male/Female.



ALLIED PRINTING SERVICES, INC.
579 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST
MANCHESTER, CT 06040
the mark of printing excellence

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.

Carpenter - minimum 5 years experience in residential remodeling. Paid vacations, holidays and insurance program. 643-6712.

Cleaning personnel. Evenings and/or weekends. 643-5747.

HELP WANTED

Data Processing clerk-full time, experience necessary. Call 647-9997.

Persons to work in kitchen making sandwiches and other kitchen duties. Call 649-0305.

REAL ESTATE Manager

wanted for one of the top 10 Century 21 offices in Connecticut. Corporate managing training available. Call for a confidential interview with:

Armand Colello
633-8336
Century 21
Village Green of Glastonbury

HELP WANTED

Experienced Mechanic, all benefits, must have own tools. Apply M & M Service Station. 649-2871.

REAL ESTATE Sales Career

Well established growth oriented company seeks high caliber full time real estate professionals for our Glastonbury office. We offer extensive training; generous bonus programs and management opportunities. We are committed to your success! You owe it to yourself to meet with us. Call today for your confidential interview.

DAVID CARROLL ASSOC., INC.
Bob Biron
634-4489 or
456-8589

HELP WANTED

Interview/Survey Part time, Hartford area.

Conduct visits to retail locations and homes for national economic survey. Some evenings and weekends required, 4 years college or equivalent experience. 7.10 per hour, reimbursement for car expenses. EOE.

Reply to:
Bureau of Labor Statistics
JFK Building, Rm. 1603
Boston, MA 02203
Attn: CPI

HELP WANTED

PART TIME CLERICAL
Hours: 10 am-2 pm, M-F.
Typing skills or previous CRT experience required. Call Mr. Whitney at 568-2020 for more information. EOE

HELP WANTED

OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN AND INSTALLER
Licensed. Approximately \$600 weekly. Opportunity for managerial position East of the river. Primarily residential. 647-9137

STORE DETECTIVES Full Time / Part Time

Applications are now being accepted for Store Detectives to cover the greater Hartford area. Applicants must be willing to work flexible hours including some nights, weekends and holidays. Experience Preferred But We Will Train

We offer competitive salaries, travel allowance and an excellent benefit package.

If interested, interviews will be conducted on:

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

3PM-8PM

at

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MANCHESTER

Ask for ED McGRATH

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TELLER POSITIONS

Manager credit union now interviewing for anticipated teller position openings. 1-2 years teller or courtesy clerk. Experience required. Good starting salary, paid vacation, pension plan and savings plan. Call today and ask for Mr. Whitney, 568-2020.

East Hartford Aircraft Federal Credit Union
EOE

Little Caesar's

We are accepting applications for:

• Manager Trainees

• Assistant Managers (full or part time)

We offer flexible hours, career opportunities, competitive wages. Contact Vic Hagen at:



534 E. MIDDLE TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER, CT 06040
(203) 646-7041
Opportunities in Manchester, Middletown & Bristol

BROWN'S FLOWERS

PART TIME DRIVER
3 days per week, alternating schedule. Perfect for retired person.

FULL OR PART TIME SALES CLERK

Must be good with people. Job entails waiting on customers and answering phones. No experience necessary for either position. 643-8455. Ask for Ron.

BANK TELLER

Full time South Windsor Bank & Trust Company, Sullivan Avenue office.

Because tellers are so important to our success, we ensure your success by offering an excellent starting salary, benefits and a training program that will get you off to a solid start. If you are good with figures, enjoy working with the public and have a professional appearance, you should definitely look into the opportunities with South Windsor Bank & Trust. Call Muriel Marks for an appointment at 289-0081, extension 216 or apply between 9 and 5, Monday through Friday at 115 Edwin Road, South Windsor.

Court of Probate, District of

Manchester

NOTICE OF HEARING

ESTATE OF JOHN C. FRANK, DECEASED

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Donald F. Aucter, Acting Judge, dated January 16, 1987 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell personal property of the decedent as in said application on file now fully appears, of the Court of Probate on January 29, 1987 at 9:30 A.M.

Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk

038-01

LET YOUR newspaper help you keep fruit jars sparkling clean and sweet smelling. Wash jars, dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper inside the jar and put the lid on. The paper will absorb any moisture. Let a classified ad in your newspaper find a cash buyer for most anything you have for sale.

Manchester Herald

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED...

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Woodbridge St. 16-230

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Rosemary Pl. All

Newman St. All

Center St. 227-301

Edgerton St. 1-85

Edgerton Pl. All

Center St. Odd only. 683-855

Edmund St. 11-83

Fairview All

St. John St. 15-109

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Adams Odd only. 497-857

Creswood Dr. All

Deepwood Dr. 3-58

Foxcroft Dr. 5-45

Linmore Dr. All

Fernside Dr. 11-41

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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

11 HELP WANTED

F/C Bookkeeper - Experience required to perform all accounting functions on a computer through F/S. Fast growing company in new modern facility. Excellent benefits, pleasant working environment. East Hartford Welding. 289-2323. EOE.

Wanted: Part time secretary for doctor's office to help with collections and office work. Send resume to P. O. Box 2218, Vernon, CT. 06066.

Telephone answering service needs operators first and second shift. Paid training. Call 649-2133 anytime.

The Town of Coventry is seeking a part time Sewer Avoidance/Construction Inspector for 15 hours per week at a salary of \$8.97 per hour for the inspection of buildings and sewer installations. Applicant must be a High School/Technical School graduate and must have a fundamental knowledge of construction, the ability to interpret plans and drawings, good communication skills, a Connecticut driver's license and the ability to be certified; three(3) years experience general construction. Assistant Building Inspection certification, health inspection training course - State Health Department. Job descriptions and applications are available at the Town Manager's Office, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, CT. 742-6324. Applications will be received until the close of business(4:30PM) January 26, 1987. The Town of Coventry is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Secretary - well established and expanding real estate group needs secretary with good organizational and secretarial skills for our Glenbury office. Paid medical, vacation, and retirement plan. For a confidential interview call Bob Biron at 634-4484 or 456-8599 or send resume to David Carroll Associates, Inc., 639 Research Parkway, Meriden, CT 06450, attention: Lvn Hvll.

Summer employment. Plan now for your summer job! Applications are being accepted for summer employment with the town of Manchester. Positions available include laborer, crew leader, clerk, day camp counselor, playground leader, lifeguard and water safety instructor. Salary ranges from \$4.00 to \$6.00 per hour. Must be 16 years of age or older to apply. Further information and applications materials are available at the Personnel Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester or by calling 647-3126. Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities and Handicapped individuals are urged to apply.

11 HELP WANTED

X-Ray Technician - Immediate Medical Care Center has openings for full time registered x-ray technicians. These positions offer a full package of benefits, a competitive starting salary plus a weekend differential. We also have part time and per diem positions available. Interested applicants please contact Joanne at 721-7393 between 9 and 4.

Full time work in poultry test house. No experience necessary, will train. Insurance and retirement benefits. Call John Huard, 633-4681 ext 354.

Clerk/typist - full time, very diversified position. Please call 649-3900.

Secretary - for specialty auto shop in Bolton. One person office. Experience in bookkeeping, AR/AP, payroll and customer contact. Good benefits, salary and retirement for right person. 647-0000, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5.

Plumbing and heating mechanic wanted. Licensed only. Small shop. Good wages and benefits. Call 875-8192.

Clerical-Full time for expanding company. Light typing, filing and various office duties. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Car necessary. Excellent benefits including dental. East Hartford Welding. 289-2323. EOE

Part Time Secretary-mature person, good telephone manners, insurance experience helpful. Typing, filing, general office procedure. Monday evenings and Saturday. Send resume to P. O. Box 551, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED

Secretary /Receptionist - Part time, 8:30 to 2:30. Typing, and telephone skills necessary. Please call Becky at 646-6632.

Body shop opening-Must be able to restore Mustangs and other classic cars. Pay according to skill. Heritage Auto Body of Andover incorporation. 742-7693.

Horticultural maintenance technician-full and part time positions to maintain tropical plants in local offices. Will train enthusiastic people in all aspects of interior Horticulture. Reliable car needed, excellent benefits. 242-2554.

Waitresses-days, nights, weekends. Excellent pay, good benefits. Apply in person: Antonio's Restaurant, 956 Main Street, Manchester.

Office position-East Hartford. Retail chain seeks motivated person for general office duties. Includes data entry, filing, Good math skills a must. For interview appointment call Miss Calcio, Monday through Friday, 9am-4pm. 528-6395.

Retail: Get a helpful start this New Year. Full and part time positions available. Apply now at Parkade Health Shoppes. Call 646-8178 9 am to 5 pm.

Homemakers Interested in a gratifying position? We are looking for homemakers to help with household duties for the ill and elderly, who could appreciate the help more? Please call VNA & Home Care of Manchester for details. 647-1481. ELE/AAP.

11 HELP WANTED

Teacher - Fifth grade, 1 hour per day, required for consideration; complete application, 3 letters of recommendation, college transcripts and Connecticut state certification. Contact Dr. Robert Lincoln, Principal, Talland Middle School, 96 Old Post Road, Talland, CT 06084, 875-0873. Application deadline January 21, 1987. Position to begin February 2, 1987. EOE

Custodian - Part time evenings, floor care and light maintenance. Experience preferred. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Steve Kepler, 647-9191 7am to 3pm.

Receiving clerk - seasonal part time afternoons. Monday through Friday. Varied duties include heavy lifting. Must be responsible, dependable and have drivers license. Jamie Originals, Inc. 646-5758.

Child care worker-Manchester YWCA before and after school program. High school diploma and ability to work with children grades K-6 a must. \$4.50 to \$5.00 per hour for up to 20 hours per week. Call Mary at 647-1437. EOE/AEE.

11 HELP WANTED

Clerk typist/bookkeeper - established Bloomfield based construction company seeks clerk typist with bookkeeping experience reporting to the office manager. Personal computer experience desired, good salary, company paid benefits, growth potential and pleasant working conditions. Call K. Christensen, Mather Corporation, 242-0743.

Wanted - full time experienced hardware retail person. 2 years minimum, good pay, good working conditions. Apply at Conyers Hardware, 646-5707. Ask for Bob.

Bright enthusiastic mature person required for busy chiropractor's office. Permanent position with good prospects. Varied and interesting duties. Salary open according to qualifications and experience. Part time hours Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Afternoons. For interview appointment call Thelma Chiropractic office. 647-7551.

11 HELP WANTED

Housekeeper/Cook for Green Lodge, a 20 bed self-care facility. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. 649-5985.

Banking Trainee - learn to encode checks on our proof machines. We are looking for mature person to work on our second shift, part time hours, Monday through Friday 5 - 10 pm. Saturdays 12 noon - 3 pm. If you like to keep busy, this time slot gives you a chance for additional income. Call 646-5773.

