

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Jan. 24, 1987

30 Cents

MAN DIES, STUCK IN I-95 SNOW

Brrr! Wind chill
is 30 below zero

By The Associated Press

The body of a 67-year-old New York state man was discovered in his snowbound car on Interstate 95 in Norwalk Friday, nearly half a day after a winter storm had finished dumping up to a foot of snow on Connecticut, state police said.

State police spokesman Lt. Edward Dailey said the body of Arthur Young of Rye, N.Y., was found by his son at about 1:30 p.m. near the Norwalk-Darien border and exit 13.

Young didn't return home from his Westport workplace Thursday evening and his son retraced his usual route Friday before finding the car three-quarters buried in a snowbank, Dailey said.

It was the only storm-related death reported on Connecticut roads.

Meanwhile, shelters for the homeless in the state braced for bitterly cold temperatures Friday as forecasters predicted overnight lows of 10 to 15 with a wind chill factor down to 30 below zero.

Saturday's high was expected to be just 15 degrees, the National Weather Service said.

Residents continued digging out from a major winter storm that dumped up to a foot of snow on the state Thursday.

Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks opened one runway early Friday and resumed full air carrier operations, airport manager Robert Juliano said. The second main runway, used in case of wind shifts, was opening Friday afternoon.

About 350 passengers spent Thursday night stranded at Bradley, and not until Newark International reopened at 1:30 p.m. Friday could Holiday, Continental and People Express airlines resume direct flights to there, Juliano said.

"I read a whole book," Janet Pina of Chicago said Friday morning, 24 hours after becoming stranded at Bradley.

Turn to page 3



AP photo

ROLLER COASTER — Traders flash hand signals Friday during the closing seconds of trading in the Standard & Poors Fortune 500 futures pit at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Stock prices careened like a wild roller coaster, surging to unprecedented levels, then plunging, in record-heavy volume that marked one of the most volatile days in Wall Street history. Story on page 10.

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

Whalers are back on top

Francis scores twice in 3-2 victory ... page 56

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Jan. 24, 1987

30 Cents

MAN DIES, STUCK IN I-95 SNOW

Brrr! Wind chill
is 30 below zero

By The Associated Press

The body of a 67-year-old New York state man was discovered in his snowbound car on Interstate 95 in Norwalk Friday, nearly half a day after a winter storm had finished dumping up to a foot of snow on Connecticut, state police said.

State police spokesman Lt. Edward Dailey said the body of Arthur Young of Rye, N.Y., was found by his son at about 1:30 p.m. near the Norwalk-Darien border and exit 13.

Young didn't return home from his Westport workplace Thursday evening and his son retraced his usual route Friday before finding the car three-quarters buried in a snowbank, Dailey said.

It was the only storm-related death reported on Connecticut roads.

Meanwhile, shelters for the homeless in the state braced for bitterly cold temperatures Friday as forecasters predicted overnight lows of 10 to 15 with a wind chill factor down to 30 below zero.

Saturday's high was expected to be just 15 degrees, the National Weather Service said.

Residents continued digging out from a major winter storm that dumped up to a foot of snow on the state Thursday.

Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks opened one runway early Friday and resumed full air carrier operations, airport manager Robert Juliano said. The second main runway, used in case of wind shifts, was opening Friday afternoon.

About 350 passengers spent Thursday night stranded at Bradley, and not until Newark International reopened at 1:30 p.m. Friday could Holiday, Continental and People Express airlines resume direct flights to there, Juliano said.

"I read a whole book," Janet Pina of Chicago said Friday morning, 24 hours after becoming stranded at Bradley.



AP photo

ROLLER COASTER — Traders flash hand signals Friday during the closing seconds of trading in the Standard & Poors Fortune 500 futures pit at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Stock prices careened like a wild roller coaster, surging to unprecedented levels, then plunging, in record-heavy volume that marked one of the most volatile days in Wall Street history. Story on page 10.

Turn to page 3

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

Whalers are back on top

Francis scores twice in 3-2 victory ... page 56

SHAFU by Bruce Beattie



The IRS wants me to pay tax on the 50 billion dollars I made last year."

Connecticut Weather

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Mostly sunny, blustery and very cold today with highs 10 to 15. Wind west 10 to 20 mph. Bitter cold and clear tonight with lows zero to 10 below. Sunny Sunday morning, increasing cloudiness during the afternoon and still very cold. Highs 15 to 20.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 046. Play Four: 6997. Connecticut Friday Lotto: 2-10-12-24-31-38.

Index

Advice	19	Local news	3-6
Business	10-11	Opinion	12-13
Churches	16-17	Senior Citizens	18
Classified	42-46	Sports	47-50
Comics	40-41	U.S./World	B-9
Connecticut	7	Weekend Plus Magazine	
Entertainment	37	Pullout	21-36

O'Neill seeks boost in funds to combat drug use in state

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill on Friday proposed a 50 percent increase to \$28.3 million in Connecticut's war on drugs and called for an emphasis on education "so there is no longer a market for drugs in our state."

Federal anti-drug funding to the state would increase from \$4.9 million to \$10.9 million, while the state's share would grow from \$13.9 million to \$17.4 million for a total anti-drug budget of \$28.3 million in the 1987-88 fiscal year.

O'Neill would add \$3 million for law enforcement, including more prosecutors and another narcotics squad with state and local police, tighter controls on certain prescription drugs, mandatory prison terms of at least five years for those who sell the cocaine derivative "crack" and two years for selling drugs to those under 18 or within 1,000 feet of a school.

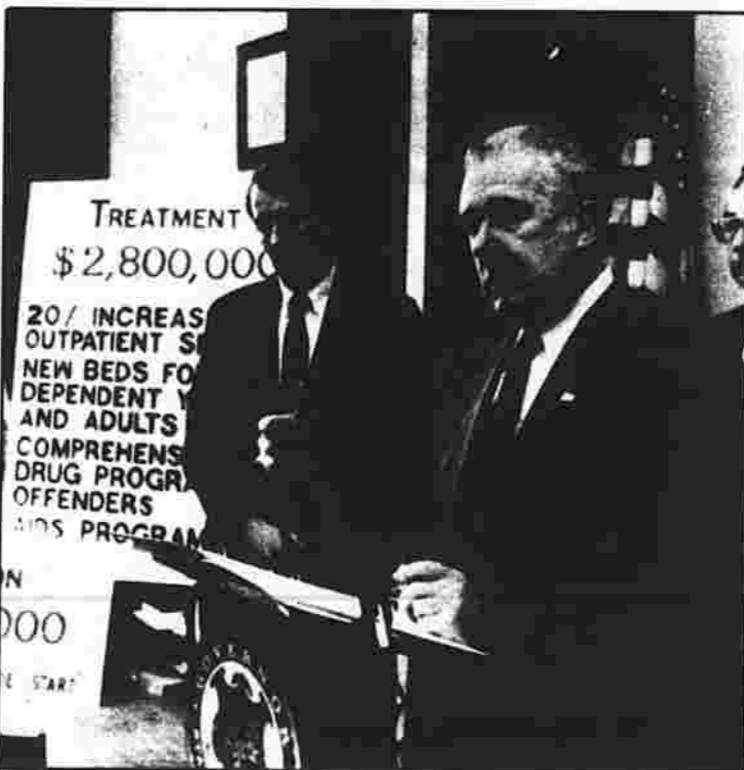
In the area of drug treatment, O'Neill would set aside an additional \$2.8 million to expand outpatient programs, increase counseling in prisons and set up a program for drug-dependent people who have AIDS.

The additional \$3.7 million for education would be used to establish drug education classes at all grade levels in every public school in the state, a network of drug prevention services for young people and more counseling for those in college, a program aimed at educating those in the workplace and a drug hotline.

"We will leave no stone unturned in prosecuting pushers, treating victims of substance abuse and educating our people so there is no longer a market for drugs in our state," the governor said at a news conference in his office.

Eileen M. Daily, first selectwoman of Westbrook and co-chairwoman of the Governor's Action Committee on Drug Education, said teachers she had spoken to endorsed the program.

"They can't teach students who are on drugs," she said. "Every



AP photo

Gov. William A. O'Neill answers a question at a news conference in Hartford Friday where he said he will ask the Legislature for \$9.5 million to step up the state's war on drugs. At left is U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy.

educator realizes the waste of youth."

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr., another member of the committee, said recent decreases in drug prices have made drug available to more people.

"By cutting down on the demand (through education), it will make it much more difficult for the pushers to sell drugs," Twardy said.

Bridgeport Mayor Thomas W. Buccì, the other co-chairman of the

committee, said he was happy O'Neill had recognized that "we're not going to be able to deal with this problem strictly through law enforcement."

"People right now want drugs. Through education and through treatment, hopefully we'll be able to cut the demand," Buccì said.

O'Neill proposals will be included in his 1987-88 budget, which he will give to the General Assembly on Feb. 4.

Iran weapons undersold to CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon charged the Central Intelligence Agency a cut-rate price for the anti-tank missiles that were sold to Iran last year, undervaluing the weapons by almost \$2.6 million, defense officials acknowledged Friday.

An internal investigation of the affair also concluded, however, that the mistake — by the Army — was inadvertent, and that there is no evidence to support allegations the Pentagon and CIA conspired to undervalue the weapons to produce bigger profits upon resale to Iran, the officials said.

Moreover, the Defense Department intends to approach the CIA soon for an additional payment to cover the full value of the TOW anti-tank missiles, said Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman.

The internal audit found that the Army charged the CIA roughly \$11.7 million — \$7,374,163 for 2,008

TOW anti-tank missiles and \$4,325,837 for spare parts for Hawk air-defense missiles.

Instead, the Pentagon should have assessed the CIA \$14,257,392, the audit found. The difference of \$2,557,392 resulted from a failure to assess standard packing, crating and handling fees and the use of a single, common fee for different vintage missiles, the audit found.

The official confirmation that the 2,008 TOW missiles sold to Iran in 1986 were undervalued is contained in an unclassified summary of an internal audit, ordered by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger in December and conducted by the Army's inspector general.

The complete, classified audit was provided to Weinberger earlier Friday, and he ordered the document forwarded to Congress and an unclassified version released to news organizations, Sims said.

CIA Director William J. Casey had previously told reporters his

agency paid \$12.2 million to the Pentagon for the missiles it sold to Iran. Sims said Friday he did not know how Casey had reached that figure, but said it was in error and that the correct amount was \$11.7 million.

Offering new revelations about the internal transactions between the Pentagon and CIA, Sims also disclosed that the TOW missiles were of two different vintages.

For the Record

Gail A. Matthew, 27, of 98 Strickland St., Manchester, pleaded guilty in Manchester Superior Court Thursday to two counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle and one count of drunken driving. The charges were listed incorrectly in Friday's Manchester Herald.

I-95 commuter found buried in a snowbank

Continued from page 1

Around 5 inches of snow fell along the coast Thursday, 7 to 10 inches blanketed central portions of the state and around a foot covered the northwest hills.

Elsewhere, 10 to 12 inches fell in north central Connecticut and 6 to 7 inches in accumulated in northeastern Connecticut, according to the National Weather Service.

Gov. William A. O'Neill's office said there were no plans to make any arrangements at the state level in anticipation of the cold weather.

In Hartford and New Haven, officials declared day-long parking bans Friday so that crews could clear roads of ice and snow. Around the state shelters for homeless people placed staffs on standby anticipating heavy demand.

"Last night the Salvation Army shelter was over capacity at 5 p.m. That could be expected again this weekend," said Paul Mendes, director of emergency services for the Red Cross in Bridgeport.

Mendes said all volunteers and staff were being placed on call for the weekend in case they're needed to work at any of Bridgeport's four homeless shelters.

Michael Cordelli, coordinator of community services at the Red Cross in Stamford, said coats and blankets have been loaned to the Salvation Army and other organizations.

"This is the kind of situation they're designed to deal with anyway," said Margaret Leicach, president of the Connecticut Coalition for the Homeless in Hartford.

"Demand doesn't go up as much as people think when the weather gets cold. I'm not aware of any special problems last night or tonight."

Jane Latus Jones of the Connecticut Red Cross in Farmington said her agency helped operate shelters Thursday night in Hartford and at Bradley International Airport. She said the Red Cross was remaining on standby Friday night.

Squall, cold trail storm

By George Layno Herald Reporter

A squall blew through the Manchester area early Friday night, but it was just a gust of the storm that dumped several inches into Connecticut Thursday.

The white dusting, which came as temperatures dropped, wasn't enough to require plowing. But town highway department trucks were sanding roads throughout the evening. Snow that had melted during the day was frozen again by evening, making some streets slick.

Manchester police said there were a number of fender-benders, and one accident at the corner of Hilliard and Adams streets during rush hour that resulted in minor injuries. Coventry police said there was one fender-bender in their town Friday evening. Bolton was quiet, state police said.

Only one storm-related death oc-

curred Thursday. Manchester police said Friday. Earlier in the day, officials had reported two deaths resulting from Thursday's storm. The second death, attributed to cardiac arrest, had nothing to do with the snow, police said.

A parking ban imposed by Manchester police when snow began to fall Thursday was lifted at noon on Friday.

Basketball games scheduled to be played Friday evening by Bolton and Coventry high schools and Howell Cheney Regional Technical School were canceled.

The weekend should be free of snow, but very cold and windy, according to the National Weather Service in Windsor Locks. Forecasters are calling for temperatures to reach to only 5 to 10 degrees during the day and drop to zero to 5 below at night.

Sunday should be warmer but cloudy, with temperatures hitting the mid-20s.

New storm hits Midwest; nation in deep freeze

By The Associated Press

A new storm socked the Great Lakes on Friday with snow and wind that shoved wind-chill readings to as low as 70 below zero, while a cold wave meant more misery for cities from the Gulf Coast to New England digging out from a major blast of ice and snow.

Armies of plows and salt-spreaders deployed along the Eastern Seaboard to clear highways and runways buried by the storm which was born in the Gulf of Mexico on Wednesday night, became a blizzard in New England on Thursday night and moved into Canada on Friday morning.

It left behind up to 20 inches of snow, forced schools to close from Mississippi to Maine, stymied travelers and brought much of the work of the federal government to a halt. The storm was blamed for 16 deaths.

Temperatures dropped in parts of the Deep South as soon as the skies cleared there Thursday, and extreme cold began moving into the Northeast on Friday. In some states, officials again urged motorists to stay off the roads.

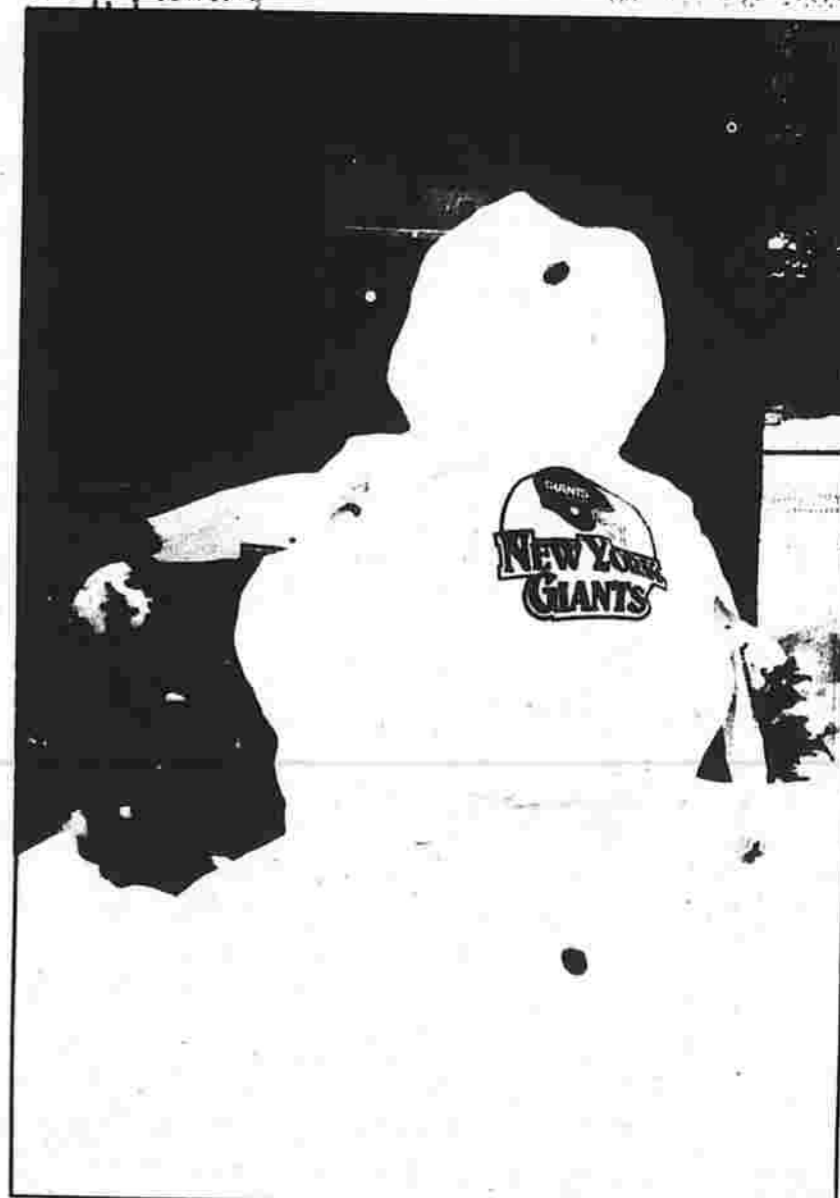
"The road crews need to get as much of the snow off the highways before the temperatures drop into the single digits tonight," said Maryland State Police spokesman Chuck Jackson.

"We're concerned that the temperature is going to drop and we're going to have the whole metropolitan area turn into an ice-skating rink," said Boston police Lt. Gerald Burke.

Low temperatures reported today in the South and along the East Coast included 7 degrees in Florence, Ky.; 9 in Bluefield, W.Va.; 13 in Crossville, Tenn.; 16 in Clayton, Ga.; 17 in Memphis, Tenn.; 20 in Muscle Shoals, Ala.; 23 in Atlanta; 27 in Mobile, Ala.

Brisk breezes created wind chill factors that made it feel like 17 below in Charleston, W.Va., and 10 degrees in inland South Carolina. Snow continued Friday in the mountains of West Virginia, and heavy snow warnings were posted for parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Maryland.

Relief agencies in Savannah, Ga., unaccustomed to such chilly temperatures, opened emergency shelters for the homeless after the city's existing



Herald photo by Pinto

Super snowman

Getting into the Super Bowl spirit, this 6-foot snowman built by Rick Goslee on Cottage Street in Manchester gets ready to root for the New York Giants. Most people in the Manchester area are pulling for the Giants, who will play the Denver Broncos Sunday in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

shelters filled to capacity. Warnings of a hard freeze were posted for Friday night for northern Florida. Thursday's chill temperatures did not extend in citrus regions.

Meanwhile, in eastern North Carolina, where the snows were replaced by heavy rains, five river basins were above flood stage, and flooding was expected over the weekend.

But winter's worst Friday came in the Great Lakes region, where icy winds moving across the warmer waters churned up snowstorms from Michigan to Indiana.

Northwesterly winds gusting to 47 mph knifed across Michigan. In Sault Ste. Marie, where temperatures fell to 20 below early Friday, the wind-chill factor was 60 below to 70 below, said the National Weather Service. Ten to 20 inches of snow was expected by Friday night in the Upper Peninsula.

Blowing snow and cold turned many county roads in east-central Illinois into solid sheets of ice, police said.

At midmorning, the temperature was 15 below in Decatur, but northwest winds made it feel like 34 below zero on bare

skin. In Chicago, where the temperature was 1 degree above zero, the wind chill index stood at minus 33.

In northern Indiana, blowing and drifting snow shut down some highways. South Bend accumulated 9.1 inches of snow by 7 a.m. as temperatures across the state dropped to their lowest levels of the season.

A midmorning temperature of 2, plus a westerly wind of 21 mph, created a wind chill of 30 below in Indianapolis.

Temperatures across all of Wisconsin were below zero Friday morning for the first time this winter as cold air pushed in from Canada. It was 24 below at Superior, 14 below at Wausau, 8 below in Madison and 4 below in Milwaukee.

Readings in Minnesota ranged from 15 below in the south to around 35 below in the north.

The frigid snap created the busiest day of the winter for the American Automobile Association in Minnesota. The auto club was receiving 200 to 250 calls an hour from people who couldn't get their cars started Friday morning.

Union predicts victory in vote at New Seasons

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

A union official predicted Friday that employees of New Seasons Inc. of Manchester would vote overwhelmingly in favor of union representation in next week's election.

The vote is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday at the New Seasons day-care center on Garden Grove Road. If the workers approve, two separate bargaining units would be created.

The first would cover house managers, licensed practical nurses and habilitation specialists. The second unit would also represent habilitation specialists, as well as nurse's aides.

Habilitation specialists are aides that perform many duties, including recreation therapy for mentally retarded patients.

All together, about 30 employees are eligible for unionization. However, because workers have had to be employed at New Seasons since Dec. 5 to be eligible to vote, only 25 employees will be eligible to cast secret ballots Monday.

"1199 expects fully to win the election," said Jonathan Rosenblum, an organizer for the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199. Rosenblum and three New Seasons employees made the prediction during a news conference outside the day-care center Friday. A light snow fell as the union officials outlined possible contract proposals and criticized management for disrespecting employees.

Betty Clark, a habilitation specialist, said employees will look for better wages, job security, improvements in the home's health insurance, a closed union shop, a better retirement plan and respect from management.

However, higher wages may be hard to get because of the company's relationship with the state. New Seasons is a private, non-profit group that is funded totally through the state Department of Mental Retardation, which sets the wages it can pay employees.

Company officials have said that starting employees at New Seasons make close to \$6 an hour, while the average for a state health employee is \$9.50.

Belle Fine, the executive director and president of New Seasons, said that the group has supported efforts by the Connecticut Association of Rehabilitation Facilities, a lobbying group, to increase wages for workers in the private health sector. But the group is unable to increase wages on its own will because of the restraints put on it by the state, company officials have said.

District 1199's Rosenblum said the union realizes this and wants to work with management to increase the pay. He and others said that if workers unionize, it will help them pressure the state.

"There are 36 employees here; the state won't listen to 35 employees," Clark said. "But with 1199 we are part of the 15,000 workers (the union represents in Connecticut)."

Aside from the pay issue, though, workers said they needed a union to counter what they described as management's disrespect toward employees. Employees are often given written warnings or fired without an explanation from their supervisors, Clark said.

"That's not true," Fine said. Employees are disciplined based on a four-step procedure outlined in the employee's manual, Fine said.

She said employees receive counseling, an oral warning and then two written warnings before they are fired. The only time someone is terminated immediately, Fine said, is when their actions threaten the health of the center's clients.

Meanwhile, workers questioned whether management would recognize the union if workers vote for representation Monday. Rosenblum said that management has engaged in "union-busting techniques" by intimidating some employees.

Fine denied those charges. "They are free to do what they want to do," she said.

She said the group's board of directors would have to decide whether to recognize the union. Fine, who is a non-voting member on the eight-member panel, said that if workers approve union representation, she would recommend that the board recognize District 1199.



Herald photo by Pinto

Pedestrians were few and far between on downtown Main Street Thursday afternoon, but one man was getting ready for the big snowfall by pulling a snow blower down the sidewalk. When

the next storm comes, some walks may remain unshoveled, because merchants report that their supplies of snow shovels and snow blowers sold out this week.

Good luck if you're shopping for shovels, blowers or salt

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

For all those people who still don't have a snow shovel, snow blower or rock salt — good luck.

Managers at Manchester hardware stores reported a run on snow gear during Thursday's storm, the worst to hit Connecticut so far this winter. Most said they were out of snow blowers and were low on shovels and rock salt.

"Snow shovels, I can't get them," said Scott A. Taylor, the manager of Blish Hardware Co. on Main Street. "I've sold 20 or so since yesterday (Thursday)."