Child care worker-Manchester YWCA before and after school program. High school diploma and ability to work with children grades K-6 a must. \$4.50 to \$5.00 per hour for up to 20 hours per week. Call Mary at 647-1437. EOE/AEE.

11 HELP WANTED

Full time delivery person. 40 hours plus, heavy lifting, benefits available. Hard working people only need apply. Call 643-2171.

Babysitter - full time, my Bowers school area home. Light housekeeping. Call evenings 647-9097.

12 SITUATION WANTED

Experienced nurse aide. Excellent references. Will care for your loved one in your home. Will cook and light housekeeping. 282-9776.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

Government Homes - from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. GH-9965 for current rep list.

Manchester-Lovely Cape 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Move in condition on Porter Street. \$139,900. Kiernan Realty. 649-1147.

Manchester New Listing Affordable 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, dining room, full basement, nice lot, convenient location. Price to sell at \$97,900. Keith Real Estate. 646-4126.

Manchester - 7 room Colonial in nice area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpet, gas furnace, 3 zone heat, fireplace, garage. Call 647-8105 after 6 pm, weekends, 9 to 5. \$128,900.

Large 7 room Cape. Fantastic area, finished basement, family room. \$119,900. 649-9664. Principles only.

A Real Jewel!! Exquisite 9 room Split Level home. Contemporary floor, tastefully decorated, central vac, central air, 3 car garage and plenty more. \$369,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

Brand new listing - Nice and clean 5 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, newer furnace, many updated improvements. Listed on National Historic Register. Perfect for CHFAI \$81,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Hobbyists rejoice - Manchester - \$159,900 - Heated 1,000 square feet, 4 car garage would be great for any number of uses. It accompanies this 4 bedroom, full dormer Cape with fireplace living room, dining room and lower level rec room. Property also includes 2 story barn and adjacent corral. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Super spacious - Manchester - \$189,000 - 2,600 square feet, 5 bedroom Victorian Colonial. This quality home built in 1895 includes a 13 x 23 fireplace living room, formal dining room and first floor fireplace den. 3 car garage with loft and attached shed. Home is in very good condition. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Beautiful, remodeled Victorian Colonial on large "country" lot here in Manchester. Fully insulated. Newer wood/corl/oll combination furnace. New 12 x 16 deck off of kitchen. Newer Thermopane windows. Much more! \$134,900. Strano Real Estate Company, 647-SOLD.

Off to Grandmother's house...we go. Adorable 8 room older Colonial in Vernon. 4 bedrooms, sun-porch, newer roof and furnace. Extra insulation too! \$112,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

Manchester-Charming 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large country kitchen on extra large lot. Excellent condition. \$135,000. Owner. 646-3626.

Manchester - \$164,900 - Super house in super area! Quality built and well finished home with 3 bedrooms plus den, 2 full baths, fireplaces in living room and huge family room, bright and sunny eat-in kitchen with sliders to patio, 2 car garage, lots of living space and storage. All this set on a beautiful landscaped lot with privacy. Sentry Real Estate, 643-6601.

Manchester - \$115,000 - This is a "must see" house! Sparkling Victorian Cape with over 1400 square feet of living area. Formal living room and dining room, plus first floor parlor, wonderfully spacious kitchen plus laundry area, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1 car garage. Convenient location. Sentry Real Estate, 643-6601.

Manchester-7 room Cape, Center Spring Park area. Air conditioned, Fuego fireplace, attached garage, immaculate. Broker. 649-0498.

Manchester - 6 room Cape. Beautiful, fireplace living room, parquet bedroom floor, large deck. Convenient location. Owner agent. 647-1096.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-3 28 DEVON DR.

Two bedroom Cape. Unique features include: aluminum siding, sliders to deck, fenced in yard on quiet street. Move in condition. By owner, \$95,500. Call 643-6612 after 6 p.m.

Warm and Cozy - Warm up on these cold winter nights by the magnificent stone floor to ceiling fireplace which enhances this four bedroom newly constructed colonial situated on a two acre wooded lot in Manchester. Skylight in family room, shiny set in kitchen, large formal dining room and much more. Call today for details. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

Affordable - \$49,900 - Spacious two bedroom unit in convenient location. Close to Hartford and busline. Call today for details. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

Prestigious Presence - of this new 8 room, 2 1/2 bath Colonial will overwhelm you as you wander from room to room. The quality of construction and the up to date floor plan is exquisite...Buy All Means a Buy...\$199,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, 646-2482 "We Guarantee Our Houses".

A Cascade of Light - streams from the vaulted ceilings and expansive window design, thus enabling you to view the beauty of the outdoors year round! This young contemporary offers 2 bedrooms plus a loft bedroom, spacious living and dining rooms. See This Miracle Of Light, Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, 646-2482, "We Guarantee Our Houses".

New homes starting at \$179,900 - Twin Oaks Manor. New construction. Only 5 lots available. Spacious early period center chimney Colonial homes to be built. Custom designs include 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, full basement, oak cabinets, colonial trim, 6 panel doors, vinyl or cedar siding, generous flooring allowances. PLUS...beautiful finished work throughout! Other styles also available...OR...bring your own plans. Call for your personal appointment and let us help you start planning your new home today. Sentry Real Estate, 643-6601.

On bus line near MCC, use of kitchen and laundry facilities, 2 weeks security deposit, \$60 per week. Call 649-4054 after 7 on weekdays, anytime on weekends.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester-2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$530 plus security. Call 646-3979.

Duplex-Manchester, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and one bathroom. \$600 plus utilities. 649-5861.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Open House - Sunday, January 18, 1987, 20 Goliath Drive, Manchester. 8 room Colonial in Redwood Farms. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lovely 1/2 acre. \$159,000. Call 646-4426.

Florida-West Coast Mobile Home Retirement Information. Toll free 1-800-237-8501 or write: Tropical Acre Estates, 3300 Tropical Lane, Zephyrhills, FL. 34248.

Manchester-South end of town, 7 room raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Great, well landscaped yard in the Martin School district. \$162,000. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

Establish yourself in a rapidly growing rural community. This investment property will return more than dollars and cents. It has the potential to become a major focal point for the town of Andover. Presently self-supporting on its 5 income. There is plenty of room for expansion on its nearly 2 acres of commercially zoned land. Present owner has expansion plan on file. Some owner financing is available. Give us a call for the many details. Realty World, Frchette Associates, 646-7709.

28 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Builder with property to build duplex in Manchester area. Call 647-9077 or 647-7550.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

Quiet professional wanted to rent room in duplex near busline. Use of kitchen washer and dryer. \$70 per week. 647-8457.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester-2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$530 plus security. Call 646-3979.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Two bedroom townhouse - heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioned, all appliances. Nice location. Call 647-1595.

Manchester - 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1st floor. Appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, full basement, washer and dryer hookups, security deposit. \$575. 649-6245 after 5 pm.

Excellent 3 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator. No pets. Security, references. \$350. 649-4003.

New 5 room duplex apartment. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully appointed. No pets. References and security. \$475 plus utilities. 649-4003.

4 room apartment, available immediately. Adults preferred. No pets. No appliances. Security and references. 1 car. 649-1265.

Manchester West Side - 3 bedrooms, appliances, security. \$650 plus utilities. Call 646-1496.

New duplex - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances included, 1 month security, \$650 monthly. Utilities not included. Peterman Building and Realty, 649-9404 or 643-1951 or 647-1340.

Three room apartments. No appliances. No pets. Security. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9 to 5.

Manchester 1 bedroom apartment-parking cellar storage, heat and hot water, appliances. \$510 monthly. Call 649-2871.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Four room apartment, heat, garage and appliances. \$300. Professional or retired couple preferred. 643-9664.

Manchester-available February 1st. 5 room duplex, 2 or 3 bedrooms, appliances, washer/dryer hookups. \$540 plus utilities. Security required. Call 643-8147 after 5pm.

Two bedroom - second floor, heat and appliances. \$480 per month. Call after 6pm. 528-6616.

One bedroom - second floor, heat and appliances included. \$400 plus one month security. 643-5403.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

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TOWN OF BOLTON, CONN. Pursuant to Sec. 10-153d (b) of the Conn. General Statutes, notice is hereby given that a signed copy of the contract between the BOLTON BOARD OF EDUCATION and the BOLTON EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, July 1, 1987-June 30, 1991 was filed on January 13, 1987 with the Town Clerk of Bolton, 222 Bolton Center Road, and is open for public inspection. The terms of this contract shall be binding on the legislative body of the Town of Bolton unless it rejects the contract at a regular or special Town Meeting convened for such purpose within 30 days of this filing. Dated at Bolton, Conn., this 13th day of January, 1987. Catherine K. Lalor, Town Clerk of Bolton 032-01.

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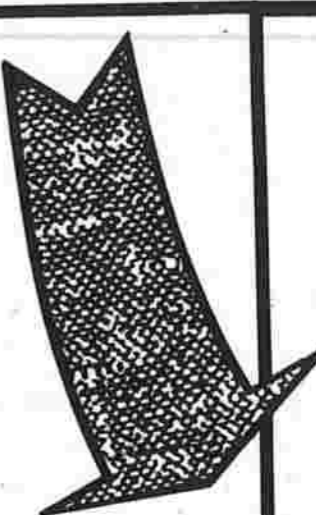
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THANKS FOR HELPING US PROVE IT...

Donohue rejects Falcons' offer

By John Nadel
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — UCLA Coach Terry Donohue, saying he faced a no-lose situation, turned down a multimillion-dollar offer Friday to coach the Atlanta Falcons.

"I made a decision to stay here at UCLA," Donohue said at a news conference on campus. "I'm delighted with that decision."

"There were many, many reasons. It's been a very interesting and a very difficult 48-hour period. When all was said and done, it was just a matter that I looked good in blue. That was the major thing."

"When the answer came out, it was stay at UCLA, keep smiling, have fun, stay in college football."

Donohue, 42 has compiled an 88-34-7 record in 11 years at UCLA. The Bruins have appeared in bowl games following each of the last six seasons and have been victorious in their last five postseason appearances. They were 8-3-1 this past season including a 31-10 victory over Brigham Young in the Freedom Bowl.

Donohue, who was first approached by the Falcons on Tuesday, rejected a five-year offer that reportedly would have paid him somewhere a minimum of \$2.5 million. He earns approximately \$250,000 per year at UCLA, where he has a five-year contract that renews itself every year.

"In terms of dollars, obviously there's a difference," he said. "I never did do well in math at UCLA, anyway."

"I certainly feel the opportunity the Atlanta Falcons offered me was very unique and very special. I don't think an opportunity like that will ever be presented to me again. I had to look at that. That was something I had to look at very hard and I did look at it very hard."

"It was a very nice position to be in. In my mind, I couldn't go wrong either way. I really had a no-lose situation. I just had to decide. I put a deadline of 9 o'clock this morning. Somewhere around 3 or 4 this morning, I decided."

Pasadena officials scalping tickets?

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — City officials who receive Super Bowl tickets can resell them for profit despite National Football League efforts to impose sanctions on them, a deputy city attorney says.

The NFL wanted scalping restrictions imposed on tickets sold to the city under contract provisions, but Deputy City Attorney Gary Gillig said the city refused because scalping is legal in California, and the city's personnel code does not bar resale of tickets for profit.

City officials purchased 1,200 tickets for the Jan. 25 Super Bowl at face value. NFL special events director Jim Steeg said the league was given assurances that city officials "would do their best to prevent scalping."

"We addressed the concern," he said. Gillig said it was possible the city might adopt a new personnel policy after the Super Bowl between the New York Giants and Denver Broncos, preventing city officials from reselling their tickets to anyone but relatives.

Ticket brokers have said they are selling Super Bowl packages for up to \$3,000 per person in New York, including transportation and hotel accommodations.

Under Pasadena's contract, each city director, the equivalent of a city council member, was allowed to purchase 100 Super Bowl tickets at face value. There are seven city directors. The additional 500 tickets were sold to other city officials.

City directors had said they would resell their tickets in some instances but not at a profit.

"I would trust that every board member is an honorable person," director Loretta Thompson-Glickman said.

Gillig said officials would get into trouble only if they failed to report any ticket-scalping profits.

Schlichter betting activities get him in trouble with law

By Doug Richardson
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Art Schlichter, who was banned from pro football for a year because of his betting activities, was arrested Friday on a charge of unlawful gambling. The former Colts quarterback was said by police to have bet more than \$200,000 on football and baseball games late last year.

Schlichter, 26, was among 13 people charged in a series of gambling arrests by city police. Police Chief Paul A. Annee said records seized indicated Schlichter wagered on professional and college football and pro baseball.

Schlichter, the former Ohio State University star selected in the first round of the National Football League draft in 1982, missed the 1983 season while serving a one-year league suspension for gambling. The Colts were then in Baltimore.

Schlichter at the time said his gambling had put him "on the path to total self-destruction."

"I have not only been a compulsive gambler for too long now, it made me a compulsive liar."

He later underwent treatment in an effort to break his habit.

Schlichter was reinstated for the 1984 season after a meeting with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and moved with the Colts to Indianapolis, starting in five games. The Colts released him after the fifth game of the 1985 season.

Schlichter turned himself in to Indianapolis authorities early Friday and was released on his own recognizance after being booked.

"He's all right. I'll say that," said Lesa J. Lux, Schlichter's attorney. "It's not fun for anyone."

Lux said she was "not at liberty to say where he is" after coming to Indianapolis from Ohio to surrender to authorities.

She said she expects she or Schlichter will make a public statement after they have analyzed the information gathered by police. A court appearance is pending, she said.



ART SCHLICHTER
... busted for betting

Schlichter was charged with a Class B misdemeanor of unlawful gambling. The offense carries a maximum penalty of 180 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The bettors who were arrested are alleged to have wagered more than \$519,000 during the time of the investigation, which lasted from September through December 1986.

Six other men were charged with felony counts of promoting professional gambling and corrupt business influence.

"Art Schlichter fit into the scheme of things here as a bettor only," said David Cook, a Marion County deputy prosecutor.

"That there's an organization that allows a person to bet that kind of money in that period of time, that's what concerns us," said Cook.

Annee said NFL security officials were consulted during the investi-

gation, and that the officials said Schlichter's alleged betting pattern was "very similar, if not identical to" his previous gambling tendencies.

"The NFL has been tremendously cooperative and supportive of this investigation, especially with the involvement of a former athlete of theirs, particularly an athlete that has gone through this once before and was on the road to recovery," said Annee.

The police chief said Schlichter was released without having to post bond because this is the first criminal gambling charge lodged against him.

Police said they launched the investigation because they feared Indianapolis is becoming an active gambling center, with the influx of amateur sports championships and the arrival of the Colts.

"We're very concerned that organized crime not get any kind of a foothold in this county," said Annee.

Schlichter was signed last June as a free agent by the Buffalo Bills, but failed to earn a spot on the team. He currently is a sales representative for a Columbus, Ohio-based credit insurance company.

He said recently that he is one of 38 applicants for the head football coaching job at a high school in Wilmington, Ohio.

Colts owner Robert Irsay said neither he nor other team officials knew of Schlichter's alleged gambling activities when he was cut from the squad.

"There was no inkling at the time we released him he was involved again," Irsay said. "We knew about nothing of that sort. We let him go because of his physical stature as a quarterback."

Irsay said he was surprised to learn of the arrest.

"If I thought he learned his lesson. If they caught him again, I guess he hasn't," Irsay said.

Joe Browne, director of communications for the NFL, said Schlichter's arrest would not immediately affect his future participation in the league.

Upset Ditka threatens to quit

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Ditka threatened to resign as coach of the Chicago Bears last week and still may leave the team he led to the Super Bowl championship last year, published reports say.

When Ditka first heard last week that Jerry Vainisi, his close personal friend, was being let go, he tried to talk club President Mike McCaskey out of it and threatened to quit, Don Pierson of the Chicago Tribune reported.

The coach strongly hinted to friends he will not work for McCaskey beyond the 1987 season, when his contract expires, according to Pierson's report. Pierson helped Ditka write his autobiography last year.

Brian Hewitt, who covers the Bears for the Chicago Sun-Times, wrote "It may be only a matter of time" before Ditka goes.

Hewitt quoted a source close to the Bears as saying "Vainisi was the glue that held this organization together ... Had Mike Ditka left, Jerry Vainisi would have left."

Ditka was visibly upset Thursday at a news conference announcing Vainisi's departure. He said he was "very, very hurt" by McCaskey's decision to let Vainisi go.

On Friday afternoon, radio station WBBM-AM quoted sources saying the Atlanta Falcons, whose offer of a head coaching position was turned down by UCLA's Terry Donohue, had asked the Bears for permission to talk with Ditka about the vacancy.

The Falcons promptly denied that report.

"To my knowledge, nobody has contacted us to talk to Mike," said Bears spokesman Bryan Harlan. "Mike (McCaskey) has been gone

all afternoon and I don't think anybody could have reached him."

Besides their personal friendship, Ditka and Vainisi are partners in a downtown restaurant and night club.

On Thursday, McCaskey told reporters he was confident that Ditka "will have a long coaching career as head coach of the Chicago Bears."

Vainisi, 45, was one of the three men — along with Ditka and Bill Tobin, player personnel director — that operated the defending Super Bowl champions.

But, 10 days after the Bears lost their NFL playoff opener 27-13 to the underdog Washington Redskins, McCaskey said Vainisi and the Bears "agreed to part company."



Martina Navratilova led the list of seeds into the next round of the Australia Open championships with a victory on Friday.

Stefan advances in Aussie tennis

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Fourth-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden, seeking his second straight Australian Open men's singles title, moved quickly into the fourth round of the \$1.65 million tennis tournament Saturday.

Edberg easily defeated Australian John Frawley 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

In other early matches Saturday, two seeded women advanced into the fourth round.

Fifth-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany downed American Tina Mochizuki 6-2, 6-2, while No. 7 Lori McNeil of Houston breezed past fellow American Marianne Werdel 6-2, 7-5.

Teen-ager Janine Thompson of Australia earned a fourth round meeting with defending champion Martina Navratilova by defeating American Beverley Bowes 6-3, 7-5.

Navratilova, the defending champion, Hana Mandlikova and Pam Shriver, the top three women's seeds, moved into the fourth round by posting victories on Friday.

Navratilova, the No. 1 player in the world who is chasing her fourth Australian Open singles crown, needed less than an hour to oust fellow American Camille Benjamin 6-2, 6-1, despite a freakish wind that hampered serving.

Mandlikova, of Czechoslovakia, who won this tournament in 1980, also needed little time in crushing Anne Smith of the United States 6-3, 6-2, while Shriver, of the United States, defeated young South African Elna Reinach 6-2, 6-4.

No. 4 Anne Hobbs of Britain scored an easy 6-4, 6-2 victory over veteran left-hander Dianne Balestrat of Australia, the 15th seed.

Martina top athlete

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova's "most satisfying year" was capped Friday when she was named the 1986 Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year.

"It is always special to be picked for an award like this," the tennis star said when told of her award, the second time in four years she has captured the honor.

Navratilova garnered 377 points in the nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters to easily beat out golfer Pat Bradley for the annual award. Navratilova had 57 first-place ballots, while Bradley was named first on 31 ballots.

Track star Jackie Joyner was third with 126 points, followed by distance runner Grete Waitz of Norway with 101 points. Figure skater Debi Thomas and basketball star Cheryl Miller with 87 and distance runner Ingrid Kristiansen with 38.

Sinking of spinnaker sinks Stars & Stripes

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia — New Zealand took advantage of a big break, when Stars & Stripes' spinnaker came loose, and sailed to its first victory Friday in the America's Cup challenger finals.

The mishap at the start of the second leg of the eight-leg race gave the Kiwis' fiberglass boat the opening it needed to win by 38 seconds and cut the U.S. yacht's lead to 2-1 in the best-of-seven series.

Stars & Stripes was leading by 21 seconds when the red, white and blue sail pulled away from its snap shackle and sank to the deck.

"We went down bloody but we're willing to continue," Stars & Stripes skipper Dennis Conner said.

They will do that in Saturday's fourth race as the series continues to determine a challenger to the Australians.

Kookaburra III took a 2-0 lead over Australia IV in the best-of-nine defender finals with a 46-second victory Friday. That competition also will continue Saturday.

In a best-of-seven final series starting Jan. 31, Australia will defend the Cup it won from Conner and the Liberty in 1983.

The pattern of the first two challenger races, which Stars & Stripes won handily, reappeared at the start of Friday's match on the windswept waters of the Indian Ocean where the breeze reached 25 knots near the end.

Conner had his 12-meter yacht on the favored side of the course for the third straight time as the boats hit the starting line under 16-knot southwest winds. And for the third straight time, New Zealand skipper Chris Dickson saw Stars & Stripes' stern sweep around the first mark.

Shula family leads Senior Bowl cast

By Ed Shearer
The Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — A South squad, led by the Don Shula family, meets the North Saturday in the 39th Senior Bowl football game.

Shula, coach of the Miami Dolphins, will have one son playing quarterback for the South, Mike, and another son, David, a Miami assistant, coaching the quarterbacks and receivers.

"It's really a family affair," the elder Shula said. "It's a new experience for me to be coaching Mike."

Mike Shula, who set a career record at Alabama with 35 touchdowns passes, will open at quarterback for the South. He will be backed up by Cody Carlson of Baylor.