"We have some salt left, but probably not by the end of the day," said Robert J. Conyers, the manager and co-owner of Conyers Hardware on Tolland Turnpike.

As up to 12 inches of snow fell in the Hartford area Thursday night, residents rushed to get shovels.

Purdy Corp. buys land next door

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

The Purdy Corp. of Manchester, which has talked about expanding its 59,000-square-foot plant at Hilliard and Adams streets, purchased a large chunk of land off Adams Street Dec. 31 from the Andrew Ansaldi Co. for \$425,000, town land records show.

Although the actual acreage of the three parcels is not given, planning officials said today that the acquisition puts the company in control of an estimated 12 acres to the south and southwest of its building.

Officials of Purdy, a manufacturer of aircraft engine parts, have talked about making additions to

the building and expanding to the rear.

In September 1985, while the company held an option to buy the land from Ansaldi, the Planning and Zoning Commission approved a zone change for the 12 acres from residential to industrial use.

That zone change proposal met with fierce opposition from residents who complained that an industrial zone near their homes would hurt their property values. The residents added that they would not have moved into the neighborhood had they known about Purdy's plans.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said Friday that company officials have not talked to him recently, nor have they submitted

any site plan proposals for the land. If Purdy expands its building, it would need a special exception from the Planning and Zoning Commission, which could be granted only after a public hearing. Company officials could not be reached for comment Friday afternoon.

Purdy first moved to Hilliard Street in 1951, according to records at the town assessor's office. The company expanded in 1974 and again in 1981.

An 81-by-120-foot addition is under construction at the back of the building, records show. Last year, the company received a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals to build the addition.

Bolton man wins \$15,000 in lottery

BOLTON — A factory worker has won \$15,000 in the Connecticut lottery's "Win for Life" game, and the money will help him and his fiancée get settled when they get married later this year, his mother said Friday.

Trent Reopell, 30, of Camp Meeting Road, won the third prize in a drawing Thursday at the Hartford Civic Center. His mother, Katherine, said she and his father were in the audience when his name was picked.

"He was so excited. He said, 'Mom, I almost cried,'" she said.

Reopell works for Keeny Manufacturing in Newington. He has played the lottery occasionally, his mother said. After the drawing, he bought his parents a dozen instant lottery tickets, one of which won them \$2.

Reopell, one of 20 finalists from around the state, has no immediate plans for the money, but his mother said the winnings will be helpful when he gets married later this year.

Study points out 'crying need' for better transportation services

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

A community transportation study commissioned by the Manchester Human Services Department documents poor services, equipment that must be replaced, and a shortage of resources.

"There's a crying need out there for a coordination of transportation services," said John Post, a human-services analyst for the town, speaking at a Manchester Community Services Council luncheon meeting Thursday at South United Methodist Church.

"A real serious discussion has to begin," said Tom Phillips, Hartford's transportation coordinator, who conducted the study. "The need is going to continue to grow."

Phillips said that 36 town agencies responded to the survey, about two-thirds of those polled. All saw the need for special transportation for those with limited or no alternatives. Specifically, Phillips said, the study referred to the elderly, disabled and poor, who must rely on public transportation for work, shopping and medical trips.

The study showed that roughly \$290,000 a year is spent on 114,000 one-way passenger trips, using a combined fleet of 31 vehicles for about 1,500 people.

Most of the money for this transportation comes from the state, Phillips said. He said that 28 percent of the agencies said the

numbers of clients are increasing. Some of the agencies that offer transportation are the American Cancer Society, the American Red Cross, New Seasons Inc. and Time Out for Parents.

Half the current fleet of vehicles used for these types of services should be replaced today, Phillips said.

Phillips said the agencies asked for more night and weekend services, more daytime transportation for the elderly, more rides for out-of-town residents to Manchester, and more rides to out-of-town locations. The agencies also called for decreasing their staff car use for transportation, and a townwide on-call system.

Agency representatives complained about poor services for Medicaid clients. Agencies that do offer transportation lack expertise in managing their programs, they said. They also complained about the limited in-town service that Connecticut Transit offers east of the Connecticut River.

"You can do some things short term and you can do some things long term to get things moving in town," Phillips told the group.

His long-term suggestions included having agencies form a consortium for sharing resources,

and establishing a central information center for all transportation services east of the river. "Many agencies didn't know others needed transportation," he said.

The study also recommended creating a centralized fleet of three back-up vehicles; setting up an on-call pilot project with a taxi for agencies that need to transport people on an immediate basis; and beginning discussions with town and non-profit private transportation providers on the feasibility of an intertown cooperative or consolidated system.

Phillips conceded that there may be problems with insurance for vehicles. But, he added, "People find ways to get around it."

"I think the issues are very clear at this point," said Hanna Marcus, director of human services for the town. She suggested that a task force be created under the Community Services Council to further study the report before the momentum of its meaning is lost.

Eleanor Colman, president of the council, said she had reservations about forming a task force because it's so hard to recruit volunteers.

She said an executive council meeting on Feb. 3 will look into the study.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.
Advisory Board of Health, Lincoln Center gold room, 4:30 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Commission on Aging, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education, Bennet Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.
Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, district firehouse, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
Pitkin Glass Works Inc., Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Martin Luther King Day celebration, Center Church, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Judge's hours, Probate Court building, 6:30 p.m.
Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.
Community Hall Advisory Committee, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
Senior Citizens' Committee, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Conservation Commission, Inland Wetlands Commission, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Steering-Liaison Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Inland Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Veterans' Memorial Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry pupils win for posters

COVENTRY — Fire Marshal Richard J. Cooper has announced the local winners of this year's Fire Prevention Poster Contest: Matthew Loftus, a fourth-grader at Coventry Grammar School, and Heather Moll, a fifth-grader at Capt. Nathan Hale School.

The winning posters for the fourth- and fifth-grade students now go to judging on the county level. Two county winners from each grade will be chosen by April 15, and a statewide winner will be chosen from those finalists. The state winner will be used to promote fire prevention throughout Connecticut, Cooper said.

The statewide fire prevention poster contest is a cooperative effort of the Bureau of the State Fire Marshal and Safety Services, the Connecticut Fire Marshals' Association, the State Board of Education, the Connecticut Fire Chiefs' Association and the Connecticut FAIR Plan, representing the insurance industry.

The world's busiest spaceport is Plesetsk, a military facility set among forests, lakes and peat bogs 500 miles north of Moscow.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Our trademark is your guarantee of quality and expertise in all of Michaels services.

Michaels
Jewelers Since 1885
BRISTOL DANBURY FARMINGTON HARTFORD MANCHESTER MERIDEN
MILFORD NEW HAVEN SOUTHBRURY TORRINGTON TRUMBULL WATERBURY
Michaels ChargeMaster Card/Visa/American Express

Snow postpones arguments about jury transcripts

By George Layno
Herald Reporter

Thursday's snowstorm has delayed court arguments over whether to make public the transcript of a grand jury investigation that led to the arrest of two prominent Manchester developers.

Proceedings were scheduled to have begun Friday, and lawyers have already filed legal briefs with the court outlining their arguments. Central to the debate is whether the public's interest in obtaining the information is more important than any damage such disclosure would have to the defendants' right to a fair trial.

A Hartford Superior Court clerk said Friday the case probably will be put off until early February.

The case stemmed from the arrests of Neil Ellis, owner of First Hartford Realty Corp. of Manchester and the Journal Inquirer newspaper, and Leonard Seader, First Hartford vice president, who was chairman of the Manchester Board of Education until he left the board in November. Both were charged in early December with conspiracy to commit bribery in connection with allegations of municipal corruption in Enfield.

They and four other people, including a former chairman of the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission, were arrested after a grand jury investigation was conducted by Hartford Superior Court Judge John M. Alexander between October 1985 and December 1986.

The affidavits supporting the arrest warrants for Seader and Ellis contained some of the information gathered by the grand jury. The Journal Inquirer, joined by The Hartford Courant and the Manchester Herald, have asked the court to release all of the grand jury information, including transcripts of witnesses' testimony.

A 1985 state law allows grand jury investigation material to be released if a three-judge panel finds such material to be in the public's interest.

In his brief, Hartford Courant attorney Ralph G. Elliot argues that the public needs the grand jury information so that citizens can use it to make decisions about "the continued tenure of the particular public officials" and "the possible need for structural changes in governance and new laws."

Ellis's attorney, Jacob D. Zeldes of Bridgeport, argues in his brief that grand jury information has historically been kept secret to protect criminal investigations.

Elliot's brief maintains that disclosures of similar information have been made in the past.

Zeldes cites a 1930 U.S. Supreme Court decision that found secrecy is necessary because witnesses are more likely to reveal information if it is kept secret.

In addition, Zeldes argues that the publicity surrounding the opening of the transcripts could make it impossible for his client to have a fair trial.

"No statutory provision permitting disclosure should be permitted to overcome the paramount right of criminal defendants to fair trials," Zeldes' brief says.

Ellis's attorney also maintains that in order for the material to be released, a three-judge-panel must make the decision. The case is currently being heard by one judge.

Obituaries

William L. Custer

William L. Custer, 54, of 26 Simon Road, Enfield, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was born in Manchester and had lived in Enfield for the past 30 years.

He was a test engineer at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks for 30 years.

He was an Air Force veteran of the Korean War, and affiliated with the U.S. Air Force M.A.R.S. for over 30 years. He was an avid ham radio operator, and his call letters were K1TOI.

He was past president of the Toastmasters Club and a member of the golf club at Hamilton Standard. He belonged to the Enfield Elks Lodge 2222, was a past member of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 1524, a member of the Detection of the Horse Thieves and Robbers Association, East Windsor Chapter, and district commissioner of the Long Rivers Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He was a communicant of the Holy Family Church of Enfield.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann (Carson) Custer; a son, Carl W. Custer; three daughters, Sheila Burnham of Santa Barbara, Calif., Eva M. Custer of Hartford and Carol L. Davis of West Springfield; his mother, Mary (McGlynn) Custer of Manchester; three brothers, Raymond J. Custer of North Myrtle Beach, S.C., Charles W. Custer of Manchester and Howard C. Custer of East Hartford; and five grandchildren.

Services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the Leet-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 61 South Road, Enfield. There will be a liturgy of Christian burial at the Holy Family Church of Enfield. Burial will be in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery, Enfield. Calling hours are Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Samuel Zelenka

Samuel Zelenka, 77, of 235 Spruce St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Lansford, Pa., Feb. 24, 1909, and had been a resident of Manchester for 25 years. Before retirement he had been employed for many years at the Connecticut Humane Society in Newington.

He is survived by a son, Ronald P. Zelenka Sr. of Manchester, and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Summit Hill, Pa. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

William H. Boardman

William H. Boardman, 83, of 35 Whitney Road, died Thursday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mildred (Alexander) Boardman.

He was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester for the past 42 years. Before retiring, he was employed by First National Stores Inc. of East Hartford for 22 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester.

He was a member of Teamster Union Local 559, the Manchester Senior Citizens and the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 1275, in Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, William H. Boardman Jr. and Robert P. Boardman, both of East Hartford; three daughters, Beverly Tustin of Windsor, Vivien Crandall of West Hartford and Kathleen Tomren of Kahlots, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. George Churchhill of Windsor, Mrs. Harry Jackson of Manchester and Mrs. Jack Vittner of Manchester; 14 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, Elm Street, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

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

Anna Heller

Anna (Thurner) Heller, 64, of 72 Chambers St., wife of Otto F. Heller, died Friday afternoon at her home.

She was born in Manchester Nov. 15, 1922, and had been a lifelong resident.

She was a member of the Concordia Lutheran Church of Manchester.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Suzanne C. Clain of Voorhees, N.J.; a son, Raymond O. Heller of Niantic; a brother, John Thurner of East Longmeadow, Mass.; a grand-daughter; one niece and one nephew.

The funeral will be at the Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street, at a day and time to be announced. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Concordia Lutheran Church.

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

Joseph F. Lukas

Joseph F. Lukas, 76, of 30 Foxcroft Drive, died Friday after suffering cardiac arrest while shoveling snow outside his home.

He was born in Pennsylvania and lived in Manchester 45 years. He was the former owner and operator of the Cornell Bakery on Center Street and he later worked at Pratt & Whitney Small Tool in West Hartford.

He is survived by his wife, Mary E. Lukas; a son, Richard J. Lukas of Manchester; a daughter, Joan L. Hentschel of Manchester; a brother, the Rev. Andrew F. Lukas of West Virginia; five grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed at 10:30 a.m. by a mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Leonard J. Anderson Sr.

The funeral for Leonard John Anderson Sr. of 31 Phelps Road, who died Friday, will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Gordon W. Bryant

Gordon W. Bryant, 80, of Braintree, Mass., died Thursday at a convalescent home in Hingham, Mass. He was the husband of Marjorie (Smith) Bryant, formerly of Manchester, and the brother-in-law of Robert H. Smith of Manchester.

He was the retired owner of the Charles E. Lauriat Book Sellers of Boston and the Boston suburbs. He was an expert in bookbinding and an appraiser of private libraries.

He is also survived by two daughters, Cynthia E. McCue of Wenham, Mass., and Judith B. Hale of Northampton, Mass.; a son, Gordon W. Bryant Jr. of Wayland, Mass.; and eight grandchildren.

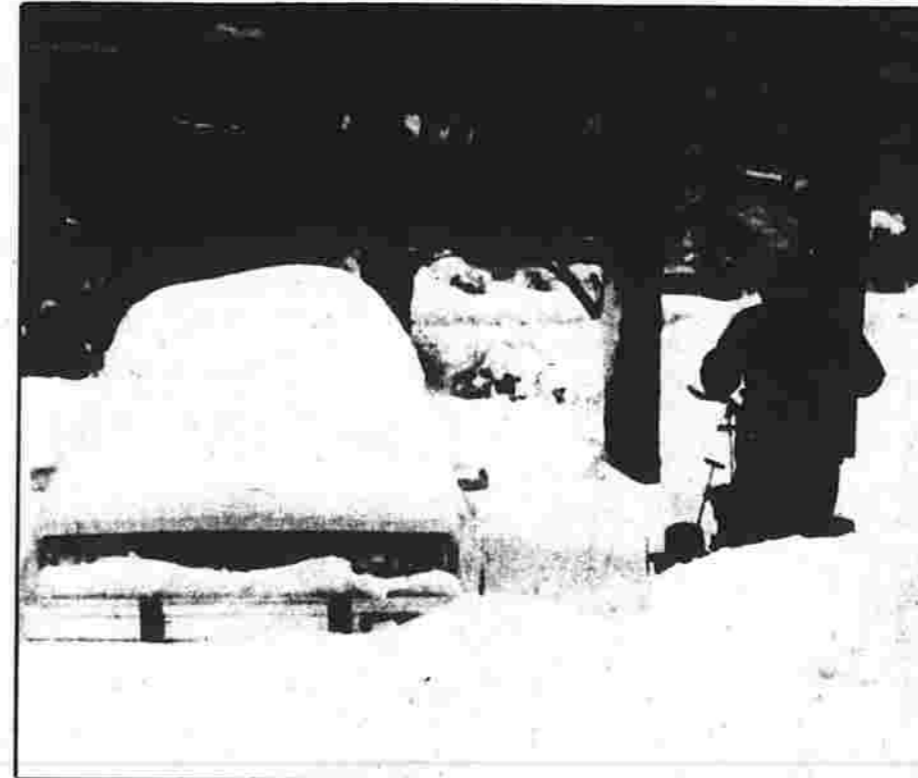
The funeral will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Emanuel Episcopal Church, 519 Washington St., Braintree. Burial will be in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree, Mass. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Mortimer N. Peck Funeral Home, 516 Washington St., Braintree.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Alzheimers Disease and Related Disorders Association of Eastern Massachusetts, 333 Washington St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

CARD OF THANKS

The Alexander Ferguson family wishes to thank the many friends that have made donations to the Alexander Ferguson Sportsmanship Award for an individual of the Manchester Freshman Football Team.

Sincerely,
the Alexander Ferguson family



AP photo

In its wake

An unidentified Wethersfield resident uses a snow blower Friday to clear walks in the aftermath of a heavy winter storm that swept across Connecticut Thursday. Up to 12 inches of snow fell in parts of the state.

Lawmaker's pet bill targets the sale of ferrets in state

HARTFORD (AP) — State Rep. Joseph S. Raia, a freshman lawmaker from New Britain, has taken some ribbing over his proposal to require pet-store owners to warn customers about the dangers of owning a ferret. But he got some strong support for the idea on Friday.

Officials from the state Department of Agriculture and the Connecticut Humane Society told the legislature's Environment Committee that Connecticut should ban the sale of ferrets as pets altogether, as some other states have done.

"They are known to attack infants ... they are very unpredictable and they are not good house pets," said Ann Collins-Nickerson, education director for the Connecticut Humane Society.

She came armed with a two-page list of ferret attacks against children since 1978. In London, a 6-month-old girl was killed in a 1978 attack; a 1-month-old girl's nose was gnawed off in a 1985 attack in Carson City, Nev., Collins-Nickerson said.

At least two newspapers have included

Raia's proposed law in stories about the silliest legislation filed during' 1987 session.

"They think this is a silly bill," Collins-Nickerson said. "What happened with the other states? They had to have some sort of accident or crisis in their state before they went through with it. Our's is a precaution ... so we don't have a mauling of a child."

California doesn't allow the sale of ferrets as pets. Alaska didn't allow individuals to own ferrets until 1985. Carson City, Nev., doesn't allow them in households with young children; New Jersey requires a warning they could be dangerous to children.

Ferrets are cousins of skunks and weasels. They could be bought for as little as \$10 before they became popular as pets, but now run between \$100 and \$125, said Frank A. Intino, canine control chief for the state Department of Agriculture.

"They have become the yuppie pet," he said.

Pet store owners say they make fine pets as long as they are descented, neutered and treated well.

Group hits property rights

NEW HAVEN — Brides and grooms may pledge to love and honor, but in Connecticut they're not automatically bound to share their future property.

The Connecticut League of Women Voters would like to change that financial aspect of marriage, saying state statutes should recognize that wedding vows also signify an economic partnership.

"Right now in Connecticut, married people aren't treated any differently (with regards to property rights) under the state statutes than single people," said Barbara Wardenburger, a Ridgefield lawyer and a board member of

the state League of Women Voters.

"The league is suggesting that the property belonging to married people be treated differently."

The league recently issued a position paper that states that each spouse should hold a vested, one-half interest in most property or income acquired after marriage.

That means that spouses would share their income, regardless of who makes it, 50-50. The league says property acquired after a marriage should also be considered jointly owned, regardless of whose name is on the title, or the bank account.

Many teachers-to-be don't make the grade

HARTFORD (AP) — Almost half the college students who took the latest state test for prospective public school teachers failed, results released Friday showed.

The results showed improvement in mathematics and reading, but a decline in writing skills — a trend that mirrored results of the last state mastery tests for elementary and middle school pupils. The teaching candidates must pass all three sections.

"It is discouraging to see 45 percent of first-time test takers could not pass the complete test — an examine that evaluates skills they should have learned by their early college years," Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi said.

Of the 625 students who took the test for the first time in November 1986, 346 or 55.4 percent passed all three sections: 279 or 44.6 percent failed at least one section.

Students must either pass the test or have scored at least 1,000 on the

Scholastic Aptitude Test to be admitted to a teacher preparation program in Connecticut. After May 1, all new teachers, including those who attended college out of state, must pass the test to be certified.

The state Board of Education established the test in June 1985. It was given for the first time in October 1985. Students generally take the test in their sophomore or junior year and can take it as many times as they want.

Of those taking the test for the first time in November, 97 percent passed the reading section, up from 87 percent on past tests. Eighty-two percent passed the mathematics section, compared to 77 percent in the past.

Sixty-four percent passed the writing section, down from 71 percent on previous tests.

Of 223 students on at least their second try, 85 passed, or 38 percent. Of 21 minority students who took the test for the first time, seven passed.

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

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

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

**HOMEOWNERS
MORTGAGE COMPANY**

WE GIVE ANSWERS IN SECONDS

a subsidiary of Citytrust



Hijack suspect may get day in German court

BONN, West Germany (AP) — In a bid to buy time in its Lebanon hostage crisis, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government is considering putting an accused TWA hijacker on trial before extraditing him to the United States, officials said Friday.

Two West German businessmen, Rudolf Cordes, 53, and Alfred Schmidt, 47, were seized by kidnapers in Beirut in the past week.

Two more foreigners were kidnapped Friday, and police said witnesses reported the victims, seized at 9:30 a.m. in Moslem west Beirut, might have been German because they protested in a language the Arab-speaking witnesses did not understand.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Klaus Ringwald dismissed that account, saying "no more Germans" were missing in Lebanon except Cordes and Schmidt.

In Beirut, the Christian-owned Voice of Lebanon radio station said a telephone caller claimed responsibility for Friday's two abductions in the name of the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth and said the victims were Germans.

THE BROADCAST quoted the caller as saying one of the victims would be "executed" at 12 noon Saturday (5 a.m. EST) if West Germany did not free the accused hijacker, Mohammed Ali Hamadi.

In the past, kidnapping claims telephoned to the Voice of Lebanon have been denied by the groups in whose names they were made. The Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, thought to be a pro-Iranian Shiite group, has claimed responsibility for the kidnappings and killings of four Jewish residents of west Beirut.

Hamadi, who was arrested in Frankfurt Jan. 13, is wanted in the United States on air piracy and murder charges stemming from the 1985 hijacking in which a U.S. Navy diver was killed.

But Hamadi could be tried first in West Germany on explosives and forgery charges before a decision on extradition is made, officials told The Associated Press on condition they not be identified.

That would win time in which the West German government would hope to negotiate the freedom of the German hostages, they said.

"NATURALLY A trial here is possible. ... But I emphasize, nothing is decided," said a high-ranking Bonn official.

The Hamburg-published Bild newspaper said federal prosecutor Kurt Rebmann recommended that Hamadi be extradited quickly.

It quoted him as saying "otherwise, an escalation with more kidnappings was to be feared. Now we are talking about two lives, in a week it may be 20."

A spokesman for Rebmann refused comment on the report.

Hamadi, 22, was arrested Jan. 14 at the Frankfurt airport with three bottles of explosives and a false passport.



Air Force Reserve personnel (right) attempt to push a ladder back over an airport fence Thursday night after protesters in Minneapolis attempted to climb over the barbed wire. A fire truck was then used to spray the protesters with water.

Protesters get chilly reception

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Air Force Reserve on Friday defended the use of fire hoses to blast protesters demonstrating in sub-zero temperatures against National Guard missions to Central America as necessary to hold back an "uncontrollable mob."

As strong wind pushed the windchill index to 36 degrees below zero, fire trucks at the Air Force Reserve base at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport sprayed water Thursday night on a crowd of about 300 protesters outside a barbed-wire fence.

The hosing continued on and off for about 15 minutes as the trucks sprayed generally at the crowd, hitting reporters as well as protesters, and then turned the water directly on protesters using ladders to climb over the barbed-wire fence surrounding the base.

Dan Dodson, a spokesman for the protesters, said at least one person was treated for frostbite after being

sprayed in the 2-degrees-below-zero weather.

Air Force Reserve spokesman Stan Nelson said the decision to use water was "based on the situation of an uncontrollable mob coming in." Protesters closest to the fence were warned about the spraying, he said, though "there was a lot of chanting and a lot of singing going on, so I don't know if all of them heard it."

The water was aimed only at those on the fence, not at others who got hit only because strong wind pushed the spray, he said.

As for the temperature, "We don't consider that when you have uncontrolled individuals who are persistent and don't listen to reason. What else are you going to do short of force?"

But Dodson called the spraying "an unprovoked assault" and "an attempt to dissuade people from exercising their First Amendment

rights."

"It was ruthless," said Dan Greenburg, 23, of Minneapolis, his hair and coat coated with ice after being drenched as he held a ladder.