Shula passed for 1,486 yards and 13 touchdowns during the 1986

New Zealand led by six seconds at the start. But after the first windward leg, just 3.25 miles into the 24.1-mile race, it trailed by 21 seconds.

Conner was on course to deflate the Kiwis' hopes again as he set sail for the bottom mark. It was his spinnaker — borrowed from the eliminated America II campaign — that deflated instead.

"We had a 22 (officially 21) second lead and like to think we could have held it," Conner said. "It's impossible to say."

Ten seconds after the sail — designed to catch the wind from behind and push the boat along the downwind leg — had been hoisted, it pulled away from its snap shackle, which Conner said either broke or wasn't closed completely.

Crew members on Stars & Stripes scrambled to recover. New Zealand's crew capitalized on the good fortune.

"These things do occasionally happen in boat racing," Dickson said. "If the timing is a little bit unfortunate, as today it obviously was, the boat behind is going to take advantage of it."

While Conner's crew removed the fallen sheet and raised a replacement in a mere 70 seconds, Dickson's boat had caught up with its wounded foe.

A pleasure cruise for the veteran 12-meter sailor from San Diego was now a sea battle with his 25-year-old upstart counterpart from Auckland.

By the second rounding, New Zealand had regained the six-second lead it had at the start.

The race remained close throughout but, as the front-running yacht, New Zealand was able to dictate strategy. It could keep the wind from Conner's sails on windward

season and Carlson threw for 2,084 yards and 10 TDs.

The North is a slight favorite to trim the South's 18-16-3 lead in this annual game that lures coaches and scouts from the NFL and Canadian Football League.

Michigan's Jim Harbaugh, a second-team All-American, and Oregon's Chris Miller, the most valuable player in last week's Hula Bowl, will share quarterback duties for the North, coached by John Robinson and his Los Angeles Rams' staff.

A crowd of 40,000 is expected at Ladd Memorial Stadium. The forecast calls for a 70 percent chance of rain during the game, which will be televised by the Mizlou and USA networks.

Harbaugh passed for 2,279 yards and 10 touchdowns in his senior year and Miller threw for 2,503 yards and 12 scores.

Take a Look

SPECIAL PURCHASE From Dollar Rent-a-car
1985 Mercury Lynx
4 Dr. Auto, P.S. Air, 8 to choose from
\$4995
1985 Mercury Marquis
6 Cyl. Auto, P.S. Air, 8 to choose from
\$5995

Morlary Bros. Used Car Specials

- 84 VW Rabbit 4 Dr. Special Ed. \$5295
- 84 G-Marquis Maroon, 4 Dr. Loaded \$9895
- 83 Escort Weapon, Low miles \$3900
- 83 Cad. El Dorado Black, All El Dorado Equip., Mint Cond. \$13,400
- 83 Chrysler New Yorker Loaded \$6495
- 83 Buick Regal White, Auto, 4 Dr. \$4995
- 84 Mazda SE-5 7, Silver \$3495
- 85 Mazda RX-7 Blue, 5 Spd. \$8995
- 82 Toyota Supra Blk., 5 Spd., AC, Sunroof \$7495
- 83 Nissan Pickup \$3895
- 84 Mercury Topaz \$4695
- 85 Nissan Sentra \$3895
- 85 Ford Escort GT \$4595
- 85 Toyota Supra \$13,200
- 82 Nissan Sentra \$3495
- 85 Mazda RX-7 Black \$10,500
- 86 Mitsubishi Galant Loaded, Undercoat, 3000 miles \$13,500
- 84 Lincoln Town Car Silver \$11,500
- 84 Lincoln Mark VII \$12,200
- 85 Mercury Cougar \$7650
- 81 Thunderbird 2 Dr. Loaded, Blue \$4990

MORLARY BROTHERS
301 Center St., Manchester 043-6135

Sports in Brief

Whalers home tonight vs. Caps

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (21-17-6) will host the Washington Capitals (16-22-7), who are in the basement of the Patrick Division, tonight at 7:30 at the Civic Center.

UConn hosts St. John's

HARTFORD — The University of Connecticut basketball team (6-7 and 1-3 in the Big East) squares off against St. John's (11-2 and 3-2 in the Big East) today at 1 p.m. (WPOP) at the Civic Center.

MHS, East hockey on the road

The Manchester High School hockey team (6-10) will be searching for its first win of the year when it opposes Suffield High today at 1:30 p.m. at the Enfield Twins Rink.

In wrestling action, Manchester High (5-2) is at Hartford Public for a meet at noon while East Catholic (1-6) is hosting a quadrangular meet involving Bristol Central, Bristol Eastern, and Windham High School.

In hoop action, the East Catholic girls will be at home against St. Mary's at 3:30 p.m. in an All Connecticut Conference matchup.

Manchester Community College (13-3), ranked fifth in New England junior college circles, will host North Essex Community College tonight at 8 at East Catholic High School.

Softball umpires holding clinic

EAST HARTFORD — The North Central Connecticut Board of ASA Softball Umpires will hold a clinic for prospective softball umpires at the East Hartford Middle School on Burnside Avenue.

For further information, contact John Moffitt at 649-8992 or Edward McCarthy at 568-6779.

Television and Radio

TODAY 1 p.m. — College basketball: St. John's vs. UConn, WPOP 1 p.m. — College football: Senior Bowl, USA Cable 2 p.m. — College basketball: Villanova vs. Virginia, Channel 3 2:30 p.m. — College basketball: Miami vs. Kansas, Channel 30 3 p.m. — Bowling: AC-Delco Classic, Chs. 8, 40 4 p.m. — College basketball: UNLV vs. Oklahoma, Channel 3 4:30 p.m. — Golf: Bob Hope Classic, Channel 30 7:30 p.m. — Capitals vs. Whalers, WVIC 8:30 p.m. — College basketball: SMU vs. Texas, SportsChannel 11:30 p.m. — America's Cup Report, ESPN

SUNDAY Noon — Celtics vs. Rockets, Channel 3 1 p.m. — College basketball: N.C. State vs. North Carolina, Channel 22 2 p.m. — College basketball: LSU vs. Kentucky, Channel 8 2:30 p.m. — College basketball: Syracuse vs. Michigan, Channel 3 4 p.m. — College basketball: Louisville vs. Purdue, Channel 8 11 p.m. — America's Cup Report, ESPN

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern Conference (Atlantic and Central Divisions) and Western Conference (Midwest and Pacific Divisions).

Let's Games Not Included Friday's Games

- List of games not included for Friday, including Boston 131, Cleveland 128, Houston 112, Detroit 106, Dallas at Milwaukee, (n) Denver at Seattle, (n) L.A. Clippers at Golden State, (n) Dallas at Milwaukee, (n) Dallas at Indiana, 6 p.m. Detroit at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. New York at Cleveland, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Utah at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Seattle at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Sunday's Games Houston at Boston, 12 p.m. A. Lakers at Washington, 2:30 p.m. Atlanta of Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m. Golden State at Portland, 8 p.m.

Celtics 133, Cavaliers 128

CLEVELAND (128) Williams 11-17 2-3 24, Hubbard 4-12 2-2 10, Dougherty 10-22 4-8 35, Harper 11-28 8-20 32, Bagley 10-21 3-324, Newman 0-0-0-0, West 4-5 1-29, Pousette 0-0-0-0, Ehlo 2-30-0-5, Lee 0-30-0 0, Totals 52-111 22-27 128.

BOSTON (133) McHale 15-25 8-9 38, Bird 12-23 11-35, Parish 8-16 4-22, Johnson 13-10-10-22, Alinge 5-8 0-11, Schilling 1-1-3-5, Roberts 0-3-0-0, Kite 0-0-0-0, Totals 47-84 38-39 133.

Rockets 112, Pistons 100

HOUSTON (112) McCray 2-7 0-4, Sampson 7-15 1-4 15, Osluwan 12-19 9-15 33, Reid 9-18 3-4 21, Alminfield 2-5-2-6, Peterson 2-3-0-4, Harris 6-17-3-19, Leavell 2-4-0-4, Anderson 3-5-0-6, Totals 47-91 28-112.

Friday's college hoop scores

EAST Bethany, W.Va. 62, Fredonia St. 73 Bowling Green, Ohio 67, Bowling Green, Ohio 71 Bowling Green, Ohio 67, Clarkston 77, Skidmore 74 Cornell 93, Yale 87 C.W. Post 70, Kutztown 40

HOCKEY

SCOREBOARD

By LEWIS WITHAM

Take the NHL-leading number of goals (68, 73 or 78) scored by Edmonton's Jari Kurri last season; subtract the age (25, 27 or 29) of his superstar teammate Wayne Gretzky; and multiply by the number of games (4, 5 or 6) in which Montreal won last season's Stanley Cup finals over Calgary.

PAYOFF: The answer is also Gretzky's NHL record for most points (goals and assists) scored in a season.

512 - 9 X 52 = 89 MEMSNV © 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Dartmouth 74, Harvard 69, Glassboro St. 84, Jersey City St. 76 Middlebury 95, Babson 81 St. Lawrence 85, RPI 86 Alfred 84, Buffalo 80 Brown 82, Columbia 81, OT E. Nazarene 73, King's, N.Y. 73 Philadelphia of Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Utica 81, Cortland 81, 63 Potsdam St. 97, Binghamton St. 73 St. Joseph's, Maine 86, Lyndon St. 83 Stockton St. 76, Wm. Paterson 70 Upsala 61, Mt. St. Mary's, N.Y. 58, OT

Bluefield Coll., W. Va. Eastern 83 Cumberland, Ky. 66, Pikeville 61 Morehouse 79, Savannah St. 69 Trinity Baptist 96, Pensacola Christian 82 Barry 77, St. Leo 74 Palm Beach Atlantic 96, Warner Southern 76

MIDWEST Bemidji St. 65, Minn.-Morris 84 Chardon St. 65, Peru St. 64 Cornell, Iowa 60, Knox 58 Flak 70, Earlham 68 Keornvee St. 93, Washburn 85, 20T Mt. Mercy 79, Marycrest 64 Minn.-Duluth 64, Moorhead St. 57 N. Colorado 85, Morningside 81 South Dakota 71, Neb.-Omaha 61

Big East standings

Table showing Big East Conference standings with columns for W, L, O, and Pct.

Today's Games St. John's at UConn (Civic Center), 1 p.m. Villanova at Virginia Georgetown at Seton Hall Boston College at Providence Chicago State at Pittsburgh Sunday's Game Villanova at Virginia Monday's Game Baltimore at New York, (n) St. John's at Pittsburgh Tuesday's Game Boston College at Seton Hall Providence at Miami (Fla.) Wednesday's Game UConn at Georgetown, 8 p.m. Villanova at Syracuse Saturday Jan. 24 Providence at UConn (Civic Center), 8 p.m. Seton Hall at Villanova St. John's at Syracuse Pittsburgh at Boston College

Awards

AP Female Athlete voting

Table showing AP Female Athlete voting for the 1986 Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year, with columns for Player, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and Total.

Scholastic

Illing girls varsity

Illing Junior High girls' varsity basketball team beat South Catholic, 47-37, Friday. Kathy King led the way with 16 points for the Rams, now 5-0. Ellen Moriarty, Tracy Mulligan, Melonie Hanley, Jen Rovegan and Mercedes Riley played well defensively.

Illing varsity

Illing Junior High varsity basketball team improved its record to 3-2 with a 54-48 win Friday over the Enfield High freshmen. Erik Wolfgang had 23 points to lead the Rams. Emil Isavil and Bob Hartnett followed with 16 and 10 points, respectively. Ray Mounds and Jason Nevins played well defensively for Illing, which hosts South Windsor on Tuesday.

Bennet girls varsity

Bennet Junior High girls' varsity basketball team topped Bolton on Friday, 22-20. Ticia O'Connell had 14 points and 10 rebounds, Krista Hanley 5 points and Cheryl Fowler 4 points and 10 rebounds for Bennet. Melissa Lato and Cheryl O'Connell played well defensively.

Soccer

MISL standings

Table showing MISL standings for Eastern and Western Divisions with columns for W, L, Pct., and Goals.

Sports in Brief

Youth soccer registration is set

Manchester Rec Department will conduct its third and final registration session on Monday night, Jan. 26, from 6-8 p.m. at the Illing Junior High cafeteria.

A \$4 Rec membership card is required at time of registration and there is a \$5 registration fee. To speed registration, 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.

Smith on St. Anselm's roster

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Sophomore Joe Smith, an East Catholic High School graduate, is on the St. Anselm's College men's basketball roster. He led Worcester Academy to a 22-2 record and the New England Class A Prep championship a year ago.

Whalers reassign Mike Millar

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers have assigned right wing Mike Millar to Binghamton of the American Hockey League, the National Hockey League team announced Friday.

Millar had no points or penalty minutes in one game played since being recalled to Hartford on Jan. 4. In 10 previous games this season with Hartford, Millar had two goals and two assists. He has played 22 games in Binghamton this season, scoring 12 goals and 11 assists.

Marino to miss Pro Bowl

MIAMI — Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino has withdrawn from the Pro Bowl game for the third time in four seasons to undergo arthroscopic surgery on his left knee.

He will be replaced on the AFC team by Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esiason. Marino has had four previous operations on the knee. This will be his third arthroscopy, a procedure he has likened to "an oil change."

"My doctor (Richard Steadman of Lake Tahoe, Calif.) has advised me to have the operation," Marino said Friday. "Unfortunately, I'll miss the Pro Bowl. I have to go in now, so I'll be ready to go to training camp."

UConn appoints counseling head

STORRS — With at least two members of the University of Connecticut basketball team facing possible eligibility problems because of insufficient grades, the school on Friday announced the appointment of a director for its Counseling Program for Intercollegiate Athletics.

Joy O'Shields, currently program administrator of the Southeastern Consortium for Minorities in Engineering in Atlanta, will join the University of Connecticut staff on Jan. 26, according to a prepared statement.

The Counseling Program for Intercollegiate Athletics was formed last fall to implement recommendations made by a task force on athletics appointed by University of Connecticut President John T. Casteen. The task force found fault with nearly every aspect of the school's athletic department, from the way it handled its budget to the performances of the cheerleading squad. The report was particularly critical of the academic support program for student athletes.

It has been widely reported in state newspapers that the fall semester grades of two sophomores on the basketball team, guard Phil Gamble and forward Cliff Robinson, may not be good enough to allow them to keep playing.

Because of confidentiality regulations, school officials are not allowed to comment on an athlete's academic status. No action has yet been taken on the players, who would have an appeal process available if ruled ineligible.

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings

Table showing NHL standings for Wales Conference (Patrick and Adams Divisions) and Campbell Conference (Norris and Smyth Divisions).

Let's Games Not Included Friday's Games

- List of games not included for Friday, including Winnipeg at New York, (n) Los Angeles at St. Louis, (n) Calgary at Vancouver, (n) Edmonton of Toronto, 8:30 p.m. Pittsburgh of Boston, 1:15 p.m. Philadelphia of N.Y. Islanders, 5:05 p.m. Washington of Hartford, 7:35 p.m. Quebec at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Buffalo at Montreal, 8:05 p.m. Detroit with 10 points for the Rams, now 5-0. Vancouver of Calgary, 8:05 p.m. Chicago of Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Sunday's Games Edmonton of New Jersey, 5:05 p.m. Edmonton of Buffalo, 7:05 p.m. St. Louis of Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. Detroit of Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia of St. Louis, 8:05 p.m. Quebec of Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Jets 5, Devils 4

Winnipeg 5 3 3-5 New Jersey 2 1 1-4 First Period—1, New Jersey, Vorbeck 20 (Sullivan, McNabb), 4:13 (pp), 2, New Jersey, McKelton 20 (McNabb, Watanabe), 15:45. Penalties—Neufeld, Win (elbowing), 2:40; Helmer, NJ (interference), 13:29; Maroon, Win (elbowing), 15:45. Second Period—3, Winnipeg, Steen 9 (Marolo), 8:38 (sh), 4, New Jersey, Lo-telle 10 (MacLellan), 9:40 (pp), 5, Winnipeg, 10:50, 2 (Howarth), 14:36, 6, Winnipeg, Hamel 16 (Steen), 17:29. Penalties—Ritchmond, NJ (hooking), 2:14; Small, Win (hooking), 8:05.

Third Period—7, Winnipeg, Howerchuk 27 (Marolo), 3:30, 4, New Jersey, McHob 3 (Danevko, Johnson), 5:55 (pp), 9, Winnipeg, Corville 8 (Steen, Howerchuk), 10:53 (pp), Penalties—Rooney, Win (hooking), 5:04; Johnson, NJ (holding), 8:43. Shots on goal—Winnipeg 62-72-25. New Jersey 10-16-36. Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 1 of 3; New Jersey 3 of 4. Goals—Winnipeg 136 shots-32 saves). New Jersey, Chevrier (25-20).

R-7,72. Referee—Andy Van Hellemond. Linesmen—Wayne Forsey, Gerard Gauthier.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX — Announced the resignation of Jim Russo, scout. Acquired Tony Home, outfielder, from the Chicago Cubs in exchange for Mike Reddish, first baseman, and designated hitter Hagerstown of the Carolina League. BOSTON RED SOX — Signed Steve Crofford, pitcher from the Florida Marlins. Acquired Doug Carmill manager of Winter Haven in the Florida State League and Dick Berardino manager of Greensboro in the South Atlantic League.

SCOREBOARD

By LEWIS WITHAM

Take the number of teams (8, 9 or 10) in the Southwest Conference; multiply by the number of their teams that played in bowl games this season (3, 4 or 5); and add the number of points (15, 25 or 35) scored by national champion Texas to edge Arkansas in 1969.

PAYOFF: The answer is also the percentage of Cotton Bowl games won by host Southwest Conference teams.

15 = 51 + 4 X 6 MEMSNV © 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Greg Brock, infielder and John Henry Johnson, pitcher. Dan Murphy and Joy Aldrich, pitchers, to one-year contracts.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Randy Niemann, pitcher, and assigned him to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Bruce Kison minor league pitching instructor and Dom Scato special assignment scout and recruiting instructor.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Traded Cedric Maxwell, forward, to the Houston Rockets for a first-round 1987 draft pick and a third-round 1988 draft pick. NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE A M E R I C A N F O O T B A L L CONFERENCE—Named Steve Eskson, Cincinnati Bengals quarterback, to replace Dan Marino. Miami Dolphins quarterback, on the AFC Pro Bowl roster.

BUFFALO BILLS—Named Ted Tollner receivers coach and Ted Marchibroda quarterback coach.

HOCKEY National Hockey League DETROIT RED WINGS—Recalled Mark Lamb, center, and Dale Krantz, left wing, from Adirondack of the American Hockey League. HARTFORD WHALERS—Assigned Mike Millar, right wing, to Binghamton of the American Hockey League. AUBURN HORNETS—Sent Risto Siltanen, defenseman, to Fredericton of the American Hockey League.

GATOR BOWL—Named John Bell executive director, effective Feb. 12. ARIZONA STATE—Named Marc Lunardon, Rich Smith and Duane Akina assistant football coaches.

ARIZONA STATE—Named Jim DeMichele assistant athletic director for student services.

GEORGIA TECH—Named Pat Watson offensive line coach. HAWAII—Named Bob Wagner head football coach.

OREGON—Named Ken Winstead, Sandy Walton and Bill Bryant assistant athletic directors.

WAKE FOREST—Announced the resignation of Al Groh, football coach.

Golf

Hops golf scores

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Third-round scores Friday in the \$700,000 Bob Hope Classic played at the Riviera Country Club. Dunes, PGA West and Tamarisk golf courses (all courses par 36-36-72): Bernhard Langer 68-64-69-202 Roy Flory 69-68-68-205 Bob Tway 67-69-70-206 Andy Bean 63-68-75-208 Andrew Magee 68-68-71-207 Ed Flori 67-68-72-207 David Edwards 61-74-72-207 Mark Calogavacchia 63-71-207 Jeff Shuman 68-71-68-207 Charlie Bolling 70-67-70-207

Eastern Business

M. Rous 142, T. Morrison 141-143-426, R. Jolner 143-144-423, P. Gillberto 147-140, D. Enes 153, E. Roux 144, B. Munroe 140, D. Figliola 162-420, D. Dwyne 150, V. Solcius 167, A. Bonini 148, R. Johnson 147, P. Aceto 146-153-402, E. Lovado 164-149, 411, T. Stanchfield 167-412; High average, D. Dwyne 150.39, L. Seretto 134.17, M. Holmes 132.7.

Standings: Pamfy 3-0, Mobil 3-0, 61-74-72-207 Melton's 3-0, Oils 3-0, T&S 3-0, Annulus 2-1, Wetherell 0-3, Brown's 0-3, Ringdale 0-3, Woodpeckers 0-3, Irish Insurance 0-3, Post No. 8-0-3.

Standings: Pamfy 3-0, Mobil 3-0, 61-74-72-207 Melton's 3-0, Oils 3-0, T&S 3-0, Annulus 2-1, Wetherell 0-3, Brown's 0-3, Ringdale 0-3, Woodpeckers 0-3, Irish Insurance 0-3, Post No. 8-0-3.

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Hockey (?) fans bypass Gretzky

By Jeff Bradley
The Associated Press

TORONTO — Wayne Gretzky, the high-scoring center of the Edmonton Oilers, was snubbed by fans in selecting the NHL All-Star team Friday. Mario Lemieux of the Pittsburgh Penguins, currently sidelined with a knee injury, topped the balloting for starting center with 247,222 votes. Gretzky, the league's perennial scoring champion, received 212,246 votes.