Nelson said the area that the protesters were standing on, even outside the fence, was federal property. Twenty-one protesters were given warning letters but none was arrested, Nelson said.

The Minnesota National Guard will investigate the use of the fire hoses even though the Guard was not responsible, the governor's office said Friday.

Adjutant Gen. James Sieben, the Guard commander, advised Gov. Rudy Perpich's office that the spraying was ordered by and done by the Air Force Reserve because protesters had inadvertently moved to the reserve's territory after beginning their protest at the Guard base.

Most schools don't shy away from AIDS issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — While officials debate how to warn children, school districts have already begun AIDS education in public schools and in a few cities are doing so as early as grade school, a survey released Friday said.

The survey by the U.S. Conference of Mayors said AIDS education is being offered to children primarily in junior and senior high school in a majority of districts surveyed.

The study, released at the conference's annual winter meeting, said 54 percent of the school districts surveyed last month had already begun providing some form of AIDS education in school.

The organization of big-city mayors surveyed 73 of the country's largest local school districts. It said many of those who hadn't begun AIDS programs

were planning them. It also found that 17 of 25 state school agencies surveyed are working with local districts to promote AIDS education programs.

"As mayors, we must support and advocate, regardless of our own moral or religious beliefs, teaching young people how AIDS is transmitted sexually," San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein said.

"This is a life-and-death issue," she said. "We must be willing to say, 'promiscuity kills.'"

Concern about what steps the schools are taking to educate students about the deadly disease has been heightened since Surgeon General C. Everett Koop released a report last fall calling for informing children about AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, as early as the third grade.

Koop, speaking to the mayors' task force on AIDS, said that the best weapon against the spread of the deadly disease is education, and that in most cases the minimal sex education classes offered in junior high schools is too late.

"I personally would urge that the material be presented earlier among 9, 10 and 11 year olds," he said. "Of course, developmental age is far more important than chronological age. Also remember that community standards ... must be taken into account."

"We can't leave it by default to the street corner — not if we value the young lives that are now at stake," Koop said.

Dr. James Curran, director of AIDS programs at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said the increase in AIDS cases is growing more

rapidly among heterosexuals than other categories of risk.

"I want to be on record warning you that it's going to be worse than it is now," Curran told the mayors.

The virus that causes AIDS is spread through intimate contact with victims' bodily fluids, such as blood and semen. More than 70 percent of the 28,000 U.S. cases have involved sexually active male homosexuals, and more than half of all victims have died so far.

The mayors' survey said there were differences in the types of AIDS education activities. It said a small number of districts, primarily in cities with large numbers of AIDS cases, have comprehensive programs, including teacher training and curriculum guides, and provide information on safer sexual practices.

U.S./World in Brief

Woman who sued Rivera arrested

HOUSTON — A woman who is suing television journalist Geraldo Rivera after a nationally broadcast drug raid has been arrested on new charges, authorities say.

Terry G. Rouse, arrested with four others Thursday in what authorities said was a routine drug investigation, filed a \$30 million lawsuit against Rivera, Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen and several others in connection with her televised arrest Dec. 2.

A state district judge threw out a cocaine possession charge against Rouse, 28.

Philippine peace talks crumble

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino's peace talks with Communist rebels showed signs of falling apart Friday, one day after troops in the capital fired on leftist protesters and killed 12 of them.

The military admitted Friday it "overreacted." One government peace negotiator, Maris Dikno, said she had resigned over the killings, the bloodiest such incident in Aquino's 11 months in office. The confrontation came when protesters surged toward Aquino's office Thursday, demanding land reform.

Suicide treasurer sought pardon

HARRISBURG, Pa. — State Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer, who committed suicide publicly after proclaiming he was wrongly convicted of bribery-conspiracy, learned he had been turned down for a presidential pardon the day before his death, a U.S. senator's aide said Friday.

Sen. Arlen Specter had talked with Dwyer on the telephone Wednesday for about 10 minutes and told him such a bid was premature and unrealistic, said Dan McKenna, an aide to Specter.

On Thursday morning, Dwyer pulled a revolver out of a manila envelope and committed suicide at a news conference.

Measles cases on the increase

ATLANTA — The transmission of measles in doctors' offices and other medical settings increased more than 600 percent over three years, federal health researchers reported Friday.

In a recent outbreak in New Mexico, nine patients at adjoining doctors' offices got measles after visiting the offices during a 5 1/2-hour period.

Measles, a once-common childhood feverish rash, was believed to be nearly eradicated in the United States five years ago. But it has made a comeback since, striking more than 6,000 Americans last year.

Iraq claims air raids deadly

TEHRAN, Iran — President Ali Khamenei called Iraq's president a "dirty vulture" Friday and said Iraqi air raids killed 1,786 Iranian civilians in the past two weeks.

Iraq's war jets bombed Iranian cities again Friday, Iran said its forces broke through defenses east of Iraq's southern provincial capital of Basra, killing or wounding 2,000 Iraqis. Iran opened a major ground offensive toward the port city of 1 million people on Jan. 9.

Scores of civilians were killed or wounded in raids Friday on Isfahan, Tabriz and the holy city of Qom, said Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

Support for space program high

DEKALB, Ill. — The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger has increased public backing for the nation's space program, but another major accident likely would undermine that support, a pollster said Friday.

Immediate reaction to the Jan. 28, 1986, accident was a surge of national pride in the shuttle program and a strong sense of personal loss at the deaths of the seven crew members, said Jon D. Miller, director of the Public Opinion Laboratory at Northern Illinois University.

A month earlier, 53 percent of those surveyed said they thought benefits of the space program exceeded its costs, Miller said in a report to the National Science Foundation.



Members of the Guardian Angels taking part in today's "brotherhood march" in Cumming, Ga., exchange words with

some of the local residents earlier this week. A similar march a week ago ended in violence.

Guardsmen ready for march

CUMMING, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Joe Frank Harris on Friday called out 1,500 National Guardsmen to help protect a civil rights march in an all-white county, planned Saturday to respond to a rock-and-bottle attack by the Ku Klux Klan on a march a week ago.

Guardsmen will precede and follow the marchers through Cumming on Saturday morning, and other officers will line the sides of the group, said Georgia Bureau of Investigation Director Robbie Hamrick, who announced the measures at a news conference.

The marchers also will be surrounded as they rally at the Forsyth County courthouse, and no one will be permitted to cross the police line at either event, Hamrick said.

"We expect in excess of 2,500 (marchers), maybe much in excess," Hamrick said. March organizers have said as many as 10,000 people, led by a number of well-known national figures, may show up.

The number of marchers may be matched by counterdemonstrators from the Ku Klux Klan and other groups, who also plan a rally, Hamrick said.

FBI agents will join state and local authorities, Hamrick said. Also in attendance, Hamrick said, will be William Bradford Reynolds, head of the U.S. Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

Forsyth County, about 40 miles north of Atlanta, didn't appear on the map of the modern civil rights

movement until last week, when a small band of "brotherhood" marchers was pelted with rocks and bottles.

On Friday, it prepared to become the site of what may be the largest anti-segregation demonstration since the 1960s. Sheriff Wesley Walraven asked businesses to close during the march, and merchants called a Friday night meeting.

In Atlanta, prospective marchers were invited to a Friday night training session on non-violence at West Hunter Street Baptist Church.

Civil rights groups have staged symbolic and political marches in recent years, such as the 1985 re-enactment of the famous 1965 Selma to Montgomery, Ala., march.

Go G-Men = Crush Denver

THE FLOOR STORE

Super Bowl Special

Solid Saxony Nylon Carpet
from \$11.99 sq. yd.
Includes Pad & Installation

318 Green Road
Manchester
647-7974
Owner Joy Kopecki

Sale Ends 2-7-87

Mon.-Sat.
9:30-5
Thurs. 'til 9

BUSINESS

Buying binge sends Dow Jones soaring

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors poured billions of fresh dollars into the stock market today, rocketing prices higher and briefly sending the Dow Jones industrial average over the 2,200 mark for the first time.

The widely followed measurement of 30 blue-chip stocks advanced 64 points by early afternoon to the 2,209 level, reflecting a buying binge that has characterized Wall Street since the new year.

By 2 p.m. the indicator had settled back to 2,169.85 but was still up 24.18 over the unprecedented close Thursday, when it soared a record \$1.60 points. The Thursday closing level of 2,145.67 was the 13th record set this year.

Much of the advance has been attributed to buying by investors who had been wary about getting into the market during the New Year rally, but increasingly are afraid of missing out on a prolonged advance.

"There's a lot of money still out there, so that every time it (the market) backs off that money finds its way in here," said Hildegarde Zagorski, an analyst for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

HELPING TO BOOST prices was short covering by speculators fearing the market was not about to stage the

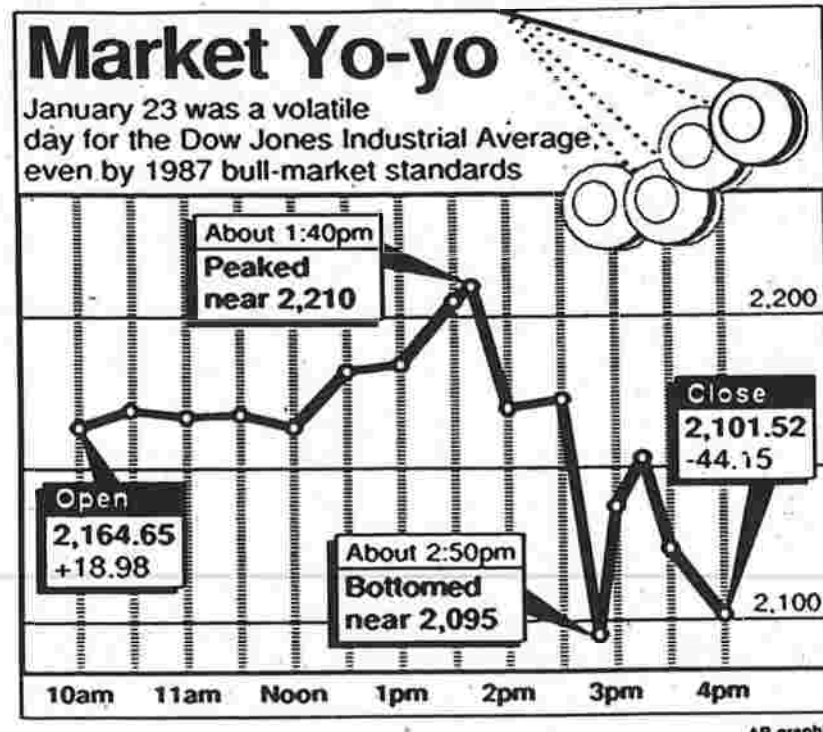
declines that many had been expecting for weeks.

In a short sale, an investor sells borrowed stocks in the hope of buying them back later at a lower price. Short covering occurs when the expected price drops do not occur, and the investor must buy shares to repay the borrowed stock.

"The market tends to move against those at risk," said Phil Erlanger, chief technical analyst for Advest Inc. in Hartford, Conn. "The majority at risk now are those on the sidelines and shorting the market."

Analysts also said some Wall Streeters may have been heartened when the West German central bank cut its discount rate by a half percentage point. Some economists believe the move could help stabilize the plunging dollar, thus lessening chances of high U.S. inflation.

In light of the rapid rise, many Wall Streeters had expected the market to undergo a period of consolidation before making much more of an advance. A broad downturn on Wednesday — in which the Dow Industrials declined for the first time in 1987 — added credence to the notion the market was ripe for investors to cash in the gains made so far in 1987.



AP graphic

Payrolls shrink as U.S. businesses restructure

NEW YORK (AP) — On the same day last month, IBM announced a 10,000 reduction of staff, AT&T said it would cut 27,400 employees from its payroll, and Gillette said it would lower its worldwide work force by 2,400 workers.

In spite of IBM's domestic force, more than 8 percent of AT&T's payroll, and about 8 percent of Gillette's worldwide staff — the announcements didn't shock the business and investment communities.

They were used to it; they had seen and heard such announcements again and again in recent months from some of the biggest names in industry.

Within six weeks, Westinghouse disclosed plans to cut an unspecified number from its nuclear power work force, Goodyear said 3,000 employees would lose their jobs, and United

Technologies announced a goal of shrinking its work force by 6 percent, or by about 11,000 workers worldwide.

There were many other announcements, too, almost on a daily basis, and there isn't the slightest doubt that additional cutbacks will be announced in months to come. Big changes are under way in American business.

Adding an element of mystery to the situation is the seeming anomaly of the jobless rate remaining at nearly the same 7 percent rate all year long despite the wholesale cutbacks. And to some, it is odd too that the cutbacks come at a time when economists are suggesting the economy may be improving.

What is happening? It is restructuring, a catchall for efforts to become more efficient and profitable. Among other things, restructuring includes worker cutbacks, plant closings, and

even the discontinuance or sale of entire product lines.

Forcing the restructuring are at least three main factors: Corporate raids, or the threat of them; international competition; and a shift in the nature of American industry.

Manufacturing is slowly, and painfully, losing its dominant position to the ascending service businesses. The old industries are losing workers, the new ones are hiring them.

As a result of the last-named factor, the economy this year added well over 1 million jobs, bringing the total number of employed to more than 110.2 million in October. Nevertheless, the jobless rate remained around 7 percent.

The explanation lies in civilian labor force growth from 115.8 million in January to 118.5 million in October,

allowing an increase in unemployment — from 7.8 million to 8.2 million — without a major change in the jobless rate.

Another factor in the steady jobless rate is that many personnel cutbacks involve early retirements or reduction by attrition. It means that those who leave aren't added to the jobless figures unless they actively seek work.

Less easily explained is why American businesses still need to slim down after having gone through a similar reduction diet in the recession of 1981 and 1982. At that time, some companies removed entire layers of management.

But as in government, corporate bureaucracies reseed themselves as times get better. And the current expansion, no matter how weak, is in its fifth year and seemingly headed toward a sixth.

American Brands has record quarter

GREENWICH (AP) — American Brands Inc. reported record fourth-quarter earnings and sales and a new high for annual sales on Friday, but said income was off for the year due to a previously announced third-quarter writeoff.

The Greenwich-based packaged consumer goods and financial services company said earnings for the three months ended Dec. 31 totaled \$117.4 million, or \$1.03 per share, up 4.2 percent from \$112.6 million, or 99 cents per share a year ago.

Sales rose 13 percent to a record \$2.2 billion from \$1.9 billion in the 1985 quarter.

For the year, earnings were \$365.3 billion, or \$3.18 per share, down from \$420.9 million or \$3.67 per share. Operating income in 1986 was \$847.3 million, which includes restructuring charges of \$159 million due to plant consolidations in the tobacco group and a goodwill reduction in office products, compared with \$898.3 million in 1985.

MORE QUALITY. YOU'LL FIND IT HERE.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$14²⁰

Adjust caster, camber, toe-in where applicable. Check tire pressure. Regular \$24.20. With this coupon - expires 1-31-87

WE'VE GOT MORE FOR YOU! **TOYOTA PARTS AND SERVICE**

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE NOTE: This space is available as a public service to any non-profit organization wishing to publicize an upcoming event or community message. There is absolutely no charge for this space. Please send complete information you wish to publish at least 3 weeks in advance of event. Messages published will be at the discretion of Lynch Motors.

Please mail Att: Joe McCavanagh.

LYNCH 500 W. Center St. Manchester Tel. 646-4321

Business in Brief

South Windsor man joins SBM

Douglas K. Anderson of South Windsor has joined the Savings Bank of Manchester as vice president and data processing officer. The appointment was announced by SBM President William R. Johnson. Anderson will be responsible for managing the bank's computer systems.

Prior to joining the bank, Anderson was with Burroughs, now Unisys, as a branch manager overseeing sales and installation of computer systems in northern Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

A native of Milford, Anderson earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from the University of Connecticut.

Briar Knoll plans apartments

HARTFORD — Briar Knoll Associates, a Manchester limited partnership, recently purchased Thrall Farm at 401 Talcottville Road, Vernon, according to Larry E. Metzler, vice president and resident manager of Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services.

The property, formerly owned by Marion Stearns et al of Willimantic, consists of 26.8 acres including 475 feet of frontage on Route 83. Briar Knoll Associates purchased the land for \$500,000 and plans to build one- and two-bedroom luxury apartments overlooking a nearby 2½-acre pond.

Russell French of Coldwell Banker represented both the buyer and the seller in the transaction.

Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services is part of Coldwell Banker Real Estate Group of Sears Financial Services. They serve the commercial real estate market including retail, office and industrial users and their buildings and properties, as well as apartment buildings, investment and tax-advantage properties.

Bar association appoints three

Attorney David C. Wichman, president of the Manchester Bar Association, has announced several committee appointments for the association.

Attorney Diane Prior of Garrity, Diana, Conti & Houck is a chairperson for the 1987 Law Day Committee. Attorney Debra Ruel of Plepler, Barlow & Ruel has accepted the chair for the Court Visitation Program. Finally, Attorney Michael Darby has been nominated chairperson for the Bicentennial Constitution Celebration Committee.

New companies in Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. — More than 250 companies have been started in this city since 1978, according to the Metropolitan Economic Development Council of Richmond.

The council also says more than 670 companies relocated in Richmond from other areas and the total new employment from new and relocated companies during the period was more than 18,000 persons.

CDC changes corporate name

Community Development Corp., the West Hartford-based real estate financing firm that designed the financing package for the conversion of Manchester's former Bennet Junior High School building to apartments for the elderly, has changed its name to CDC Financial Corp.

The announcement of the name change was made by Steven Erie, managing director of the firm.

According to a CDC news release, the firm concentrates primarily on financial packages for development of multi-unit housing but also handles refinancing, and specializes in difficult projects for which traditional financing may be inadequate or unavailable.

The company has been active in financing the Charter Oak Square Apartments, 214 high-rise units under construction on Main Street in Hartford.

Erie and Arthur Greenblatt, also a managing director, said the name change is appropriate because the company is sometimes mistaken for a development firm or a government agency.

Analysts unimpressed by surge in consumer incomes, spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans, buying big-ticket items to qualify for the sales-tax deduction, pushed spending up 2 percent in December in the biggest rise in more than a decade, while consumer incomes, inflated by farm subsidy payments, rose 0.8 percent, the government reported Friday.

The spending increase followed a 0.8 percent November advance after a record decline of 1.9 percent in October. The new gain was the largest for one month since a 2.5 percent rise in May 1975.

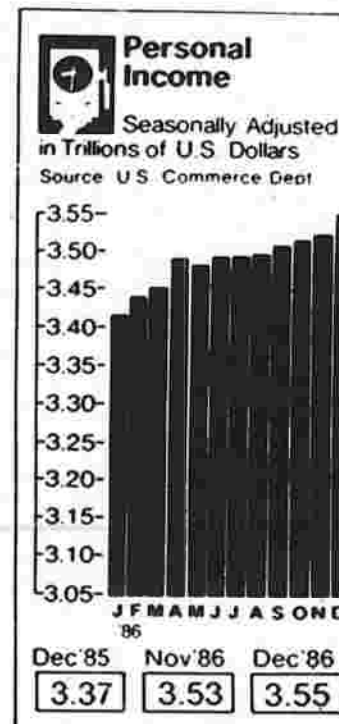
Analysts were not impressed, however, saying the increase came primarily from a big jump in car sales in December as consumers rushed to make the purchases before the deduction for sales tax ended on Jan. 1.

Likewise, the 0.8 percent rise in incomes was discounted by economists, who noted that much of the strength came from a huge increase in government subsidy payments for farmers. Without the farm aid, incomes would have risen a weak 0.2 percent last month.

Growth in wages and salaries, considered the key income category, rose just 0.3 percent in December, matching lackluster gains in recent months.

"Wage growth has been very anemic and this will be a real constraint on future spending increases," said Bruce Steinberg, senior economist at Merrill Lynch, the New York-based investment firm.

Many economists are forecasting that consumer spending, which has been the driving force behind the recovery from the 1981-82 recession, will weaken substantially in



the coming year because of a combination of sluggish income growth, record high debt levels and low savings rates.

For all of 1986, the savings rate fell to 3.9 percent, down from 5.1 percent in 1985. It was the lowest level in almost four decades, matching a 3.9 percent rate in 1949 and surpassing only the 3.1 percent rate in 1947.

Consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of economic

growth, rose at a solid 4 percent rate, after adjusting for inflation, in 1986. But many forecasters look for spending to grow at just half that pace this year.

"Consumer spending will slow down sharply, but we should see an improvement in the trade deficit and that will keep us out of a recession," Steinberg said.

He predicted overall economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, would average 2 percent this year, even slower than the 2.5 percent GNP growth for 1986, which was the weakest showing since the recession year of 1982.

Friday's report said the 0.8 percent rise in overall incomes was the largest since a 1.2 percent increase last April and followed gains of 0.2 percent in November and 0.3 percent in October.

Wages and salaries rose \$6.7 billion at an annual rate in December, down from a \$9.9 billion November advance. Payrolls at manufacturing firms increased \$2.6 billion last month after a \$3.6 billion November increase which was inflated because of special bonus payments paid to auto workers.

Farm income rose \$19.7 billion in December, reflecting the big subsidy payments, following a \$3.9 billion November increase. Without the subsidy payments, farm incomes would have risen a tiny \$900 million in December after a \$800 million November increase.

Disposable, or after-tax incomes, rose 0.9 percent in December, after a tiny 0.1 percent November increase.

To spend or save a no-win choice

NEW YORK (AP) — When it comes to making decisions about spending or saving, sometimes it seems as though Americans can't do anything right.

We've all been hearing for years how the savings rate is too low in this country, that we spend too much and borrow too much.

And yet many an economist is warning of the trouble that could result if we were to change our behavior now, cutting back on spending and building up our savings.

Consumer spending, it turns out, gets a lot of the credit for keeping the economy growing over the last four years, while manufacturing, agriculture and the energy industries all were afflicted with serious troubles. Were that spending to slow in the months ahead, expansion just might give way to recession.

That's economics for you — the "dismal science," or, in more modern phraseology, a "no-win situation." But wait. The problem comes with an explanation.

"The resolution of this paradox lies in the distinction between short- and long-term economic performance," says the United Business & Investment Report, a venerable advisory letter on financial matters.

"In the short run, real economic

growth is determined by demand, since the level of capacity, or supply, changes only slowly from quarter to quarter and year to year.

In this setting, saving retards growth since it reduces spending on goods and services.

Edward Yardeni, economist at the Wall Street firm of Prudential-Bache Securities, notes that the total of these savings deposits has been growing at an average rate of \$5.4 billion a month in 1986.

Just a couple of years ago, the number was declining as people sought out higher yields in such places as certificates of deposit.

Whether to spend or to save, of course, is not simply a by-the-numbers decision. It is influenced by attitudes and emotions.

Whether for good or for bad, it is commonly believed right now that consumers will be impelled to step up saving and cut back spending pretty soon.

In the aggregate, they are already carrying heavy loads of debt on their backs. And the burden gets heavier in 1987, when tax deductions that serve as a subsidy to consumer borrowing will be reduced.

However, the incentive to save and invest in conservative ways also has been reduced over the past few years by the decline in interest rates.

The new tax system also removes some of the attractions from contributing to individual retirement accounts, which were origi-

nally designed in part as a spur to savings.

Short-term interest rates have gone so low that people are turning back to the lowly passbook savings account for their choice of a savings vehicle.

Whether to spend or to save, of course, is not simply a by-the-numbers decision. It is influenced by attitudes and emotions.

Whether for good or for bad, it is commonly believed right now that consumers will be impelled to step up saving and cut back spending pretty soon.

In the aggregate, they are already carrying heavy loads of debt on their backs. And the burden gets heavier in 1987, when tax deductions that serve as a subsidy to consumer borrowing will be reduced.

However, the incentive to save and invest in conservative ways also has been reduced over the past few years by the decline in interest rates.

The new tax system also removes some of the attractions from contributing to individual retirement accounts, which were origi-

69⁹

872-2140
150 gallon minimum
price subject to change

WILSON OIL CO.

OPINION

Storms good for business

STAHLER © THE CINCINNATI POST, 1987



"So what if your father is angry about you quitting the Royal Marines — what could he possibly do?"

The lines of people stocking up on milk and snow shovels this week proves one thing — storms such as the one that just hurried its way through Manchester are good for business. For some business, anyway.

Hardware store owners were hard-pressed to keep back a smile Thursday as legions of worried homeowners hurried in for snow-removal gear.

And those in the convenience store business didn't have much to complain about either, since many of those who lived through Hurricane Gloria's wrath in September 1985 vowed to keep at least a week's supply of bread and milk on hand when a big storm threatened.

And forget the ski industry, full of those fiends who cheer the freshly fallen white stuff while the rest of us groan.

Actually, except for a few families who suffered tragedy with the storm, few of us have much to complain about. Except for muscle aches from hours of shoveling snow, wet feet from walking in parking lots full of melted snow, and the inconvenience of maneuvering cars around mountains of snow banks, we all got off pretty lucky.

And nature does provide one respite from all the inconvenience — the weekend. Enjoy it while it lasts.

Open Forum

Teachers' raises appear excessive

To the Editor:

This letter will probably upset a very influential group in Manchester. However, I feel it must be written as the subject will have such an impact on the tax rate that everyone should be fully aware of what is about to happen.

The Board of Education has or is about to approve raises for school teachers amounting to approximately 45 percent over the next three years and 20 percent for the higher-paid school administrators over the next two years.

This means that the majority of teachers, 65 percent, will then be earning over \$40,000 — with some as high as \$46,000 — for working 37 weeks a year. The salary range for the school administrators hasn't been published. However, I think it's reasonable to assume that the average pay increase will be about \$10,000 — during the next two years.

I realize that a portion of these raises is coming from temporary state grants over the next three years. However, these raises are of a permanent nature and will be borne by Manchester taxpayers after this short grace period.

According to Scott Brohinsky, the legislative assistant to state Education Commissioner Gerald Trozzi, the purpose of these grants is to make teaching more attractive to those entering the field by raising the starting salary.

I don't begrudge a cost-of-living

increase along with a reasonable pay increase to anyone who's doing a good job. But, I can't help but feel that these proposed raises are excessive. Especially in view of the fact that many Connecticut employers, both big and small, are currently giving little or no pay increases, while others are even demanding cuts in wages and fringe benefits.

I urge the Manchester Board of Directors to carefully review these proposed raises and other rising budget costs to see if they are in the best interests of the taxpayers that have to pay the bills.

Unless the Board of Directors takes a firm hand on Manchester's ever-rising expenses and special incentives to select taxpayers, it's quite conceivable that the average Manchester taxpayer will see very substantial increases in property taxes during the next four years.

These increases will be clouded by the upcoming property reassessment and the proposed five-year phase-in plan. However, the bottom line, the taxes that you pay will certainly reflect this town's rapidly rising budget.

Bill Sheridan
55 Candlewood Drive
Manchester

Bank provides a research tool

To the Editor:

I would like the people of

Manchester to be aware of the generosity of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

The high school library was one of many organizations that received a check from the bank, thus enabling us to provide an extra research tool for the students at Manchester High School. Without the aid of the Savings Bank of Manchester, it is doubtful we could afford to purchase The New York Times on microfiche and its accompanying index. This leading newspaper is considered to be one of four essential current research tools and it is used on a daily basis.

I wish to publicly acknowledge and thank the Savings Bank of Manchester for their continuing support.

Marjorie Frank
Librarian
Manchester High School

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

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

CIA routinely spreads disinformation

WASHINGTON — The disinformation campaign aimed at Libya by Adm. John Poin-dexter has been pretty well swallowed up by the Iran-contra arms scandal that led to Poin-dexter's resignation as national security adviser. But that doesn't mean disinformation is dead.

There's a good possibility that the Reagan administration and its friends have been using disinformation techniques to deflect attention — and blame — from their own mistakes. Witness the carefully planted stories suggesting that the whole arms deal — including diversion of funds to the Contras — was somehow forced on a reluctant White House by the Israelis. This scenario has the fishy smell of disinformation.

The fact is, of course, that governments routinely practice disinformation, leaking false stories to gullible reporters in hopes that the public will believe them — or that at least seeds of doubt will be planted in the public's mind.

As we've reported in the past, the Soviets are masters at forgery and other "dezinformatsia" methods. Their bowlers have included stories that the CIA caused an epidemic of dengue fever in Cuba, that a University of Maryland malaria research facility in Pakistan was a germ-warfare plant, that poison gases at a



Jack Anderson

U.S. military base caused 80 infant deaths in Naples, Italy, and that 7,000 Brazilians died from U.S. chemical warfare tests in the Amazon basin.

The Reagan administration, of course, didn't invent disinformation. Its chief distinction is that it was exposed so quickly, and that it used the National Security Council as its disinformative vehicle. Previous administrations preferred the CIA, which had more experience in the black art. Here are some examples:

• In the Carter administration, the CIA fed The New York Times a story designed to discredit Greek exile journalist Elias Demetrapoulos. Why? Demetrapoulos had explosive evidence that the Greek intelligence service, subsidized by the CIA, had funneled secret funds to the Nixon-Agnew campaign in 1968. The Times story in 1977 charged that Demetrapoulos had worked for Yugoslav and Israeli intelligence and had been rejected for a job with the CIA — all untrue.

The source of the story was made

clear when the CIA was eventually forced to release its file on the Greek journalist: His name was consistently misspelled by the CIA in exactly the way it had been in the Times. Last April, the CIA finally admitted it had "no derogatory" information on Demetrapoulos.

• In the Ford administration, the CIA planted stories blaming the assassination of its Athens station chief, Richard Welch, on his identification by Counterspy magazine. What the CIA didn't disclose was that Welch had ignored an explicit warning, two months before his murder, not to move into his predecessor's house in Athens.

• In the Nixon administration, the CIA's manipulation of journalists in its campaign to overthrow Chilean President Salvador Allende was a classic of disinformation. As just one part of its sly campaign to court the press, the CIA made up a story — contradicted by its own intelligence estimates — that Allende planned to abolish freedom of the press in Chile. The media lapped it up.

Teachers' troubles

The number of college students planning careers in education is rising, even though federal funding cuts put new teachers' long-range prospects about on a par with sword-swallowers.

A survey by the American Council on Education shows the number of college freshmen planning to go into teaching has jumped almost 50

percent in the last five years. The study cheerily attributes this to higher salaries — up 28 percent since 1982 for those already on the payroll.

Our sources predict, however, that for many teachers in waiting, the higher salaries will prove illusory. With cutbacks in federal funding, the states have tightened up at the expense of new teachers. Retiring, better-paid teachers are being replaced by "gypsy teachers" hired on a part-time basis, lacking tenure and such important fringe benefits as health insurance.

The gypsies are often called in at the last minute to work for hourly pay. Many wind up teaching in two or more schools to make ends meet, shuttling between assignments during lunch breaks.

One horror story concerned a California junior college gypsy teacher with a doctorate but neither tenure nor health insurance. He suffered an appendicitis attack, but the emergency room doctors couldn't diagnose it immediately and he was afraid to be admitted for testing because of the cost. Result: peritonitis. The teacher's \$11,000 life savings were wiped out by medical bills.

Why are college freshmen heading into the teaching profession, then? One educator suggested that higher salaries have nothing to do with it. They come from affluent families, he said, and though they know teaching is risky, they want to do something that is fulfilling rather than "grow up as unhappy yuppies."

The P.T. Barnum of education

By Chuck Stone

Secretary of Education William Bennett's recent peregrinations around the country got me thinking about Scrabble and my ex-son-in-law. Our Scrabble feud operated at a ferocity somewhere between the Super Bowl and World War II.

But Paul, who's white, demolished me so consistently that for a while I began speculating about the possibility of genetic inferiority.

But one weekend (appropriately, the Fourth of July) I wiped him out in two consecutive games, getting seven-letter words four times.

I restored my ethnic self-esteem. (Just for the record, my wife and I regret that Paul and my daughter, Krishna, didn't make it — but that's another story.)

The moral? Blacks are capable of cognitive ascendancy. Subliminally, most white Americans don't think so. Empirically, they've got good justification.

Black students score — on average — 213 points below whites on SATs. Black teachers fail state teacher exams — on average — at a rate three times that of white teachers.

Most ghetto schools aren't educational centers. They're warehouses.

Yet, many cities boast at least one, and sometimes three or four, high-achieving elementary and high schools of predominantly poor black or Hispanic students.

The question is, why?

Why in the 91 percent low-income student body in the Bronx's Garrison Elementary School do 61 percent of the students test at or above grade level in mathematics and 88 percent at or above grade level in reading?

The answer is leadership, the kind that expects, demands and exalts academic success based on the partnership between students and teachers, supported by involved parents.

But William Bennett, the P.T. Barnum of American education, doesn't understand this, primarily because of his racial blinders.

Last week, during his visit to this same school, he announced his department's intention to publish a handbook on how to teach disadvantaged students.

Heavenly father, spare us this plantation paternalism!

The way to teach disadvantaged students is to replicate the methods for teaching advantaged students. Expect them to learn. Teach them to learn. Demand that they learn.

Last year, Bennett's department published a list of the nation's 270 best elementary schools; it included a small percentage of minority-majority schools.

Instead of taking his "show-and-tell" sideshow around the country, Bennett could save money and render a tremendous public service by publishing a list of the nation's best schools with predominantly black and

Hispanic students from low-income families.

Then he could exalt their achievements by bringing their principals and a representative group of students to the White House.

Why doesn't he do this? Because Bennett's "educational road stops" give him an opportunity to exploit minorities by preaching his conservative catechism.

He puts a best face on the Reagan administration's abandonment of education by bouncing around the country, proclaiming how much he loves colored people and how, deep in his heart, he just knows they can learn.

Well, Barnum was right. A sucker is born every minute.

Under the Reagan administration's scorched-earth education policy of scuttling students aid and other programs, only a sucker believes Bennett's pontifications have anything to do with local successes.

Ralph Waldo Emerson could have been speaking of Bennett's educational fantasy when he wrote: "Do not say things. For what you are stands over you the while and thunders so loud that I cannot hear what you say to the contrary."

And "fantasy" is a good seven-letter Scrabble word.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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

MANCHESTER HAS IT

This Week's Feature: **New England Country Hardware, Inc.**



10% off All Hardware
25% off all Shorts
4 ft. and under
(Plywood not included)

280 Tolland Turnpike
Manchester, CT 06040
(203) 649-4863

GET YOUR WINTER TAN

ANNE'S PLACE 643-1442
Unisex Hair & Tanning Salon

★ NOTARY SERVICES ★

COPIES 10¢
8 1/2 x 11" or 8 1/2 x 14"

All this and more at -
MANCHESTER MALL 811 Main St.
Weekly Auctions • Antique Coins & Collectible Shops



HEAR AGAIN @
COMPANY
A Full Service Hearing Aid Center

Free Hearing Test

151 TALCOTTVILLE ROAD
(ROUTE 83)
VERNON, CONNECTICUT
872-1118

Call today to be included in this service guide. We'll show you a low cost way to reach new customers.

Call Display Advertising
Manchester Herald • 643-2711

Manchester Herald

Serving the Manchester area for 100 years

16 Brainard Place
Manchester
203-643-2711

MANCHESTER HAS IT



• 783 and 191 Main St., Manchester
Phone: 643-1191 or 643-1900
• Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield
Phone: 465-1141

EASTERN CONNECTICUT'S LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIANS!

"Serving Manchester For Over 50 Years"

Pentland The Florist

24 BIRCH STREET
TEL. 643-8247 or 643-4444

MASTER CHARGE
AMERICAN EXPRESS

F.T.D.
WORLD WIDE
SERVICE

THE CRAFT SUPPLY HOUSE
50 Purnell Place • Manchester • 646-8439

Classes • Ideas • Discounts



Craft Supplies at an Affordable Price
Mon.-Sat. 10-5 / Thurs. 'til 9 pm

EVERYTHING IN GLASS
"WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT"

J. A. WHITE GLASS CO., INC.

649-7322
IN OUR 40th YEAR

31 BISSELL ST. MANCHESTER
• MIRRORS • SHOWER DOORS • STORE FRONTS
• SAFETY GLASS • BATHTUB ENCLOSURES • ETC.



AUTO WASHETTE

Featuring All New Cloth Washing System
Self-Service High Pressure Bay and Vacuums
Complete Reconditioning Service Available

24 Hour Self Service

203 Spruce Street
Manchester, CT 06040

Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
Sun. 8:30-2:00

(203) 648-5904

Curtis Mathes

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Video • Television • Stereo

WEEKEND SPECIAL
Rent VCR & 3 Movies \$19.95

273 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER
CALL FOR DETAILS 649-3408

MANCHESTER HAS IT



Jack J. Lappen
Notary Public

Jack J. Lappen Realty

I'm Rack Lappen and I sell Real Estate!
Rack Lappen?
I thought it was; (and is); Jack Lappen!

Call 643-4263 to list your property or to buy property and get the answer to this aforementioned mystery.

257 East Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040
643-4263

NEED A SIGN IN A HURRY?
Call GORDON SIGNS!

Vinyl letters designed by a computer for
Exact Dimensions and Spacing.
Logos reproduced. Truck lettering.
Magnetic signs. Banners, Real Estate Signs.

GORDON SIGNS 104 Hilliard St., Manchester
646-0880

Call today to be included in this service guide. We'll show you a low cost way to reach new customers.

Call Display Advertising
Manchester Herald • 643-2711



Energy Conservation Services
Professionally Trained Technicians

GENERAL OIL
568-3500

member ENERGY CENTERS co-operative

New England Country Woodworking, Inc.



Harris Hardwoods
280 Tolland Turnpike
Manchester, CT 06040
(203) 649-4863

Commercial & Residential
Woodworking & Supplier

Connecticut Travel Services

Manchester Parkade
Manchester, CT
(Inside D&L Store, Lower Level)



647-1666

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Thurs. 'til 9, Sat. 10-4

This Week's Feature:



We have created one of the most respected, dependable and most complete optical laboratories and visual care centers in Connecticut. For many years our motto was "It's Made of Glass We'll Grind It." With the advent of plastic lenses it became necessary to amend our motto to include plastic. We fully intend to incorporate our laboratory to accommodate additional lens materials as they are developed.

We stay on top of research and development in the field of visual care. We have patterns for over 3,000 different shapes of frames, plus over 1,500 eyeglass frames on display, hard and soft contact lenses, sunglasses, plus hearing aids. Optical Style Bar has two convenient locations to serve you: 783 Main St. and 191 Main St., both in Manchester. Between the two stores, one store is always at your service six days a week.

TWO MANCHESTER LOCATIONS
783 and 191 Main Street

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO.

Opp. East Cemetery

QUALITY MEMORIALS

OVER 45
YEARS
EXPERIENCE

CALL 649-5807

HARRISON STREET
MANCHESTER

IT PAYS TO RAP

CARQUEST

PAP AUTO PARTS

307 E. Center St., Manchester

(Rear of Lenox Pharmacy)

649-3528

With PAP

SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM EXHAUST WORK

DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC.

SPECIALISTS
WHEEL ALIGNMENT - BRAKE SERVICE - WRECKER SERVICE
GENERAL REPAIRING

Propane Cylinders Filled

TELEPHONE
649-4531

18 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, CT. 06040

Custom Kitchen Center

Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling

Visit Our Showroom At:
25 Olcott Street

Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30 / Thurs. 'til 9 PM

649-7544

MANCHESTER HAS IT

Every night is showtime at lighthouse-turned-inn

ISLE AU HAUT, Maine (AP) — Showtime begins just before dinner. Guests stroll along the rocks beside the stubby, white lighthouse on this Penobscot Bay island; they savor the view as the sun slips out of sight behind the distant Camden Hills.

At dusk innkeepers Jeff and Judi Burke fire up the gas lamps inside "The Keeper's House." It's a ceremonial prelude to dinner that sets the stage for the next, more spectacular, light show.

Midway through the meal, the lamp atop the 48-foot lighthouse comes alive with light. At four-second intervals, it flashes a red beacon which splashes a rose-colored glow along the side of the stucco-covered building that has been home to a generation of lighthouse keepers.

The guests return outdoors for the finale. Under a clear, star-filled sky, they may see beacons from as many as five lighthouses, perhaps the running lights of a windjammer or two, and the faint glow of tourist-filled Camden that looms over Vinalhaven island.

"IT'S SO UNREAL. It's like being in a fantasyland," says Jeff Burke, a former '60s activist who choreographs the nightly spectacle on this unspoiled six-mile-long island.

Burke and his wife, both 43, mortgaged their successful bed and breakfast in coastal Pemaquid to buy and renovate the lighthouse property for conversion into an inn.

Lighthouse buffs say "The Keeper's House," which opened this summer, is the only commercial venture of its kind situated on the property of a functioning lighthouse on the East Coast. As such, the project has been drawn into a mounting debate over how best to keep America's lighthouses from deteriorating as they yield to automation.

Lighthouses, dating back as early as the 18th century, hold a special place in the nation's psyche as they evoke images of lonely guardians who hold back the storm-tossed seas. These stalwart sentinels that dot the coast are both beacons of hope to mariners in distress and points of interest for tourists.

OF THE ROUGHLY 500 lighthouses operated by the Coast Guard along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and the Great Lakes, fewer than three dozen still retain on-site keepers. These manned towers are scheduled to be automated by the end of the decade, completing a process that the service estimates has saved roughly \$50 million.

But the installation of computerized robot lights and foghorns has its downside: the ravages of weather, vandalism and time that can set untended lighthouses and their adjacent buildings on the path to ruin.

The Lighthouse Preservation Society of Rockport, Mass., views "The Keeper's House" as the kind of tasteful private sector venture that can serve as a model for preserving other endangered lighthouses. The society's president, James Hyland, supports "adaptive reuse" of such properties, citing commercial possibilities that range from museums to hostels to gift shops.

The U.S. Lighthouse Society of San Francisco shares the same goals as the East Coast group but is unwilling to see historic light stations placed in the hands of profit-seeking entrepreneurs. It prefers to rely on government and non-profit groups, such as the one that operates a 7-year-old bed and breakfast at a lighthouse on San Francisco Bay.

"THERE SHOULD continue to be a government string attached," says the group's president, Wayne Wheeler, who fears that outright transfer of light stations to the private sector could jeopardize maintenance and public access.

It was Hyland who approached the Burkes about buying the lighthouse property at Robinson's Point from Aubrey Greenlaw, whose forebears settled on Isle au Haut in the 1850s.

Robinson's Point, newest of the more than 60 lighthouses along the Maine coast, was lit for the first time in 1907 on Christmas Eve to mark the entrance to the thoroughfare between Isle au Haut and Kimball's Island. Only two keepers, both with descendants still living on Isle au Haut, tended the light during the nearly 30 years in which it was manned.

In 1935 the lighthouse was automated, and the surrounding property was sold. In recent years its owners used the keeper's house as a vacation retreat for several weeks each summer.

JUDI BURKE herself is no stranger to lighthouses, having grown up on Cape Cod, Mass., where her father, a Coast Guard petty officer, was keeper of the Highland Light.

The Burkes, veterans of the Peace Corps and Vietnam War protests, paid \$150,000 for the sky blue-and-white keeper's house, a boathouse and other buildings near the lighthouse, and then sank more than \$100,000 into improvements.

Retirement home will cater to four-legged stars

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Imagine a retirement home where residents lounge around on small islands, eating bananas with other former actors and feeling lucky they didn't end up as a medical experiment.

Nick Carrado is developing such a home — exclusively for retired show business animals. Carrado, whose own chimpanzee, Kokomo Jr., enjoys a cushy retirement near Charlotte after about 25 years as one of the most famous apes on television, says most show-business animals aren't so fortunate.

"If the animal could talk, what would he tell me about how show-business animals are treated?" said Carrado, 55. "He'd say, 'We did all these shows, look at how those people laughed and

applauded, I was their pal. Next thing I know, I'm in a zoo away from my buddy. And the next thing, I'm in a lab... don't I deserve something better than that?'"

Carrado is calling the retirement home "Chimps and Friends — A Retirement Haven for Show Business Animals," but elephants, dogs and any other animals that worked in movies, television, theater, carnivals or circuses will be welcome.

So far, the retirement home has a board of directors and non-profit status from the Internal Revenue Service. The directors are now looking for about 200 acres of land and asking for volunteers and contributions.

Carrado said the haven would be the first of its kind in the world. Retired



AP photo

American pop artist Andy Warhol, 30, stands in front of an upside-down panel depicting a scene from Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper" in Milan, Italy, this week. Da Vinci's masterpiece will be barred to the public soon because of restoration.

Warhol's 'Last Supper' substitutes for real one

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Andy Warhol has created his own, pop art version of the "Last Supper," saying that now art lovers will have something to look at during restoration of Leonardo da Vinci's 1497 mural.

Warhol's work — four large paintings, some portraying Jesus and the apostles upside down, and 21 smaller works partially copied from the original "Last Supper" — is a "play of comparisons with Leonardo," Warhol said Thursday.

The exhibit is in a Milan palazzo across the road from the church where Leonardo painted his masterpiece mural. The refectory housing Leonardo's

mural will be closed to the public soon so the artwork can be restored.

The pop art version was sponsored by an Italian bank and a Greek art dealer.

Warhol's paintings will go on sale when the exhibition closes March 21. The price of Warhol's works was not immediately disclosed, but the news agency ANSA estimated the larger pieces — measuring 10 by 40 feet — would cost about \$500,000 each.

"If visitors are unable to see Leonardo's 'Last Supper' because of its closure for restoration, they can just cross the road and look at mine," Warhol said.

human performers who worked with animals often take care of their animals themselves, if they can afford it; and some circuses provide care for their old animals, he said.

But Chimps and Friends would welcome any show-business animal on a first-come, first-served basis, providing food, shelter and veterinary care at no cost to the owner. A performer could even house his animal in the haven temporarily if he wasn't getting any shows, then come back and get it when he signed a contract.

"We're concerned about the animal," said Carrado. "What happens to the human being, up or down, that's what happens. Our main thing is that the animal is well taken care of in the

interim or in a permanent situation."

Some performers give their retired show-business animals to zoos, but often the animals can't adjust to zoo life, he said. The zoos may reject them as too old, or if they take the animals they don't allow their former owners to visit. Other animals end up in "roadside ghetto" animal shows or research labs.

But they can find peace at Chimps and Friends, which will be closed to the public but open to former owners who want to come help take care of their old cohorts, said Carrado. There may be an auditorium open to the public where a retired performer could show his retired animal on an occasional basis to raise funds for the home.

Weekend Plus



Jill Ireland

After cancer bout she's back acting

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Jan. 24, 1987

The story behind the story

By Josie



Brooke Adams

Q. I would like to know all there is to know about actress Brooke Adams. Amy Kelley, Dothan, Ala.

A. She's 38, from New York City, the daughter of Robert Adams, a former CBS Radio executive and theatrical producer and his wife, Rosalind Gould, an actress. Further back in the family are two presidents, John Adams and John Quincy Adams. She followed her parents into their profession at 8, appearing in bit parts in her father's productions of musicals such as "Finian's Rainbow" and "The King and I."

At 14, she was cast in a New York-based series, "East Side, West Side," with George C. Scott. Two years later, she was in another series called "O.K. Crackerby" on the West Coast, along with a variety of episode appearances. At 20, though, invited by her actress-sister Lynne to go to Europe, she wound up meeting a man in Spain and staying there for four years living the life, as she explained it later, of a very unliberated woman — cooking and cleaning for him.