"My record through the years and my two Stanley Cups speak for themselves and if some people don't like what I do on the ice, there is nothing I can do about it," the disappointed Gretzky said.

Lemieux will be joined on the starting team by right-winger Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders, left-winger Michel Goulet of the Quebec Nordiques and defenseman Paul Coffey of the Oilers and Mark Howe of the Philadelphia Flyers.

Quebec goalie Clint Malarchuk was the top vote-getter that position but is not guaranteed a starting role. The goalie vote was the closest of the six positions. Malarchuk beat Patrick Roy of Montreal, 116,137 to 102,781.

It had appeared for some weeks that Lemieux had an unassailable lead over Gretzky for the starting position in this year's two all-star games against the Soviet Union in Quebec Feb. 11 and 13. Despite the slight, Gretzky is expected to join the NHL roster.

The 25-year-old Ontario native, in his eighth year in the NHL, has come to dominate the game in the manner of another great Canadian, defenseman Bobby Orr, although he is less spectacular.

Most adept at the art of reading the game and passing, Gretzky is a one-man show in this season's scoring statistics with 42 goals and 63 assists for 105 points, almost double Lemieux's total of 55 points.

Last year, Gretzky scored an all-time record 215 points and won a record seventh straight Hart Trophy as the league's most valuable player.

Until now, he's also been an automatic choice as all-star center.

"I think it's a farce if anyone doesn't think he's the best in the league," Oilers coach Glen Sather said after the Quebec game.

Many Canadian commentators were affronted by the judgment of the fans.

Lemieux, 21, from Montreal, made Gretzky a role model early in his NHL career but the two are now clearly rivals. The Penguins' playmaker has an advantage in size. He is a rugged 205 pounds and stands 6-foot-4, compared with Gretzky's more fragile 170 pounds and height of barely 6 feet.

Some give Lemieux the edge as a skater and puck-handler, but Gretzky's intensity, passing and shooting ability have made him a threat whenever he is on the ice.

Asked last month who was No. 1, Lemieux told a reporter: "I'll let you make the decision."

Gretzky has tried to shrug off what could be the biggest disappointment of his career. When the voting pattern became apparent, he said: "Maybe they're tired of Wayne Gretzky winning things."

Langer takes golf lead

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — West Germany's Bernhard Langer, playing conservatively in cold, biting winds, mastered the testing PGA West golf course with a 68 and established a 3-stroke lead Friday after three rounds of the \$900,000 Bob Hope Classic.

"Not my favorite course," Langer said of the controversial new layout that is being played in this tournament for the first time.

"Surprise, surprise," he said after completing 54 holes of this five-day, 90-hole tournament in 202, 14 under par.

"It's the coldest I can recall here, but I've only been coming here 25 years," said U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd, who came on to take second alone at 205 after a 68 at Indian Wells.

Celtics' ability to repeat as champs is in question

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Less than a month ago, the Boston Celtics looked like another team that wouldn't repeat as NBA champions.

They had just lost consecutive games to Philadelphia and Milwaukee by a total of 42 points, top reserves Bill Walton and Scott Wedman were out indefinitely with injuries and the starters were getting little relief.

Nine victories in 10 games after the embarrassing losses Dec. 19-20 have quieted the doubters. But questions remain about Boston's ability to become the first team since the 1969 Celtics to win consecutive titles.

Because of Walton's and Wedman's injuries, starters Kevin McHale, Larry Bird, Dennis Johnson and Robert Parish are averaging 38 to 40 minutes per game while guard Danny Ainge, himself injured for 10 games, is averaging 34.

"It would be very difficult to win the championship again without Walton and Wedman," Bird admitted. "We feel we have the best starting five in the league. If we could get some consistency off the bench, we have a good chance to win the championship as anyone else."

When Boston lost the championship series to the Los Angeles Lakers in 1985, the word was that Parish, now 33, had exhausted himself during the regular season.

Walton, who underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right ankle on Dec. 17, was credited with being the key addition that lifted them to the title last year. It is not known when he and Wedman, a streak-shooting forward with an injured heel, can return.

In Walton's absence, Parish is averaging 18 points and 11 rebounds, including an NBA season-high of 25 last week against Sacramento.

"You have to go out and play your game regardless," Parish said. "You make the best of the situation."

But Bird said he was concerned about Parish's increased playing time.

"The only guy we worry about playing too many minutes is Robert," the three-time NBA Most Valuable Player said. "He needs rest. He should take off some practices, but he doesn't and that worries us. The rest of us can play a lot of minutes."

Coach K.C. Jones is trying to cut back on practice time for his starters, but once the game starts, he said, "I don't worry about the minutes my starters are playing because I have no choice. All the injuries don't allow me to give them the rest they need."

So the starters continue to play and play and play.

Victories over New Jersey and



Larry Bird, the AP's Male Athlete of the Year, will try to lead the Boston Celtics to a second straight NBA championship. But his work is cut out with the help of some injured teammates, including Bill Walton.

Dallas this week were all too typical.

In the 123-117 triumph over the Nets, all five starters had more than 20 points. Johnson played 46 minutes, Bird 43, Parish 41, McHale 39 and Ainge 31 while reserves Fred Roberts, Darren Daye and Jerry Sichting combined for 16 points.

The next night, in a 117-108 win over the Mavericks, four Boston starters scored 20 or more and McHale, who was in foul trouble, was the only starter who didn't play more than 40 minutes. Roberts, the only reserve in the scoring column, had seven points.

"We can't use injuries as a crutch," Johnson said. "If they play, they play. If they don't, we have to play without them."

McHale, who has been under 20 points in only one game all season, said the 20-point losses to Milwaukee and Philadelphia and the 17-point defeat against Detroit on Jan. 10 were not significant.

"It doesn't matter if we lose by

one or 20," McHale said. "A loss is a loss. It will take a lot more than that to shake our confidence."

"We didn't play well against good teams and when that happens, you lose by 20 points," Parish said.

Jones said that with McHale and Bird scoring 26 points apiece and Parish outplaying most centers he faces, most teams believe that to beat the Celtics, they must make Boston guards shoot.

"Our guards were 10-for-36 against the Pistons and we lost by 17," Jones said. "We need that good outside shooting from Danny and Dennis."

"Sometimes circumstances lead to the guards scoring a lot of points," Johnson said, "like when one of the big men is in foul trouble or one of us is real hot. But guards aren't the focal point here. We're going to send it in to the big men and they're going to shoot it. We'll have to see if we're good enough to win with that."

Giants, Broncos matchup is fitting

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Two years ago, the San Francisco 49ers proved they were more super than the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl. Last year, the Chicago Bears upheld the super reputation thrust upon them.

So it is fitting that the New York Giants and Denver Broncos will play for the 1986 NFL championship next Sunday at the Rose Bowl.

The Broncos began the season as the year's designated dynasty, the Giants ended it that way and have quickly moved from 7- to 9-point favorites to beat the Broncos.

New York's 66-3 margin over San Francisco and Washington in the tougher half of the playoff draw established it as this year's version of the Bears. Of the first \$20,000 bet at one Las Vegas casino, \$19,000 was on the Giants.

"I think we have a hero syndrome," Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, said. "That applies to teams as well as individuals. You want to think something's the best that there's ever been. Even for one year."

One year is the key. Two years ago, the 49ers beat the Dolphins 38-16 in the Super Bowl and the Bears trampled the Pats 46-10 last year. Neither was able to repeat, although Chicago, playing a soft schedule, went 14-2 this year before being eliminated by Washington in its first playoff game.

This will be the seventh straight season without a repeat Super Bowl champion and only one team in the 1980s — the '82 and '83 Redskins — has gone to the big game for two straight seasons.

One reason is Commissioner Pete Rozelle's favorite word: parity.

For the last few years, parity hasn't meant that everyone is 8-8 or 9-7. The 49ers were 15-1 and Dolphins 14-2 in the 1984 regular season; the Bears were 15-1 last year and the Giants and Bears each were 14-2 in 1986.

But the line between good and bad is thin and the thin line is particularly telling on a team trying to repeat.

The Giants, who have won 11 straight games, won the first six by a touchdown or less before breaking out in the final five to become this year's designated super team.

Chicago, playing most of the season without injured quarterback Jim McMahon, barely beat losing teams and lost to the only three winners it played during the last 10 weeks of the season — Minnesota, the Los Angeles Rams and Washington, which beat the Bears 27-13 in the playoffs.

Injuries were one factor, but sudden fame and off-season acclaim also played a part.

Could the Bears still concentrate on playing while they were writing books and doing commercials and TV broadcasts? Thirteen Bears plus Coach Mike Ditka's wife had radio and TV shows this year compared to just two Giants.

"The best thing that can happen for us is for the Giants to win the Super Bowl," Washington's Charles Mann said. The Giants, after all, handed the Redskins three of its five losses. "We don't want them to lose and come back hungry and mad next year. Let them win and get all those endorsements and TV shows, just like the Bears did."

Add teammate Dave Butz: "Next year, everybody will be shooting at New York. It's a lot harder to stay on top."

That was how the Giants were thinking when they were eliminated by the Bears last year after a 10-6 season that, but for a few plays, could have been 13-3 or 14-2.

"Everybody knows how good the Giants are but the Giants themselves," Washington General Manager Bobby Beathard remarked after that loss to the Bears.

"I'll be glad to take the players they cut," Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll said after the Steelers lost to New York in a preseason game this summer.

Still, it took most of the season for the Giants to develop its super status.

While New York was losing its opener 31-28 in Dallas, and stumbling 17-12 in Seattle the seventh week, it looked like just another contender in a league lacking a

team with the aura of the Bears. Most people looking for a super team during the early season were looking at Denver.

The Broncos started 6-0 as the offense, with John Elway finally reaching his predicted potential, averaged 30 points a game and the traditionally stingy defense was being traditionally stingy.

But on a Monday night at the Meadowlands, the Broncos self-destructed on network television, losing 22-10 to the Jets. They were 5-5 in their final 10 games and the 30-point average dropped to 29.

The Giants began winning after the loss in Seattle, but just barely.

With their receiving corps decimated by injuries, they beat Washington by 7, Dallas and Philadelphia by 3, Minnesota by 2 and the Broncos 19-16 during a game in which they were outgained 405-282. The next week, they rallied from a 17-0 halftime deficit to beat San Francisco 21-17.

That seemed to be the spark that lit the powder keg.

Though they were the underdogs, the Giants dominated the Redskins at Washington — where they hadn't won since 1981 — and locked up the NFC East title with a 24-14 win. They had nine sacks in a 27-7 win over St. Louis, beat Green Bay 55-24, then dumped the 49ers 49-3 and the Redskins 17-0 in the playoffs.