Ultimately she realized that that wasn't the life for her, so she came back to the U.S. and pounded the pavement for acting jobs. She got a few, finally, in series such as "Kojak" and "Police Woman" (fans of the old series "Family" will remember her as the woman the family's son Willie married, who then died), as well as a one-line part in the movie remake of "The Great Gatsby."

That led to bit parts in the movies "Car Wash" and "The Lords of Flatbush," followed by a major role in the admired if not commercially successful "Days of Heaven."

She's been working pretty steadily ever since, in "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," "A Man, a Woman and a Bank," "Cuba," "The Dead Zone," "Key Exchange," "Almost You," "Tell Me a Riddle"; and on TV, "The Innocents Abroad" and, in a totally different vein, "Lace" and "Lace II."

She has two projects in the works right now: a film, "Man on Fire," due for release in the spring and a cable movie, "The Lion of Africa," currently filming. When she isn't acting, she's also overseeing a theater company, The Green Plays Theater Company, in upstate New York.

Q. I would like to know what David McCallum has been doing lately. Did he ever remarry after his divorce from Jill Ireland? P.D., Kahului, Hawaii

A. He's been doing a lot of theater and some TV — you may have seen him on a TV movie "Behind Enemy Lines" last season. Recently, he appeared on an episode of "The A-Team" which reteamed him with his former "Man from U.N.C.L.E." colleague, Robert Vaughn. There was some interest in having him return for more appearances, but since that show was recently canceled, that's now a dead issue.

Instead, he's currently on a three-month tour of England and Australia in the play "Run for Your Wife," which he's performed in this country, and is in negotiation to do a movie in Europe in April. Regarding marriage: He did marry again after his divorce from Ireland, to model Katherine Carpenter.



Glenn Close

Q. I saw the actress Glenn Close in "The Jagged Edge" on HBO and this isn't a criticism because she looked great, but did she gain weight for the movie on purpose? And is she still pleasingly plump? Lynn M., Scranton, Pa.

A. According to a source on her new film, "Fatal Attraction," now in production in New York, when the director saw "Jagged Edge," he was less thrilled with her plumpness than you were, especially displayed, as it was, in the tight skirts that she wore in the courtroom scenes. She hadn't gained the weight for the film, she'd just gained it. She was, reportedly, asked to lose it for the new film, and she did.

Q. Some time ago I read that Candice Bergen was expecting her first child at the age of 39 or so. Did she and her husband, Louis Malle, have a boy or a girl? And what is the child's name? Rosemary Navrocki, Westville, Ind.

A. She had a baby girl named Chloe in November of 1985 and the child, not surprisingly, is quite beautiful. According to Bergen, though, the baby takes after the French side of the family.

Q. Could you please tell me everything about Polly Bergen, including what she's been up to lately? Maria Mamola, Kenner, La.

A. Nellie Paulina Burgin is 56, from Knoxville, Tenn., the daughter of a construction engineer and his wife, who, due to her father's job, moved around the country a lot while she was growing up. She loved to sing as a child and was apparently talented enough to perform professionally.

She made her debut on radio in Richmond, Ind., where the family was then living, at the age of 14, continued on the "Hometown Jamboree" in Pasadena, where they moved, and in her late teens, took to the road as a singer with various bands.

In her early 20s, she went to Hollywood where she was signed to a contract by Paramount and cast in Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis movies. Nine movies later, she moved to MGM, away from the team and into movies such as "Cape Fear," "Warpath," "Escape from Fort Bravo" and "Kisses for My President."

She also did a number of TV shows: She was the "Pepsi Cola Girl" on "the Pepsi Cola

Show," became a steady panelist on quiz shows such as "To Tell the Truth," and won an Emmy for the drama special "The Helen Morgan Story." Later, she had her own show and hosted a couple of talk shows, such as "Not for Women Only."

In the mid-'60s, though, she went into business with a turtle-oil moisturizer as her first product (she'd been offered, at the age of 35, the role of a grandmother, something that concerned her enough to force her to reevaluate her skin-care regimen, which in turn led her to develop the product.)

Eventually, she built the company into a multi-product, multi-million-dollar firm before selling it to Faberge in the '70s. She's continued in business, however, devoting the majority of her time to it in recent years — designing shoe and jewelry lines.

She hasn't given up on acting, though. She was a star of the "Winds of War" miniseries several seasons back and is currently filming the sequel "War and Remembrance." She also stars in the film "Making Mr. Right," due in theaters by the time you read this.

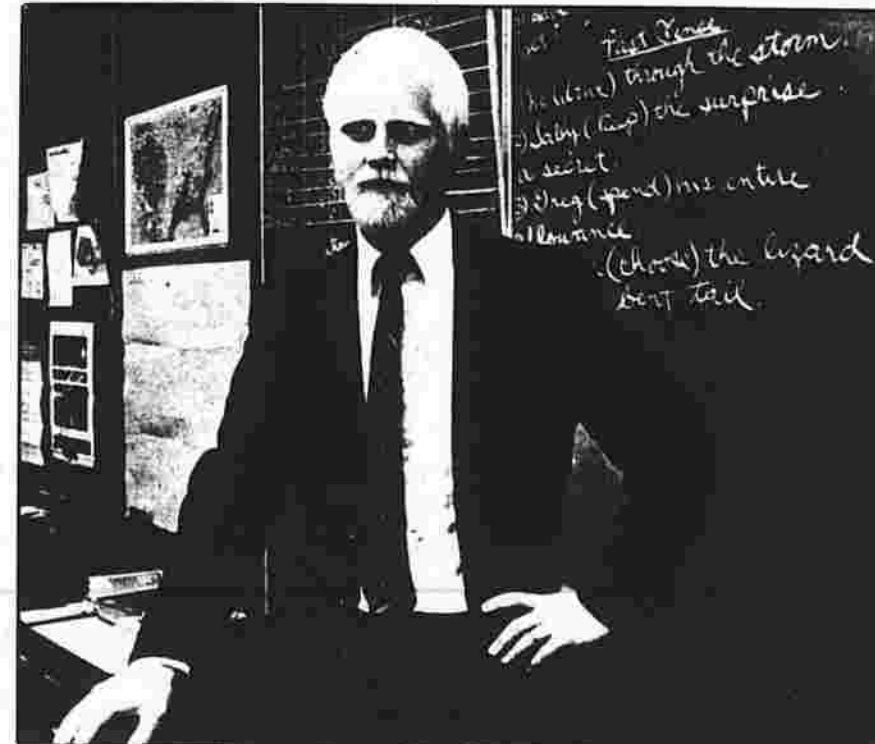


Polly Bergen

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

Profile

Steven Howroyd



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

- Age** 35
- Marital status** married
- Occupation** elementary school teacher
- Favorite restaurant** Augie and Ray's
- Favorite food** veal Saltimbocca
- Favorite beverage** Shady Glen milkshake
- Roots for** Yankees, Giants, MHS, UConn soccer
- Favorite hobby** playing softball and basketball
- Idea of a good vacation** couple of weeks with family at Lake Winnepesaukee
- What you do to relax** correct papers, watch sports on TV
- Type of entertainment preferred** movies, concerts
- Favorite TV show** "Newhart"
- Favorite entertainer** David Letterman
- Favorite actor** Dustin Hoffman
- Favorite actress** Whoopi Goldberg
- Kind of music preferred** rock
- Favorite song** "Under My Thumb," the Rolling Stones
- Favorite magazine** Sports Illustrated
- Favorite book** "The World According to Garp"
- Favorite spot in Manchester** anywhere but my cellar
- Car** '74 Volvo
- Favorite quote** "The trouble ain't that there is too many tools, but that the lightning ain't distributed right." Mark Twain
- Best thing about Manchester** Samaritan Shelter, libraries
- Worst thing about Manchester** It's not on a tropical island

PUT HELP RIGHT AT HER FINGERTIPS.

McGRUFF HOUSE

START A McGRUFF HOUSE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

Find a New Writer
Write a Crime Prevention
Column, 200 Fifth Street, N.W.,
Dept. M, Washington, D.C. 20005.
And he'll be there.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Before you buy a product . . .

✓ Read the label
✓ Check the package

If anything seems wrong, tell the store manager.

✓ When you open it, CHECK IT OUT again. If it looks or smells wrong, take it back.

— A message from this newspaper and the Food and Drug Administration

Saturday, Continued

MOVIE: 'Take the High Ground' After years of molding young recruits into tough fighting men, a sergeant requests combat duty. Richard Widmark, Karl Malden, Elaine Stewart. 1953.

MOVIE: 'The Big Rescue' The story of two brothers who risk from poverty and a girl who seeks revenge on her mother's murderer. Chi Kuang Chun, Wang Chung. 1974.

MOVIE: 'Hot Stuff' Miami's light-fingered underworld is being pursued by a trio of unlikely burglary detectives. Dom DeLuise, Suzanne Pleshette, Olan Soule. 1979.

MOVIE: 'To Be Announced' College Basketball: Arizona State at Illinois or Temple at UAB (2 hrs.) Live.

MOVIE: 'The Silent One' A lonely deaf-mute boy in a small village forms an alliance with a great white turtle. Telo Malaise, George Hearn. 1984. Rated PG.

MOVIE: 'Dusty' An elderly shepherd must choose between love for his dog and the animal's desire to be free. Bill Kerr, Noel Trewhinn. 1983.

MOVIE: 'The Golden Girls' Her three housemates doubt Rose (Betty White), who thinks she died, went to "the outskirts of heaven" and returned to life in the "Before and After" episode of NBC's "The Golden Girls." It airs SATURDAY, JAN. 24.

MOVIE: 'Bandolero' A man disguises himself as a hunchman in order to arrange the escape of his brother and gang. Dean Martin, James Stewart, Raquel Welch. 1958.

MOVIE: 'Papa' A Hollywood director on the skirts buys a white stallion, hoping to get the attention of Edward G. Robinson to invest in a picture. Cantinflas, Dan Dailey, Shirley Jones. 1961.

MOVIE: 'Return 3' A robot, programmed for terror, threatens to disrupt an agricultural research station necessary for Earth's survival. Kirk Douglas, Farrah Fawcett, Harvey Keitel. 1980.

MOVIE: 'Terror of Frankenstein' This literate, well-made adaptation of the classic is a must for horror buffs. Leon Vitell, Per Oscarsson, Nicholas Jay. 1975. 1973.

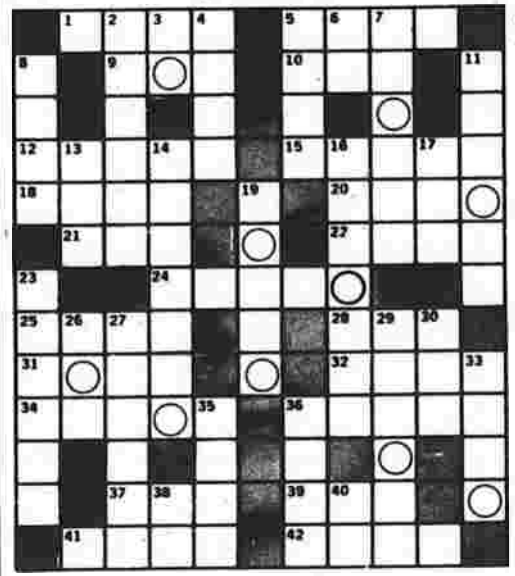
MOVIE: 'Savage Harvest' Managing lions attack a Kenyan plantation. Tom Skerritt, Michelle Phillips. 1980. Rated PG.

MOVIE: 'Auntie Mama' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'Shaolin Hero' A son avenges his father's death by his former smuggling partner. David Chiang, Chen Ping, Chen-Hui-Min. 1981.

MOVIE: 'Chel' An Argentinian doctor, Che Guevara, turns to violence in the pursuit of his own apocalyptic vision. Omar Sharif, Jack Palance, Barbara Luna. 1969.

tv puzzle



ACROSS
1 "Trek"
5 October birthstone
9 Lyrical poem
12 T.C. on "Magnum, P.I."
15 Sheryl Lee —
18 Venetian
20 Water deposits
22 Utensils, e.g.
24 Actress Gilette
25 Gaitlin substitute
28 Summer shade
31 Ailight
32 God of love
34 Hearty
36 Summit (clue to puzzle answer)
37 FDR apoc.
39 Regulatory apoc.
41 Participle
42 Instructor: abbr.

TV puzzle solution on page 32

MOVIE: 'Papa' A Hollywood director on the skirts buys a white stallion, hoping to get the attention of Edward G. Robinson to invest in a picture. Cantinflas, Dan Dailey, Shirley Jones. 1961.

MOVIE: 'Return 3' A robot, programmed for terror, threatens to disrupt an agricultural research station necessary for Earth's survival. Kirk Douglas, Farrah Fawcett, Harvey Keitel. 1980.

MOVIE: 'Terror of Frankenstein' This literate, well-made adaptation of the classic is a must for horror buffs. Leon Vitell, Per Oscarsson, Nicholas Jay. 1975. 1973.

MOVIE: 'Savage Harvest' Managing lions attack a Kenyan plantation. Tom Skerritt, Michelle Phillips. 1980. Rated PG.

MOVIE: 'Auntie Mama' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'Shaolin Hero' A son avenges his father's death by his former smuggling partner. David Chiang, Chen Ping, Chen-Hui-Min. 1981.

MOVIE: 'Chel' An Argentinian doctor, Che Guevara, turns to violence in the pursuit of his own apocalyptic vision. Omar Sharif, Jack Palance, Barbara Luna. 1969.

MOVIE: 'Chel' An Argentinian doctor, Che Guevara, turns to violence in the pursuit of his own apocalyptic vision. Omar Sharif, Jack Palance, Barbara Luna. 1969.

MOVIE: 'Chel' An Argentinian doctor, Che Guevara, turns to violence in the pursuit of his own apocalyptic vision. Omar Sharif, Jack Palance, Barbara Luna. 1969.

MOVIE: 'Chel' An Argentinian doctor, Che Guevara, turns to violence in the pursuit of his own apocalyptic vision. Omar Sharif, Jack Palance, Barbara Luna. 1969.

MOVIE: 'Chel' An Argentinian doctor, Che Guevara, turns to violence in the pursuit of his own apocalyptic vision. Omar Sharif, Jack Palance, Barbara Luna. 1969.

MOVIE: 'Chel' An Argentinian doctor, Che Guevara, turns to violence in the pursuit of his own apocalyptic vision. Omar Sharif, Jack Palance, Barbara Luna. 1969.

MOVIE: 'Chel' An Argentinian doctor, Che Guevara, turns to violence in the pursuit of his own apocalyptic vision. Omar Sharif, Jack Palance, Barbara Luna. 1969.

MOVIE: 'Chel' An Argentinian doctor, Che Guevara, turns to violence in the pursuit of his own apocalyptic vision. Omar Sharif, Jack Palance, Barbara Luna. 1969.

MOVIE: 'Chel' An Argentinian doctor, Che Guevara, turns to violence in the pursuit of his own apocalyptic vision. Omar Sharif, Jack Palance, Barbara Luna. 1969.

Saturday, Continued

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young boy experiences a series of madcap adventures when he goes to live with his eccentric aunt. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith. 1958.

Astrograph

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Jan. 25, 1987
Things for which you have long hoped have marvelous chances of becoming realities in the year ahead. The more ambitiously you pursue them, the more inclined Lady Luck will feel to pitch in and help.

We need someone with the boldness of a pioneer, the resourcefulness of an inventor and the faith of a sword swallower. We need a Peace Corps volunteer. Call us at 1-800-424-8580, Ext. 93.

PROTECT AND BEAUTIFY YOUR CAR WITH OUR NEW SIMONIZ® WASH PACKAGE AT: SAVE \$200 on a Royal Touch Wash Package. PACKAGE INCLUDES: Simoniz® wheel brightener, Simoniz® Poly-creme conditioner, Simoniz® Pressure Poly-Glaze with a 30-day Bead Up Warranty. Water will bead up on your car for 30 days after application or we'll reapply for free!

Jill Ireland begins a new life

After a bout with cancer, she is acting again

By Jane Ardmore

Talk about starting the new year with a bang! This month actress Jill Ireland's book, "Lifewish," comes out. It is destined to offer, as she says, "light at the end of the tunnel" to people facing what Ireland herself faced two years ago: a fast-spreading malignant cancer for which the only recourse is immediate surgery.

And in the same month she'll be in a new romantic thriller film, "Assassination," in which she plays America's first lady, co-starring with husband Charles Bronson as a keen-witted secret service man assigned to protect her from a murder plot.

It is the beautiful Ireland's first movie in four years... "the kind of really top-flight role I'd said I wouldn't work again unless I got," she says, squaring that independent jaw of hers.

"And I'm so happy that it coincides with the book. I could have co-produced the film or I could co-star, and I chose to be visible because it's like saying to other cancer victims, 'Look, I'm well again. I'm working and happy.' That can only encourage them and reinforce what I'm saying in the book: 'The human mind is magic and you can make it work.'"

"Believe me," she continues, "I had all the beliefs most people do have about cancer. I thought, the minute you are diagnosed, that's it, you're dead. It would only be a matter of time. Not only were you dead, you were going to die horribly in unbearable pain. I'd known two people — my housekeeper and another woman, wife of a caretaker in Vermont. They died and in agony, so I was conditioned."

She had gone to the doctor for a routine check, just before taking off for their horse farm in Vermont. He took X-rays, found a tumor in her right breast, and wanted her to go into the hospital that night for a biopsy.

"I negotiated and went in the next day. And the very next day, I had a radical mastectomy. The tumor was very large, there were eight lymph nodes involved. I would have to undergo six months of chemotherapy and all the sorrows indigenous thereto. In the course of 48 hours I had to absorb all this plus the knowledge that I'd lose my hair. Then you are told to go home and have a good attitude. Being very demanding, I wanted someone to tell me how to do it. I read a couple of books.

One was 'Getting Well Again.' Another, by Dennis Jaffee, was 'Healing from Within.' What they're about is holistic healing. I started my own brand of meditation and visualization. The good cells — I chose to imagine them as piranha fish — would be eating up the bad cells. I would imagine a veritable eating frenzy, the fish gnashing their teeth, tearing into the tumor, ripping it to pieces. It is one thing to cut out the cancerous tumor, it's another thing to cut out the tumult in your mind. The first time I heard that stress can make you ill, I thought, well, then it can also damn well make you well. So that is my book, a step-by-step, blow-by-blow account of how to fight back.

"The book just wrote itself. Cancer is a very isolating illness. I realize that there are many people who, in my situation, do not have the kind of support or family or friends that I have. And even with support, you have to do it yourself. My husband, Charlie, is a strong man, and I did get support from him, of course; but it wasn't his illness, it was mine. He couldn't live every minute with me, I couldn't tell him every one of my feelings. It would be too difficult to live that way.

"Unfortunately, many people do think that their husband or their children have to get them through. I learned not to lean. I learned to ignore the way I looked. I never even wore a wig. I wore a hat or scarves. I sewed bangs inside the hats. When I did look at myself, I pushed away the image and forced myself to go with what I was doing. The ideas, the thoughts, the emotions, they're all out there for you. You just have to use them.

"Growth comes from suffering. So does strength. I knew that long ago when David McCallum and I were divorced. We were so young when we married, we had played teen-age lovers in a film in London and, in the middle of the film, married... and were very good for each other for a while, very happy with our three sons.

"I suffered painfully when that marriage ended and thought, 'I'll never suffer again like this.' I feel the same way now. I will never suffer this way again. The feelings were so new and the pain so unique, that I can never again hurt the same way, not even if I should have cancer again. I feel so much stronger now. I can't tell you how much stronger."



Jill Ireland is co-starring with her husband, Charles Bronson, in the new film, "Assassination."

Years ago Ireland wore a bit, always playing in Charlie's pictures, always living under Charlie's shadow. "I don't think that's true now," she muses. "I'm not a girl anymore, that's one difference, and the second difference is that what I'm doing now are my own things — going to 12 cities in four weeks, talking about my cancer experiences, helping to raise money for cancer research, because without cancer research I wouldn't be here. It's like I've had three lives: the one with David, the one with Charlie, and since my illness, this other new life.

"Charlie hasn't read the book, he hasn't read my speech because he didn't want to influence me in any way. I think this generous of him. He'll have a shock when he does read 'Lifewish' because I write about him too. He's such a private person and this is such a private book and I tell everything, a lot of personal things about myself he would probably have said to leave out. He's been sensitive and generous and he'll find even some humorous stories about him. And now I'm starting a new book about my life from then on.

"The last thing my doctor

said when I was returning to normal life was, 'Now remember, Jill, no stress.' And I went right out into my life, which is filled with all kinds of stress. What I'm trying to do now is live and cope with stress."

She tilts her lovely head and roars with laughter, to the delight of others lunching in the Beverly Hills Polo Lounge. How in the world can a today-lady with two homes, a stable of horses, a multi-faceted career and seven children not know stress?

Through the years, her top energy has always gone to their children: his Suzanne and Tony; her Paul, Jason and Valentine; their daughter, Zuleika, now 15; and for the last three years, to their adoptive daughter, Katrina, who had come to this country with her mother, Hilary Holden, casting director on Ireland's production of "The Evil That Men Do." The women had become close friends, and when Hilary died suddenly in the middle of one night, Jill and Charlie rushed right over, picked up Katrina and brought her home.

"Before we left the house," Ireland explains, "I phoned my oldest son, Paul, and asked him

to come over to the house. While we were gone, he and Zuleika and the others had a council of their own and decided that if Charlie and I didn't come up with the idea, they were going to tell us that we ought to have Katrina become part of the family. Lovely, wasn't it? She is 17 now, a student at UCLA. She and Zuleika have become very close, and blending one more into our family has been a pleasure."

Ireland's is a life filled with pleasure, a crowded life, she admits. "My father has had a stroke. My mother, who cares for him, is 81 and just developed shingles. They live in England. Without my wonderful brother and his wonderful wife, Sandra, who live in Canada, I don't know what I would do at this point. ■

Some stepfamilies will never blend

Many family members mix like oil and water

By Susan Crain Bakos

"My stepmother complains because I take my laundry over to my dad's house when I visit. They've been married seven years, and she still doesn't treat me like family," says 19-year-old Josh, a college student.

When Josh was 13, he and his father and stepmother and mother enrolled in a family therapy program to help him adjust to the new person in his life, his father's wife. When he was 15, a school counselor decided his grades, merely adequate in comparison to his scores on tests measuring ability, could be blamed on his family's inability "to blend" properly. Everyone went into therapy again. At 16, Josh's homeroom teacher recommended him for a six-week course in Getting Along With Your Stepparent. By the time he was 18, only his father believed there would ever be peace.

And now Josh says firmly, "I've never liked her; and I never will." Apparently she feels the same way about him. They have failed to blend.

"Blended families" became a catchphrase a few years ago when the high divorce rate turned into the high remarriage rate; and everywhere potential Brady Bunch families were regrouping. According to the New Think, the blended family would forge strong new bonds and learn to live in harmony, respectful of each other's pasts and differences. Guides for stepparents, with step-by-step directions, like macrame books, soon flooded the bookstores.

Life is not, alas, like the TV sitcoms. While the Bradys combined her girls and his boys in saccharine sweetness, the members of many newly formed American families have behaved more like oil and water. They've steadfastly refused to blend.

Will it always be so? We now have a natural pool of experts to answer the question: young people in their late teens or early 20s who have spent many of their formative years in stepfamily relationships. Do they think the problems will always exist?

Josh says, "Yes. The biggest problem, you see, is nobody asks the kid what he really thinks, what he really wants. Nobody says to him, 'Hey, what is this woman doing wrong? What would you like her to do

so you wouldn't hate the sight of her face?'"

"All those counselors we saw — and those books and magazine articles my mother read on what she calls 'stepping' — focused on the adult viewpoint. What adults think is the problem isn't always on target. And what adults think is the solution is really fantasy land. They want everyone to behave like a happy family to ease their guilt.

"She" — he never calls her anything but she — "went through a period where she wanted to be the perfect stepmother, but it didn't have anything to do with me. I was the object through which she would play another role to impress my dad. I just wanted to have as little to do with her as possible and to be allowed not to like her in peace."

Josh's friend Jennie, 18, says, "My stepfather pays the bills because my own dad doesn't come up with the child support. I know we owe my stepfather a lot, but I don't like him. All he ever does is criticize. He thinks money gives him the right to criticize, which he does, constantly."

In her new book, "Funny Sauce: Us, the Ex, the Ex's New Mate, the New Mate's Ex, and the Kids," author and stepmother Delia Ephron recognizes this critical factor. She says, "The stepparent's most important function, from her point of view, and her most dispensable from everyone else's: criticizing. Though she would describe it as seeing things clearly."

The stepparent, unencumbered by those parental memories of tiny newborn toes, first smiles and other sentimentalities, clearly sees everything which is wrong with the stepchild and the way his or her new spouse parents that child.

In addition to wonderful clarity of vision, the stepparent possesses the zeal of a new boss determined to wield the proverbial new broom — partly to prove what a lousy job the old boss was doing. (Is there a stepparent out there who didn't secretly believe his or her family needed "cleaning up," or "shaping up," or "straightening up"?)

The kid, on the other hand, is hypersensitive to every critical nuance in a stepparent's voice. The most reasonable request is suspect. The chemical "blend" of the new family is a heady brew.

Josh is proud that, in seven



years of carping, his stepmother never got him to break the habit of kicking off his shoes in the entrance hall. And Jennie, too, admits, "I don't try to correct the things that bother my stepdad most. Maybe it wouldn't be a big deal to write down his phone calls the way he wants it done, with the exact time noted in the left-hand corner. But he's such a jerk. And he can't prove I forget on purpose."

Josh and Jennie describe fierce battles in which they, determined to hold onto their way of doing things from kicking off shoes to scribbling messages, fought back against critical stepparents determined to affect change, however minor. "She's such a nitpicker," Josh says. And Jennie adds, "Stepparents are all nitpickers. Most of my friends have at least one stepparent. They're all alike. They bitch you out over things your own parents wouldn't even notice."

"My friend Carla's stepmother got mad because Carla put too many strands of spaghetti into the boiling water at one time when she made dinner the other night. According to The Step, you put them in a few at a time so they don't clump. Did you ever hear of that?"

In a true blend, the separate

parts lose their distinct individual flavors. Some stepchildren feel they would be losing their own identities if they blended. Their loyalties to the family which once existed are too strong to be changed. They are no more likely to become card-carrying members of the new extended blended unit than the Catholics and Protestants in Ireland are likely to organize joint potluck suppers in the near future.

"If I started to like something about her, I asked myself what there was not to like," says Dianne, 21, about her father's wife. "I felt liking her would be disloyal to my mother. I didn't want to let go of my sense of family, even if my family had fallen apart."

Dianne's father, a plastic surgeon, left her mother 10 years ago for another woman. Within a year, he left that woman to marry Chris, Dianne's stepmother. Dianne didn't know "the middle woman," and Chris became the focus of her anger.

"My mother was devastated by the divorce. So was I, because I had a very special relationship with my mother. Because I didn't want to lose him, I forgave him for what he did to Mom — and made Chris pay for it."

Interestingly, Dianne says she

has worked out her feelings and motivations in therapy, yet she has been unable to change those feelings. "I know I'm unfair to Chris in many ways, but I can't make myself be fair. She's become the symbolic bad guy for me. I don't want to like her. But don't feel sorry for her. She treats me unfairly, too. She wants her daughters to be daddy's real girls; and she lobbies in their favor constantly."

Dianne says "in no way" does she consider herself a part of her father's new family. "There's no blend. I like the girls. They're 4 and 6. How could you dislike little girls that age? But I don't feel like they're my sisters. And certainly Chris doesn't think of me as their sister. She sees the four of them as a family. She does cute little things like plan family reunions for my dad's brothers and cousins and such and dress the little girls in dresses matching hers and call and ask me to wear a different color! There's a grimace on her face when I'm there. She has to admit he had a life before her; and she'd rather not admit that."

"She holds on to her family identity as much as I still try to hold onto mine: My dad and I are the family in my eyes." ■

Weekdays

- 5:00AM (3) (11) [USA] Varied Programs
5:10AM [DIS] Walt Disney Presents
5:30AM (3) Varied Programs
8:00AM (3) Today's Business
6:00AM (3) Today's Business
6:30AM (3) News
7:00AM (3) CBS Morning News
7:30AM (3) Morning Program
8:00AM (3) The Flintstones
8:30AM (3) My Little Pony
9:00AM (3) Hour Magazine
10:00AM (3) Oprah Winfrey
11:00AM (3) Price Is Right
11:30AM (3) Superior Court

TV I.Q.

By Denise Gorga

- 1. What was Maxwell Smart's numerical title in "Get Smart"?
2. What was Agent 99's real name?
3. What intelligence agency did they work against?
4. Who headed that group?
5. What agent was always camouflaging himself in odd places?
6. What former "Get Smart" alum is now on a CBS series?
7. What was the name of the C.O.N.T.R.O.L. group's robot?
8. What two funnymen developed and wrote for the show?

- 1. Agent 99
2. Susan Hillon
3. K.A.O.S.
4. Conrad Stieglitz
5. Agent 13
6. Stacy Keach
7. Hymie
8. Mel Brooks; Buck Henry

- 9:00AM (3) News
10:00AM (3) CBS Morning News
11:00AM (3) Price Is Right
11:30AM (3) Superior Court
12:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News
12:30PM (3) Young and the Restless
1:00PM (3) Hour Magazine
1:30PM (3) As the World Turns
2:00PM (3) Dennis the Menace
2:30PM (3) The Jetsons
3:00PM (3) She Ra Princess of Power

Kasem says Loretta defies stereotype

By Jerry Buck AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — Jean Kasem says that despite rather convincing appearances to the contrary on NBC's "Cheers" and new spinoff "The Tortellis," her character, Loretta, is no stereotypical dumb blonde.

Loretta's very popular with women. "Loretta and Nick get a sendoff on 'Cheers,'" then pick up immediately on the first episode of "The Tortellis" in the time period of "Night Court" for one night.

Solution

STAR OPAL
T O O E D O Z F
U N A G A U
R O G G E R R A L P H
F E U D Y E A R G
D E W T W A R E
F A N I T A
A G A R M Y A N
L A N D O E R O S
C L O T L H O A
N N R A I C C N
A T O M P R O F

TV puzzle on page 26

Sexuality

Hatred, fear of homosexuals is common

Majority of opinion is based on stereotypes

By Dr. June M. Reinisch



The Kinsey Report

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 61, hold a responsible position with a large corporation and am gay — a fact that I do not publicize.

raised by a homosexual parent are no more likely to be gay than are children raised by a heterosexual parent.

DEAR READER: The causes of homophobia (fear or hatred of homosexuals) are as unclear as the causes of homosexual attraction.

It's true that not all societies react negatively to homosexual behavior, especially by men.

Changing negative feelings about homosexuality is thought to require exposure to homosexual persons in order to destroy stereotypes and reassure heterosexuals that homosexuality does not threaten their sex roles and cannot be "caught" by associating with homosexuals.

Why orgasms?

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Why is it necessary for the female to have an orgasm? The male orgasm is an important step in reproduction, implanting the sperm in the vagina.

DEAR READER: There is no complete answer yet, but some researchers say that the rhythmic vaginal contractions of female orgasm may make it more likely that sperm will swim through the cervix.

Other experts suggest that the role of female orgasm may be more subtle. They speculate that fertility may be increased if the woman enjoys intercourse.

It is true, however, that pregnancy can occur although the woman has not had an orgasm. This contradicts the common myth that a woman can't get pregnant if she doesn't have an orgasm.

Male orgasm also occurs without an ejaculation of semen. This can be a side-effect of some medications and types of surgery. It also can result as a man has several orgasms in a short time, thereby depleting his store of semen for a brief period.

Hairy problem

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 34 and a female. Is having hair on the nipples normal? If this is not normal, does it indicate that I have a greater amount of male hormones?

DEAR READER: Many women have hair on their breasts. The amount of hair and its distribution on the body is controlled by several factors.

In one recent national poll, only one-quarter of the adults responding said that they had a homosexual friend or acquaintance.

Absorbency answer

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am writing to you concerning the answer you gave to the girl who was having trouble at night with her sanitary napkins.

DEAR READER: Thank you for writing to share your suggestion. Based on my mail, you're correct in thinking that many women might use a special extra-absorbent and protective napkin for night use.

Several women wrote to warn against using tampons at night (or at all) because of TSS. The causes of TSS are still unclear and are being studied.

The risk of TSS may be lowered by frequent changing of tampons and alternating use of tampons with use of sanitary napkins.

symptoms) should see a physician immediately. The majority of TSS cases do occur among young menstruating females, but it is now clear that TSS can occur without menstruation, at any age, and also rarely among men.

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.)

Beauty

What's your shampoo IQ?

By Frances Goulart

Shampoo boo-boos can shorten the life of your hair. Using the wrong lotion or gel and not using conditioner regularly are the two commonest mistakes, says Dr. Kenneth Arndt, associate professor of dermatology at Harvard Medical School. But there are dozens more. Squeaky clean hair that's here today and here tomorrow depends on buying and using the right product — and it isn't easy with more than 400 choices available.

Are you taking your hair to the cleaners? Test it out. The following quiz is based on information supplied by the Philip Kingsley Salon (New York City and London), Clairol Care Products, the FDA Cosmetic Technology Division, Harvard University Department of Dermatology, Lia Schorr Skin Care Salon, New York City, and "Reversing Hair Loss" by Mary Ellen Siegel.

1. "Styling aid fall out" refers to:
 - a) hair loss caused by poor brushing and combing technique
 - b) flakes of dried mousse and gel that give the appearance of dandruff

Answer: b.
2. Don't dilute shampoo. Apply directly, then add water. True or false?

Answer: False. All shampoos should be diluted with three parts water and applied to the palm, then to the scalp.
3. Dry, limp, dull and flyaway hair is a sign of:
 - a) an overly harsh, too-detergent shampoo
 - b) not enough brushing
 - c) a poor diet

Answer: a. Switch to something gentler.
4. All shampoos do the same job. True or false?

Answer: True. They all clean the hair and scalp of oils, dirt and bacteria. But what makes Halo different from Head & Shoulders is the formulation. The first few ingredients on a manufacturer's label may all look the same, but those for oily hair have the highest concentration of detergents and the lowest percentage of conditioners to replace lost oils. Shampoos for damaged hair are usually the mildest.
5. Water should never be the first ingredient on a shampoo label. True or false?

Answer: False. Water is always the first. It makes up 50 percent of any shampoo. The most important ingredients are the second and third which should be a foaming ingredient (sufactant) and a conditioner, says the FDA.
6. Protein is a good

- conditioning agent. True or false?

Answer: True, says John J. Corbett, vice president of technical development at Clairol Hair Products. Protein can be absorbed by damaged hair and does make it less porous and gives it body.
7. If you have baby-fine hair, you need a conditioner with the fewest ingredients. True or false?

Answer: True. Heavy conditioners give fine hair a limp, oily look.
8. The only ingredients safe and effective for controlling dandruff are salicylic acid, pythione zinc, sulfur, selenium sulfide and coal tar.

Answer: True, according to a recent panel report by the FDA Cosmetics Technology Department.
9. Dandruff is a sign of:
 - a) oily scalp
 - b) dry scalp
 - c) combination dry-oily scalp

Answer: a.
10. The best way to dry hair is briskly with a towel. True or false?

Answer: False. Wet hair is fragile. Always pat dry gently.
11. If your eyes or skin are very sensitive, a baby shampoo is best. True or false?

Answer: True. Any shampoo containing a mild detergent such as amphoteric 2 and 20, sodium lauramino-propionate, polysorbate 20 and 40, sorbitan laurate, sorbitan palmitate and sorbitan stearate will also be "stingless." If you're not sure, have your hairdresser recommend one.
12. It's important to use an acid-balanced shampoo if you color or perm your hair. True or false?

Answer: True. Acid-balanced shampoos are mild and won't alter curls or strip color.
13. Hair should be washed more often in humid weather because:
 - a) it swells and absorbs moisture
 - b) traps dirt that reduces sheen

Answer: a and b.
14. If you shampoo often, lather less. True or false?

Answer: True. One lather is enough.
15. Regular hair spray calls for a strong shampoo. True or false?

Answer: True. Sprays and fixatives make hair dull and lifeless if not thoroughly washed out.
16. Short layered cuts need almost daily shampooing to keep hair dry enough to maintain body.

Answer: True.
17. If dandruff doesn't respond to therapeutic shampoo after seven to 14 days of treatment, you should:
 - a) use a stronger dose
 - b) switch to a different type



You can shorten the life of your hair with the wrong choice of hair-care products.

- c) see a doctor

Answer: c.
18. Don't use shampoos formulated for "normal" hair on bleached, tinted, straightened or permed hair. True or false?

Answer: True. Treated hair needs shampoo formulated with added conditioner.
19. Any shampoo loses its effectiveness after long periods of use. True or false?

Answer: True. Switching around usually helps keep your hair responding to the product's ingredients.
20. The No. 1 reason to use a conditioning shampoo on long hair is to prevent split ends. True or false?

Answer: True.
21. The best anti-dandruff ingredient is zinc pyrithione; the least effective is salicylic acid or sulfur.

Answer: All three are acceptable, but the first two are better.
22. Damaged hair should be deep conditioned at least once a month. True or false?

Answer: False. Once every 10-14 days is better.
23. All conditioners are alike. True or false?

Answer: False. There are pre-shampoo and after-shampoo conditioners. Read the labels carefully to determine which you need before you buy.
24. What's the best product for frizzy, flyaway hair?

Answer: Any shampoo containing a quaternum conditioner which reduces the negative charges in just-washed hair so that it combs easily, lies

- flat and has luster.
25. If you have "wiry" hair, you should use a pre-shampoo conditioner. True or false?

Answer: True. And look for one with the greatest conditioning power — a quaternary 12 or 16 (the higher the number, the stronger the formula).
26. The difference between an "instant" conditioner and a "deep penetrating" conditioner is:
 - a) no difference
 - b) the first is used after every shampoo, the second once every seven to 14 days.

Answer: b.
27. Rinses and conditioners are identical. Both penetrate the hair shaft and wash out shampoo. True or false?

Answer: False. Rinses are detanglers; conditioners are temporary restorers and revitalizers. They don't penetrate; they only form a shield around the hair shaft that helps it retain moisture. Deep conditioners are formulated to penetrate the damaged hair shaft with nutrients that will restore its natural state. They don't wash out.
28. A drop of apple cider in rinse water helps restore your hair's natural pH balance.

Answer: True.
29. Never brush before shampooing. The hair shaft will absorb less shampoo. True or false?

Answer: False. Brushing stimulates scalp, loosens dry flakes, makes lathering easier.
30. Don't wash your hair for 48 hours after a permanent. True or false?

Answer: False. It's perfectly safe.
31. Treated hair (permed, straightened, colored) is less porous as it absorbs more shampoo. True or false?

Answer: False. It absorbs more, so don't overdo. One soaping is enough.
32. A cold rinse is better than a hot one. True or false?

Answer: True. It closes the cuticles of hair; makes hair lie flat and creates sheen.

TIPS

1. Know your scalp and hair type before you buy any product. A dry scalp tends to itch and flake and dry hair is hard to keep in place. Oily scalps usually produce hair that feels oily several hours after shampooing. Normal scalp and hair usually looks good for a full day or two after shampooing.
2. Do your mane a good deed: Relax upside down daily. Using a slant board increases the circulation to all the cells in your scalp, and that's especially important to keep good growth going after 30, says beauty care expert Lia Schorr. ■

Food

Taking potluck: These one-dish meals can improve nutrition

By Frances Sheridan Goulart

Only 15 percent of today's 62 million families, says the U.S. Census Bureau, fit the old-fashioned Mom's-in-the-kitchen-Dad's-at-the-office stereotype. A result? Old-fashioned nutrition gets short shrift. We're drinking 300 percent more vending-machine sodas while we're away from home, spending more time at fast-food restaurants and most of us are skipping breakfast and/or dinner at least one day a week.

It doesn't have to be that way. A homemade meal isn't hard to make even if you're low on domestic skills. To prove the point, here are five whole-family one-dish meals that take 5 to 60 minutes. First a few rules:

ONE-DISH DO'S

- Do stock shortcut staples: fresh pasta or quick brown rice; cracked wheat or couscous; meat or chicken or turkey that's boneless, filleted in nuggets or ground; lamb, veal or pork that's ground, minced, butterflied or scalloped; fish in steaks or fillets and shellfish that's cleaned, even pre-boiled. And take advantage of frozen vegetables without sauces, the cut-up and cooked fresh vegetables sold at supermarket delis and fast-food salad bars.
- Do consider ready-to-bake crusts. Putting one on the bottom turns yesterday's one-dish into a quiche or tart. Using one on top makes it a pot pie.

ONE-DISH DON'TS

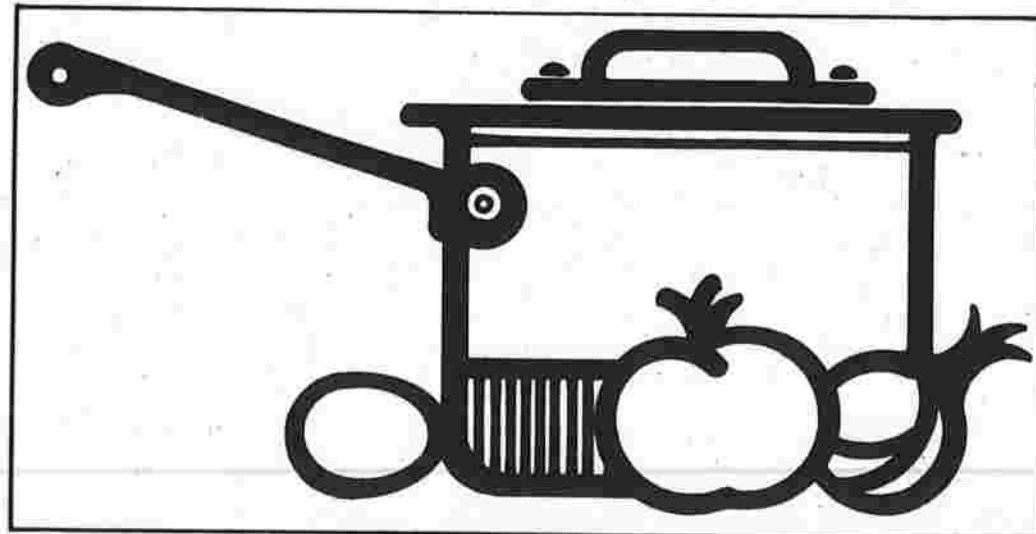
- Don't forget to cover the four food groups for nutrition. Include one grain or starch (rice,

pasta, potato) and one or more vegetables for vitamins, fiber and carbohydrate; for protein and fat, include meat, fish, fowl or a dairy product. Save the fruit for dessert.

• Don't worry about leftovers. If it's good, what remains can be frozen for a future meal (also see crust tip above).

You gotta have meatloaf. But you don't have to have it the same way each time. This "recipe" is actually a four-in-one formula.

- HAVE IT YOUR WAY SAUSAGE/BEEF/TURKEY/OR TOFU LOAF**
- 2 pounds bulk pork sausage
 - 4 medium-size carrots, finely chopped or grated (1 cup)
 - sweet green pepper or celery, finely chopped (1 cup)
 - 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
 - 1 egg
 - 1 cup wheat germ, bran or bran cereal
 - 3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt or salt substitute
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons pepper, fresh
 - 1 medium-size onion, finely chopped (1/2 cup)
 - 1 tablespoon vegetable oil or butter
 - 2 cups day-old cubes whole-grain bread plus 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
- Preheat the oven to moderate (350F).
- Combine everything except last 4 ingredients in a large bowl



and mix well.

Saute the onion in butter until soft. Add the cubed bread and seasoning and blend well. Divide the meat mixture into 4 portions. Press 1 portion into bottom of 2 greased loaf pans. Spread cubed bread mixture evenly on top. Spoon on remaining meat mixture in each pan; press down firmly.

Makes 2 loaves; each loaf feeds 4. Wrap and freeze 1 loaf for later. Bake the other for 45 minutes or until done in center (test with a toothpick).

Serve with a tossed salad and breadsticks or crackers.

Variations I, II, III: In place of sausage, substitute 2 pounds ground beef, ground turkey or ground chicken (ask butcher to do the processing).

Variation IV: 2 cups of crumbled firm-style tofu.

If pizza's your No. 1 love, make an A-1 meal of it. You

can crowd a whole lot of whole-meal nourishment onto a bit of bread. Add milk and fruit and you've made a meal.

WHOLE-MEAL OPEN-FACED PIZZA-NO. 1

Separate 1 or 2 (3-ounce) packages sliced smoked salmon into individual slices. Blend 4 ounces cream cheese at room temperature with 1 teaspoon dill weed. Spread on 1 large piece of Scandinavian crackerbread or hard tack. Top with the sliced salmon and sprinkle with 1/2 cup sliced green onion. Broil 5 to 6 inches from heat for 1 minute or until hot. Garnish with 1 hard-cooked egg, sliced.

Snap pizza into 4 servings. Eat at once.

PIZZA NO. 2

Spread fork-mashed fresh avocado (or prepared guacamole) on crackerbread or

hard tack. Top with 1/2 pound cooked, shelled baby shrimp. Sprinkle 1/2 cup grated or crumbled cheese on top; add diced red peppers or chopped tomato. Broil.

Snap into 4 servings and serve with a salad on the side.

Variations I and II: Substitute mashed tofu, ricotta or farmers cheese for cream cheese; use smoked turkey in place of salmon.

Variation III: Instead of crackerbread, put filling on a heated tortilla and roll up. Or how about sticking your one-dish meal on a stick? ■

Do you feel as safe in your neighborhood as you do in your own home?

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

大 華 王 興

WONG'S RESTAURANT

Take Out Service and Cocktails

Fresh Food + Excellent Taste + Reasonable Price =

Post Road Plaza
352 Hartford Tpk. (Rte. 30)
(1-84, Exit 65) Vernon
Phone 875-0661

A CHEF WONG RESTAURANT

DEDICATED TO THE CHALLENGE OF A GROWING COMMUNITY.



Through the years, the vibrant growth and continuing excellence of Manchester Memorial Hospital's medical staff has paralleled the rapid expansion and growth of the East-of-the-River community.

This development has had mutual benefits. The challenges inherent in a growing area provide talented, dedicated physicians with unique opportunities to serve. The quality of life has attracted the majority of our 150 physicians to live or have practices East-of-the-River. Our community benefits

from their special interest here—a bond that furthers the commitment to initiating responsive services, needed programs and important medical innovations.

Traditionally, our medical staff, working closely with the hospital, has been at the forefront of advancing services and programs.

In the 1950s they were influential in beginning Progressive Patient Care, which led to the Intensive Care Unit concept. In the 1960s they helped introduce the

nation's first Lamaze labor-delivery facility in a community hospital. In the 1980s our physicians played a leadership role in the establishment of Cardiac Rehabilitation and area-wide emergency medical care programs.

Our medical staff's dedication and attention to excellence extends to every phase of Manchester Memorial Hospital's medical services, providing the area with a superior array of medical and surgical specialties.

A true indication of the vitality of a community is the quality of its medical care, and more importantly, the commitment of its medical professionals.

At the heart of the Manchester Memorial medical staff is a desire to make this an even better place to live. Their neighborliness and sense of closeness to the area is something you won't find just anywhere. And best of all they are here, dedicated to the challenge of a growing community.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

A Neighbor for Life



Filmeter
Robert DiMatteo

In movie theaters

Three Amigos (PG) The premise for this comedy-adventure vehicle for Steve Martin, Chevy Chase and Martin Short is promisingly silly: Three silent screen stars go to Mexico for a personal appearance, but they've really been hired to take care of the local bandits.