Schramm suggests that factors other than what happens on the field have something to do with setting the tone for a Super Bowl. The Bears had the Refrigerator and McMahon's outrageousness; the Giants have the ritual Gatorade dousing they give Coach Bill Parcells near the end of every victory.

"There's something fun about the Giants, even if it's just the Gatorade," he said. "It's caught people's imagination. They want unusual things. And New York is fresh. They've haven't been this far for years. It's a little old seeing the old faces."

"The Cowboys' president laughed. 'I guess we're the old faces,' he said."

Giants confident Hill will play

By Tom Canavan
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells said Friday he was confident that safety Kenny Hill will not get a Super Bowl suspension for what the 49ers say was a late hit on wide receiver Jerry Rice in the NFC semifinal.

The NFL is investigating a complaint filed by San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh, who said that videotapes of the Giants-49ers game on Jan. 4 showed that Hill took a cheap shot at Rice in the fourth quarter with New York ahead 49-3.

"We are still investigating the matter," said an NFL spokesman, who did not give her name. "Nothing has been decided. I doubt anything will happen today."

At first, Parcells refused to comment on Walsh's allegations.

"We're not losing Kenny," Parcells said when asked about a possible suspension for the Super Bowl against the Denver Broncos in Pasadena, Calif.

There has been speculation that Hill would receive a substantial fine and one writer told Parcells he had heard it would be as high as \$20,000.

"Tell your unnamed genius who came up with \$20,000 that he hasn't got a clue," the coach said.

Hill, a starter since being acquired in a 1984 trade with the Los Angeles Raiders, said the league had informed him that it was conducting an investigation involving the play, for which Hill did not draw a penalty.

"I was there," Hill said, when asked about the play. "I don't think it would be in my best interests to comment at this point."

He said he would comment once the league makes a decision. Walsh reportedly said there were

two plays involving Hill that annoyed him, including one in which the safety allegedly ran 20 feet and speared Rice.

In other team matters, Parcells said All Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor will only see limited action in practice because of a bruised thigh suffered in Sunday's 17-0 victory over Washington in the NFC title game.

"I doubt I would allow him to go full speed even if he were able," said Parcells. "He can run and he can lift the leg. Don't worry about him, though. He'll make himself be 100 percent if we were playing this afternoon."

Defensive end George Martin missed practice to attend the funeral of one of his grandfathers, Parcells said. The Giants players did a lot of complaining after practice Wednesday because of what they thought was an excessive amount of running.



Herald photo by Pinto

Manchester's Paris Oates (43) launches a shot over Enfield's Jeff Spanswick (43) during their CCC East Division game Friday night. Oates had 14 points in the Indians' 71-46 victory.

MHS swimmers dunk Newington

Despite winning just four of the 11 events, Manchester High boys' swimming team used its superior depth to dunk Newington High, 92-77, Friday at the Indians' pool.

The win was the fourth in a row for the unbeaten Indians.

John Gorman was a triple winner for Manchester, winning the 50- and 100-yard freestyles and was a member of the winning 200-yard medley relay. Karl Noone bested his previous times in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles by taking second placements in each event. His time of 24.59 in the 50 free qualified him for the state meet. Freshman Dave Ghabrial placed third in diving in only his second meet.

The threesome of John Gorman, Noone and Hendessi swept 1-2-3 the 50- and 100-yard freestyles for Manchester.

David O'Brien, Egils Ramans, Hendessi, Mark Foley and Mel Siebold earned key points for Manchester.

The Indians next set action Tuesday at Bulkeley High School in Hartford.

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. Manchester (Senan Gorman, Bill Thompson, Egils Ramans, John Gorman) 1:54.07, 2. Newington, 3. Manchester.

100 free: 1. Dauphinal (N) 2:00.86, 2. Mark Foley (M), 3. David O'Brien (M).

200 IM: 1. J. Gorman (M) 2:36.7, 2. Ramans (M), 3. S. Gorman (M).

50 free: 1. J. Gorman (M) 2:23.45, 2. Noone (M), 3. Hendessi (M).

100 back: 1. O'Day (N) 1:07.72, 2. Brian Cramble (M), 3. S. Gorman (M).

100 breast: 1. Shapiro (N) 1:05.80, 2. Thompson (M), 3. Mike Fitzgerald (M).

400 free relay: 1. Newington 3:54.30, 2. Manchester, 3. Newington.

Coventry throttles RHAM

COVENTRY — Sooner or later, the Patriot pressure is going to get you.

The Patriots applied mild pressure in the first half, but then turned up the heat en route to a convincing 58-40 victory over RHAM High in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball action Friday night.

The win was the seventh in a row for the unbeaten Patriots, who are 6-0 in COC play. The loss was the second in seven outings for the Schems. RHAM is 3-2 in COC action.

Coventry's lead was a tenuous 29-24 at halftime. The Patriots extended that edge to 40-29 after three periods. "We played good defense; that was the turning point," said Coventry coach Ron Badstueber, who noted his team's man-to-man press started to take its toll. "We started off with a halfcourt man-to-man and then put more pressure on in the third and fourth quarters. We went all out."

Keith Breault had a game-high 16 points, including a pair of three-pointers, to lead Coventry. Rich Reagan chipped in with a dozen points and dozen rebounds and Jon Seymour and Jason Garick added 10 tallies apiece for the Patriots. Zane Kromish had 12 points to lead RHAM.

Is Badstueber surprised his club is unbeaten at this point? "You never know," he answered. "I knew we had a veteran team and we'd be a good team. I expect we'll have some close games before we're done."

Coventry's next outing is Tuesday in Colchester at 4:30 p.m. against host Bacon Academy.

COVENTRY (58) — Jon Seymour 42, Keith Breault 16, Rich Reagan 12, Lorry Walsh 20, Jason Garick 10, Keith Breault 16, Jock Auer 2, Rhett Gibbs 20, Tim McMillan 10, Matt Harrington 0-0-0, Paul Stravert 0-0, Totals 24 13 52.

RHAM (40) — Andy Regan 42, Don Charpenier 12, Steve Emf 35, Greg Covell 0-2, Zane Kromish 6, John Avers 0-1, Totals 14 12 40.

Three-point field goals: Coventry — Breault (2).

East trimmed

WEST HARTFORD — East Catholic stayed close for three quarters but couldn't keep it up as it faltered in the final eight minutes in its 61-42 loss to ACC rival Northwest Catholic Friday night.

The Indians, minus starters Sean Standberry and Greg Hudson who walked off the court — and off the team — in a Tuesday night loss to South Catholic, were able to circle the wagons. "I give credit to Frank (Northwest coach Frank DiPippo)," East coach Ray Page said. "He got other kids who weren't counted on to score to respond."

Northwest, 2-5 in the ACC and 3-5 overall, had a 40-37 lead after three periods. The fourth quarter proved to be the fatal one for East. "We have a bad first, second, third or fourth quarter," Page said sarcastically. "We get one there somewhere." East is now 0-6 in the ACC and 1-8 overall.

While Northwest scored seven field goals and seven free throws in the fourth quarter, East could manage just five points, four from Mike Sipples who had a career-high 27 points.

"We got good shots (in the fourth quarter) but we weren't hitting them. And Northwest spread the floor and ate up the time and was able to score," Page cited.

H.S. Roundup

East's leading scorer through the season, Damian Canny, ran into early foul trouble and wound up with 5 points. He sat out all of the third quarter and most of the second stanza, too.

Drew DiPippo's 20 points led Northwest.

East's next game is Monday night at 7:30 at home against Notre Dame of West Haven.

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC (61) — John Gardner 5-6-16, Chris Pariseault 8-0-7, Drew DiPippo 8-3-5-20, Mike Coulate 1-2-3-4, Tom Cunningham 3-1-1-7, Norm Bell 2-1-2-5, Frank DiPippo 10-0-2, Totals 23 13-17 61.

EAST CATHOLIC (42) — Damian Canny 21-25, Andy Klopfer 0-0-0, Rob Stanford 0-0-0, T.J. Leahy 0-1-1, Scott Alford 1-0-1, Dave Price 1-0-2, Mike Sipples 10-7-7, Brian Kennedy 0-0-0, Joe Tomkunas 2-1-2-5, Totals 16 10-16 42.

Cheney falters

Falling into a hole early, Cheney Tech could never recover and fell, 53-47, to visiting Portland High in Charter Oak Conference basketball action Friday night at the Beavers' gym.

The win was the third straight for the streaking Highlanders, now 3-2 in the COC and 4-3 overall while the loss drops the Techmen below .500 in the conference at 2-3 and to 3-3 overall.

Portland had a 12-7 lead after one quarter and 23-13 halftime bulge. That, in Cheney coach Aaron Silvia's mind, was the difference.

"We played like we were asleep the first half," he said. "We played poorly and didn't execute in the first half. Falling behind by 10 was the difference. And our foul shooting didn't help. We hit 25 percent (8-for-12)."

Another complication for Cheney, which is thin in its bench, is that two starters, Willie Ortiz, and Mack Hawkins, went scoreless. "Ortiz didn't get any to fall and Hawkins didn't have many opportunities to shoot the ball," Silvia explained. Tom Dowd had 19 points and Troy Norman and Terrance Phillip 14 apiece for the Beavers.

Craig Chivers led Portland with 17 points.

Cheney's next game is Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at Bolton High School.

PORTLAND (53) — Shaun Murphy 5-2-12, John Dickson 3-2-3, Cherlie O'Brien 3-0-6, Craig Chivers 5-7-17, Dave Gould 2-0-4, Don Moskey 1-0-2, Pat Smith 2-0-4, Totals 21 11-33 53.

CHENEY TECH (47) — Troy Norman 7-0-14, Willie Ortiz 0-0-0, Mack Hawkins 0-0-0, Tom Dowd 9-1-19, Terrance Phillip 4-2-14, Bill Shea 0-0-0, Bill Letourneau 0-0-0, Totals 22 3-12 47.

Bolton beaten

MIDDLETOWN — After not being in its last couple of games, Bolton High coach Craig Phillips was appreciative that his Bulldogs stayed close with Vinal Tech Friday night in Charter Oak Conference action. The Bulldogs hung tough, but couldn't narrow an 8-point gap in the fourth quarter and eventually bowed, 53-42.

"We had it down to eight points in the fourth quarter four times but we couldn't get it down any further," Phillips said. "We tried to do things with the ball which we're incapable of doing. We didn't play within ourselves at that time but I am pleased with our overall game."

Vinal is now 4-1 in the COC and 5-1 overall while the Bulldogs are 0-5 in COC play and 1-8 overall.

Vinal raced to a 17-6 lead after one quarter and 35-19 bulge at halftime. But the Bulldogs outscored the host Hawks, 14-6, in the third session to close to 41-33 after three periods. That, however, would be the closest Bolton would come.