Lampooning old Westerns while playing on the disparity between screen image and reality, "Three Amigos" is the stuff of an irresistible 10-minute sketch on "Saturday Night Live." Padded to feature length, its relentless jokiness becomes annoying. Eventually you want to wipe the facetious grins off the three stars' faces.

John Landis showed evidence of talent in past movies, but his direction here has no more variety than the two-joke script (written by Martin, Lorne Michaels and songwriter Randy Newman). And what happened to Chevy Chase? His idea of comic acting is to stand there, do nothing and make sure nobody believes he's part of the movie. Steve Martin was the movie's executive producer; that he comes through the best on screen may not be coincidental. You know it's a bad sign when the trailer for a movie contains all the best material. **Grade: ★½**

Wisdom (R) Yes, it's worse than "Three Amigos." Brat packer Emilio Estevez wrote, directed and starred in this movie, despite the fact that the only talent Estevez has shown to date has been as a promising young actor (most notably in the cult hit "Repo Man"). A genius like Robert Altman has to go to Paris to make movies, or shoot them for TV. But Estevez gets carte blanche from 20th Century Fox.

"Wisdom" is embarrassingly callow — Estevez's attempt to make a statement about how American society is rigged against the little guy, with a protagonist so inane that the message backfires. Estevez plays a kid with a felony arrest on his record who can't get a job, who turns to crime out of social conscience. Becoming a modern-day Robin Hood, Estevez bombs and burns mortgage and loan files at banks across the country.

His girlfriend (played by Estevez's real girlfriend, Demi Moore) joins him on his noble crime spree, and, quicker than you can say Bonnie and Clyde, the two become folk heroes — and then, sacrificial victims of a cruel, indifferent world. "You make one mistake, and society never lets you forget it," says Estevez early on. Alas, his movie makes one mistake after another. The dialogue is abysmal. Lines like "Jesus H. Christ!" fired from City Burger for lying!" etch themselves in the memory whether one wants them to or not. **Grade: ★**

New home video

Sweet Liberty (PG) MCA cassette, \$79.95. This likable 1986 comedy concerns the making of a Revolutionary War-era movie epic in a small North Carolina town. Alan Alda stars as a history prof and author who watches his Pulitzer-Prize book being turned into a Hollywood flick for teens.

Alda's acting may be a bit too ingratiating, but he handles the writing and directing of this film with considerable aplomb. The supporting players have a field day. Michael Caine plays a lecherous star; Michelle Pfeiffer is an actress who stays in character as long as she's in costume; Bob Hoskins (of "Mona Lisa" fame) is a hack screenwriter; and Saul Rubinek plays the beleaguered director. Ignore the insipid romantic support. **Grade: ★★**

Wise Guys (R) CBS/Fox, \$59.98. Brian DePalma's slapstick gangster comedy stars Danny DeVito and Joe Piscopo as two Newark hoods who can barely tie their own shoes, but who end up on the lam in Atlantic City. It's pretty goofy, but mildly entertaining. **Grade: ★★**

(Film grading: ★★ excellent, ★★ good, ★★ fair, ★ poor)

Czech comedy heartwarming

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

Unlike his fellow Czech filmmaker, Milos Forman ("One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Amadeus"), Jiri Menzel chose to remain in his native country despite the constraints imposed by the communist regime.

The winner of the 1967 foreign language film Oscar for "Closely Watched Trains," he has continued working within the system, fashioning his gentle, human tales.

Menzel's latest film, "My Sweet Little Village," is Czechoslovakia's entry in this year's Academy Awards. It is a heartwarming comedy that transcends language and cultural barriers.

Most of the action takes place in a rural village that seems out of the 19th century. But the time is now, and the farms are run by committees and policy is dictated from the Prague bureaucracy. The leading

Cinema Review

figures are a Laurel and Hardy pair (the thin one even scratches his head like Stan). Pavak (Marian Labuda) is a pot-bellied trucker who takes responsibility for his assistant, the lanky, toothy village dimwit (Janos Ban).

A crisis results when bureaucrats commandeer the young man's house and consign him to work in Prague, where he will become lost without the help of his friends. The village rallies to help him.

Weaving through the major plot are sharply drawn characters: the village doctor with a penchant for spouting poetry and cracking up his cars; a schoolboy with an uncontrollable crush on his nubile teacher; a sexy wife who delights in cuckold her jealous husband.

The main figures come together

at the village festival, and amid the dancing and boozing everything is resolved, not without a fight or two. And so life continues, the fat man and the skinny one marching off to work in the morning while the doctor cracks up his new car.

The script, by Zdenek Sverak, is beautifully constructed, and Menzel brings all the characters to fallible life, never resorting to quaintness. Rudolf Hrusinsky, who reportedly was banned after the 1968, is marvelous as the doctor, and the Czech version of Stan and Ollie comes off to perfection.

"My Sweet Little Village" carries an undeniable message about the need to oppose the bureaucratic excesses. The fact that the government would offer the film for Academy consideration indicates that the climate for artists in Czechoslovakia may be changing. Distributed by Circle Releasing in this country, the film is rated PG. Running time: 100 minutes.

Dance is an actor, not a crumpet

LONDON (AP) — The British regard him as "the thinking woman's crumpet," a heartthrob for the intelligentsia. But Charles Dance says Americans have the right idea: They see him as an actor.

"It makes me sound like some sort of starlet who wants to be taken seriously as an actress," quipped the 40-year-old Dance, who played Guy Perron in the TV miniseries, "The Jewel in the Crown."

In an interview over coffee in North London's leafy Hampstead district, Dance said he is determined to grow and expand as an actor.

"I'm not an actor to make enough money so I can stop acting. I want to continue doing it 'till I drop dead," he said.

Dance is busy in the American market. He's in "The Golden Child" with Eddie Murphy, and plays Jerry, Shirley MacLaine's Labor Party lover, in the five-hour ABC miniseries, "Out on a Limb," based on the actress' best-selling autobiography. The show will be

broadcast on Jan. 18 and 19.

In May, "Good Morning, Babylon," in which he plays the legendary filmmaker D.W. Griffith, is expected to premiere at the Cannes Film Festival. Shortly thereafter, Dance opens on British screens in "The Hidden City," written and directed by the British playwright Stephen Poliakoff.

It's a heady lineup, but Dance said he thrives on a breadth of work.

"I never want to be seen in the same package twice. I want each time to shatter totally somebody's illusion," he said.

Dance lives in London with his artist wife, Joanna, and their children, Oliver, 12, and Rebecca, 6.

He was acting for 13 years before he played the lecturer-turned-sergeant in "Jewel in the Crown." He went on to play Meryl Streep's put-upon husband in "Plenty."

In "The Golden Child," Dance plays the devilish Sardo Numpsa. "It was high-camp villainy, not a

great intellectual exercise," he said. "My job was to bring some semblance of reality to a thing that is essentially fantastical, that is, one can never forget, a vehicle for Murphy."

Dance enjoyed working with the comic superstar but admitted to feeling "a little defensive, a little guarded."

"Eddie's aware he's not an actor, although he underates himself," Dance said. "He comes from the world of standing up, rapping, selling Eddie Murphy. So there is quite a bit of difference between him and me."

However, the movie gave Dance more exposure to a broader audience.

"It is a fact one accepts if one wants any career in films — and I do — that you have to acquire clout. You get clout by being seen a lot, and by being seen to be good a lot," he said.

He hopes that "Out on a Limb" will sustain that wide exposure.

Theater Schedule

HARTFORD Cinema City — Children of a Lesser God (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:55. — Native Son (R) Sat and Sun 1:20, 4:30, 7:10. — Sid and Nancy (R) Sat and Sun 1:40, 4:10, 7:30. — Mosquito Coast (R) Sat and Sun 4:30, 7:10, 9:45. — Lady and the Tramp (G) Sat and Sun 1, 2:45.	MANCHESTER JA Theaters East — Three Amigos! (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2:30, 5:30, 9:30. — Heartbreak Ridge (R) Sat 7:20, 9:40; Sun 7:20, 9:30. — Stand by Me (R) Sat and Sun 2, 3:50, 5:30, 7:40, 9:30. — Sons of the South (G) Sat and Sun 2, 3:40, 5:20. — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat midnight.	VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — No Mercy (R) Sat and Sun 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Sons of the South (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30. — Three Amigos (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:10.
EAST HARTFORD Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Heartbreak Ridge (R) Sat 7:10, 9:25; Sun 7:15, 9:30. — Peor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Heartbreak Ridge (R) Sat 7:15, 9:30; midnight.	STAR TREK Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG-13) Sat 3, 4:55, 8, 10:05; midnight; Sun 3, 4:55, 8, 10:05. — The Morning After (R) Sat 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:15; 11:55; Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35. — Wanted: Dead or Alive (R) Sat 12:35, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:50, 12:05; Sun 12:35, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:50. — Critical Condition (R) Sat 12:45, 2:50, 4:50, 7:00, 9:20; Sun 12:45, 2:50, 4:50, 7:30, 9:10. — The Golden Child (PG-13) Sat 1:20, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. — The Mission (PG) Sat 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50, 12:15; Sun	WILLIMANTIC Jillson Square Cinema — Bedroom Window (PG) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15. — Critical Condition (R) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15. — Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) Sat and Sun 12:45, 3, 6:45, 9, 3, 6:45, 9.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS	
E. HARTFORD NATIONAL LANCASHIRE ESTER INDEPENDENT CONTRIBUTORS LATE SHOWS 1:30-3:00 3:30-5:00 5:30-7:00 7:30-9:00	PLATOON 12:30-2:00 2:30-4:00 4:30-6:00 6:30-8:00
THE GOLDEN CHILD 1:30-3:00 3:30-5:00 5:30-7:00 7:30-9:00	THE MISSION 1:30-3:00 3:30-5:00 5:30-7:00 7:30-9:00
WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE 12:30-2:00 2:30-4:00 4:30-6:00 6:30-8:00	LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS 1:30-3:00 3:30-5:00 5:30-7:00 7:30-9:00
CRITICAL CONDITION 1:30-3:00 3:30-5:00 5:30-7:00 7:30-9:00	AN AMERICAN TAIL 1:30-3:00 3:30-5:00 5:30-7:00 7:30-9:00
THE MORNING AFTER 1:15-3:00 3:15-5:00 5:15-7:00 7:15-9:00	STAR TREK 12:30-2:00 2:30-4:00 4:30-6:00 6:30-8:00
CROCODILE DUNDEE 1:30-3:00 3:30-5:00 5:30-7:00 7:30-9:00	CROCODILE DUNDEE 1:30-3:00 3:30-5:00 5:30-7:00 7:30-9:00

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 24, 1987 — 37

Book Reviews

'Bandits' is believable

BANDITS. By Elmore Leonard. Arbor House. 345 Pages. \$17.95.

Elmore Leonard's new novel, "Bandits," has, most assuredly, many virtues.

It's a believable story, moves along at just the right pace and the writing is top-notch. More than that, the plot is delightfully unusual.

A rather likable ex-convict who works at a New Orleans funeral home is sent with a hearse to get the body of a young Nicaraguan woman who has died at the leprosarium in Carville, La. To accompany the body is a comely American woman, a nun for years in Nicaragua and friend of the deceased.

Well, surprises galore are quick in coming. The American woman, daughter of a rich businessman, is no longer a nun. And the deceased isn't — but her life depends on appearing so.

The hearse is waylaid by two rough hirelings of a Nicaraguan army colonel. The colonel is a murderer who has served with both the contras and Sandinistas. Now he's a contra seeking U.S. millions, ostensibly for the cause. He even has a letter of support from President Reagan. In truth, he's bent only on stuffing his own pockets.

He's also intent on killing his countrywoman because he thinks he acquired leprosy from her during sex. She is not afflicted, however.

The hearse driver and his passengers barely escape the clutches of the waylayers, only to face growing dangers subsequently.

By and by the driver and some shifty pals of his own join in efforts to save the targeted woman as well as in a half-baked scheme to skin a few millions from the colonel.

The pals are a bartender — a tough ex-cop who also is an ex-con — and an oldtime bank robber just out of the clink after serving a long sentence. The CIA gets mixed up in things, too.

There is action aplenty and the ending to this lively tale is an unexpected one indeed.

FRANK STILLEY
FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Shore' is entertaining

THE PEBBLED SHORE. By Elizabeth Longford. Knopf. 351 Pages. \$19.95.

Elizabeth Harman, then a student at Oxford, first met her husband-to-be, the future seventh Earl of Longford, at a ball in 1927. He was sleeping, "draped over a garden chair in the middle of a wide canvas corridor."

Without hesitation, she kissed him on the forehead; he responded with "I'd like to kiss you but I can't..." and fell promptly back to sleep. The couple married four years later.

The marriage produced eight children — including the authors Antonia Fraser, Rachel Billington and Thomas Pakenham. At the time of their marriage, Lord Longford still was a member of the Conservative party, although his wife was a fervent supporter of socialist causes. But Longford was eventually brought over to the Labour side. He also converted to the Roman Catholic faith, a conversion first kept secret from his wife because of her then hostility to Catholicism.

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. "His Way," Kitty Kelley
4. "Word for Word," Andy Rooney
5. "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks With Wine," Jeff Smith

"The Pebbled Shore," a stylish, thoughtful and thoroughly entertaining book, is more than a mere memoir by the eminent biographer of Queen Victoria and Wellington. It is also a personal journey for Lady Longford, from her Harley Street childhood to Oxford, from marriage to an Oxford don, to writing several acclaimed biographies.

"I think biography chose me," Longford writes.

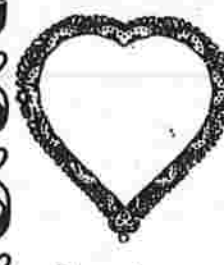
although it was her agent who encouraged her to write "Queen Victoria: Born to Succeed." It was not an easy task. Worrying mildly over possible censorship, Longford says deciphering Victoria's illegible handwriting proved the most difficult task.

MARLENE A. EILERS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Put the Love Of Your
Life On **(Cloud 9)** With
A Love Message Valentine
In The
MANCHESTER HERALD

Your Ad Will Appear February 14th



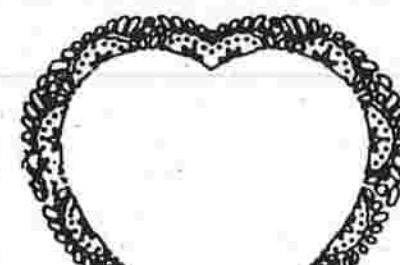
Example
\$6.00



Example
\$10.00



Example
\$11.00



Example
\$11.00

Call The Manchester Herald
Classified Department to
Place Your Valentine
Message Today! **643-2711**

Talent agent mixes Barnum and Iacocca

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tandy Rice, who grew up hating country music, calls himself a "prissy stuffed-shirt." But he's still the guy who tried to pour Billy Beer down the mouth of a thirsty public.

As a talent agent, he's combined the imagination of P.T. Barnum and the savvy of Lee Iacocca to notch 20 years as a top booking agent, and has represented dozens of country music stars as well as Billy Carter, the ex-president's outspoken brother.

And though his competitiveness is so fierce he's paranoid about losing, he's let some heavyweight entertainers slip away.



Tandy Rice

He had been Dolly Parton's agent for a year when she decided to have her business affairs handled on the West Coast and changed her music from country to more of a pop sound. "She could have achieved it from here," Rice said.

These days, he's irritated that he didn't try to nab Dr. Ruth Westheimer, cable TV's diminutive sex therapist. "I'd have loved that," Rice said. "But I got too busy."

Ten years ago, he wasn't too busy to show up in Plains, Ga., and sign on as the agent for the fun-loving Billy Carter. For three years, he represented "the first brother" and signed him up for appearances at shopping center openings, conventions and the like.

Rice eventually came up with the idea of Billy Beer to capitalize on Carter's fondness for the beverage. "It sold extremely well at first and not well at the last," Rice said. "It was a temporary phenomenon. It was typical of so many things in show business. It was replaced by something else."

Rice stays in touch with Carter, though the two are no longer associates. The last he heard, Carter was in the mobile home business in Alabama.

"He meant positive excitement," Rice said. "He created a lot of enthusiasm for the agency."

The 48-year-old Rice's Top Billing, Inc. represents country music stars Tom T. Hall, Ronnie McDowell and Mel McDaniel, humorist Jerry Clower, former Olympic swimmer Tracy Caulkins and others.

Acts charge from \$1,500 to \$20,000 for each appearance. But Rice says, "the big bucks come from commercial deals. They can exceed \$1 million."

The son of a physician, Rice was born in the Nashville suburb of Franklin and disliked country music as a child. "I think it was probably because I was misinformed," he said. "It wasn't cool to like it then. It's been easy to develop an attachment to it."

He majored in English and minored in business at The Citadel in Charleston, S.C. He eventually returned to Nashville and became vice president of a firm that produced syndicated country music TV shows. He left and later bought Top Billing, an in-house agency of the firm that once employed him.

Top Billing has four agents and business is good. "We have just come off our best year in five years and we anticipate a better year in 1987," said Rice, a former president of the Country Music Association.

"It's different than it was five years ago. There's a new breed of artists now. Five years ago, we sold basically the Grand Ole Opry roster. Now there are these new artists like Randy Travis, Sawyer Brown and Southern Pacific who are in the forefront of what is being offered to country music buyers."

One country act he'd like to represent is Hank Williams Jr., son of the late country legend. "I'm a big fan of his and I admire what he stands for and how he stands for it. I think I'd like him personally."

There have been personal setbacks in Rice's career: His marriage ended in divorce; his son died in a car wreck; close associates died.



The Jets, a family singing group from Leroy, Kathi, Moana, Eugene, Elizabeth, Rudy, Eddie and Haini Wolgram. Maple Grove, Minn., are, from left, Rudy, Eddie and Haini Wolgram.

Wholesome image, tough sound making The Jets a big success

By Jeff Boenen
The Associated Press

M Maple Grove, Minn. — Rock producer Don Powell had to be dragged to the Sheraton Northwest Hotel to see the family octet called Quazar perform everything from Rick James to Don Ho.

"After working with musicians of the caliber of Stevie Wonder and (David) Bowie — to go to a club and hear them (a local band) butcher a cover tune of theirs is physically painful," Powell said.

But what he heard on March 16, 1984, was something special. Powell assumed management of the five brothers and three sisters, named them The Jets — after the Elton John song "Benny and the Jets" — and helped produce their first album, which was released in 1985 by MCA Records.

With their wholesome image and tough sound, The Jets' first single "Curiosity," hit the Top 10 in the music charts. "Crush on You" also zoomed to the top.

Their voices are youthful, but not bubblegum. "On our first album, it was mainly upbeat, uptempo, happy songs. It was a positive, just having-a-good-time type of album," said Elizabeth Wolgram.

"For our next album, we want a harder edge."

What distinguishes The Jets from other family singing groups, Powell said, is the toughness of their sound. "The music has a ... harder edge than they look," he said.

But Powell, who worked with The Jackson 5 in the early 1970s, doesn't like to compare The Jets to other family groups such as the Osmonds or The Jacksons.

"The Jacksons had one lead singer... Michael was the focal point," Powell said. "The Jets are a self-contained group. Everyone's a lead singer."

"Whoever fits the voice, whoever can sing it can sing it," said Eddie Wolgram.

Music Makers

The Jets are from the South Pacific islands of Tonga, where their parents, Maikell and Vake Wolgramm, and the oldest brother, LeRoy, were born.

The family launched a music career in 1978 while living in Salt Lake City. They had begun playing Polynesian music in 1973 as The Polynesian Pearls. Their mother, a hula dancer, sang and other relatives performed. Wolgramm quit his job at a supermarket to manage the group.

"My mother used to watch groups like The Jackson 5. She thought one day if she had enough kids, why not form a group?" Elizabeth said.

In 1981, they began playing at the Hawaiian International Inns in Minnesota and Iowa. Then they switched to pop music, changed their name to Quazar and moved to the Minneapolis suburb of Maple Grove.

LeRoy, the oldest, is a self-taught musician who taught his brothers and sisters how to play. "About the closest training we had was a voice trainer. She taught us voice warm-ups," Elizabeth said.

Each Jet sings and plays an instrument. Their names and ages are: LeRoy, 21; Eddie, 20; Eugene, 18; Haini, 18; Rudy, 17; Kathi, 16; Elizabeth, 14; and Moana, 13.

LeRoy said the band is run as a democracy, although their father, Maikell, decided which instruments his children would play. Their mother, Vake, designs and sews the group's costumes, and they rehearse in a new studio across from a cornfield.

"The advantage is we are a family and hold meetings once a week," LeRoy said. "It helps settle things and keep things running smoothly."

Elizabeth said they try to avoid competition and jealousy. "We're brothers and sisters... Everybody wants to give everybody else a chance."

The group boasts a clean-cut image. Their hit "Crush on You," carries tips for youngsters, avoiding abduction. The Jets also have a hotline which recorded messages for their fans, and sometimes family members answer the phone themselves at their home.

"We just want to be people know it's OK to hang around with your brothers and sisters... you can do it and be wholesome," LeRoy said. "You can have fun without drugs and alcohol."

On The Jets' first album, only Elizabeth, Eugene and Rudy sang lead in order to develop a musical focus, Powell said. "The eight sang lead on the album recently released Christmas album and others will sing lead on the next LP planned for spring release."

The Jets recently dropped up a nationwide 160-date tour that began last February and ended New Year's Eve at Disneyland.

Each day is planned for the band, with time set aside for tutoring and rehearsal. And the group has a 10-year plan, with public motion pictures and television series being developed.

"We're very lucky... that we've had," Elizabeth said. "We know it takes many groups years to reach where we are... It has its disadvantages and its advantages. We have a nice home; we have more friends. When we go shopping, people notice you and sometimes you can't help that. That can be a disadvantage."

The band's goal is to achieve financial security in the next few years. "It would break my heart to see them go on a revival tour 10 years from now," Powell said.

Puzzles

ACROSS

1 Item of clothing (colloc.)
 4 Esau's country
 8 Author of "War and Peace"
 12 Electrical unit
 13 Dance costume
 14 Resort of New Mexico
 15 Joke anthology
 16 Do newspaper work
 17 Egyptian dancing girl
 18 Observer
 20 Less pleasant
 22 Last queen of Spain
 24 551, Roman
 25 Opens
 29 Have benefit of
 33 Toy animal
 34 Something remarkable (sl)
 36 Roof overhang
 37 Dutch cheese
 39 Philippine native
 41 Recent

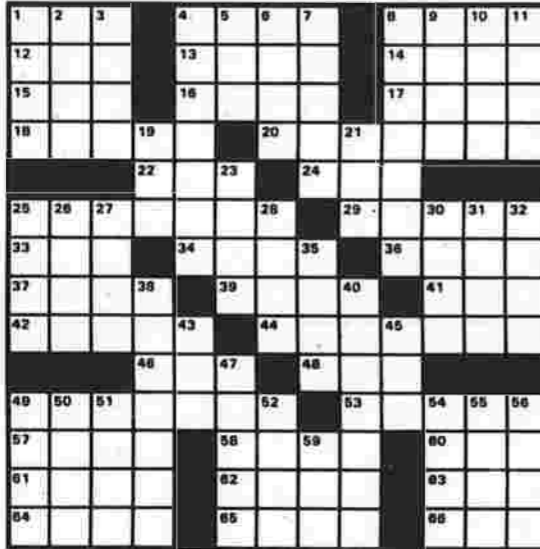
DOWN

1 Government agent (comp. wd.)
 2 Exclamation of dismay (2 wds.)
 3 Butting animal
 4 Immortal
 5 Defective bomb
 6 Cornelia
 7 Skinned
 8 Bunting

Answer to Previous Puzzle

YEA TURT TUBE
 TWISTING TUNE
 NYDE SEEPAGE
 MUS BAH
 MAE LOAN NAKE
 KING WALT WEE
 ADELA OSESSES
 EAK OAT
 MALACHI VORE
 ENOS APRETTIC
 END KERR TOIT
 TEEN IARS OTO

9 Modern painter
 10 Soap in Alaska
 11 Jacob's son
 19 Wide shoe size
 21 Beverage
 23 Astronaut
 25 Shushonians
 26 Knot
 27 Lovers' quarrel
 52 Sand hill
 54 Give out sparingly
 51 Horse's neck hair
 55 Cupid
 56 Cheers
 35 Russian river
 59 Athletic star



NAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



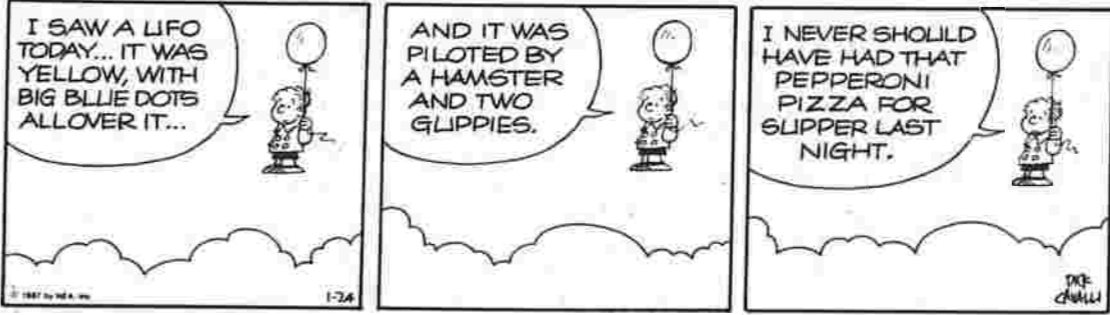
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



Bridge

NORTH 1-24-87

♦ Q 7 3
 ♥ 6 5 3
 ♦ K 7 3 2
 ♠ A K Q

WEST

♦ 9 8 6 2
 ♥ K J 8
 ♦ Q J 10 9
 ♠ 6 3

EAST

♦ 5
 ♥ A 10 9 7 2
 ♦ A 8 6 4
 ♠ 9 8 4

SOUTH

♦ A K J 10 4
 ♥ Q 4
 ♦ 5
 ♠ J 10 7 5 2

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ Q

Embarrassment of riches

By James Jacoby

After a week of various types of unblocking plays, you should be getting proficient in this area of bridge play. Today's problem is easy, but first let's take a look at the bidding. South responded with one spade and was then confronted with a difficult choice after North's one no-trump rebid. If he jumped to three clubs (a game force), he might get too high, particularly if North lacked three-card spade support. On the other hand, a bid of two clubs might be passed. (Although new suits are generally forcing by responder, an exception occurs after opener has rebid one no-trump. This agreement allows the partnership to reach the best part-score contract when responder has a weak hand with length in two suits.) After North showed spade support and South tried for

game, North was glad to accept the invitation since the bulk of his high-card strength was in partner's suits.
 Against four spades, diamonds were led and continued, and declarer ruffed the second trick. He now played the jack of spades and continued with the king. Unfortunately West had four trumps, so declarer could not draw trumps and then run the clubs. But there was a solution. Before playing the third and fourth spade, declarer played a club to dummy and cashed a second club. When West followed, the contract was safe. South now overtook dummy's spade queen with his ace and picked up the last trump, carefully discarding dummy's last remaining club honor on his last spade. Declarer's J-10-7 of clubs now took three more tricks to make the contract.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

by CONNIE WIENER

"DGMYU AY'CY CYEN NBIFL
 MJEM DUNL DUY DG MJY
 IEUHVHEMYP IEU SY
 YNYIMYH..." — OEMMV NE

SYNNY.
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I never understood what people found interesting in me." — Cary Grant.

JUMBLE

Answer:
 ASTRAY BOILED PURIFY ATOMIC UNFOLD
 LEGACY

How your taxes are supposed to keep Uncle Sam—

"FISCALLY" FIT

WANT ADS
 GET RESULTS
 CALL
 643-2711



AP photo

John Elway (7) will lead the Denver Broncos against the New York Giants in Super Bowl XXI on Sunday.

Super Bowl picks

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Super Bowl predictions by reporters covering Sunday's game:

Vito Stellino, Baltimore Sun, Giants 31-7
 Ken Murray, Baltimore Sun, Giants 20-17
 Joe Sanchez, Denver Post, Broncos 24-10
 Kevin Mannix, Boston Herald, Giants 24-13
 Kevin Doyle, Peninsula Times-Tribune, Broncos 13-10
 John Czarniecki, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, Giants 35-10
 Randy Harvey, Los Angeles Times, Broncos 27-17
 Charles Bricker, San Jose Mercury-News, Giants 17-13
 Steve Serby, New York Post, Giants 24-7
 George Kimball, Boston Herald, Broncos 34-10
 Gary Pomerantz, Washington Post, Giants 19-14
 Ron Reid, Philadelphia Inquirer, Giants 21-17
 Rich Hoffman, Philadelphia Daily News, Giants 30-17
 Tony Grossi, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Giants 24-13
 Frank Litsky, New York Times, Giants 24-10
 Brian Hewitt, Chicago Sun-Times, Broncos 16-10
 Bob Saneveve, Minneapolis Star-Tribune, Giants 31-10
 Tom Fitzgerald, San Francisco Chronicle, Giants 20-13
 John Luttermoser, St. Petersburg Times, Giants 31-13
 Curt Brown, St. Paul Pioneer-Press Dispatch, Broncos 17-7
 Rich Carliniello, Gannett News Service, Giants 30-6
 Mike Janofsky, New York Times, Giants 24-14
 Gary Myers, Dallas Morning News, Giants 20-13
 John Clayton, Tacoma News-Tribune, Giants 17-10
 John Hall, Orange County Register, Broncos 24-20
 Dave Anderson, New York Times, Giants 28-17
 Ed Bouchette, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Broncos 35-24
 Bruce Keldan, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Broncos 17-14
 Larry Weisman, USA Today, Giants 30-13
 Dave Krieger, Rocky Mountain News, Broncos 24-17
 Jim Jenkins, Sacramento Bee, Giants 27-14
 Gordon Forbes, USA Today, Giants 28-10
 Don Williams, Newark Star-Ledger, Giants 31-7
 Hubert Mizell, St. Petersburg Times, Giants 34-10
 Bill Varner, Westchester-Rockland Papers, Giants 21-13
 Fred Kerber, New York Daily News, Giants 21-13
 Norm Clarke, Rocky Mountain News, Broncos 13-10
 Ira Miller, San Francisco Chronicle, Giants 31-7
 Jack Shepherd, Dallas Times Herald, Giants 21-14
 Christine Brennan, Washington Post, Giants 20-14
 Mark Wicker, Philadelphia Daily News, Giants 23-10
 Irv Moss, Denver Post, Giants 21-17
 Dave Hutchinson, Boulder Camera, Giants 17-13
 Michael Knisley, Denver Post, Broncos 27-17
 Mary Barker, Ft. Collins, Coloradoan, Giants 13-10
 Mike Spense, Colorado Spring Gazette-Telegraph, Broncos 27-17
 Alan Greenberg, Hartford Courant, Giants 20-10

Giants are the picks here

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The New York Giants held Offensive Genius A. Bill Walsh, to three points and scored 49 against San Francisco. They shut out Offensive Genius B. Joe Gibbs, and scored 17 points against Washington.

If the New York Giants can beat the 49ers and Redskins by a combined score of 66-3, what will they do to poor Denver, which arrived at the Super Bowl by way of close victories in what generally is considered the weaker half of the NFL's championship draw?

The last time the two teams met on Nov. 23, the New York beat Denver 19-16 at Giants Stadium. The Broncos outgained the Giants 405 yards to 262 and lost primarily because defensive end George Martin speared a John Elway pass out of the air and ran 78 yards for a touchdown.

This week, the Giants and Broncos play at a neutral site on grass, a surface which is supposed to turn Joe Morris into just another running back and New York into just another team.

So why not the Broncos? Because every year, some team seems to be anointed from on high and told at some point in the season: You are going to win the Super Bowl.

This year that team is the Giants. The conventional wisdom is that the magic moment arrived when Phil Simms threw for 22 yards to Bobby Johnson on fourth-and-17 with 1:08 left against Minnesota to set up Raul Allegre's game-winning field goal. That was a week before the Giants were outplayed by Denver in what Broncos Coach Dan Reeves concedes was one of the Broncos' better games.

In reality, however, the Giants became a Super team the week after the Denver game, when they scored 21 points in the third quarter to erase a 17-0 deficit on a Monday night in San Francisco. The 49ers stacked up to stop Morris, and Simms threw for 388 yards.

That was on natural turf. In fact, the Giants are 3-0 off the rug this year and Morris, two weeks after returning from a holdout that cost him most of training camp, carried 18 times for 110 yards on the grass against the Los Angeles Raiders, who hadn't allowed anyone to rush for 100 yards in two years.

Since the San Francisco game, the Giants have outscored the Redskins, Cardinals, Packers, 49ers and Redskins again by a total of 172-48. Counting the second half at Candlestick, that's an average score of 35-9 and half the points they allowed were throwaways in a 55-24 rout of Green Bay.

But even without the momentum theory, the Giants are a stronger team than the Broncos.

The return of Lionel Manuel, who missed the first Denver game, strengthens a receiving corps that also suffered then from a limping Mark Bavaro.

One reason the Giants are peaking is that three prize



AP photo

Phil Simms (11) will try to lead the NFC champion New York Giants to the Super Bowl title in their first appearance in the NFL title game.

defensive rookies — Erik Howard, Pepper Johnson and Eric Dorsey — are starting to play less like rookies and more like prizes. The defense was fierce enough without them.

The last time the Giants played Elway, they tried to keep him in the pocket, where they believe he's less dangerous than when he scrambles. Ron Jaworski, Danny White, Tommy Kramer and Joe Montana stayed in the pocket this year against the Giants and got quick tickets out of the game. Jay Schroeder barely lasted the 60 minutes in the NFC championship against Washington.

Elway is probably mobile enough to last, and he might even direct a 98-yard drive in the final five minutes, as he did when Denver rallied to beat Cleveland in the AFC title game.

The only problem is that by that time, it probably won't matter.

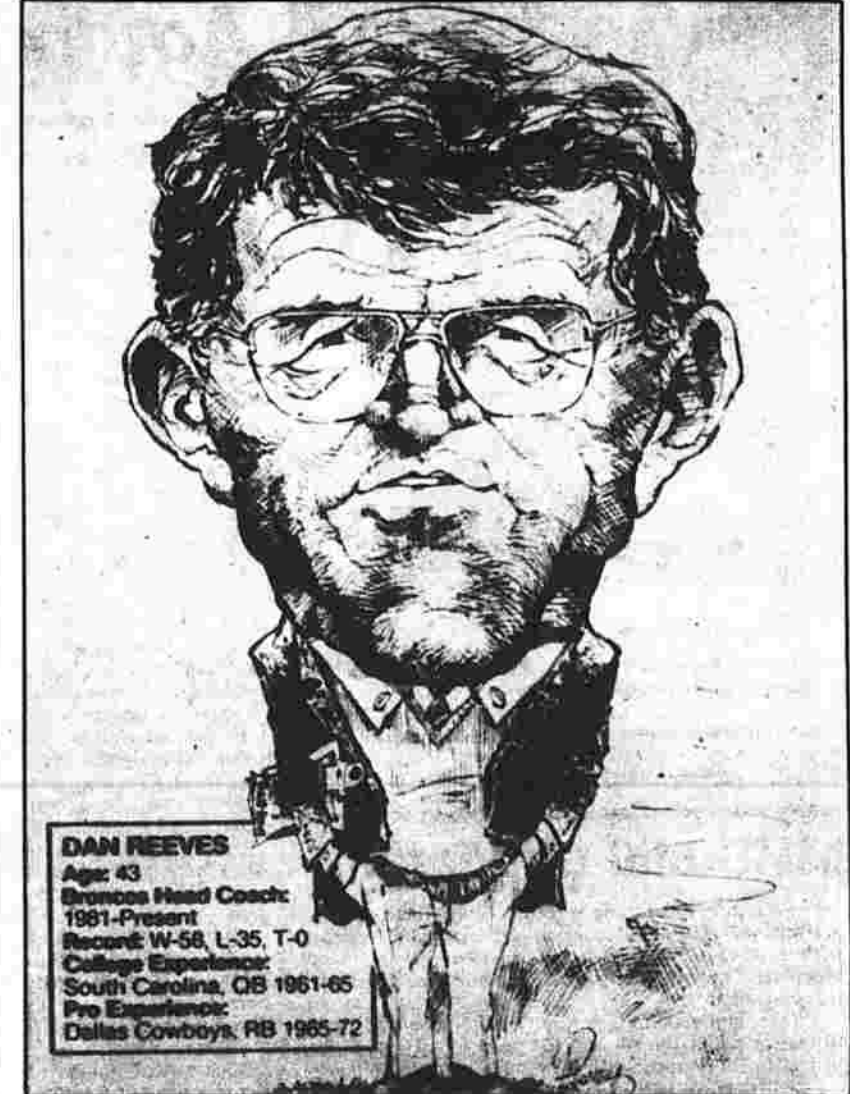
NEW YORK 24-13.



'LITTLE DAVID WAS SMALL, BUT OH MY...'



BILL PARCELLS
 Age: 45
 Giants Head Coach:
 1983-Present
 Record: W-40, L-29, T-1
 College Experience:
 Wichita State, LB 1961-64
 Pro Experience: None



DAN REEVES
 Age: 43
 Broncos Head Coach:
 1981-Present
 Record: W-58, L-35, T-0
 College Experience:
 South Carolina, QB 1961-65
 Pro Experience:
 Dallas Cowboys, RB 1965-72

Coaches assume center stage — for now

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The coaches of the teams that will meet in Sunday's Super Bowl informed the world Friday that:

— A dog named "Ofer" beat New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells in a mock soccer game at the Los Angeles Rams training complex, where the Giants have been practicing.

— That Denver Broncos Coach Dan Reeves got caught in the middle of the family feud between the Giants co-owners when he was being considered for the New York coaching job in 1979.

— That as real estate salesmen, both are good football coaches.

Reeves and Parcells, whose teams will meet for the NFL championship at

the Rose Bowl Sunday, each got center stage for half an hour as they talked to the press for the final time Friday. But if anyone was looking for new strategic insights, what they got were one-liners.

Parcells, for example, brushed off questions about practice with answers like: "It's just the same old stuff, we've been doing it for 27 weeks."

"Are you going to do anything different to contain John Elway?" Parcells was asked.

"Yeah, put a net over his head," he replied.

"Are you going to use any trick plays?" Reeves was asked.

"The only way we can move the football is with trick plays," Reeves replied. "Heck, if we gain five yards, they'll think it's a trick play."

Both were asked why they took a year

off from coaching and why they returned. Each said they left for personal reasons and returned to coaching because that was what they liked better and did better.

Both were asked what they thought of the Giants being a 9½-point favorite. Parcells said he and his players ignored the spread, Reeves said he and his players were delighted.

"If we win, it will be one of the biggest upsets in history, kind of like the Jets beating the Colts in 1969," he said.

Reeves also described how he was invited to New York by Giants co-owner Wellington Mara in 1979, when Reeves was an assistant with the Dallas Cowboys, to be interviewed for the Giants' coaching job. He said he was told by Mara to tell no one he was there.

Reeves said after he returned to

Dallas, he was called by Mara, the other co-owner who rarely talks to his uncle Wellington.

"He asked me if I had been to New York and I said 'No,'" Reeves said. "I didn't know that Mr. Mara had told Tim Mara. Usually a good relationship doesn't start out with a lie lying to the other person. So I think I had a good chance to become a coach."

Parcells' biggest laugh came when he was asked if he ever got out of control on the sideline during a game.

"No," he replied.

Then he added:

"Have I ever gotten out of control? ... (pause) Yes."

"Frequently? ... (pause) yes."

"To the extent that I appear out of control? ... (pause) Yes."

Super Bowl skies will be crowded Sunday

By Tom Horgan
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — It will be a whole new ballgame in the crowded skies over the Super Bowl on Sunday, with a new airship, PepsiCo's "Slice Blimp", providing an improved close-up view for CBS.

The Goodyear Blimp and several law enforcement helicopters also will fly over the Rose Bowl, site of the NFL championship game matching the New York Giants and Denver Broncos. But the long tradition of radio-TV broadcasts from Goodyear's gondola is coming to a temporary halt.

"We're disappointed, but we'll be there," said Goodyear Airship "Columbia" public relations representative Bob Urhausen. "We just won't be providing

the TV service."

Instead, the light boards on the sides of Goodyear's blimp will flash public service messages, welcome the teams and fans and display some animated football action.

Urhausen said that the 1932 Olympics marked the first radio broadcast from a Goodyear airship, which has been building gas-filled airships since 1911. He said the tiremaker still has agreements with CBS to provide television pictures of golf at Pebble Beach and auto racing at Daytona in the near future.

PepsiCo's chief spokesman, Ken Ross, said, "We're thrilled to have the opportunity."

Use of the Slice blimp was arranged when PepsiCo signed up for a pair of 30-second commercials for the first nationwide promotion of its fruit juice-soft drink

combination, marketed regionally last year.

The 194-foot, \$5 million blimp is being launched from its builder, Airship Industries of Britain, which launched in December in North Carolina, and conducted a successful broadcast "dress rehearsal" Dec. 21 at the Chicago Bears-Dallas Cowboys game.

In another test the past week, the new \$500,000 40-magnification CBS remote control camera aboard the Slice airship was able to zoom in so tight that the NFL logo in the center of the Rose Bowl field filled the TV screen.

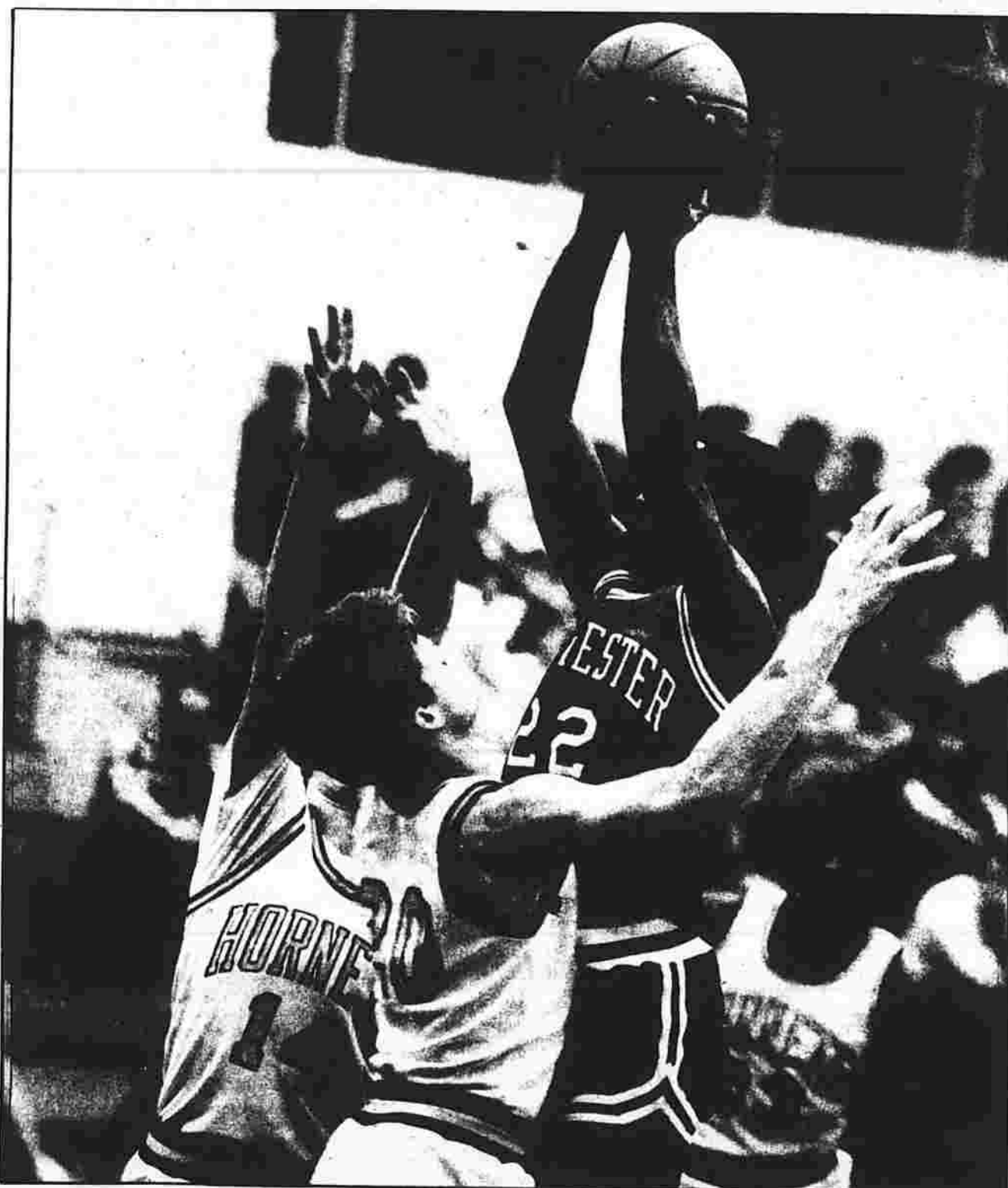
Goodyear's 192-foot Columbia also is a new airship, launched last June. Goodyear has three blimps in operation across the nation and the company trumpets the fact that it is still the only U.S. airship builder, having produced more than 300 during World War II.

Manchester Herald
SPORTS

**Celtics top Hawks
in Garden activity**

— see page 55

WHALERS BACK IN FIRST



54 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 24, 1987

Manchester's Cinque Barlow (22) gets a shot off as East Hartford's Tim Cain (14) and Paul Caccavale (20) try to defend on the play in CCC

East Division play Friday night at the Hornets' gym. The Hornets won, 60-59. See story on page 55.

NHL Roundup

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Center Ron Francis scored twice Friday night to lead the Hartford Whalers back into first place in the NHL's Adams Division with a 3-2 victory over the Quebec Nordiques.

It was the Whalers' third straight victory and put them one point ahead of the idle Montreal Canadiens. Hartford has played three fewer games than Montreal.

Paul MacDermid scored his fourth goal of the season just 13 seconds into the game to give the Whalers a quick lead but Quebec center Bill Derlago evened the game 1-1 with his fifth goal of the season.

Francis scored both his goals in the second period. He put the Whalers ahead 2-1 with a low 50-foot slapshot that overpowered Nordiques goalie Mario Gosselin at 2:21.

John Ogronick, who had just been stopped by Whalers goalie Mike Liut, came back to tie the score with his 15th goal of the season on a long wrist shot with 2:12 remaining in the period.

But Francis took a pass in the slot from Kevin Dineen and fired a wrist shot past Gosselin for his 17th goal of the season with 13 seconds left in the period.

Red Wings 4, Blues 3

At Detroit, David Barr scored two goals and Steve Yzerman added one and a pair of assists Friday night as the Detroit Red Wings stretched their NHL winning streak to four games with a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

Detroit started play one point behind Norris Division-leading Minnesota, which played a late game at Los Angeles.

Barr, acquired Jan. 12 in a trade with Hartford, scored his first goal at 11:11 of the opening period to break a 1-1 tie and put Detroit ahead to stay. He slipped unattended into the St. Louis zone, took a pass from Yzerman and beat Blues goalie Rick Wamsley from close range.

In six games with Detroit, Barr has four goals and five assists, three more points than he accumulated in 32 games with St. Louis and Hartford before the trade.

Capitals 3, Sabres 2

At Buffalo, N.Y., Dave Chris-

Turn to page 54