"I'm happy we stayed in the game," Phillips said. Bolton was coming off a 34-point loss to Portland a 21-point setback to East Hampton.

Mike Yavinsky had a stellar outing for Bolton with a game-high 20 points. Brian Rooney added 8 markers for the Bulldogs. Paul Serra netted 18 points for the Hawks followed by Frank James (15) and Cedric Young (10).

Bolton's next outing is Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at home against Cheney Tech.

VINAL TECH (53) — Cedric Young 4-2-10, Frank James 6-3-15, Mike Scianno 1-0-2, Jay Mounts 0-0-0, Paul Serra 8-2-18, Rich Reynolds 3-0-6, Joe Lobello 1-0-2, Brian Marshelek 0-0-0, Totals 23 12-53.

BOLTON (42) — Mike Yavinsky 9-2-20, Brian Rooney 8-2-8, Ed Cuzzano 0-0-0, Wade Cassella 2-2-4, Ted Daly 3-0-6, Craig Winslow 1-0-2, Josh Ryan 0-0-0, Totals 19 4-11 42.

Girls Basketball

MHS upended

ENFIELD — Unable to maintain its first-half effort, Manchester High girls' basketball team dropped a 47-33 verdict to host Enfield High Friday afternoon in CCC East Division action.

The loss was the ninth in 10 outings for the Indians, who are 1-4 in the division. Enfield goes to 3-2 in the CCC East and 4-3 overall with the victory.

The host Raiders held a 16-14 halftime lead. Their margin was just 29-23 after three periods, but they were starting to pull away. "We played really well the first half," said Manchester coach Joe DePasqua. "We passed the ball really well, maybe the best we have all year. But the second half we seemed lethargic," he added.

"We weren't with it. We had a half a day today, finals began, and we just seemed to run out of gas. We were fouling and we usually play good defense. But we didn't in the second half and were in foul trouble early," DePasqua said.

Sharon Leonard paced the Raiders with 26 points with Nancy Rivard adding 11. Kris Voisine had 11 points and 9 rebounds to pace Manchester. Leading scorer Anna Riggio was limited to one field goal and only 4 points for the Indians.

Manchester came home the winner of the junior varsity contest, 50-13. Kristi White had 10 points for the 6-4 young Indians.

Manchester is back in action Tuesday night at 7:30 at South Windsor High School.

ENFIELD (47) — Sharon Leonard 11-4-26, Nancy Rivard 5-1-11, Patti Golden 1-5-6, Maureen McGuire 0-0-0, Stephanie Boudreau 1-1-2, Jan Olander 0-0-0, Kim Tyler 0-0-1, Totals 18 11-19 47.

MANCHESTER (33) — Kris Cool 11-3-2, Anne Riggio 12-4-4, Val Holden 2-2-6, Kris Voisine 5-1-11, Erin Prescott 1-0-3, Barb O'Brien 2-1-2, Paula Hollis 0-0-0, Kristi White 1-0-2, Lisa Corlier 0-0-0, Chris Rovigno 0-0-0, Totals 13 7-16 33.



Herald photo by Pinto

Manchester High's Matt Vaughn (front) and Bruce Rosenberg (partially hidden) battle Enfield's Jeff Spanswick (43) for possession of the basketball in Friday night's game. The Indians won their fourth straight.

possession of the basketball in Friday night's game. The Indians won their fourth straight.

MHS cruises to easy victory

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

What happened to the Manchester High School basketball team Friday night won't occur too often in the course of a season. The Indians, for all intents and purposes, had a victory after the first quarter had ended. Manchester recorded its fourth consecutive victory by routing Enfield High School, 71-46, in CCC East action at the Clark Arena.

"Very few times it happens in a year," Manchester coach Frank Kinel said of the Indians' easy victory.

The Indians improve their conference record to 4-1. They're 5-3 overall. The visiting Raiders' record falls to 0-5 in the CCC East and 2-6 overall. For Manchester, the next two weeks looms as the pivotal point of the Indians' season. Manchester's next game (Friday, Jan. 23) at East Hartford begins the most difficult part of the Indians' schedule. After that game, Manchester will host Hartford Public and Windham. The trio are the top three teams in the conference. Hartford Public defeated East Hartford Friday night, 41-77.

Manchester will have some time off before the East Hartford contest due to exams next week.

"It's not the ideal situation," Kinel said, referring to the rugged schedule ahead for his club.

Manchester sped to a 19-5 lead after the first quarter and never looked back against the undersized Enfield squad, who started only two players over six feet tall. Six-foot-4 sophomore Paris Oates scored eight points during the first stanza and 5-11 senior Rob Greene added six to boost the Indians to a commanding lead.

"Our objective was to execute," Kinel said. "And we did that in the first quarter."

Greene and Oates led the Indians during the second quarter and had 13 and 12 points, respectively, at halftime. Manchester's fullcourt pressure unsettled the Raiders and caused numerous turnovers. The Indians outscored Enfield, 22-11, and went into the lockerroom with a 41-16 advantage.

"He (Greene) is playing very well," Kinel said. Greene scored a game-high 21 points in only three quarters of action. Kinel pulled his starters after the third quarter.

"He's getting better and better. He's just a very good player." Oates pulled down a game-high 18 rebounds for Manchester, a category the youngster is excelling in as of late. Oates is averaging 12 caroms per game. Greene scored eight

points in the third quarter and Manchester extended its lead to 56-28 after the third quarter. "Our intensity level is good," Kinel noted. "Finally, we're getting a feel for each other. We're doing things much better in practice." Kinel was able to get many of his junior varsity players into the final quarter of play. Mike Foley led Enfield with 12 points.

Kinel is unsure if the time off will benefit his club which is on a roll right now. "It remains to be seen if (time off) helps us or hurts us." Greene is currently averaging 16 points a game for Manchester while Bruce Rosenberg is averaging 11.8 and Oates 10.5.

Manchester took the junior varsity contest, 51-34. Jason Goddard scored 16 points to lead the undefeated 6-0 young Indians.

MANCHESTER (71) — Bruce Rosenberg 3-1-7, Claude Barlow 3-3-9, Paris Oates 6-2-14, Rob Greene 10-1-21, Matt Vaughn 0-0-1, Mike Lata 2-0-4, Troy Peters 1-0-2, Sam Henderson 2-1-2, Darren Gates 1-0-3, Hank Minor 0-0-0, Eric Lewis 1-0-2, Calvin Maggart 0-0-0, Jason Goddard 2-0-4, John Dougan 0-0-0, Totals 21 8-20 71.

ENFIELD (46) — Steve West 1-2-4, Dennis Pellerier 23-6-8, Jeff Spanswick 2-0-4, Brian Boyington 0-0-0, Mike Chalmers 2-3-5, Jim Dombek 1-0-2, Mike Foley 4-2-12, Bill Mahagan 0-4-4, John Groce 1-3-5, Ralph Corroto 0-0-1, Totals 13 18-36 46.

Three-point goals: Manchester (1) — Gates, Enfield (2) — Foley, Pellerier.

Celtics hold off frisky Cavaliers

NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Kevin McHale scored 38 points and Larry Bird added 35 Friday night as the Boston Celtics withstood a rookie barrage and edged Cleveland 133-128 in overtime, extending the Cavaliers' NBA losing streak in Boston Garden to 21 games.

The Celtics, who trailed by as many as 13 points in the second period, outscored Cleveland 11-6 in overtime. Boston made nine of nine free throws to win for the 10. time in its 11 games.

Cleveland, which suprised the NBA's defending champions at home 88-86 last month, pulled into a 122-122 tie on rookie Ron Harper's jump shot from the side as regulation play ended.

McHale and Bird made two free throws apiece, but the Cavs came back to a 126-126 tie on baskets by Harper and rookie John Williams.

Bird put Boston ahead with two more free throws and then hit Dennis Johnson with a lead pass on a breakaway for a layup.

Craig Ehlo sank a hook shot to pull Cleveland within two again with seven second remaining, but Jerry Sichting sank three free throws to run out Boston's 26th victory in 36 games.

The Cavaliers, who have not won in the Garden since Oct. 13, 1978, suffered their fourth loss in a row and eighth in the last nine games despite outstanding performances by Harper, Williams, rookie Brad Daugherty and veteran John Bagley.

Harper finished with 30 points, Daugherty had 26 and Williams and Bagley 24 apiece.

Boston's Robert Parish and Dennis Johnson had 20 points each.

Rockets 112, Pistons 106

At Pontiac, Mich., Akeem Oajuwon scored 33 points, and the Houston Rockets survived a late scare to extend their longest winning streak of the season to five games in a 112-106 NBA victory Friday night over the Detroit Pistons.

The Pistons lost for only the fifth time in their last 25 games, despite outscoring the Rockets 33-20 in the fourth quarter. It was Detroit's first loss at home in 10 starts.

Oajuwon was supported by Robert Reid's 21 points and a career-high 19 by reserve guard Steve Harris.

Jets top the Devils

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Randy Carlyle's power-play goal with 9:55 remaining lifted Winnipeg to 5-4 comeback victory over the New Jersey Devils Friday night as the Jets completed a four-game road sweep.

The victory was Winnipeg's fifth straight and broke a four-game unbeaten streak for New Jersey (2-0-2).

Carlyle's game-winner came on a 30-foot shot through a screen.

During the first period, Devils center Greg Adams was knocked to the boards in front of the team bench, suffering a head injury. He was taken to Riverside General Hospital in Secaucus for precautionary cervical X-rays.

Hawk slide continues

HARTFORD (AP) — Sophomore forward Gray Minick came off the bench to score 19 points Friday night and lead Canisius to a 67-64 ECAC North Atlantic basketball victory over Hartford.

Trailing by seven, 65-58, with 30 seconds remaining in the game, Hartford's Anthony Moye and John Hurlbert each made three-point baskets in the next 10 seconds to bring the Hawks within one, 65-64.

But on the ensuing inbounds play, guard Brian Smith threw a length-of-the-court pass to Minick, who converted a layup to seal the victory for Canisius.

Canisius is 7-7 overall and 3-2 in the ECAC North Atlantic and Hartford, which has lost six straight games, fell to 6-6 overall and 0-5 in the conference. Marvin Bailey scored 16 and Chris Heinold added 15 for Canisius. Moye scored 20 and Hurlbert added 17 for Hartford.

Manchester Herald
SPORTS

**Coventry pressure
key to seventh win**

— story on page 54

CELTS WIN IN OVERTIME

— story on page 55



54 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 17, 1987

Manchester High's Mike Lata (23) goes up for a leaper but Enfield High's John Grace (40) is in position for the block during their CCC East Division battle Friday night at Clarke Arena. Lata,

coming off the bench, had 5 points in the Indians' 71-46 victory. See story on page 55

Herald photo by Pinto

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By John F
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